

Inside today

Dishes dim — D1

Tom Henson of Flier sold his lawn mower in 3 days with his classified ad. CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Libya's bomb exploded in Bonn



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 20, 1986

Prescriptions for ailing rural health care system may not be easy to find

Tighter administrative budgets, problems in caring for the indigent and a declining patient base all contribute to troubled times for Magic Valley's rural hospitals.



SOURCE: Idaho Hospitals Database, Department of Health and Welfare, May 1984

Europeans take to streets to protest raid

By TYLER MARSHALL
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Thousands of demonstrators marched through West European cities Saturday, chanting anti-American slogans and denouncing last week's U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

In London, where 10,000 people turned out for a march to the U.S. Embassy, police clashed briefly with protesters in scenes reminiscent of the fatiger demonstrations mounted in Western Europe three years ago against deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Poll results — A3
More plots foiled — A6

opinion surveys show roughly 70 percent of the population against the attack.

Demonstrators in London clashed with police in the city's popular Oxford Street shopping area as a group of protesters broke away from the main demonstration at the nearby American Embassy and attempted to block traffic in the area.

In Rome, an estimated 15,000 people marched in what observers described as more of a peace march than an anti-American protest. Demonstrators walked behind a large banner that read, "Banish War From History."

A smaller demonstration in Milan was reported to have been more anti-American in tone.

In Vienna, about 4,000 demonstrators marched to the American Embassy and burned an effigy of Reagan, while in West Berlin, 6,500 people walked through the city, beginning their protest at the memorial to American pilots whose efforts in flying supplies into the city in the late 1940s helped break a Soviet blockade.

Police estimated that nearly 10,000 protesters marched on the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, some of them shouting "Hands off Libya!" and "U.S. Go home!" The area around the embassy, located beside the Rhine River, was heavily cordoned off. When some of the marchers, mainly sight of the embassy, began throwing bottles and stones and setting off firecrackers, police dispersed them, detaining four.

The protests in West Germany were organized by the anti-nuclear peace movement, a loose coalition of labor union and church groups and members of the Communist and Greens parties, the latter a radical environmentalist organization.

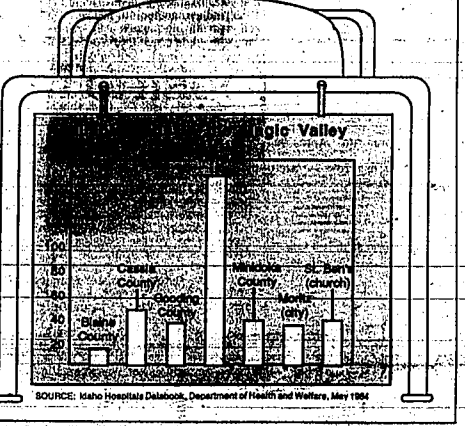
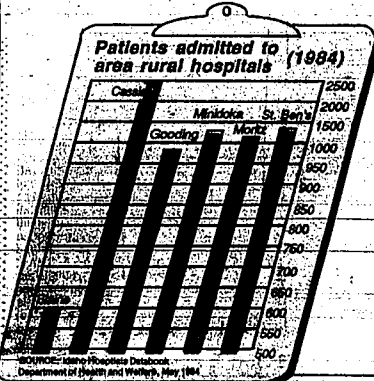
Police reported 67 arrests.

There were also large demonstrations in Rome, Vienna, Bonn and West Berlin and smaller ones in several other cities. Turkish police defused a bomb found outside an Istanbul bank partly owned by American interests. In New Delhi, a meeting of nonaligned nations applauded Libyan foreign Secretary Khamis Mahmoud when he called for "attacks against (the United States) in all fields and directing blows against it everywhere."

To some extent, the marches in Europe symbolized the extent to which the American and West European publics differ in their response to Tuesday's air attacks on Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and the country's second city, Benghazi. The raid was ordered by President Reagan in reprisal for the April 5 terrorist bombing, blamed on Libya, that killed two people and injured more than 200 in a West Berlin nightclub popular with American servicemen.

Even though Europeans have themselves been subjected to a high level of terrorist activity, they have generally disapproved strongly of the U.S. attack, regarding it either as an overreaction or counterproductive or both.

Even in Britain, the lone American ally in Europe whose government actively supported the raid, public



SOURCE: Idaho Hospitals Database, Department of Health and Welfare, May 1984

Rural health takes sick

Care for 46 percent of Idahoans cast into doubt

Editor's note: Health care in rural Idaho is undergoing a profound change. Small towns can't recruit doctors, small hospitals are crippled by a severe budget crunch and rural residents are facing painful pocket-book decisions about how they want health care delivered.

Experts are still measuring the dimensions of the dilemma, and no one has any answers. However, most agree the problem is urgent and will be especially hard on the elderly, young and poor.

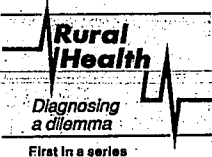
Reporter Jane Robison talked to doctors, patients and health care professionals during the last three months to see what's at the heart of this problem. In a six-part series starting today, she outlines the health issues facing Idaho's rural residents.

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Between 10 and 20 percent of Idaho's small rural hospitals may go belly-up within the next two to five years, leaving rural residents, especially the elderly, in a lurch.

In addition, an increasing number of family physicians practicing in rural areas no longer deliver babies because of the current malpractice insurance problem.

Indigents and a system bloated



with bad debts are straining the health care industry, already burdened with problems.

In other words, rural health is very, very sick, whisper experts. Yet, no one in the state has adequately diagnosed the status of rural health. No one has taken a hard look to determine whether rural residents have adequate access to health care.

No one knows exactly which hospitals are financially hurting, which ones will close and whether closure would sever a vital lifeline in rural health care.

"There's a lot of speculation, but no one has the facts, which is sad," said Dick Shultz, a health planner with the state Department of Health. Three years ago, his office had 23 people to help plan and evaluate health care in the state.

With budget cuts, he now is the lone planner.

In a state where, according to the Census Bureau, 46 percent of the people live in rural areas, health care or the lack of health care can have a dramatic impact on residents.

"As myth exists in this country that people who live in rural areas are healthier," said Merle J. Sargent, a rural sociologist with the University of Idaho. "But rural areas do have higher incidence of chronic illness, and at the same time, they have fewer facilities and personnel and make less use of those they do have."

Although the latest study she did was issued in 1980, no one has since disputed her findings.

In fact, a year-long study just released by the Ford Foundation found that despite two decades of federal "nutrition aid," the nation's rural poor continued to suffer from serious malnourishment and abnormally high rates of stillbirths, and infant death.

In her study, Sargent found that farmers over the age of 45 experienced more days of restricted activity or bed disability than did other groups.

Flier resident Herbert Roessler is a man whose life illustrates Sargent's study. The 55-year-old farmer has been through the rural health care

system and back, and knows firsthand the havoc unexpected accidents can wreak. He lost his leg, both trained emergency volunteers nearby and a small hospital in a remote area. And he understands the value of having insurance.

"Roessler farms in the summer and drives a truck for Buhl trucking company in the winter. Last Nov. 18, while he was helping unload feeder cattle near Lemhi in northwestern Idaho, Roessler was thrown by a deer, landed on his head and smashed two vertebrae in his back.

"I never saw that steer," said Roessler as he sat in his wheelchair in his home west of Flier. "I just jumped down into the truck, and suddenly, I was flying through the air going the wrong way. I knew exactly what was going to happen, and there was no way to stop it. It was the funniest feeling I ever had."

Roessler, who remained conscious, said he knew he had broken his back when he landed. One of the men working with him was a local volunteer of a Quick Response Unit, an emergency medical response system for remote areas.

The volunteer knew not to move him; an ambulance arrived from Salmon and took him back to the small hospital, where he waited four hours for a plane to arrive to fly him

• See HEALTH on Page A2

Libyans claim bomb explodes, injuring 3

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan officials said a bomb that did not explode when dropped during the U.S. air strike blew up Saturday night in a residential district, injuring a man and two boys.

The boys, ages 11 and 13, were playing soccer when they found the bomb in a mound of rubble in Tall Ashoub district, said the officials. It blew up at about 7 p.m. when the man tried to remove it, they said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity in accordance with government regulations, said the man lost his right hand and suffered serious wounds in the chest and left arm. The boys were slightly hurt, the officials said.

There was no independent confir-

mation of the report. Libyan officials were restricting foreign reporters to their hotels except for escorted trips.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's No. 2 man, Staff Maj. Abdel-Salam Afif, held a news conference Friday and accused the United States of bombing Libya because attempts to have Khadafi poisoned had failed.

Jaloud also said Libya may offer naval bases to the Soviet Union if the United States continues its "barbaric aggression" against his country.

Before the reported bomb explosion, the government said earlier Saturday that Libyan explosives experts were searching for scores of unexploded bombs dropped during the air raid Tuesday.

Libyan military officials said
• See LIBYA on Page A2

Tornadoes sweep in, level Texas city

shortly after the tornadoes struck, officials said. No arrests had been made.

Five people who had been reported missing were later found safe, Red Cross spokeswoman Lynn Carlson said, adding that as many as 150 people had sought refuge in a Red Cross shelter at the Broadway Baptist Church.

About 600 homes were destroyed and 200 others damaged, said Mayor Rick Rhodes, adding that more than 2,000 of the city's 12,000 residents had been affected.

The damaged area included a mobile home park, a senior citizens' housing project and a subdivision. Lumber companies opened to help residents board up shattered windows, officials said.

Authorities began a house-to-house search for anyone who might have been trapped when the tornadoes spawned by a fast-moving thunderstorm hit about 7:30 a.m., said Wendell Rht, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

Two funnel clouds dipped down in succession, then joined and cut a swath through the half-mile-wide and two miles long through the town, Rhodes said. He imposed a 7:30 p.m. curfew Saturday in the damaged area.

Gov. Mark White was scheduled to tour the damaged areas Sunday.

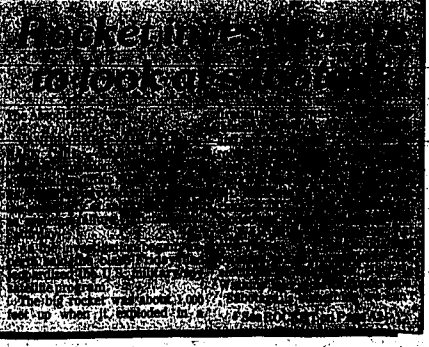
Blackley said the tornado wrecked businesses and homes and some of the apartment complexes that were

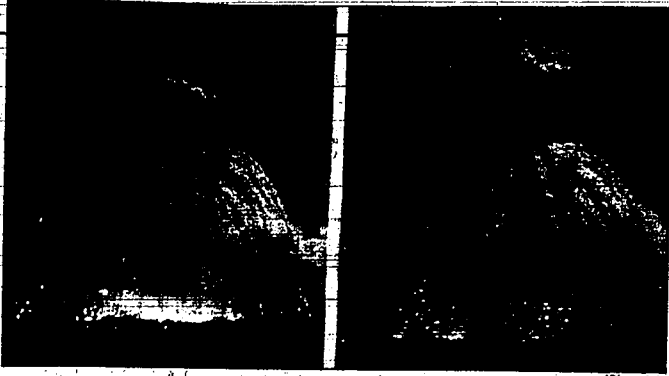
built on the east side of town have been completely destroyed.

"It was a total surprise. I believe as I was going down, we received a call from the national weather bureau in Abilene, telling us that there was a tornado over Sweetwater," Blackley said. "But it was already in progress and tearing things up at that time."

"We had no warnings; the sirens didn't go off," said Frances Chapin, 59. Neither she nor her husband, Harlen, 64, were injured when the storm blew out the windows of their house.

"The first thing I heard was something that hit this window and knocked it out and we ran into the closet," she said. "Our house shook for so long."





Flaming debris rains down from a cloud of smoke, left photo, after a Titan missile exploded seconds after takeoff Friday. At right, a second explosion is seen at ground level.

Rocket

Continued from Page A1

Rubber sealant "O" rings like the one that apparently failed during January's ill-fated Challenger space shuttle mission will be examined, said Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division.

"We had been watching this (rings) anxiously," Watkins said. "Coming hard on the heels of the Challenger loss, there was more apprehension. . . . It's a setback."

Titan launches from the missile test center will be halted until the cause of the explosion is known, said Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford, a base spokesman.

"This will create major problems in the photographic reconnaissance program. In our confidence in monitoring Soviet military activities at a critical time," said Paul Stares, a military expert at the Brooks Institution.

The Titan booster cost \$85 million, including the cost of the secret payload, Watkins said. Some aerospace analysts say the payload could have been an important spy satellite.

Watkins said 74 people were examined at the base hospital after being exposed to the toxic cloud.

The injured included 63 military personnel, nine civilians and two county sheriff's deputies, he said. Three people were admitted to the hospital, but two were released Friday night; the third person was released Saturday.

The Air Force had said Friday that 58 people were treated for skin and eye irritation.

"The explosion produced a large cloud of smoke and missile fuel products," Watkins said. "The cloud was tracked visually until it dissipated. . . . It remained over the base proper as it dispersed, rose to approximately 8,000 feet and was blown out over the ocean."

The 173 people at the launch site were evacuated, along with workers aboard two offshore oil rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel. National Park Service rangers were taken off Anacapa and San Miguel islands southwest of the base as a precaution.

Col. Nathaniel Lindsey, commander of the Eastern Space and Missile Center, will head the missile mishap board that is investigating the explosion, Watkins said. Col. Lee Heinz had been named earlier to temporarily head the panel.

The last previous launch of a Titan 34D, in August, ended in failure two minutes into the flight.

Although the Air Force said the payload was classified, the Titan almost certainly carried either a highly classified KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite or a new, previously unknown spy satellite, Stares and Jeffrey Richelson, a military reconnaissance expert at American University in Washington, said Friday.

In the past, KH-11s have been the only satellites launched from Vandenberg on Titan 34D rockets, Richelson said.

Friday's explosion, coupled with the grounding of the space shuttle fleet after January's Challenger disaster, imperils the U.S. military spy satellite program, Stares and Richelson said.

"Two failures in a row are pretty bad," Richelson said. "We had 50 successful launches in a row before this."

The KH-11 now in orbit has only 1 1/2 years remaining in its useful lifespan, Richelson said. If it fails before the United States can launch another one, "we'll have no coverage whatsoever."

Health

Continued from Page A1

To those who are more likely to be injured. Rural people must travel longer distances to health services and they are more likely to have difficulty getting there.

Rural people are about twice as likely to live in substandard housing, which negatively affects their health.

Rural hospitals are more likely to be financially distressed than their urban counterparts.

Rural people are less likely to have health insurance, especially for routine care.

Rural people are more likely to work in the most hazardous occupations — mining, farming and

with the U.S. average, and the percentage of those occurred in rural areas, or areas more than 40 miles away from towns of 10,000 population or more.

In short, rural health care is far different from health care in urban areas," says a national, non-profit organization called National Rural Health Care Association that represents 1,200 doctors, nurses and health care providers in rural areas across the nation. Among those factors distinguishing rural health care:

Rural people are more likely to work in the most hazardous occupations — mining, farming and

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Today's weather

Here comes the sun, and it's all right

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Mostly fair and warming through Monday. Highs in the mid 70s today and near 70 on Monday. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Winds from 15 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

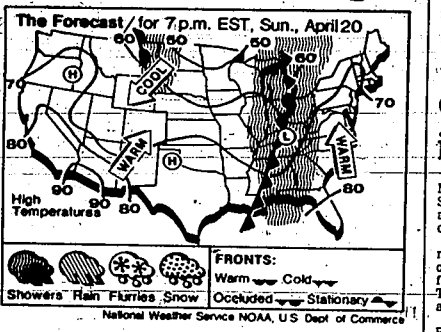
Continued mostly fair with warming through Monday. Highs near 60 today and 50 to 60 on Monday. Lows tonight near 30. Winds from 5 to 10 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Warming trend statewide through Monday. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 62 to 75 today and in the 70s on Monday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Northern and central Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday. Fair nights. Overnight lows from the 20s to 30s. Highs both days in the 60s to lower 70s.

Southern Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday. Fair nights. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid 70s to around 90.



to 20 mph with higher gusts. Light winds were reported across the rest of the Gem State.

The warmest reading in Idaho Saturday was 66 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston, while Malad, Elk River and Dair reported the low of 22 degrees.

The extended outlook for Northern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for showers at times through the weekend. Highs Tuesday in mid 50s to mid 60s, cooling to the 50s and low 60s by Thursday. Lows in the mid 30s to 40s.

For Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, expect a dry day Tuesday except chance of mountain showers. Chance of showers extending over entire area Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday, cooling to the mid 50s and low 60s by Thursday. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low was 10 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	61	38	W 15
Boston	52	40	W 15
Chicago	55	41	W 15
Dallas	78	67	W 10
Denver	63	33	W 10
Des Moines	61	33	W 10
Detroit	60	48	W 10
Honolulu	87	75	W 10
Houston	77	63	W 10
Indianapolis	68	53	W 10
Kansas City	72	41	W 10
Las Vegas	72	40	W 10
Los Angeles	84	62	W 10
Memphis	74	67	W 10
Miami Beach	81	69	W 10
Minneapolis	60	50	W 10
Missoula	61	50	W 10
New Orleans	80	59	W 10
New York	66	41	W 10
Phoenix	78	52	W 10
Omaha	64	39	W 10
Owensboro	61	37	W 10
Pasadena	81	61	W 10
Pittsburgh	59	42	W 10
Portland, Me.	54	34	W 10
Portland, Ore.	57	45	W 10
San Francisco	66	56	W 10
Salt Lake City	53	33	W 10
San Jose	64	46	W 10
Spokane	54	42	W 10
Washington	60	41	W 10

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	64	33	W 10
Burley	59	33	W 10
Dair	61	37	W 10
Hagerman	66	39	W 10
Idaho Falls	63	33	W 10
Lewiston	66	36	W 10
Malad	66	36	W 10
Pocatello	59	33	W 10
Shoshone	61	30	W 10
Twin Falls	67	34	W 10
Wendover	66	36	W 10

Today's sunset: 7:25 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 4:48 a.m.

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News: Copies of the paper are available for sale at newsstands and by mail. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0931. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0931.

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

Libya

Continued from Page A1

Saturday they found 17 unexploded fragmentation bombs near Tripoli's international airport. The airport's military wing was one of five U.S. targets in the raid.

The military officials claimed the U.S. attack failed because American bombs failed when they ran into Libya's air defenses.

An official announcement on Libya, radio said, army engineers planned Sunday to detonate "dud bombs" dropped by the Americans at Sid al-Shahid, on the coast west of Tripoli.

State-run television Saturday showed Khadafi visiting the graves of air raid victims at the Shahid al-Hani. Snapshots on the camera lens proved the footage was taken Saturday because it was the first day since the bombing that Tripoli had had rain.

Khadafi wore a suit and was accompanied by a few aides and an official photographer. No members of the public were visible.

The footage also showed him receiving the defense minister of the African state of Burkina Faso, Jean Baptiste Boukary Lingani, and Sudan's Defense Minister Osman Abdullah in a room with air vents and no windows — apparently Khadafi's underground bunker.

Khadafi did not meet with foreign reporters since the air raid, and there were reports soon after the attack — mostly out of Washington — that he was injured or facing a rebellion within his military.

Loss of 300 chickens is decried

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Farmer Milad Mohammed Hassan said Saturday that his U.S. strikes against Libya cost him at least 300 of his best chickens.

"Tell Reagan, Thank you very much," Hassan shouted to a crowd of journalists taken by Libyan officials to inspect the damage from Tuesday's bombing near the Tripoli airport.

"He killed my chickens. . . . Reagan is a chicken killer," the 61-year-old farmer shouted in Arabic. His complaints were translated for journalists by a government interpreter.

"My chickens were asleep, now they are buried," he said, standing near a devastated hen house. His tin roof blown to pieces by a powerful blast that gouged a crater in the orange grove nearby.

In Lamesville, Ohio, poultry farmer Fredie Hassenbacker to replace Hassan's dead chickens.

"I support whatever action President Reagan takes against terrorism, but Americans are not chicken killers," Preston said in a telephone interview.

He also said he hoped his offer would not be construed as giving aid to an enemy.

"It's a gesture to humanity," he said. "I don't want to show that Americans are not trying to hurt the Libyans, it's just that we're against terrorism."

Last 50 Britons leave west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Britain evacuated its last remaining nationals from west Beirut early Sunday following the killing of one kidnapped American and two Britons in reprisal for the U.S. air strike at Libya.

The evacuees, estimated at about 50, were driven in two police buses and four cars across Beirut's dividing Green Line into the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital at first light.

Jeeps of Druse and Shiite Muslim militiamen from a force in charge of security in mostly Moslem west Beirut escorted the convoy from the seaside Carlton Hotel.

Police said Moslem and Christian civil war antagonists stopped sniping at the convoy as it crossed the 500-yard gateway alongside the city's closed race track into Christian east Beirut.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, speaking at what he thought was a private symposium, says both sides are spouting nonsense in the debate over aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.



HENRY KISSINGER Reveals private thoughts

many ways has been personally more offensive to me... than any others. Kissinger, who headed Reagan's Commission on Latin America, said that either the administration's analysis of the situation in Nicaragua is wrong or the solution is wrong. It cannot be that it is such a vital interest and it can be solved with \$100 million.

usually his entire White House staff left after his first term. "People said Gorbachev would eat him alive. Carter you can't eat alive because he wants to show off. But since Reagan doesn't go in beyond his depth, Gorbachev may think the guy is naive, tricky, he can think any number of things, but he cannot get beyond a certain point," Kissinger said.

Mother throws six children into bayou; 5-year-old dies

HOUSTON (AP) - A mother who police say threw six of her seven children into a muddy bayou, killing her 5-year-old daughter, was charged Saturday with one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder, authorities said.

Reagan: Decontrol natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Saturday that decontrolling natural gas prices, not putting a fee on oil imports, is the answer to the economic problems of oil-producing states.

"In fact, the price of gas is now cheaper in real terms, meaning accounting for inflation, than it has been at any point since the 1950's," the president declared.

Crude oil prices have fallen from \$30 a barrel in November to about \$12 to \$15 a barrel, Contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$11.92 for a 42-gallon barrel on Friday, up 9 cents from the previous day.

"But the answer to these problems is not an import fee on imported oil. That would be a step backward. What we have to do now is go forward with actions that will further improve our energy production, lifting up all remaining energy prices."

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NASA finishes search for astronaut remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The ocean search for remains of the space shuttle Challenger's crew ended Saturday, almost three months after an explosion destroyed the craft and killed the five men and two women, including teacher Christa McAuliffe.

"Final forensic work and future planning in accordance with family desires" are to be completed and an announcement made in a few days, Truly said.

The official end of the underwater search for crew cabin contents had been expected for several days after Tuesday's recovery of the remains of NASA specialist Gregory B. Jarvis. Bruce Jarvis said he had been notified at his home in Orlando that his son's remains were the last to be found.

ments of the right solid-fuel booster rocket for releasing rocket exhaust and triggering the blast. A presidential commission is to submit a report on the blast to President Reagan by June 6.

"I got my glasses in just 2 hours... it used to take weeks." Mountain West Optical 544 Blue Lakes North 734-7325 25 Years Experience

Most Americans, French support raid on Libya, poll finds

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of French respondents in a New York magazine poll said they support the U.S. air strike on Libya, but the majority of those surveyed in Great Britain and West Germany said they disapproved.

A majority of the British and West Germans, 71 percent and 58 percent respectively, and a plurality of Americans and Frenchmen, 39 percent and 41 percent respectively, said the action would cause an increase in terrorist activity.

In Britain, 90 percent said they were more concerned about the threat of increased terrorism in their own country. The figures were 53 percent in France, 76 percent in West Germany and 80 percent in the United States.

Kohl's backing had been about right. The French were evenly divided, with 44 percent saying Francois Mitterand was giving the right amount of support and 43 percent saying he had not been supportive enough.

Motor home, train collide; four killed

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) - A motor home burst into flames when struck by a freight train at a crossing Saturday, killing four people and critically injuring two others, authorities said.

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Health

Continued from Page A1

There was not much they could do in Boise, but they were able to make me comfortable," said Roessler. "But they were really good. It would have been tough if a hospital was not there."

After spending a month at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, he was transferred to Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise for another three months. The accident left him paralyzed from the waist down, but he does have some movement in his legs, he said.

Estimated cost for the care so far is \$30,000, he said. Roessler's insurance through the trucking company covered his care, for which Roessler is very thankful.

"If this had happened on the farm, it would have been bad," Roessler said. "We didn't have much insurance. We would have lost everything to the insurance company or the doctors."

In her study, Sargent found that accidents caused nearly twice as many deaths in Idaho compared

with the U.S. average, and the majority of those occurred in rural areas, or areas more than 40 miles away from towns of 10,000 population or more.

In short, rural health care is far different from health care in urban areas, says a national, nonprofit organization called National Rural Health Care Association that represents 1,200 doctors, nurses and health care providers in rural areas across the nation. Among those factors distinguishing rural health care: "Rural people are more likely to work in the most hazardous occupations — mining, farming and forestry — and are more likely to get injured."

Rural people must travel longer distances to health services and they are more likely to have difficulty getting there.

Rural people are about twice as likely to live in substandard housing which negatively affects their health.

Rural hospitals are more likely to be financially distressed than their urban counterparts.

Rural people are less likely to have health insurance, especially for routine care.

Tomorrow: Recruiting rural doctors

AP Laserphoto
Flaming debris rains down from a cloud of smoke, left photo, after a Titan missile exploded seconds after takeoff Friday. At right, a second explosion is seen at ground level.

Rocket

Continued from Page A1

Rubber sealant "O" rings like the one that apparently failed during January's ill-fated Challenger space shuttle mission will be examined, said Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division.

"We had been watching this (launch) anxiously," Watkins said. "Coming hard on the heels of the Challenger loss, there was more apprehension... it's a setback."

Titan launches from the missile test center will be halted until the cause of the explosion is known, said Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford, a base spokesman.

"This will create major problems in the photographic reconnaissance program, in our confidence in monitoring Soviet military activities at a critical time," said Paul Stares, a military expert at the Brookings Institution.

The Titan booster cost \$65 million, including the cost of the secret payload, Watkins said. Some aerospace analysts say the payload could have been an important spy satellite.

Watkins said 74 people were examined at the base hospital after being exposed to the toxic cloud.

The injured included 63 military personnel, nine civilians and two county sheriff's deputies, he said. Three people were admitted to the hospital, but two were released Friday night; the third person was released Saturday.

The Air Force had said Friday that 38 people were treated for skin and eye irritation.

"The explosion produced a large cloud of smoke and missile fuel products," Watkins said. "The cloud was tracked visually until it dissipated... It remained over the base proper as it dispersed, rose to approximately 8,000 feet and was blown out over the ocean."

The 173 people at the launch site were evacuated, along with workers aboard two offshore oil rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel. National Park Service rangers were taken off Anacapa and San Miguel islands southwest of the base as a precaution.

Col. Nathaniel Lindsey, commander of the Eastern Space and Missile Center, will head the missile mishap board, that is investigating the explosion, Watkins said. Col. Lee Heinz had been named earlier to temporarily head the panel.

The last previous launch of a Titan 34D, in August, ended in failure two minutes into the flight.

Although the Air Force said the payload was classified, the Titan almost certainly carried either a highly classified KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite or a new, previously unknown spy satellite, Stares and Jeffrey Richardson, a military reconnaissance expert at American University in Washington, said Friday.

In the past, KH-11s have been the only satellites launched from Vandenberg on Titan 34D rockets, Richardson said.

Friday's explosion, coupled with the grounding of the space shuttle fleet after January's Challenger disaster, imperils the U.S. military spy satellite program, Stares and Richardson said.

"Two failures in a row are pretty bad," Richardson said. "We had 59 successful launches in a row before this."

The KH-11 now in orbit has only 1 1/2 years remaining in its useful lifespan, Richardson said. If it fails before the United States can launch another one, "we'll have no coverage whatsoever."

Libya

Continued from Page A1

Saturday they found 17 unexploded fragmentation bombs near Tripoli's international airport. The airport's military wing was one of five U.S. targets.

The military officials claimed the U.S. attack failed because American pilots panicked when they ran into Libya's air defenses.

An official announcement on Libyan radio said army engineers planned Sunday to detonate "dud bombs" dropped by the Americans at Sid el-Said on the coast west of Tripoli.

State-run television Saturday showed Khadafi visiting the graves of air raid victims at the Shihad al-Hani. Rainschecks on the camera lens proved the footage was taken Saturday because it was the "first day since the bombing that Tripoli has had rain."

Khadafi wore a suit and was accompanied by a few aides and an official photographer. No members of the public were visible.

The footage also showed him receiving the defense minister of the African state of Burkina Faso, Jean-Baptiste Boukary Lingani, and Sudan Defense Minister Osman Abdullah in a room with air vents and no windows — apparently Khadafi's underground bunker.

Khadafi has not met with foreign reporters since the air raid, and there were reports soon after the attack — mostly out of Washington — that he was injured or facing a rebellion within his military.

Loss of 300 chickens is decried

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Farmer Milud Mohammed Hassan said Saturday that 300 of his chickens were killed by Libyan air strikes against Libya cost him at least 300 of his best chickens.

"I'll Reagan, 'Thank you very much,' Hassan shouted to a crowd of journalists taken by Libyan officials to inspect the damage from Tuesday's bombing near the Tripoli airport.

"He killed my chickens... Hassan is a chicken killer," the 61-year-old farmer shouted in Arabic. His complaints were translated for journalists by a government interpreter.

"My chickens were asleep, now they are buried," he said, standing near a devastated hen house, its tin roof blown to pieces by a powerful blast that gouged a crater in the orange grove nearby.

In Tripoli, Ohio, poultry farmer Ken Preston offered to replace Hassan's dead chickens.

"I support whatever action President Reagan takes against terrorism," he said, "but Libyans are not chicken killers." Preston said in a telephone interview.

He also said he hoped his offer would not be construed as giving aid to an enemy.

"It's a gesture to humanity," he said. "I want to show that Americans are not trying to hurt the Libyans, it's just that we're against terrorism."

Last 50 Britons leave west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Britain evacuated its last remaining nationals from west Beirut early Sunday following the killings of one kidnapped American and two Britons in reprisal for the U.S. air strike at Libya.

The evacuees, estimated at about 50, were driven in two police buses and four cars across Beirut's dividing Green Line into the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital at first light.

Jeopardized of Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen from a force in charge of security in mostly Moslem west Beirut escorted the convoy from the seaside Carlton Hotel. Police said Moslem and Christian civil war antagonists stopped sniping as the convoy crossed the 500-yard railway alongside the city's closed race track into Christian east Beirut.

Today's weather

Here comes the sun, and it's all right

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly fair and warming through Monday. Highs near 60 today and near 70 on Monday. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Continued mostly fair with warming through Monday. Highs near 60 today and 65 on Monday. Lows tonight near 30. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Warm and sunny today and Monday. Fair nights. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to 30s. Highs both days in the 60s to lower 70s.

Southern Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday. Fair nights. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid 70s to around 80.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service reports a warming and drying ridge of high pressure was building over Idaho on Saturday.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies prevailed over the northern part of the state and mostly fair skies under variable high clouds were the rule across the rest of Idaho.

Winds in the southeast were from 15

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun, April 20



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

For Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday expect a dry day Tuesday except chance of mountain showers. Chance of showers extending over entire area Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday, cooling to the mid 50s and low 60s by Thursday. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low was 10 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

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- Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are billable only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$18, 3 months \$53.50, 6 months \$106, 12 months \$219. 6 months \$87.80, 12 months \$175.60. Student and servicemans rate, by mail only, \$3.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, speaking at what he thought was a private symposium, says both sides are spouting nonsense in the debate over aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.



HENRY KISSINGER Reveals private thoughts

Kissinger also said President Reagan is not the "trivial" figure most scholars think, although "when you meet the president, you ask yourself, 'How did it ever occur to anybody that he should be governor, much less president?'"

Kissinger made the remarks Friday to a small group of scholars at the Library of Congress. Afterwards he expressed surprise that a reporter had been invited to cover the session, saying, "Did I kill myself in there?"

Kissinger, national security adviser and secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, said the Reagan administration "in

many ways has been personally more offensive to me... than any others."

Kissinger, who headed Reagan's Commission on Latin America, said that either administration's analysis of the situation in Nicaragua "is wrong or the solution is wrong. It cannot be that it is such a vital interest and it can be solved with \$100 million."

The argument of Democratic opponents that "you ought to use diplomacy and not power is also total nonsense. What does that mean, 'As it is now, both sides are using force you do so much other damage to other interests that are even more important,' then we could join a sensible debate."

"As it is now, both sides are slating platitudes," he said. He expressed amazement that Reagan didn't miss a beat after vir-

tually his entire White House staff left after his first term.

"People said Gorbachev would eat him alive. Carter you can eat alive because he wants to show off. But since Reagan doesn't go in beyond his depth, Gorbachev may think the guy is naive, tricky, he can think any number of things, but he cannot get beyond a certain point," Kissinger said.

"He has a kind of instinct that I cannot explain," he said, adding that it is "perfectly possible" history will judge Reagan as "a most significant president."

"It is also possible that he will be seen as somebody who spent a lot of time maintaining popularity for eight years," he said.

"Academics make a mistake to underestimate a man... who has moved with such assurance amidst so many shoals."

Mother throws six children into bayou; 5-year-old dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A mother who police say threw six of her seven children into a muddy bayou, killing her 5-year-old daughter, was charged Saturday with one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder, authorities said.

Bond for Juana Leija, 29, was set at \$30,000, homicide detective M.G. Wallick said. She was being held in the Houston City Jail.

Her husband said Saturday his wife underwent psychiatric tests last year but that he couldn't believe she had tried to drown their children.

"I didn't believe it," Jose Leija, 34, said after learning his wife threw

their children, ages 1 to 11, into a bayou Friday afternoon. "Why? I asked myself. I don't know why she did it."

"Which one died?" the 34-year-old unemployed maintenance worker from Monterrey, Mexico, tears in his eyes, asked a reporter as they sat on the cluttered front porch of his wood-frame house in the shadow of downtown Houston.

A 5-year-old girl died about three hours after being pulled from the muddy bayou, said St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Debbie Purrazella. The couple's 7-year-old son was in critical condition at the hospital Saturday.

Reagan: Decontrol natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that decontrolling natural gas prices, not putting a fee on oil imports, is the answer to the economic problems of oil-producing states.

Delivering his weekly radio address from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, Reagan spoke in glowing terms of his administration's oil price decontrol policies.

He said the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline had declined from \$1.25 when he took office to about 82 cents.

"In fact, the price of gas is now cheaper in real terms, meaning as measured for inflation, than it has been at any point since the 1950's," the president declared.

In addition, he said, "we have assured that our supplies won't be as vulnerable to international politics as they have been in the past."

"While the energy-dependent states of the nation are enjoying in-

creased economic well being, the economies of our oil-producing states have cooled."

Crude oil prices have fallen from \$30 a barrel in November to about \$12 to \$15 a barrel. Contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$11.27 for a 46-cent barrel on Friday, up 9 cents from the previous day.

"While our belief in a free market remains firm, that belief is not in consistent with a sense of compassion and concern for individuals who bear the consequences of the pres-

ident said. "But the answer to these problems is not an import fee on imported oil. That would be a step backward. What we have to do now is go forward with actions that will further improve our energy production, freeing up all remaining energy prices."

The president said a bill sent to Congress recently by Secretary of Energy John Herrington would "be a boon to consumers, with the average residential customer saving up to \$45 on his or her gas bill on the first full year of decontrol alone."

NASA finishes search for astronaut remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The ocean search for remains of the space shuttle Challenger's crew ended Saturday, almost three months after an explosion destroyed the craft and killed the five men and two women, including teacher Christa McAuliffe.

"Remains of each... have been recovered," said a statement from Richard H. Truly, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Final forensic work and future planning in accordance with family desires" are to be completed and an announcement made in a few days, Truly said.

The fragmented remains were examined and identified at the Kennedy Space Center by experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington.

NASA officials have said privately that a memorial service will be held before the remains are shipped to their families for burial.

The official end of the underwater search for crew cabin contents had been expected for several days after Tuesday's recovery of the remains of payload specialist Gregory B. Jarvis. Bruce Jarvis said he had been notified at his home in Orlando that his son's remains were the last to be found.

The shuttle exploded in a fireball 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

Investigators blame a leak in a joint between the two bottom seg-

ments of the right solid-fuel booster rocket for releasing rocket exhaust and triggering the blast. A presidential commission is to submit a report on the blast to President Reagan by June 6.

Early last week, a recovery ship brought in a two-ton chunk of the segment above that joint. It had a burned-out hole at the joint area.

A search continues for the bottom section of the right booster and other shuttle wreckage.

Most Americans, French support raid on Libya, poll finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of French respondents in a New York magazine poll said they approved of the U.S. air strike on Libya, but the majority of those surveyed in Great Britain and West Germany said they disapproved.

A majority of the British and West Germans, 71 percent and 58 percent respectively, and a plurality of Americans and Frenchmen, 39 percent and 41 percent respectively, said the action would cause an increase in terrorist activity.

In Britain, 90 percent said they were more concerned about the threat of increased terrorism in their own country. The figures were 53 percent in France, 76 percent in West Germany and 89 percent in the United States.

Fifty-six percent of those surveyed in Great Britain said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had been too supportive of Reagan's Libyan policies, while 47 percent of West Germans said Chancellor Helmut

Kohl's backing had been about right. The French were evenly divided, with 44 percent saying Francois Mitterand was giving the right amount of support and 43 percent saying he had not been supportive enough.

The French government, fearing retaliation from Libya, refused to allow American fighters to fly in their airspace.

The poll also indicated that Reagan's popularity had increased in the United States.

Motor home, train collide; four killed

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — A motor home burst into flames when struck by a freight train at a crossing Saturday, killing four people and critically injuring two others, authorities said.

The motor home was carrying at least nine passengers when it was hit on a rural road five miles south of Junction City, said Trooper Mark Merrill of the Oregon State Police.

"No one on the 109-car Southern Pacific train was injured," he said. "Killed were two women who were thrown from the motor home, and two young children, one 8 years old and the other 3 or 4, he said.

All of the surviving passengers of the motor home were taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, where two were listed in critical condition.

The lead locomotive sustained little damage, the trooper said.

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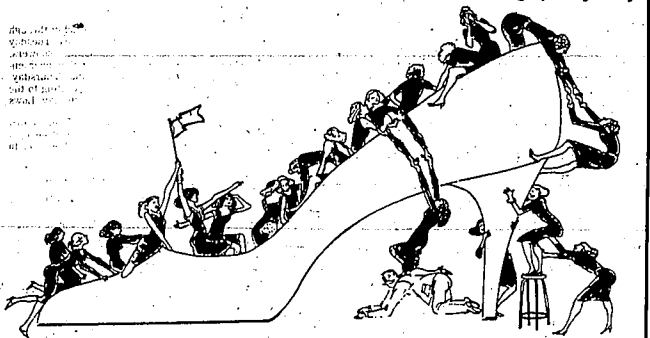
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CAPI starts poorly, but has valid aims

It isn't surprising that some controversy has developed around the formation of a new political action group in Twin Falls. What's surprising is the nature of the controversy.

Citizens for A Progressive Idaho (CAPI) is what a group of Twin Falls business and community leaders call themselves. Their purpose, they say, is to elect to state office candidates who share their views on what is needed to move Idaho ahead, economically and intellectually.

CAPI's formation, at least in part, was in reaction to the most recent session of the state Legislature. Many Magic Valley residents felt certain members of the Legislature did not deal effectively with problems such as financial support for education, a sagging state economy and state budgetary shortfalls. Too much time was spent on ideological battles involving matters of special — or limited — interest, many Idahoans felt.

The group got off to a stumbling start, with some organizational problems apparent early in the going. One of those involved a clear statement of CAPI's aims.

Businessman Marc Peperzak took the role of spokesman for the group in an interview with the Times-News. It turned out that not everyone involved with CAPI shared Peperzak's opinion that the organization's goal was to replace a target group of Magic Valley legislators facing expiration of their terms. Peperzak named Sen. Larry Anderson, Noy Brackett, Donna Scott and Tom Stivers, all Republicans, as targeted for defeat by CAPI. The goal, Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow said later, was to elect the best possible candidates and he had no trouble, for example, with Stoker.

Part of the confusion stemmed from a decision made by the group, at its first organizational meeting, to exclude a Times-News reporter. It became necessary then to rely on what individuals involved with CAPI had to say.

As a result, Twin Falls County Republican Party Chairman Mark Stubbs publicly criticized Peperzak and CAPI, accusing them of political "bossism."

It's unfortunate that CAPI got off to such a poor start, from a public relations standpoint, as a result of this misunderstanding. And it's unfortunate that Stubbs has resorted to name-calling.

We feel that CAPI's goal of working for the election of candidates seen to be best-qualified to make progressive decisions is valid. For too long, state politics have been mired in ideology. Sound decisions must be made in the best interests of all Idahoans, not in favor of narrow, ideological interests.

The idea is not revolutionary. Neither is it bossism. If the Republican Party cannot provide the candidates that the 40 or so people who have formed CAPI feel are qualified, we see nothing wrong with their support of other candidates.

Ultimately, it's the voters who will decide who is to sit in the Statehouse. And that's the way it should work in a democracy.

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.

Oversight will help build public trust

The air raid on Libya highlights a historic change in the circumstances under which the United States commits its armed forces to combat.

In the past, wars typically began in response to military assaults such as the German blitzkrieg against Poland, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor or the North Korean invasion of South Korea. These events were unambiguous, tangible and visible to all.

But times have changed. A few days ago we initiated major military operations against Libya in response to intelligence reports available only to a restricted number of government officials. Similarly, our current politico-military campaign against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime began in response to intelligence concerning its support for Marxist insurgencies elsewhere in Central America. In 1962 we went to the brink of war with the Soviet Union on the basis of intelligence reports concerning Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Sen. Dave Durenberger

This reliance on the arcane and shadowy business of intelligence as the trigger for the use of U.S. military power has paralleled broad changes in the nature of international conflict. Traditional distinctions between war and peace have been superseded by the ambiguities of the Cold War and the newer world of state-backed terrorism. Nations no longer declare war — if so would be to forego the advantages of surprise and reduce policy options.

The United States has justified its bombing of Libyan targets by referring to Col. Muammar Khadafi's history of support of terrorism. More specifically, President Reagan cited Libya's culpability for the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by Americans, and Libyan plans to mount other such operations worldwide.

The fact of the Berlin bombing was, of course, undeniable. However, the "irrefutable evidence" of Libyan responsibility for this and other planned attacks rested entirely on intelligence reports. The public and the press have no independent means of confirming the accuracy of these reports or whether they were subject to other interpretations.

The issue, in my mind, is not whether the president was justified in taking the action that he did. I have seen the reports, and I am personally satisfied that the intelligence is exactly



BEST FOREIGN HORROR FLICK.

as he has described it. The real issue is that U.S. foreign and security policy is increasingly dependent on intelligence that must, by nature, remain secret.

How can we square the circle? How can we both protect democratic processes and make effective use of intelligence? The answer is not to be found in further tinkering with legislation. Nor, I hope, is it to be found in attempts to bolster the credibility of decision-makers by selectively disclosing intelligence information to the public.

What is required, in the first instance, is a renewed sense of trust in our elected leaders. Democracy thrives on a healthy skepticism toward political power, but not a corrosive cynicism concerning the integrity and motivations of the White House and Congress where national security is concerned. At some point our leaders must be trusted.

Second, a resourceful press and electronic media have a crucial role in keeping officials honest. Deception or misrepresentation on major issues will not long survive the scrutiny of the

fourth estate. Over the last 10 years this country has taken a major step toward building public trust by substantially strengthening the process of congressional oversight through the intelligence committees of the House and Senate. Time and again these committees have demonstrated their ability to scrutinize intelligence agencies and Congress work together in the public interest. These committees are the guarantors to the American people that the assets and capabilities of the intelligence community are not being misused.

Effective oversight does not mean congressional attempts to interfere in the day-to-day conduct of intelligence. It does mean that the broad management strategies that govern the intelligence agencies, the performance of those agencies over time and major intelligence operations must survive the scrutiny of a select group of the nation's elected political representatives.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Letters

Photographer arrived too late

Task list. Mr. Editor, Your reporter-photographer missed a golden opportunity to get an ideal foreground shot of the political sign at Jeff Stoker's illegal, professional business office at the corner of Pierce Street and Addison Avenue for your Tuesday, April 15, issue of the Times-News.

Residents all up and down Pierce Street can attest to the fact Mr. Stoker had inappropriately placed his sign by obstructing the view of motorists entering Addison Avenue traffic from Pierce Street with his huge sign, placed barely within the borders of his lot.

Following a court hearing on Tuesday, when homeowners of the area appeared in protest of the manner in which his blatant disregard of their constitutional rights are ignored through his violation of the Twin Falls Zoning Code by moving into a residential area and opening a professional office, the Twin Falls Zoning Code board to his office at 733 Addison Ave.

In his shirt sleeves, he hurriedly borrowed a shovel and together with a measuring stick in hand, he moved the huge sign to a position which your photographer used for your Tuesday morning newspaper issue.

To bad your reporter didn't rove a little more often!

ELIZABETH L. SLIGER
Twin Falls

Cable ads lacked all the facts

Concerning King Video Cable subscribers: It seems the whole story on King Video Cable's advertisement with the Times-News and their own advertisement insert with their billing system did not give all the facts regarding the "new," 19-channel programming for only \$12.95 a month.

Sounded good: 19 "new" channels for \$12.95 a month — now the truth.

That's only if you rent their box, if you set on has 13 VHF channels; then, for additional cost you can pick up one of their little box converters

and then, with luck, you may receive 19 channels — not new ones: only seven new and two of them which are channels given back what was taken away from us to begin with.

Or if your set does have 30 or more VHF channels. It is up to you to have your dealer reprogram your tuner if it is possible.

Our set has 99 VHF channels, yet we cannot receive the new channels. Yet we were billed for this new service and not just for one month, but for two months in advance for services we cannot receive.

Now to inform the viewers of cable we would like you to become aware that there is a resolution, Law No. 1314 set up by the City Council, enacted June 21, 1982 for the people's protection on any disputes or complaints regarding cablevision — yet this committee has never been enacted yet this year by our new mayor.

Unless you all are willing to pay \$12.95 for channels you can't receive, then you don't need to concern yourself with contacting the City Council. Yet if you feel that King Video Cable offered you 19 new channels for only \$12.95 per month and aren't receiving your extra seven channels, then you have your rights too. Or you could contact the attorney general's office and complain to them as I feel the "anti-trust law" fits this to a tee.

To those who have to use remote controls on their sets, this may affect you as your remote control system will not work with their box converter. King Video Cable could have just said to the subscribers that they were raising the rates and for a small, additional fee they could offer you new VHF channels. Yet what promise are we the viewers guaranteed that with all these raises for extra channels will stop them every month from raising their rates \$2.25 more per month every month and give viewers five to seven new channels until all 80 channels are received?

And what will guarantee us viewers that they will be in service for all these channels. Sunday, April 13 was a good example of their better service as they had problems bringing in their ser-

vice in that day. GENE GAGNET
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The writer refers to an April 1 rate increase by King Video Cable Co., which provides cable television service to Twin Falls and several other Magic Valley towns. Prominently mentioned in advertising was expansion of basic service from 13 to 19 channels.

Chris Talkington, who is general manager for King Video Cable in the Magic Valley, said 19 channels are available at the basic price, but some viewers can't receive more than 13 channels because of the type of television set they own.

"We do not have control over the set," he said. "In all of our advertising with the Times-News and with the letters sent to the customers, it is very clear that you must have a cable-ready TV or VCR (videocassette recorder)." A cable-ready TV receives more than 13 channels on the VHF dial.

Otherwise, viewers must either buy or rent a special electronic converter to allow the set to receive the additional channels, he said. The converters are available in some stores and from the cable system.

Talkington said his office is encouraging customers to check their sets themselves or contact the store that sold the sets. King Video Cable will offer one free check by a technician, if necessary, he said.

Talkington agreed that the company could have just raised the rates, but "we tried to give our customers more value by giving them (customers) 58 percent more channels." He estimated that about 40 percent of the system's customers can receive the 19 basic channels through sets or VCRs.

Earlier this week, the Twin Falls City Council said it will activate the city rate schedule mentioned by the writer. It will review formal complaints about the rate increase. Some customers have protested they are being forced to pay more money for services they cannot receive.

CAPI spawned by concern for community's future viability

Dear Mr. Stubbs: Your guest editorial in last Monday's Times-News was clever and well written, as was your Wednesday's cartoon.

Were your public comments by Mr. Stubbs the attorney, or as Mr. Stubbs chairman of the Twin Falls Republican Committee?

While your statements did present an alternative point of view, I must consider your statements as an insidious personal attack as well as an attack on a rather innocent attempt by a small group to help our community.

The mafia innuendos (hit list? Capo di CAPI?) were inappropriate and totally uncalled for, if not libelous. Our community seems bent on promoting the harshest and most harmful of rumors. Political leaders have a moral responsibility to attenuate and indeed crush such rumors, and should not find it necessary to perpetuate them. Is this how the local Republican Party deals with differing opinions? Instead of dealing with other viewpoints, you have proceeded with an assault.

"Smoke-filled rooms, bossism, personal aggrandizement, selfish business purposes" hardly describes

Marc B. Peperzak

what our CAPI group is all about and what it is trying to do. The over-reaction by you and others suggests that perhaps these things more appropriately describe the ultra-conservatives who dominate our local one-party system.

CAPI is merely an ad hoc group formed for the purpose of searching for candidates for our state Legislature who represent the "moderate Republican" philosophy, are pro-education (increasing funding), pro-business (including funding for economic development and promotion), and for tax reform.

Our further purpose was to encourage and assist these individuals to run with some modicum of organizational and financial support. With this action, we are attempting to represent another viewpoint. We have no intention to organize formally or permanently as a political action committee. Instead, our hope is to encourage concerned individual citizens to support and contribute to endorsed candidates, including cer-

tain incumbents. Obviously, not all of us are going to agree with all endeavors.

The issues presented by CAPI are real. Idaho is in trouble and probably would be regardless of which local political group is in power. We are attempting to come to people with real solutions to real problems. It is not a matter of hit list. It is a matter of people with alternative solutions. While you are dealing in name calling and public slur, we are attempting to deal with the real issues.

In so doing we are filling an existing political vacuum which has evolved locally. We are certainly not exciting "overnight" changes or looking for "dangerous" changes. Our community is facing a deepening educational and economic crisis which doesn't seem to abate by the scheduled process of the local Republican Party that you suggest we are harmfully circumventing.

Perhaps, if we had foreseen today's circumstances two years ago we could have taken the time and followed the procedure you suggest. Having been invited and having attended the meeting yourself, you know the CAPI group is composed of

a wide cross section of business, civic and education leaders. Several of these individuals have worked tirelessly, at personal risk and expense, since our first meeting in furthering these goals. A substantial portion of the group, including myself, are moderate Republicans who feel that their interests and views are not being represented either within the party or by our locally elected officials.

Current circumstances and our concern for the future of this community have motivated us into this type of activity. Whereas before, our priorities and commitments were such that direct political activity was at a minimum.

Although we may not be in the majority, as a major part of the cross section of our community we have a right to our input on the political process.

It was unfortunate you chose to single me out for the bias of your criticism of CAPI's activities. Are you planning to castigate other CAPI members? Not only was your attack grossly unfair but it taints the efforts and possibly the endorsed candidates with my own controver-

sial reputation. Personal bias should not cloud the real issues. As a result, I will unfortunately have to take the appropriate steps to distance myself from CAPI activities and endorsed candidates. Nonetheless, CAPI's activities will continue and achieve some success.

Incidentally, I did not "choose to" or organize the committee. The kiddos must go to others. I was merely a co-organizer who acted out of conscience, and certainly not in the fashion of a corporate president.

My closely owned family business, which is partially incorporated albeit successful, is no more a "corporation" than many other Magic Valley agricultural and real estate enterprises, and as such, I am certainly not "accustomed to getting my own way."

Rather than thwart an honest attempt to deal openly with Idaho's problems, such as considering some of our proposals, you as head of the local party are conducting a personal assault. Are you afraid to look at the political issues? Are you resenting a group satisfied with the status quo? It seems to me that the current solutions are not working

and that our group is submitting legitimate alternatives.

Regardless of the level of success achieved by CAPI, we have increased public awareness on relevant issues and sent a message to incumbent and running legislators, that we are looking for new direction and changes at the state government level. We have also let the powers to be of the party structure know that they do not have a monopoly on solutions to problems, and that perhaps they do not fully represent their entire constituency.

Mr. Stubbs, contrary to your statement, you have never invited me to participate in our county Republican political process. You did suggest at one time that I consider running for a state legislative seat, to which I responded my own circumstances would not permit that. Instead, I would prefer to assist other qualified candidates with campaign support, financially and otherwise. This is a far cry from your paraphrased out of context statement "use his money to influence politics."

Despite your suggestion that I join

• See PEPERZAK on Page A5

Modern man betrays his nature, leaving society near death

It is written that in the beginning was the word, and it is my opinion that the word is not merely the dogmatic statement of truth, but also the searching of truth through questioning.

That the great spirit, God, would limit the instruction of truth to the single medium of stated or revealed fact does not fit with the scenario of balanced process one finds throughout creation.

Dogma without the honing and fine tuning of questioning becomes stagnant, flat and even dead. Dogma that cannot stand the test of questioning is not truth. Questioning without the adherence to and discipline of stated truth is without value; it leads to nowhere.

We are born with the gifts of both questioning and recognition of truth.

William K. Chisholm

Our curiosity and observation of our surroundings teach us about our world and ourselves and lead to the broader development of our physical, mental and spiritual natures. It is an organic and balanced process which will, if not broken, carry on through our lives.

At some point in our development man gave up, either freely or by force, his individual pursuit of truth in favor of a societal approach. To that end we created institutions such as schools, churches and governments to take the responsibility for our natural pursuits of mental, physical and spiritual growth.

We came from a point in which the processes of questioning and recognizing truth shared equal importance to a point where dogma, be it mental, political or spiritual, reigns. We act as if the questions have all been answered and all that remains is for us to find a slot within our institutional structures and live out our lives satisfied with that.

Those sitting in the seats of power within our many institutions rule as if truth has been stamped in stone, that the definitions of our social concepts have been set. We've come to define progress in purely technological and materialistic terms. Success is measured in monetary accumulation and societal status. The American Dream has little to do with ideals and everything to do with getting rich. Patriotism is not determined by responsible action, but by blind trust. And in the realms of religion and education, those facts of our lives which should be the closest to the concepts of questioning and recognition of truth, we seem most caught up in thwarting the questions and narrowing the scope of individual viewpoint.

The educated man, by current definition, is the specialist, the one narrowed to a finite point in an infinite universe of inter-related points. The churches, the special

keepers of our spiritual trust, likewise narrow the possibilities by seeking less truth through questioning and more membership through dogma.

We've been caught up for some time in a debate about education. The institutional structure or its effectiveness have not been the focus of the debate, but rather the level of funding it should receive. First the questions of structure and funding.

We are stifled by a political system which is more concerned with the power to dictate dogma than with working for solutions to our problems. We somehow think it wiser to send a majority of like minds into a room to make decisions about our societal values than to send those of a wide spectre of opinion and open mind to honestly debate the issues. We suffer greatly from this approach and diminish the potential of a free society.

We need only look to see the problems this process of narrow-based dogma and tight definitions has given us; teen-age suicides, an un-

controllable arms race, a disasterous foreign policy, a polluted environment and a bankrupt economy.

Instead of living up to our potential, we have betrayed our God-given

nature and created a stagnant, monotonous society — that lingers near death.

William K. Chisholm is a Buhl resident.

Peperzak

Continued from Page A4

the Democratic Party, I do hope that someday you and the Republican Party will invite me in, because sometime in the future when circumstances allow it, I do hope to serve as a Republican candidate for office. Nonetheless, I also hope someday that Republican extremists will not equate Democrats with social parish. It is not necessary to slander Democrats.

My wife and I have made this community our home out of choice. The concept of "home" has a very special meaning to us. I was born without a home and a country. As an immigrant, I am fiercely patriotic, and probably believe in and uphold the ideals of this country more than most citizens. Unlike you Mr. Stubbs, I did not have the privilege of even knowing about the existence of the Republican and Democratic parties until I became a college student in the United States. I grew up living in the results of the one-party political systems of the "Big Lie."

The Magic Valley is indeed a "special place," and my home is where I am fighting for. Its continued viability is very important to me. I desperately want my children and grandchildren to have the opportunity to call this home. There is no more or less motivation than this for my current involvement in pressing for changes in our political situation.

We have arranged for the investment of millions of dollars in this valley over the years, which has resulted in hundreds of jobs and substantial profits to many local business owners. I have invested for those investments even beyond the time it was prudent to do so. In recent years our investments and business activities have been substantially out of state because of lack of economic opportunities. We have actively participated in and campaigned for progressive projects such as the Magic Valley Institute of Agriculture, the World Trade Center, the Economic Development Commission, and other community service projects.

No, we are not mafia. No, we are not going bankrupt. No, we are not cheating on the whole-herd buyout program. No, we are not, and have not ruined the agricultural economy of the Magic Valley. No, I did not inherit any wealth, only debt. No, we do not sustain our dairy business by tax-sheltering rich California doctors and lawyers. (Incidentally, our largest single tax shelter over the years was a Jerome County rancher.) Isn't it possible that Aurora's success has been earned decently because we are doing something right?

And Mr. Stubbs, no, I did not deserve your public attack, nor did the rest of the group. Especially, after you agreed with the rest of the group at the first CAP meeting that the discussions were to be private and not used for media purposes. You also should learn to take

more complete notes if you are going to be a habitual note taker. Several of your statements were not accurate.

Mark B. Peperzak is president of Aurora Capital Corp. and is a rural Twin Falls resident.

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Woman freed in jet-sabotage attempt

LONDON (AP) — An Irish woman seized by police as she tried to board an Israeli jetliner with a bomb hidden in her luggage was released Saturday with no charges lodged against her, a Scotland Yard spokesman reported.

Police had said earlier they believed the woman, Anne-Marie Murphy, 32, was an unwitting pawn of a Palestinian arrested after Miss Murphy was stopped as she tried to board an El Al jumbo jet Thursday at London's Heathrow Airport.

Police wearing bulletproof vests ringed a high-security jail in London where anti-terrorist

detectives questioned Nezar Hindawi, 35, suspected of trying to blow up the jetliner.

Scotland Yard said the bomb, hidden in the false bottom of Miss Murphy's carry-on bag, was timed to explode in flight as the jet headed for Tel Aviv, Israel, with 370 passengers and 18 crew.

Relatives of Miss Murphy said she was pregnant by Hindawi and he had bought her a wedding dress, promising to marry her in Israel. Miss Murphy had been employed as a chambermaid at a London hotel.

Hindawi, identified by police as a Palestinian, was arrested Friday at another hotel in west

London after the hotel owner recognized him from a newspaper photograph of the bomb-plot suspect. He offered no resistance.

A Scotland Yard source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no charges were expected to be lodged Saturday against Hindawi. Under Britain's Prevention of Terrorism Act, suspects can be held for up to nine days without charges.

Heathrow authorities said Saturday they have stepped up security checks, physically searching one in three passengers instead of the usual one in 10.

GENEVA (AP) — Most of OPEC's 13-member nations favor a proposal to limit oil production limits for the summer quarter, officials said Saturday after a fifth day of oil talks.

No official decision was made, and James Audu, the chief OPEC spokesman, told reporters the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet again Sunday morning.

A senior Venezuelan delegate, who demanded anonymity, said 10 countries accepted a proposal to limit OPEC production to between 16 million and 16.5 million barrels a day for the June-September quarter. The current ceiling would rise to slightly more than 17 million in the fall quarter, he said.

Current OPEC production is estimated at 17 million barrels a day. In December, the cartel abandoned all production and price controls.

Turkey holds Libyans in apparent attack try

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Authorities said Saturday they thwarted two attempts to attack American targets and were questioning four Libyans in connection with one attempt. The U.S. Embassy advised Americans not to go out unnecessarily.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut said a bomb was found Saturday at the entrance to the Koc-American Bank building in Istanbul. The bank is owned by American Express and Turkey's Koc Holding Co.

The bomb was rendered harmless, Akbulut said.

Saffet Arkan Beduk, chief of Turkey's police forces, said four Libyans were being questioned in Ankara in connection with a purported attempt to attack a U.S. military officers' club there.

Beduk said two of the Libyans were carrying a bag containing hand grenades and other explosives near the club Friday night in the crowded, wealthy residential district of Gaziosmanpasa.

He said when police ordered the

two to halt, they ran and hurled the bag at a van parked nearby.

Akbulut said police detained the two and picked up the other two Libyans — a teacher and a student — on the basis of information they provided.

"The club was the obvious target," Beduk said. He refused to identify the Libyans, who were not immediately charged. The police chief said Turkish law allows detention for 15 days without charges.

U.S. Embassy spokesman David Arnett said the estimated 10,000 Americans living in Turkey, most of them military employees or dependents, were being advised not to leave home unnecessarily.

Arnett said the warning was because of tensions between the United States and Libya in general, and that no specific threats had been received against Americans in Turkey.

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Paper says Libya has reward list

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The weekly Bild am Sonntag newspaper said Saturday that Libya has a secret fund to pay rewards to Lebanese terrorists to carry out attacks against Israeli and Western targets.

It said the Libyan price list, which offered up to \$12,000 for a suicide attack, was discovered by Lebanese and Israeli intelligence services, but gave no source for its report.

The article also said that British intelligence agents found out in December that Libya has been paying \$12 million each year to a Palestinian terrorist group headed by Abu Nidal.

It did not say how long Libya had been paying money to Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, but gave this account of one purported transaction:

Abu Nidal and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy met in the Libyan capital of Tripoli last September and agreed that Abu Nidal's terrorists would attack "English, American, Israeli and Egyptian targets" under the supervision of the Libyan secret service.

Hassan Ashkal, described as a colonel in the Libyan-armed forces, then gave Abu Nidal the "first installment of \$3 million."

In November, Abu Nidal's terrorists hijacked an Egyptian Boeing 737 to Malta, and the incident ended in a bloodbath when 59 people were killed as Egyptian commandos stormed the plane at the Valletta airport.

Bild am Sonntag said Ashkal was "liquidated" a day after the assault because Khadafy wanted to remove all traces of Libyan involvement in the hijacking.

The newspaper's report appeared in its Sunday editions but was released in advance to other news media.

"Israeli and Lebanese intelligence services have discovered there is a secret Khadafy price list for attacks," Bild am Sonntag said, and it gave this list:

Libya offers 10,000 Lebanese pounds, about \$400, for placing bombs or mines against the targets.

A reward the equivalent of \$800 would be paid for hand-grenade attacks, while a machine-gun attack would be worth \$1,200.

A terrorist willing to carry out a suicide attack would be guaranteed a sum of \$12,000, to be paid to the terrorist's survivors.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Craftsman 10-HP lawn tractor on page 14 of the Sec. April 20 circular, incorrectly states that a catcher is included. Catcher is extra, regularly priced at \$259.99, now on sale for \$199.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Waldheim maintains innocence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says it would have been better if he had shed light earlier on his German Army career in World War II, but he maintains he did nothing to "justify a feeling of guilt."

Waldheim, in an interview published in the April 28 editions of U.S. News & World Report, said, "Only somebody who has clean conscience can act in the way I do, because I knew I had nothing to hide."

that would justify a feeling of guilt — having murdered people, having given orders of killing people, nothing of this kind."

However, he said he should have disclosed his complete military service earlier. He did not provide specific details of his military service until the recent allegations arose.

the fact that I was (in the Balkans). But again, I was not aware at the time of the Jewish deportation," he said.

Waldheim called the deportation of 40,000 Greek Jews from Salonika, Greece, to concentration camps a "great human tragedy" but maintained that he was not in the Salonika area when the deportations occurred between mid-March and mid-May in 1943.

The former United Nations official, who is campaigning for the presidency of Austria, defended himself against accusations that he was involved in Nazi war crimes: "I was never involved in anything."

Pakistani wants vote this year

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto said Saturday that President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq must surrender power this year and that elections must be held by fall. She said the government is in a state of panic.

"There will be elections this year and Zia will go," she said. "The question is does Zia go gracefully or does Zia not go gracefully."

The 32-year-old leader of the Pakistan People's Party, who has been greeted by hundreds of thousands at huge rallies since returning to Pakistan April 10, told a news conference elections must be held by autumn at the latest.

It was the first time Miss Bhutto had given the government a deadline to meet her demands for free, democratic elections and for Zia's removal.

She said she had inside information that the administration was in turmoil because of the big opposition rallies.

Miss Bhutto is the daughter of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was ousted as prime minister by Gen. Zia in a military coup in 1977 and was later executed.

She repeatedly declined to say Saturday what she and her party would do if their demands are not met. She said she could not reveal her strategy, but that she believed "people power" would win.

Zia has said no elections will take place until 1990.

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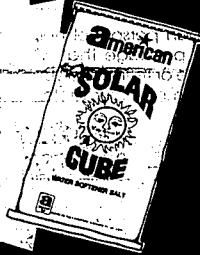
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coupon 927

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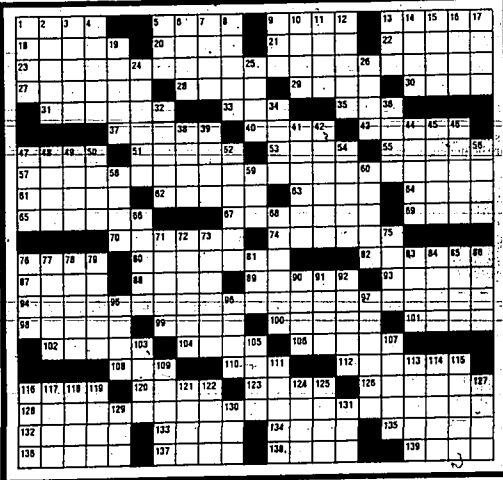
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wash
 - 6 Exclamation of surprise
 - 9 Belay
 - 13 Incline
 - 18 — manana, amigol
 - 20 Victor
 - 21 Run out of gear
 - 22 Heavens
 - 23 Start of verse
 - 27 Extreme shortage
 - 28 Waste allowance
 - 29 Long portico
 - 30 Deep surge
 - 31 Slivers
 - 33 Hands
 - 35 Dandelion
 - 37 Aquatic mammal
 - 40 Long for
 - 43 Cat's-paw
 - 44 —
 - 51 Assemblage
 - 53 lb.
 - 55 Side dish
 - 57 2nd line of verse
 - 61 Marketplace
 - 62 Crowd together
 - 63 Music halls
 - 64 Brutus wore one
 - 65 Tough questions
 - 67 Hole enlarger
 - 69 Influence
 - 70 Sell door to door
 - 74 Had intuition
 - 76 True grit
 - 80 Assault violently
 - 82 Wood
 - 87 "It's a sin to lie"
 - 88 Old Gr. coin
 - 89 Strong thread
 - 92 Clamor
 - 94 Line 3 of verse
 - 98 Rare positive
 - 99 Gr. valley
 - 100 Smudga
 - 101 Congress poet
 - 102 Buffed dall
 - 104 Understand
 - 108 Updity
 - 108 Sound down the barrel
 - 110 Joy for one
 - 112 Area verse
 - 116 Gather
 - 120 Mention
 - 121 Plan
 - 122 Make
 - 128 End of verse
 - 132 Of musical sounds
 - 133 Brox
 - 134 Shore bird
 - 135 Inebriated slab
 - 136 Prize
 - 137 Pelton's pal
 - 138 Collar
 - 141 Boat planes
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Wearing foot

- 2 Honeycombed with paths
- 3 Movie award
- 4 Wine part
- 5 What's 3 of verse
- 6 Saak game
- 7 Culture
- 8 Clean system
- 9 Lip
- 10 Ruffed dall
- 11 Kind of trench
- 12 Jerax master
- 13 Baden-Baden
- 14 — in-walling
- 15 Man-eating monster
- 16 Animal
- 17 Terminates
- 19 Cars
- 24 Sluggish
- 25 Entry
- 26 Servant
- 32 A Teardale's nameakes
- 34 Unless
- 36 Signora
- 38 Chechi
- 39 Mineral find
- 39 Court figure
- 41 Biblical dancer
- 42 Done quickly
- 44 Spital
- 45 Jostle
- 46 Antelope-of-Asia
- 47 Cookie
- 48 — sick
- 49 Cupid
- 50 Reason d'
- 52 Nautical ring
- 54 Active people
- 56 Stringed instrument
- 59 V
- 60 Urns
- 66 Goat antelope
- 68 Olive oil
- 71 Money problems
- 72 Composer Anton
- 73 Girl named after a flower
- 75 Power unit
- 76 Droopa
- 77 Audible
- 78 Saltpeper: Br.
- 79 Put off
- 81 Wapiti
- 83 Great deal
- 84 Grippar
- 85 Part of the globe
- 86 Barber call
- 90 Loat
- 91 Hildeaway
- 92 Seta
- 95 Bombway
- 96 Cut short
- 97 Powerful small
- 100 Jap. aborigine
- 105 Dry riverbed
- 107 Duke or Day
- 109 Maxim
- 111 Moral slip
- 113 Taxes len-
- 114 "— of Hoffman"
- 115 Pole with foot support
- 116 — Hart
- 117 Enough to Omar
- 118 Milby
- 119 Autocrat
- 121 Now hear —!
- 122 News
- 124 Locale
- 125 Pedestal
- 127 Gr. resistance
- 129 Over the hill
- 130 Meats
- 131 Rather of news

Opening Capone's chamber

Gangster may have skeletons in 'closet'

CHICAGO (AP) — Who knows what evil lurks in the vault of Al Capone? Millions of people will find out Monday, when the opening of a mystic, long-sealed chamber in the basement of a South Side hotel is televised.

Speculation centers on bones of "Scarface" Capone's rivals, a cache of Prohibition-era booze or cash reserves hidden before he went to prison in 1932 for income tax evasion. The chamber could, of course, hold nothing but stale air and cobwebs — and memories of the wealthy gangster who once ruled the Chicago underworld with blazing machine guns.

"If I was going to pick anything, I'd say we're either going to find skeletons, or maybe we'll find documents," said John Joslyn, president of the Westgate Group, the Los Angeles-based company that is co-producing "The Mystery Of Al Capone's Vaults" with Chicago-based Tribune Entertainment Co. Joslyn's wife, one of his old torpedoes came forward to talk to us. She said "Honey, you're going to find bones." Joslyn said.

"He has said it was unlikely the vault would have been sealed if it were empty, and noted there was evidence it was wired for heat and light."

The chamber — 125 feet long, 8 feet wide and 8 feet high — was discovered more than a year ago during renovation in the basement of the Lexington Hotel, which served as Capone's headquarters in the late 1920s and early '30s. Opening of the vault was delayed because of the expense.

The vault's doorway is sealed with a 7,000-pound concrete slab, believed to date to the Prohibition era.

The slab has been pre-cut and will be removed during the program by a bulldozer that was dismantled, carried into the basement and reassembled, Joslyn said. Jackhammers, or dynamite will be available in case there is another wall behind the slab.

What at first seemed a simple operation was a logistical nightmare, he said, citing concerns about damage to the 93-year-old building. Infra-red and X-ray equipment and oil-exploration gear were used to outline a safe plan, Joslyn said.

The producers also have taken out \$3 million in insurance for themselves, program host Geraldo Rivera and technicians — the only people to be present when the chamber is opened, he said.

Joslyn said earlier that it had been rumored that Capone had the vault booby-trapped.

Monday's \$1 million television show will be available to 94 percent of the nation's viewers through cable-distributed station WGN and syndication to 181 local TV stations, producers said.

Horowitz, in seclusion, prepares for 1st Moscow concert since 1925

MOSCOW (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz spent Saturday in seclusion at the U.S. ambassador's residence, preparing for his first formal concert here in 61 years after a triumphant rehearsal before about 1,500 cheering students and other music lovers.

The national television network Saturday night broadcast its first report on Horowitz' visit and showed him during the rehearsal.

Horowitz, who lives in the United States and once said he would never return to his native Russia, will play at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory on Sunday before what is expected to be a VIP-studded crowd of musical celebrities, officials, diplomats and reporters.

Only 424 of about 1,800 seats in the conservatory's Bolshoi Zal (Great Hall) have been sold to the general public.

But scores of music students got a chance on Friday to hear the 81-year-old Horowitz, still widely revered in this music-loving capital despite his decision to leave his homeland in 1925 and settle in the West.

Only those with invitations were supposed to have been allowed into the conservatory Friday for what was billed as an open rehearsal of Horowitz' program.

However, students who had gathered outside to get a glimpse of Horowitz burst through the hall's three entrance doors past police and streamed inside, where they jammed the balconies and cheered Horowitz as he came onstage.

Horowitz came to the Soviet Union under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange renewed at last November's Geneva summit.

He represents a bygone age of romantic-virtuosity-to-Russian music lovers. His every public appearance here, including Friday's rehearsal and a news conference Thursday, has been attended by hordes of students hoping to see the patriarch of pianists.

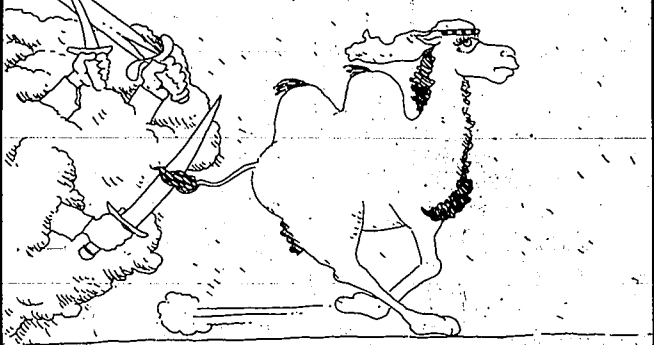
Sunday's program begins with three sonatas by Scarlatti, followed by a Mozart sonata and two by Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer who was Horowitz' close friend and mentor.

He also will play two etudes by Scriabin, a Schubert Impromptu, Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca" in E

major, two Chopin mazurkas and his polonaise in A-flat major, op. 53.

This week, Horowitz plans to visit Tchaikovsky's home in Klin near Moscow. He will then travel to Leningrad to play April 27 at the Shostakovich Philharmonic Hall, where he performed before leaving the country.

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Woman critical after dual transplant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 28-year-old Idaho woman who had waited since January for a suitable set of donor organs to replace her diseased heart and lungs was in critical condition Saturday after undergoing the dual transplant, a spokeswoman at University Medical Center said.

Pamela Keefe, a mother of two from Kellogg, Idaho, received the new heart and lungs in a six-hour operation Friday, transplant coordinator Mary Jean McAleer said.

"There was some bleeding, but that is really to be expected in patients who have lung disease," Ms. McAleer said, adding that surgeons had successfully controlled the bleeding.

"She is doing well so far," Ms. McAleer said. Mrs. Keefe learned last year that she suffered from primary pulmonary hypertension, a

degenerative and generally fatal lung condition that also causes the heart to fail. She came here in January with her husband, Arnold, and two young daughters, and had been waiting since for a suitable set of donor organs, Ms. McAleer said.

The woman had been scheduled for a routine visit to the hospital's outpatient clinic Friday, Ms. McAleer said, but surgeons decided to go ahead with the operation when the donor heart and lungs became available.

"She was starting to decline. We had been seeing her in the outpatient clinic more often," Ms. McAleer said. "And I think the waiting was starting to get to her."

The operation was performed by a surgical team headed by Dr. Jack Copeland. It was the

second such transplant performed at the Tucson hospital.

In November, 33-year-old Terry May of Tempe underwent a heart-lung transplant. He is doing well, hospital officials said.

Meanwhile, artificial heart patient Bernadette Chayrez, the only woman to undergo two Jarvik-70 artificial heart implants, was reported to be making progress Saturday.

Jan Rooney, a hospital spokeswoman, said Ms. Chayrez was in serious condition, but that her kidneys were functioning on their own and she had not undergone dialysis treatment for several days.

"I think she's better," Dr. Jack Copeland said. "Her kidneys are beginning to function."

Water outlook fine now, but officials hope for more rain

Mountain snowmelt running ahead, leaving less for accumulation in April

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The outlook for water to nourish crops and keep hydroelectric generators whirring in Idaho this summer is normal now, but nobody's calling it a sure thing.

With an unusually warm March that fasted the meltwater for mountain snowmelt a month ahead of schedule, experts are keeping their eyes on the sky for rainfall to bolster the state's water supply through the scorching days of late summer and into the fall.

"It's looking good at this point, but it's all just very iffy," Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said. "We've got a little more than a blanket to start out, but we don't know how rough the road is going to be."

Idaho Power officials estimate runoff from snow in Idaho mountains that feeds the Snake River and its tributaries will yield 6.7 billion gallons of water from April 1 to July 1, 100 percent above the normal amount of 5.5 billion gallons.

Last year, snowpack produced 5.5 billion gallons of water in the Snake River drainage.

But Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Boise, said the March melt in half a century took its toll on snowpack that normally would still be accumulating at higher elevations.

The level of that high-mountain snow was still above to well-above normal, though no longer growing at Beard's April 1 survey. But February rain and a balmy March melted away most of the snowpack at middle elevations and virtually all the lower-elevation snow.

"We got into the melt period about a month ahead of normal," Beard said. "By May 1, they'll (higher elevations) probably be well below normal as well."

Idaho Power hydrologist Scott Larrondo said how fast the snow melts has nearly as much to do with hydroelectric generating conditions as the size of the snowpack. Utility officials prefer a gradual melt, providing a steady source of energy for a longer period to a quick runoff that could force them to spill excess water around generators.

Beard's April snow survey put the water content of remaining snowpack in northern Idaho at 60 to 80 percent of normal, in the central Idaho mountains from 90 to 124 percent of normal, in the Upper Snake River Valley from 90 to 120 percent of normal, in southern Idaho basins

from 96 to 113 percent, and in the moist extreme southeast from 120 to 140 percent.

Except for northern Idaho, where runoff has been below normal for the past three years, Beard said whether the state can keep its hydrologic cup running over through the dry season of July through September will depend largely on rainfall and temperature over the next 10 weeks.

Scott Kiser, lead hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Boise, said the 90-day forecast through June anticipated precipitation and temperatures statewide to be near normal. However, he stressed that such long-range weather projections were "not much better than flipping a coin."

That in mind, Kiser said the Weather Service was forecasting an average temperature for the Idaho Panhandle during April of 45 degrees, 54 degrees in May and 63 degrees in June. For the Lewiston area, temperatures should average 44 degrees in April, 52 degrees in May and 58 degrees in June.

The southwestern Idaho valleys, including the Boise area, should see temperatures averaging 30 degrees in April, 58 in May and 65 in June. Average temperatures for the Upper Snake River Valley to Pocatello are forecast at 44 degrees in April, 53 in May and 60 in June. The Magic Valley should average 47 degrees in April, 56 degrees in May and 63 in June, and the central mountains are expected to average 40 degrees in April, 49 in May and 56 in June.

Kiser said the Panhandle could expect 6.11 inches of precipitation during the three-month period, the Lewiston area 7.1 inches, southwestern Idaho 3.48 inches, Upper Snake River Valley 3.88 inches, Magic Valley 2.87 inches, and central mountains 6.5 inches.

"It looks like it's going to be a routine year," he said.

Most reservoirs in Idaho were filled to from 90 percent to 150 percent of capacity as of April 1, largely due to the early runoff and late-winter rain, Beard said. Even if things dry out in the early summer, most southern Idaho farmers who depend on irrigation should already have plenty of water—soaked away to make it through the growing season.

But for power generation, which continues all year, summer rain could mean the difference between utilities supplying their customers with inexpensive hydroelectricity or more costly coal-fired energy next fall and winter.

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Idaho 55 to close beginning Monday

BOISE (AP) — Idaho 55 will close to Horseshoe Bend via Idaho for repairs on weekdays beginning highways 44, 16 and 52. Signs will Monday, according to the Idaho mark the detours.
Transportation Department. The highway will be open to traffic on weekends from 5 p.m. Fridays to 7 a.m. Mondays.
During the two-week closure, traffic will be rerouted through Emmett.

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TWIN CINEMA



Major players meet primary deadline

BOISE (AP) — There were a few surprises, a frenzy of activity, and a few disappointments Friday afternoon as filing closed for Idaho's May 27 primary election.

But most of the major players showed up. Republicans as usual outnumbered Democrats, and most incumbent judges were re-elected without opposition. Seventy-four candidates waited until the final day to file.

The list included both candidates for governor.

Former governor Cecil Andrus turned in 15,000 signatures on nominating petitions in a bid for Idaho chief executive again.

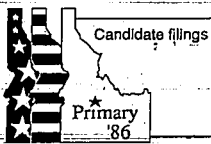
He was matched by Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who called for "a new generation of leadership" as he formally became the GOP nominee for governor. Neither has primary opposition.

Canyon County gardener James King, who announced he was the GOP governor nomination, didn't file.

Gov. John Evans, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, filed earlier, as did incumbent Sen. Steve Symms.

Mel Richardson became the fifth Republican seeking the party's 2nd District nomination against Democrat Richard Stallings.

Stallings wound up with no



primary opposition, but almost had an opponent. A supporter of Lyndon LaRouche tried to file against Stallings, but had only 321 certified signatures of registered voters. He needed 500, and was turned away by election officials.

Boundary County resident Bill Currie, 49, filed as a Democrat for the 1st District congressional nomination. Joe Stewart of Boise filed for the Democratic nomination earlier. He's been identified as a supporter of LaRouche.

Currie earlier served four years as a Republican on the Boundary County Commission but said Friday he is a moderate, and switched parties because there are more moderates among the Democrats.

Republican incumbent Rep. Larry Craig has no primary opposition.

Former state legislator Ralph Gines circulated petitions to run against Supreme Court Chief

Charles Donaldson, but dropped out at the last minute. That elected Donaldson to a new six-year term, since write-ins aren't allowed on the judicial ballot.

Also elected without opposition were Justice Allan Shepard and Donald Burnett Jr., Court of Appeals.

Many district judges up for reelection received no opposition. An exception was in Boise, where 4th

District Judge Deborah Ball, appointed by Evans four years ago as the state's first female district judge, got last-minute opposition.

Boise attorney Iver Longeteig filed against Ms. Ball.

Four attorneys filed in the 7th District, where Arnold Beebe, Blackfoot, is retiring. Three filed for the judge post being surrendered by Walter Frasier, Coeur d'Alene, who also is retiring.

Cross-burning investigated

BOISE (AP) — Officials have several suspects in an early morning cross-burning incident at the home of a black man in Boise, Ada County Sheriff's Detective Dave Clough said.

Edward Currington, 38, the only black person living in a complex of three apartments, woke up about 2:40 a.m. Friday to find a five-foot cross ablaze in his yard.

"My neighbor saw four guys running back and forth from the 44

Market," across the street, he said. "They pounded the cross in the ground and then burned it."

Currington said he believes the cross-burning was racial harassment, an "instant replay" of an incident three years ago when the house where he was living was damaged by fire.

Currington said he was charged with arson in that blaze and spent 2½ years in prison.

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New rules on water start soon

BOISE (AP) — New guidelines governing appropriation of water from the Snake River go into effect April 28 as part of the 1984 water rights agreement reached between Idaho Power Co. and the state.

Department of Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn said the guidelines, adopted earlier this month, govern the appropriation of unclaimed water held in trust by the state.

According to the new guidelines, an applicant for water held in trust by the state would have to show that a project is in the public interest if it would cause a significant reduction in hydropower generation.

Dunn said that implementing the guidelines will allow the department to process a backlog of applications, but warned that obtaining water rights won't be easy.

"Don't expect a flood of new development to result now that processing of applications... can resume," he said. "Projects will have to be in the public interest. With the economic conditions facing new agricultural development, it will be difficult to approve new major development."

The rules stem from the agreement reached between Attorney General Jim Jones, Gov. John Evans and Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce in 1984 that settled the so-called Swan Falls controversy.

The agreement calls for the power company to relinquish the bulk of its claimed water rights at Swan Falls dam in return for the state guaranteeing an increased minimum stream flow for hydropower generation.

The Idaho Legislature during the last session revised the location of the trust water on the Snake to be between Milner Dam and Swan Falls Dam and extended surface and groundwater tributaries.

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Twin Falls

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- Magic Valley B3-8
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B

Backlog on water filings huge

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Processing the backlog of water filings which have piled up behind the Swan Falls controversy is "going to take into the years," cautioned state Department of Water Resources Director A. Kenneth Dunn.

While state regulations for the allocation of trust water take effect April 28, Dunn said the DWR's tremendous backlog of permits and light economic conditions will preclude any rush of development.

"I don't expect a flood of new development to result now that processing of applications and undeveloped permits can resume," Dunn said. "With the economic conditions facing new agricultural development at this time, it will be difficult to approve major new development under the criteria."

More than 2,700 water permits have piled up at the DWR since the Swan Falls dispute began. Approved by the state Legislature in February, the state's rules for the allocation of trust water from the Swan Falls settlement were signed by Dunn on April 8.

One final detail which must be ironed out after the regulations take effect is defining the boundaries of groundwater. Regulations define the location of the state's "trust waters" as the water between Milner Dam and the Swan Falls Dam, as well as the surface waters and groundwaters tributary to that stretch of the Snake River.

For allocation purposes, Dunn explained, the department will have to determine where the dividing line is between waters which flow into the river above Milner Dam and those which flow into the Snake below the dam.

"I don't know a precise thing," Dunn said of the boundary between groundwaters upstream and downstream from the dam, "but I'm going to have to mark a line on the ground. I've seen a few cases where groundwaters located upstream from the dam would be exempt from the new water allocation rules."

Dunn said the department has tentatively scheduled meetings in Burley, Blackfoot and Rexburg for the first part of May to explain the new allocation rules and discuss the groundwater boundaries.

The first lawsuit in the Swan Falls controversy was filed in 1982 by Idaho Power Co. It claimed that some 7,500 water users upstream from the Swan Falls Dam were impinging on its rights to a minimum stream-flow for power generation at the site.

In the agreement which was eventually hammered out between the state and Idaho Power, specific minimum stream flows were set for the summer irrigation season and the winter season. The state was also given the right to 600 cubic feet per second of water as measured at the Murphy gauge near Swan Falls.

Since that agreement was approved, the issue has centered on just how that 600 cfs of "trust water" controlled by the state should be distributed.

The new allocation regulations set out these rules. "One of the most important provisions is that diversions must be in the public interest." The definition of public interest in the final rules was based up from previous drafts, Dunn said.

Public interest criteria include an evaluation of such things as the promotion of the state's family farm

• See WATER on Page B2



Dean of the Legislature GOP Rep. Vard Chatburn, an Albion rancher, brought a first-hand understanding of land, water issues to the capitol

Chatburn turns sights on ranch

30-year legislative veteran retires

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

ALBION — A career in politics started out as a break from stacking hay for Rep. Vard Chatburn — retiring dean of the Legislature and 30-year Republican representative from Albion.

Ringed by a stand of cottonwood trees that bristles in the center of a low rim of hills that defines the ranch, it is a place that crushes words and offers work to be done at every turn. The 100-year-old ranch is a break from politics.

Chatburn is an unusual politician. A rare participant in debate, he was one of the first members into the legislature in the morning and among the last to leave at night.

"When I was a young fellow, politics was the farthest thing from my mind, I was too busy making a living," Chatburn said Friday, sitting in a living room whose walls are covered with plaques honoring his legislative work and paintings of his high valley ranch.

Making a living as a boy meant working on the ranch his grandfather settled in 1880. Later on, after he graduated from the Albion Normal School, he meant teaching math and vocational subjects from 1927 through 1937, the year he returned to ranching full time.

He stayed there working through most of his adult life, serving on the school board, the highway commission and the cattlemen's and woolgrowers associations.

His established name and service had made him well-known in Albion and in Cassia County, well-known enough that in 1956, Weldon Beck, Harry Schmidt and Clyde Ross drafted him to run for the House as a Republican.

They did it by putting Beck to work stacking hay one day while the other two

called Chatburn aside to ask him to float his wide-brimmed hat into the ring.

He did and won the election. Albion sent someone to Boise who understood land and water and the relationship between the two.

Not often a controversial member of the yearly statehouse fray, he shepherded through the Resources and Environment Committee land and water bills that attracted little notice in the cities and towns.

That "changed" when his committee became one focal point of the dispute over Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at the Swan Falls dam. The final agreement, though tinkered with in court, ought to protect future agricultural development and Idaho Power's water needs, he said.

As chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, he saw to it that the state passed a constitutional amendment establishing the Department of Water Resources. And, to protect Idaho water from the demands of other states, he looked after the passage of a state water plan to set out a use for all the state's water.

To match the water bills passed, Chatburn said, he wishes conservation practices were required of farmers. He would like to see regulation to stop or alter practices that speed erosion of the soil. "That's to the benefit of the entire population, as well as the person who is applying the practices."

Once this soil is gone there isn't anything we can do about that. Land, whether it is the soil on the heel of a boot, or the forests owned by the state, is a resource to be managed. And though he has backed sportsmen on conservation matters, Chatburn said they are misguided in their opposition to a proposal by Lt. Gov. David Leroy under which the federal

• See CHATBURN on Page B2

Stivers recalls conservative rise to GOP control

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before he was even elected to the Idaho House, House Speaker Tom Stivers and a "little band of rebels" were plotting a conservative take-over that would take 12 years and lead to what his critics say was one of the worst sessions ever.

His is the story of a one-time outsider who worked his way in.

Once a conservative foot-soldier, he became the liberal-baiting, self-avowed enemy of the Idaho Education Association in Boise and the leader of the conservative cause, until he announced two weeks ago he would not seek re-election.

Cocksure and blunt as ever, he said Thursday that if he had decided to run again he would not only have been re-elected to the House, he would have been re-elected speaker of the House.

Friends and foes alike say he might have returned to the House, but would have had the speaker's galvestro from his front fist. His brand of conservatism, and his despotic leadership style had worn out its welcome, said some.

"That's what they said in '84 and '82. I learned how to count (votes) a long time ago. I only missed it (the final tally) by two or maybe three in '84," Stivers said, chin up and eyes burning.

Factional camps and realignments are common to party politics, and the 67-year-old Stivers is nothing if not a creation of the party. He is a political animal born into the "less is better" philosophy of government, and reared on the patronage and infighting that marks struggles between Republicans of varying stripes.

Yet, despite his strictly partisan image, he said he is proud of a bill he worked on with Democrat Pat McDermott of Pocatello to establish an appellate court system.

Stivers' father was an active Republican. In Marsa, Ill., where Stivers was born, his father was a township Republican chairman. The Stivers moved to Twin Falls County in 1928, farming first in Filer and later on some ground south of Twin Falls.

Despite his often stormy relationship with the press, Stivers says his first memory of political action was in 1930 when he saw a "farm" advertisement in the local newspaper. He wrote editorials in favor of Republican President Herbert Hoover for the Twin Falls High School. He was named during the 1932 campaign. Hoover was defeated by New Deal Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Stivers,

• See STIVERS on Page B2



Although House Speaker Tom Stivers won't seek re-election, he says he'd win if he were in the race

has been at war with New Deal programs, and Democratic policies ever since.

F. W. Woolworth Co. hired the Depression-era Stivers as a publicist and he worked his way up to become a store manager and ran a number of stores in the West before enlisting in the Navy after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

On board the anti-submarine warfare

ship he was assigned to, Stivers ran the campaign of presidential hopeful Thomas Dewey.

The war ended slowly for Stivers. After more than four years overseas, he came home only to discover he had tuberculosis. He spent two-and-a-half years in a Veterans Administration hospital in Walla Walla, Wash., living on his savings

and VA disability benefits.

Discharged with a clean bill of health, Stivers came back to Twin Falls County, where he got his first political appointment to serve as the county veterans service officer for three years.

That ended in 1951, when the Twin Falls county clerk died and Stivers was ap-

• See STIVERS on Page B2

Farmer announces bid

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — Tom Lancaster, a Filer area farmer and chairman of the Filer Highway District board, has announced his candidacy for the job of Twin Falls County treasurer.

A Democrat, the 48-year-old Lancaster has served six years on the board of the highway district. He said he offers voters his expertise with handling district funds through writing editorials in the district.

"I have been interested in county government for several years and this is the opportunity to get involved," Lancaster said.

Lancaster is president of the Twin Falls County Association of Highway Districts, composed of the four districts in the county, and is vice president of the State Association of Highway Districts.

The time was right to seek the county office, in which he had been interested, Lancaster added. And he has the qualifications to make a



good treasurer, he said.

He and his wife Phyllis had more time on their hands after they sold a florist shop they had operated for eight years in Filer, he said.

He received encouragement to run from his uncle, Harold Lancaster, who served as county clerk for several years, he added.

The treasurer's job is a non-controversial one, but is important, Lancaster said. The treasurer's duties mostly are outlined in the Idaho Code. While he does have some ideas about the job, he said, he

• See LANCASTER on Page B2

Candidate stresses communication

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Communication is the bridge to better education and better relations between the school board and teachers, says Twin Falls School Trustee Orrie Sinclair, who is running unopposed in Zone 5.

Since he stepped into the office, Sinclair wrote a page-long letter briefly outlining what she learned at the National School Board Convention last week and sent it out to the district's 315 teachers.

"School communication just doesn't filter down to teachers," said Sinclair, who was appointed in January to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Dr. Jack McNeese, who resigned. "We have to have cooperation."

Sinclair, who manages the Twin Falls office for both of Idaho's U.S. Senators Steve Symms and James McClure, also voiced a current sentiment running rampant among educators and business leaders.

"I'm a little ticked with the Legislature," said Sinclair, a former Republican National Committeewoman and vice chairwoman of the state Republican Party. "We need additional funds. We're

not going to keep teachers unless we pay them. If they have no future, they're not going to be happy."

Sinclair, who has two children who are teachers, said her main beef with the strawblosses in the Legislature was their shortsightedness. While lawmakers appropriate \$12 million more than in 1985 for education, they tied so many strings around it that local school districts can't pull the money away.

She called the Legislature's failure to include more money for teachers' salaries "wrong." And she said of the money did approve, "they told us exactly what to do with it."

"They've taken away local control," she said. "They preach local control, but they don't practice it."

Sinclair said that while she supports the \$680,717 tax levy override the district is going for, she sees it as a stop-gap solution, not a long-term commitment.



ORRIE SINCLAIR Runs for school board

Stivers

Continued from Page B1

polished to finish the term. In 1952, he rode the coattails of Republican Dwight Eisenhower and was elected to the clerk post, where he stayed until 1963, when he resigned to buy the land title business he now calls "Stated."

While building the business that would keep him well-fed as an active speaker of the House, Stivers served as a Republican precinct committeeman, Republican city secretary and was appointed to a veterans affairs committee by Republican governor Len Jordan. He also campaigned for Republican governor Robert Smylie, though he later decided Smylie was too liberal.

By 1974, Stivers was ready to go back into electoral politics. When a Twin Falls representative to the House died in office after the Legislature had adjourned, Stivers was one of three proposed as replacements by the Republican Central Committee of the county. Democratic governor Cecil Andrus bypassed Stivers and appointed Joe McCollum to finish what little was left of the term.

At primary election time, Stivers squared off against McCollum and won.

General election contests between Democrats and Republicans being the foregone conclusion they often are in Twin Falls County, Stivers almost immediately went to work with a group of fellow conservatives to begin plotting how to take back the House Republican caucus from more moderate members led by House Speaker William Lanting of Hollister.

At the primary in 1974 it was contacted... to join with about nine other people... to sit down and meet and try and get ourselves organized to elect Allen Larsen speaker," he said.

At the time, the conservatives were a minority in the House with only 10 in their caucus. "We kind of called ourselves 'The Little Band of Rebels.' You talk about getting your teeth kicked in for a half a dozen years, you have to go through that experience... We were called kooks and everything else because we felt the Legislature was drifting in the wrong direction."

"The rebels" won, and put Twin Falls cattleman Ralph Olmstead in the speaker's chair.

"Everybody around here says, 'Oh,

what a beautiful administration it was when Willy Lanting was speaker.' Well, he was what caused the rebellion by the conservative members, and we finally took over." That revolution bore fruit this year in what Stivers said was the most successful year for conservatives.

"The so-called coalition of moderates called 'Steelhead Republicans' never did anything did they? They didn't score one score." He said they could only be given credit for passing a bill to protect funding for specialized shelter care.

Stivers said that by this year, he had 38 conservatives — out of the 88 House members — whom he could count on 99 percent of the time. Still, he was careful to put distance between himself and his ultra-conservative "colleagues, and declined to name names. "I'm not talking about over-the-brink uh, saw-ot-the-branch type of conservatives. Some of these guys, admittedly, are much stronger than I am in their feelings on peripheral matters."

Stivers said he expects House Republicans, or at least the conservative caucus, will suffer some setbacks in the coming election because it is an off-presidential election year.

The Idaho Education Association has been one of Stivers' long-time rivals, spurring him to blast their lobbyists at every turn and to introduce in 1981 a "right-to-teach" bill that would have allowed teachers to bargain directly with school boards, even where a duly elected union bargaining agent was already at work.

"Why is the IEA Stivers' biggest foe? "It always has been and always will be as long as I have anything to do with it, because I don't think they have any business in the professional teaching system," said Stivers.

Stivers said collective bargaining destroys the professionalism of teachers and they would have been better off over the years if the state had stuck to the "meet and confer" system of bargaining over wages.

Local IEA representative Terry Gilbert says their battle with Stivers was less over collective bargaining and more over general education funding. "We view education as an investment, he viewed education as an expense."

But Stivers disputes the characterization and said people overlook a \$60 million increase in state funding for

education in the last eight years.

The lobbying of the IEA is not the only interference in his legislative arena that Stivers resents. In the early 1980s, he chased Gov. Evans out of the yard; battling about Evans testifying in committee and saying it violated the separation of powers provisions of the Idaho and U.S. constitutions.

And since 1984, he has become a frequent critic of the Supreme Court, whose legislative re-appointment plan swelled the ranks of the Legislature and whose involvement in the battle over Idaho's right-to-work law has stymied and angered him.

But those battles will be distant thunder next year. With two years left in his term on the board of a nationwide conservative legislators group, he will stay in touch with the conservative movement while developing an international trading business, he said.

He named Rep. Mike Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist, as a politician to watch in the future. Simpson has learned to make a good presentation, do his homework and has swung around to the side of the rebels Stivers joined 12 years ago, he said.

Chatburn

Continued from Page B1

government would turn over one additional section of federal land per township to the state. The increased timber acreages would mean more timber sales off state lands and increased school funding, Leroy and Chatburn say.

"If the state could get that land, they would husband it," he said. "People just have the wrong perception of what would happen. With as many people in Idaho as would want to keep those lands, I can see the state turning around and reversing a policy they've had for years."

Better husbandry was something Chatburn said would result from

pet plan he unsuccessfully pushed in recent years: a constitutional amendment that would require the Legislature only to meet every other year instead of every year. The bill died again this year and he is still die-hard about how he could have gotten it passed.

"If I had attached four-year terms (for legislators) to that, it would have passed. I have waked up several nights thinking about that." By budgeting two years in advance, he said, the Legislature could help state agencies plan ahead better and use tax dollars better, he said.

And while fellow Republicans were jumping on the privatization bandwagon this year to turn state ser-

vices over to private contractors wherever possible, Chatburn is a little less gung-ho.

"I'm for privatization up to the point that it doesn't affect me... to the point it affects departments I think are doing a good job."

Privatization can go too far, he said. For example, a bill to prohibit competition between private enterprise and government would put prisoners in the state penitentiary life on the farm taught him some situations require a solution, regardless of ideology. "I'm a member of several cooperatives, that's quite a ways from privatization." While he said it is a form of

socialism, he pointed out everyone in a co-op is a voting member. "They were established to satisfy a special need because the private industry wasn't doing it."

Stivers is also slow to follow his conservative colleagues into criticism of the Department of Health and Welfare. While the department's growth concerns him, Chatburn is quick to point out the fact that the legislature, not with a faceless bureaucracy, "I suspect that every tentacle in the Department of Health and Welfare has been put there by us in the Legislature thinking we can solve some problem."

Other legislative tinkering that

has not caused problems is the addition of sales tax exemptions to the state's tax laws. To date, he said, Idaho's tax system is balanced and is not thrown out of balance by sales tax exemptions, as is commonly claimed. "I think by and large, all those exemptions have paid for themselves," he said.

Assessing the crop of legislators who will carry on where he left off, Chatburn named three members of the moderate "Steelhead" caucus of Republicans as politicians to watch.

Doug Jones of Filer closely follows Chatburn's advice to freshmen to speak little and listen more. "When he speaks he has something to say."

Dean Haugenson (a Republican representative from North Idaho and one leader of the Steelheads) is a comer if he'll learn to listen a little bit more. "As he gets more experience, he'll feel a little less need to talk."

Top honors from Chatburn went to Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, another of the leading Steelheads. "While his philosophy and mine don't jive, if he'll get a little more agriculture-oriented, there's a fellow that would go places," said Chatburn.

His advice to younger members? "Speak out only when you have something to say."

Snake River Boy Scouts plan Scout-o-rama

TWIN FALLS — A Scout-o-rama for Boy Scouts in the Twin Falls Area of the Snake River Area Council will be staged April 26, beginning with a parade and ending after demonstrations and displays to illustrate skills of all levels of Scouting.

The one-day event will be held in

the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Local officials said some of the boys will sleep at the armory on the night of April 25, and will join other participants Saturday morning in setting up booths, building structures and preparing for demonstra-

tions.

At noon a parade will leave the Twin Falls High School for the armory building. It will travel to Blue Lakes Boulevard on Filer Avenue, turn north to Falls Avenue and then west to the armory. The procession will be made up of marching Scouts,

floats by various troops, the Twin Falls County sheriff's mounted posse, the National Guard color guard, and junior high school bands.

Varsity and Cub Scout groups as well as regular Boy Scout troops will be participating in the events of the day.

Liberty coin sets available

TWIN FALLS — Limited edition Statue of Liberty coin proof sets are available for purchase at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

As part of the effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust has been designated as an agent for the distribution and sale of the special edition coins, bank officials said.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust is selling the coins at all of their Magic Valley offices. The Bank has offices in Buhl, Kimberly, Downtown Twin Falls, and the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Obituaries

Neva Lucille Leno
RUPERT — Neva Lucille Leno, 65, of Rupert, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.
Born Feb. 23, 1921, in Eckley, Colo., she moved from Colorado to Missouri as a child, and in 1936 she moved to Filer. She married Ted Leno May 29, 1938, in Twin Falls. They moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and in 1972 they moved to Rupert, where she had since resided.

Surviving are: her husbands of Rupert; two daughters, Sherron Sue Leno of Long Beach, Calif., and Diana Kincaid of Hazelton; two brothers, Byron Grimley of Rupert, and Henry Grimley of Tempe, Ariz.; four sisters, Ruth Haigh of Gooding, Ernestine Fox of Meridian, Mary Bauer of Boise, Idaho, Bessie Jean Williamson of Rupert; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Judge Ronald Bruce officiating. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 E. Bannock in Boise.

and was involved in a dairy operation. He later did pump sales and repair work in Shoshone, moving to Cottonwood in 1932 and later to Nez Perce. He married Leona Dunn Jan. 23, 1932, in Cottonwood, where they ran a cattle operation.

Mr. Blair was past president of Lincoln County Farm Bureau and a member of the Lewis County Farm Bureau.

Surviving are: his wife of Nez Perce; a son, Dale Blair of Denver; a daughter, Shirley Blair of Gooding; a brother, Joe Blair of Jerome; a sister, Maxine Ryals of Boise; 10 stepdaughters; Bonnie Gehring, Shirley Gehring, Jeanne Arzen, Cleo Dunn, Doris Rehder and Cecile Mager; all of Cottonwood, Donnie Peck of Sunset, Idaho, Geraldine Blair of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

A service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday evening, and Wednesday morning.

Allice 'Betty' Ensign
HAILEY — Allice E. "Betty" Ensign, 77, of Hailey, died Saturday morning in Blaine Manor after a long illness.

Born July 17, 1908, near Geneva, Idaho, she was reared and educated in that area. She was a lifelong resident of Idaho. She married Art Ensign Jr. Nov. 26, 1932, in Vale, Ore. In 1934, they moved from Boise to Hailey, where they had since resided.

During World War II, she served as Blaine County Red Cross Chapter chairman. Later, she joined her husband in his father's insurance and accounting business, where she worked until his death in 1972.

Surviving are: her husband of Hailey; four sisters, Estella Hall and Florence Bennett, both of Mountain Home; Dorothy Peck of Sunset, Idaho; and Geraldine Blair of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Lancaster

Continued from Page B1

didn't want to elaborate at this time.

"I am acquainted with how the system works and I understand the job," he said.

Another reason for his candidacy is to provide a choice to voters in the county, added Lancaster, who was born and raised in the Filer area.

As a Democrat, he faces a county which has elected Republicans to all its offices.

Lancaster said he isn't bothered by the "tie" and "county" employes Bonnie Bruning, a Republican candidate for treasurer, have an equal chance of winning, he added.

Incumbent Juanita Stettler is not seeking re-election.

Though he hasn't been active in party politics, he will seek the Democratic Party's help in his campaign, he added. "I also plan to help them."

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Services

Cynthia F. Winkley
BURLEY — Cynthia F. Winkley, 75, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

J. Garland Blair
SHOSHONE — J. Garland Blair, 58, of Nez Perce, formerly of Shoshone, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood.

Born Jan. 15, 1928, in Sand Springs, Okla., he was educated in Sand Springs and Jay, Okla. He worked as a logger and in a mill of a family-owned operation in Oklahoma.

He married Ailicia Mullins in Tahlequah, Okla., Jan. 27, 1949. They were later divorced. In 1952, he moved to Shoshone, where he farmed, did custom

Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Dietrich-Shoshone LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

FILIER — A funeral for Lawrence S. Kullbert, 73, of Nampa and formerly of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Fairview Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 4 p.m. Monday. Arrangements are under direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel of Nampa. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Fairview Church of the Nazarene, 516 Fairview Ave., Nampa 83657, or to a favorite charity.

Services

Boyd Robert Walton
SHOSHONE — Boyd Robert Walton, 52, of Shoshone, died Friday at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Water

Continued from Page B1

tradition, the value of a proposed project compared to the value of other potential water uses, and the benefits of a given project on hydropower production.

Previous drafts would have declared diversions for agriculture within four miles of the river to be "not in the public interest." The newly approved rules, however, assume that any diversion which does not result in a reduction of more than two acre feet per day to the Murphy gauge is in the public interest, Dunn said. This standard, he said, will allow most farm tracts up to about 320 acres to satisfy the public interest criteria.

In earlier draft rules the department had suggested that it was considering processing water permits on another basis than the state's traditional "first in time, first in right" standard.

Dunn said the new standards call for processing permits on a "priority basis" which would allow the state's traditional water laws giving priority to the earliest filings in most cases.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Donald E. Miller and Mrs. Wilbert D. Cline, both of Bliss; Jimmie E. Weaver of Kimberly; Joseph A. Harll of Buhl; and Mabel Barron of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Monroe Dierker, Mrs. Gordon K. Lee, Barbara Ann Smith and Mrs. R. Robert Hyde and daughter, all of Filer; Jim Hurley and daughter and Thelma Dee Webster, all of Filer; Mrs. Ray McElrath and Mrs. Thomas R. Scott and daughter, all of Buhl; Elmer Bradley Sanders of Burley; and Mrs. Dana L. Silvers of Murghog.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller of Bliss.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Released
Thelma Nadine Gauger of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Howard Jensen, Karen DePaul, Wallace Brown and Vera Carigan, all of Burley.

Released
Evelyn Harris of Burley, and George Remy and Dale Cantrell, both of Heber.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David DePaul of Burley.

The family of Lloyd Patterson wishes to thank the many who expressed their kindness through calls, cards, prayers, food & flowers during our recent loss of husband, father & grandfather. Charlene Patterson, Ken & Jan Patterson, Russell & Grace Patterson, Mike & Tamara Patterson, Kelli & Glen Straubhaar.

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Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka hopefuls set

TWIN-FALLS — By the filing deadline Friday, dozens of Magic Valley residents had filed petitions to run in the May 27 primary election for a variety of county offices throughout the region.

Listed below are the candidates for posts in Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Blaine County

HAILEY — Eight candidates are seeking elected offices in Blaine County, with only one race apparently contested in the November general election.

The only office for which there are two candidates is the combined office of clerk, auditor and recorder. Republican Mary

Green and Democrat Marsha Riemann have filed for their party's nomination in the May primary election for the seat.

The office is now held by Democrat Marie Ivie, who is not seeking re-election.

Only one other non-incumbent has filed. He is Democrat Ned C. Williamson, the county's deputy prosecuting attorney, who is seeking to step up to the prosecutor's position.

Prosecutor Sandra Shaw did not file for election. She replaced Keith Roark when he resigned to enter private practice last year.

Other recent filings were County Commissioner Alan Reynolds, a Democrat who is seeking re-election to his District 3 seat, and

Coroner Russ Mikel, a Republican, also seeking re-election.

Incumbent candidates to file for re-election earlier were Republican Rupert House, District 2 County Commissioner, Republican Marilyn Lanier, treasurer, and Democrat Robert Thomas, assessor.

The terms for District 3 commissioner, prosecuting attorney and coroner are all two years. The rest are four-year terms.

Cassia County

BURLEY — Republicans will be dominating the primary elections in Cassia County this year. By Friday, no Democratic candidate had filed a petition to run for any

of the six offices available.

However, Republican candidates will be competing against each other in several races.

The hottest race is for county assessor, with a total of seven candidates seeking the position now held by retiring Assessor Calvin Helmer.

The candidates for assessor are: Lawrence Boldt, an appraiser; Jeff Kirk; Jeffrey Broadhead, a salesman; Myra Beck, a former real estate agent; Marty Holland, manager of the Y-Doll Bowling Alley; Danford Crane, a Burley farmer; and Bruce Ellenberger, Cassia County deputy sheriff.

Incumbent County Clerk Frank Kearns is

running again for the office he has held for 32 years. He will be vying for the post against Doug Manning, public affairs director for Inland Broadcasting Stations KBBK and KNAQ.

Coroner Paul Young faces GOP opposition in his effort to maintain his job, with Dr. Leslie L. Billmore running against him.

Incumbent county commissioners Norman Dayley and John Adams go into the primary election unopposed. Treasurer Shirley Povisen is also the sole candidate for her job.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Only one Minidoka County candidate has filed a petition to run for any of the six offices available.

Incumbent County Clerk Frank Kearns is

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Magic Valley



Puppeteer Randy Milligan creates a dialogue between a couple of his favorites: 'Jimmy' the boy and 'Max' the dog



Milligan helps Carey kids make their own puppets

Puppets teach lessons on art, history, heroes

By BARBARA NEIWEIK
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The world of make-believe, imagination and creativity can be combined to teach powerful lessons. And puppetry is an excellent medium to accomplish this.

So thinks puppeteer Randy Milligan of Salt Lake City who is working with the elementary grade levels at the Carey School for two weeks as the artist-in-residence.

During his stay, Milligan, 35, will bring to life a treasure chest full of his own puppet designs as well as acquaint students with the artistic talents required to construct puppets and produce dialogue for a live performance.

"While children are growing up with the Sesame Street puppets on television, Milligan's puppets bring a hands-on experience to students which television cannot provide.

"Puppetry is unique because it involves three artistic disciplines," Milligan says.

First, the puppet must be designed and then created with materials to look like what was

imagined. The next step is to become a writer — the student must create a dialogue for the play or scene to be enacted by the puppets. Finally, dramatic talents appear as the student becomes an actor and brings the puppet to life, Milligan says.

The first week of his stay, Milligan generates an excitement in the students in kindergarten through sixth grade, and each class makes puppets of one form or another. The second week of his teaching is devoted to script writing and rehearsal for the final performance for parents.

The theme of Milligan's puppetry assignment in Carey is "American heroes." In addition to the creative benefits students derive from the program, they also receive lessons in language arts, dramatics and history.

Fourth-graders will focus on Idaho's heroes and make puppets representing such historical characters as Jim Bridger, Chief Joseph, Lewis and Clark, and the trappers and miners who pioneered the state.

Fifth-graders will create colonial heroes like George Washington.

• See PUPPETS on Page B4

Cassia plans levy election; bid awarded

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County District budget will see no increase over last year, but that won't prevent an addition for the Decio Elementary School being constructed as planned.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said this week revenues for the district's general fund for next year could be down by \$23,000, leaving a projected total budget of about \$5.5 million.

"That's one of the most discouraging things we have — trying to prepare a budget without any money," said Hurst. "But we hope to still be able to run a balanced budget."

The board also agreed to ask for a \$550,000 supplemental levy from district patrons in a special election May 20. Voters approved a \$500,000 levy last year.

Hurst seems doubtful that there would be any hope of an increase for teacher salaries aside from the yearly increment.

"I'm bound and determined we'll be able to meet our existing salary schedules with the increments," said Hurst.

The construction for a \$159,668, four-classroom addition at Decio Elementary was awarded to Fire Star Construction Company of Burley. The addition will cost \$28.50 per square foot, down substantially from construction costs in previous years, Hurst said.

The addition will be paid for with \$105,000 in a bond refunding with the remainder to come from plant facility monies.

In other business:

• The board accepted resignations from Burley High Principal Tom Gruwell and Raft River Principal James W. (Bud) Watkins.

• The resignations leave three openings for principal positions within the district. Principal Ira Coltrin resigned from Dworshak Elementary earlier in the school year.

Hurst said the jobs will be opened up to staff within the district first and then advertised openly if suitable applicants are not found inside the district.

• A trustee election will also be held May 20. Trustees Ann Woodhouse of Oakley, from Zone 1 and Dr. Gary Corless of Burley, from Zone 2 are expected to seek re-election for their expired terms along with Jack Hunsaker, Raft River, who was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Sidney Norman.

• The board listened to a report by Hurst on suggested expenses in building new schools. According to the list of capital outlay expenditures presented to the board, the most expensive problems in upkeep within the district is that of roofs and electrical wiring.

• Roof repair on Malta Elementary, Southwest Elementary, and the bus garage would total \$36,000, he said, and parking lot repair at Burley Junior High, Burley High, and Mountain View would cost \$58,500.

Hurst said there is no way the total list of \$135,000 in repairs can be accomplished in the coming year.

"We'll go as far as we can," he said.

• The board reviewed all continuing contract teachers, but left for next month the rehiring of the non-continuing contract teachers.

Override levy in Filer would finance repairs

FILER — The Filer School Board has approved plans for a \$69,250 override levy to be put before voters on May 20.

"The money is exclusively for repairs and maintenance at all the schools," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

The override levy, which the board approved Tuesday, would be divided among all the schools for projects ranging from an air circulation system for the high school gym to basic cement repairs and painting at the Hollister School. There will be \$20,000 to be spent district-wide, but primarily to tear down the old high school.

"The levy amount is almost the same as last year, so no one's taxes should go up," said Kovarsky. Last year, Filer voters approved a \$85,000 override levy for maintenance, books and supplies.

The district will begin promoting the levy in the next few weeks. It will require a simple majority for passage.

In other business: School art program will continue despite the board's move in March to cut the art instructor's position from next year's budget. To keep the program alive, an English teacher will be assigned to teach art two periods a day in addition to other regular duties.

• The school calendar for 1986-87 was approved with a school scheduled to start on August 18 at the fair.

• School bus contracts were approved for the 1986-87 school year.

• The district raised \$1,187 at the Filer auction from items sold: maintenance equipment such as a mower, trimmer and new pipes.

Ketchum schedules annexation hearing

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — White expressing its desire to avoid a confrontation with the city of Sun Valley, the Ketchum City Council Thursday voted to publish a legal notice for a public hearing to consider the annexation of land also sought by Sun Valley.

The action, council members said, is provisional until they can meet with the Sun Valley City Council later this week. The two bodies will meet at noon Wednesday to discuss the annexation of the 700-acre Lane Ranch south of Ketchum.

In electing to give notice of the public hearing, two members of the Ketchum council abstained from the vote: Larry Young because of a potential conflict of interest and Tom Held because he wanted to send

a message to his counterparts in Sun Valley.

"I think it's important for people in Sun Valley to know we're not all gung-ho on (attempting to beat Sun Valley to annexation)," Held said.

His colleagues denied that was what they were doing, saying they must publish the legal notice for the public hearing before the scheduled meeting with Sun Valley officials.

Young is president and corporate attorney for Weyyakin Inc. and would have to abstain from voting on any annexation proposal that would include the Weyyakin subdivision.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb said the city had tried to meet with Sun Valley earlier, but was unable to do so because Sun Valley council members are out of town.

• See ANNEX on Page B4

Bliss prom in Gooding raises flap

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Breaking tradition, the junior class Bliss has decided to hold its annual banquet and prom in Gooding and the move has parents, business owners and school and city officials.

Besides worries about liability, loss of business and the precedent it sets for future classes, there's an underlying fear the issue may resurrect talk of school consolidation.

"But the kids say they just want a change."

Since 1928, the banquet has been served in the Bliss school cafeteria or at local restaurants and the prom has been in the gymnasium. However, this year, the high school banquet is scheduled to be held Friday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding and the prom is to be the next evening at the Gooding Country Club.

Among those unhappy with the decision to go to Gooding is Wynanda Exon, who resigned from the Bliss School Board April 11.

Exon said Friday she is opposed to the school activities being held away from Bliss.

"I could see it could become a real issue, and it has," she said. "The prom and the banquet should have stayed in the community."

At the Bliss Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, businessmen met with school trustees, class advisers and student body officers.

The merchants, including Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger, said they were in favor of having at least one of the school activities — especially the banquet — in Bliss since Bliss merchants support the school during the rest of the year. Don Miller, acting chairman, said officers should have considered their decision more carefully.

"Business people would prefer they use local facilities before going somewhere else," he said.

Junior Class President Eric Standal said Friday he is surprised at the community's negative reaction to the students' decision.

"We didn't really think that anyone would get this mad about it," he said.

Students voted on plans for the prom several

months ago, Standal explained, and tentative reservations were made.

"I'd never heard any opposition to it until that (chamber) meeting," he said.

Standal, admitting students were in a hurry to get the plans made, said he and other students thought it would be nice to get out of town for a change.

"We're in the gym everyday, just about," he said.

Exon said having school activities in another city is setting a precedent, "so that any or all dances from now on could be held 'somewhere else other than at home.' Her opinion was echoed by several other residents.

"The gym has always been good enough for everyone's use," Exon said. "It's increased liability for the school, less parental control and students traveling 12 miles to Gooding on two nights were other reasons mentioned for opposing the change in location.

An underlying fear in the community, Exon said, is losing more school activities and eventually losing the Bliss school in a consolidation.

• See PROM on Page B4

Candidates

Continued from Page B3
 appears unopposed on one of six offices for grabs in the May primary. County Clerk Duane Shultz, a Republican, is the only candidate unchallenged for his position.

Incumbent Assessor Greg Saylor will not be running in the May primary, but will try to retain his title in the November election as an independent candidate. Independent candidates do not need to file election petitions until after the primary.

Saylor has previously run as a Democrat and a Libertarian, winning the assessor's seat in 1982 as a Democrat. Republican Lori Creason, a real property title clerk, is seeking the assessor's job on the GOP ticket.

Both incumbent county commissioners will face opposition.

Paul farmer Steve Torix is challenging District 2 Commissioner Lyle Barton. Both are Republicans.

District 3 Commissioner Fred Malar will be running against farmer Lynn Hunsaker on the Republican ticket.

Clarence Bellem, a semi-retired farmer, is vying for the commissioner's job as a Democrat.

Coroner John Fisher will attempt to retain his seat as a GOP candidate. Lab employee Ted Griffith is running for the position as a Democrat.

Retiring Treasurer Phyllis Norby's seat is being sought by two Republican candidates: Lola Clark, Minidoka County deputy auditor, and Elaine White, Minidoka County chief deputy treasurer. They will face each other in the May primary.

Puppets

Continued from Page B3
 Washington and Paul Tevere, while the sixth grade will portray America's folk heroes, including Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed.

"The students are really excited by it," Milligan says. "As a long-term goal, I would hope (my being here) would just excite them to do more creative learning."

The Artist-in-Residency program is paid in part by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Matching funds for the Carey residents were provided by the Blaine County

School District and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Since the school does not employ an art teacher, puppetry was selected as the art field for this residency because "it was an art we don't deal with extensively," says principal Robert Bowers.

He says he has already seen the students organize themselves to perform the craft and they have shown an interest in learning something new.

"I am amazed at how well the students follow directions, probably

because it's coming from an outsider," Bowers says.

The teachers are learning from the experience as well as their students, and they will have a chance to apply puppetry techniques in other teaching areas.

"Puppetry excites the kids — and turns teachers into kids again," says Milligan.

An elementary school performance will be given for parents April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carey School. There is no charge, and the public is welcome to attend.

Prom

Continued from Page B3
 with the Gooding School District.

"It's a bad deal," she said. "It's got the community all torn up."

Zollinger said consolidation has been a threat three years ago and could be again.

Junior class advisor Doug Andrews said he is in favor of having the junior-senior banquet and prom at Gooding. Last year, he said, dozens of men of the prom cost about \$300 and look much the same as the class. The Gooding County Club is charging \$100, Andrews said, is "an excellent setting" and will

have the usual chaperons.

"This is a special thing for the kids, and I hate to see anything that's going to detract from that," Andrews said.

Bliss' business people at the chamber meeting said they would have sponsored the prom locally if they had been asked.

Acting Superintendent Jim Muscat said Friday the 12 students of the junior class were within their rights in voting to go to Gooding, and no change in plans is likely to be made. According to school code, he said, their decision was given the necessary administrative approval months ago and did not need school board approval.

Bliss said she is friends with the other school board members, but her thinking on school issues too often is not the same as theirs and her different. "We've had enough differences that I began to feel I was ineffective," Exon said.

Also, she added, "I wanted to be out before the prom night, because I didn't want to be responsible."

Exon said the majority of the school board was in favor of letting the students go to Gooding while she was not. This, she said, was "the straw that broke the camel's back" in her decision to resign.

The Bliss school, Exon commented, has some of the best teachers in the state and students seem just like family.

It's a great school, she said, and local people are very protective to keep it and all the activity it generates.

"In Bliss," she said, "everything circulates around the school."

Annex

Continued from Page B3
 Ketchum is scheduling its public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission for May 12, one week before Sun Valley has scheduled an identical meeting. State law requires a city's Planning and Zoning Commission to make a zoning plan for the city's property before its city council can consider an annexation.

For several years, Ketchum has said it wants to eventually annex the Lane Ranch and other primary, residential property south of town.

However, on Thursday Mayor Jerry Seiffert outlined a possible compromise that would allow Sun Valley to annex the Lane Ranch while reserving other properties for Ketchum.

"There are some good reasons for Sun Valley to annex Lane Ranch," he said. The reasons he gave were: Sun Valley would gain the responsibility for maintaining almost all of Elkhorn Road, which runs from Highway 75 east along the north boundary of Lane Ranch into the Elkhorn section of Sun Valley. Responsibility for the road is split between Sun Valley and Blaine County.

The Sun Valley Water and Sewer District has a sewer line running down Elkhorn Road that could conveniently serve Lane Ranch.

Under Seiffert's plan, Ketchum would then have rights to annex the Reinheimer Ranch, the Weyakin subdivision, Sun Valley Co.'s River Sun property and a small portion of Lane Ranch on the west side of Idaho 75.

"That is a fair agreement, I think," Seiffert said.

Ketchum and Sun Valley had fought over the rights to Weyakin in 1979, with Ketchum eventually entering an annexation agreement with the developers. It has not yet annexed the property although it does provide water service to the development.

The debate over the Lane property began when its owners — CASCEA Partners, a New York partnership — requested annexation to Sun Valley earlier this month. In a special meeting, the City Council initiated the annexation process, saying it wants to control the aesthetics of development on the city's southern boundary.

The law requires a property to be adjacent to the city annexing it. The Lane property is adjacent to Sun Valley, but not Ketchum. Ketchum, therefore would have to annex the Reinheimer property and Weyakin at the same time if it annexes the Lane Ranch.

Also according to state law, for a city to annex land without a request from the owner the land must have been subdivided at a time when at least one parcel of five acres or less, Lane Ranch meets that requirement.

Thursday, City Attorney Jim Phillips said the Reinheimer Ranch has had about six such subdivisions, which would allow the city to annex all the property between it and the Lane Ranch at the same time if the council decides it is necessary to do so.

Explaining her resignation, Exon

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Rupert seeks sewer fee hike

By LINDA LARSON
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert residents will be facing a 41 percent increase in their sewer rate if a proposed fee hike is implemented.

To help the city cope with a

\$140,000 deficit in the sewer department, an engineering firm hired by the city to study the rates and the decaying sewer system has suggested the rate increase.

Also suggested in the study are increases for commercial properties. Large commercial businesses would be the hardest hit with a 112 percent rate increase. Industrial rates would also climb steeply, according to the study. For example, Magic Valley Foods would pay \$132,465 under the new scale, up from \$74,739, the study said.

not allow dumping of waste water into the river. Because the city uses flood irrigation in the summer, the city's sewer system must handle that added load during the summer months.

Whitton said he hopes to convince the EPA to allow the city to send treated water to the river during times of heavy sewer flow.

Whitton said another problem the sewer department must cope with is infiltration into the aging lines from ground and sub waters.

No charge for long distance

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized long distance calling between Emmett and the Gem County communities of Ola, Sweet and Montour.

Commissioners said they found a "community of interest" between the communities and Emmett.

Commissioners noted that Emmett is the county seat, the location of high school for students in the communities, and is the "commercial hub."

Residents of the three communities asked the commission in February to require Continental Telephone to provide two-way calling to Emmett without being charged for long distance.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the city is faced with the high costs of pumping into lagoons because the Environmental Protection Agency will

P&Z ordinance adopted

HAGERMAN — A 48-page planning and zoning ordinance has been adopted by the city of Hagerman.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the new comprehensive plan has been worked on continuously since 1977. Members of several planning and zoning commissions over the years have all worked long hours on the plan and deserve thanks from the city, Owsley said.

He especially commended Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick, who worked

with the Planning and Zoning Commission, for a job well done.

"Many, many people have been involved," Jazwick said.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, Owsley said the city has four summer job openings for low-income youths in Hagerman through the Joint Training Partnership Act, a federal program. Those who want to work eight weeks for the city through JTPA may sign up at City Hall.

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Sun., April 20
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 RACE CARS
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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Tacos, refried beans, sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls with peanut butter and honey, peas, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna on bun, cheese, vegetarian chili, chocolate chip cookie, applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate or regular milk.
Friday: Long spaghetti with beef-tomato sauce, green salad, garlic bread, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

BUILD
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and fruit.
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, corn on the cob, fruit ice and giant chocolate chip cookie.
Wednesday: Chuckwagon chili, carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate pupcake.
Thursday: Seafood platter, curly-Q fries, applesauce, hot rolls and vanilla ice cream.
Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, sliced peaches and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, apple and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, crescent, crispy bread sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, celery, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruited jello, sweet rolls and milk.
Friday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, pumpkin rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burgers, french fries, green salad, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: No lunch - hill-day of school.
Friday: No school.

DIETRICH
Monday: Hamburger, patties, baked potatoes, butter, green beans, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Toast beef and french roll, green salad, french fries, blueberry short-cake and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, steamed potatoes, corn, biscuits, honey, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cheese & beef enchiladas, refried beans, green salad, apricots and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sand., french fries, pickles, pineapple chunks, chocolate pudding and milk.

FILER
Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Fries and chicken.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

GOODING
Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, cherry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, green beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, cookie, orange wedge and milk.
Thursday: Beef sandwich, baked potato, carrot sticks and milk.
Friday: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, pudding bar and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit jello, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Fish fillet, green beans, peaches, corn bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, gorp, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito, french fries, green beans, salad bar, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potato rounds, buttered corn, lime fluff and milk.
Wednesday: Wieners, pork and beans, cottage cheese and fruit salad, bread and butter, potato bar, apple pie, and milk.
Thursday: Taco, french fries, spinach, pudding bars and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls and honey butter, smorgasbord bar, applesauce and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, applesauce, corn bread and honey butter and milk.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato wedge, fresh vegetable dip-pers, apricot cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, apple pie and milk.
Friday: Oven crisp fish, scalloped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, pears and jello, dinner roll and butter, and milk.

JEROME SENIOR AND JUNIOR
Monday: Rib barbecue sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, fresh fruit bowl choice, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, Oriental mix vegetables, fruit cocktail, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Enchiladas, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, red fruited jello, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Burrito, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos and cheese sauce, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Beef wheels, au gratin potatoes, California-blend vegetables, hot rolls and butter, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, cheese stick, buttered peas, chocolate cake, chef's salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, french bread, butter, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Thursday: Homemade corn dogs, tater

tots, buttered carrots, apple crisp, taco salad bar and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, whole wheat rolls, pears in jello, and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, buttered green beans, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Chalupas, tater tots, peaches, cake and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken and noodles, cheese stick, peas and carrots, rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, buttered corn, cookies, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, peanut butter cups, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish triangles, creamed potatoes, spinach, hot rolls and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Barbecue on bun, corn, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fish and chips, plaidilly chili, scones and honey butter, English trifles and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza pockets, vegetable, fruit and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Sloppy joe, tater tots, vegetable sticks, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, strawberry muffin and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, vegetable

slices, brownies, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas casserole with sour cream, buttered corn, hot roll and butter, pudding, and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

STATESCHOOL
Monday: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and onions, fruit filled cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli spears, speed-ap-plesauce, fruited jello, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Fish patties, hash browns, mini corn, cinnamon rolls, hamburger buns and milk.
Thursday: Fries, chicken, french fries, buttered squash, cabbage salad, chocolate ice cream with topping, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Tacos, refried beans, whole baby carrots, apple cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Texas chili, nacho chips, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, jo jo

potatoes, vegetable sticks, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, fresh strawberries and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Double crusted cheese sandwich, smoke links, tater sticks, orange quarters and milk.

TWIN FALLS SECONDARY
Monday: Ham and swiss cheese melt, nacho chips, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, jo jo potatoes, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Fish fillet sandwich, french fries, fresh strawberries and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Taco salad with salsa and sour cream, nacho chips, tater sticks, orange quarters and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pig-in-blanket, cheese stick.

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Honor rolls

Jerome Junior High

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

• Students earning all A's are:
 Eighth grade: Sheree Anderson, Troy Barnes, Ricky Bean, Scott DeGerard, Matt Dixon, Janey Gay, Julianne Hamilton, Brad Herd, Josh Hodge, Trever Klucken, Stacy Larson, Debbi Lee, Sean Mallett, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Jon Moorhead, Chad Thompson and Ace Tison.
 Seventh grade: James Andrews, Rachel Broilner, Brenda Buhler, Ben Burdick, Stacey Butler, Tracy Cochran, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Bryan Gans, Cassie Gause, Grant Lawley, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey

Newman, Jim Ohlenschlaen, Dusty Olson, Mickey Petersen, Lara Schorling, Doug Silver and Ryan Thompson.
 • Students earning all A's and B's are:

Eighth grade: Casey Allen, Kristen Barnes, Nathan Bishop, Jodie Burnham, Heidi Chapin, Matt Chojnacky, Penny Columbus, Sally Conner, Jamie Corlett, Gena Davyson, Becky Edwards, Sharon Egbert, Jodi Gifford, Jill Gilmer, Sandy Greene, Tracey Hess, Jackie Holtzen, Danielle Humphreys, Ginny Keys, Cheryl Latlin, Lonnette Luper, Tara Martens, Marsha Martin, Susan Meritt, Sournaly Misri, Erin McClellan, Matt Nine, Jeff Pedrow, Julia Phelps, Erin Pringle, Lee

Raymond, Kathy Rice, Jason Schlund, Anna Schwendmann, Terry Shuske, Willie Smith, Tami Spencer, Elise Swan, Laralee Thomas, Tami Thompson, Benji Tolman, Shawna Weeks, Jeannie Wells, and Misti Zimmerman.

Seventh grade: Juana Allen; Angel Beckman, Gayle Bollich, Phillip Bright, Grenda Burlington, Kallina Caldwell, Tami Campbell, Bruce Carlson, Shelleena Chandler, Ann Chojnacky, Beverly Davis, Paul Eggert, Jenny Faller, Liz Gilbert, Katie Glassett, Mandy Hicks, Kristin Jaro, Cyndee Jensen, Faye Johnson, Shawn Kiser, Scott Klucken, Dustin Kuhn, Jeff Lien, Jon Lohmann, Wendt Malone, Kall Meyer, JoAnn Mitchell, Trina McCaughey, Lori Northrop, Lydia Orr, Amy Overlin, June Sengdoeng, J.T. Sierne, Kristin Thibodeau, Milie Underwood, David Vining, Brad Williams, Matt Williams, Sammy Williams and Jana Worthington.

Filer Middle School

FILER — The following students at the Filer Middle School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning high honors are:
 Eighth grade: Meghan Benedict, Lisa Blakeslee, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Angela Major, Anna Parrott, John Quinton, Laura Teater and Brent VanPatten.
 Seventh grade: Brett Allen, Rocky Fischer, Jared Heber, Marcella Kulk, Emily Youngman, Kelly Zweifel and Corey Zweifel.

Sixth grade: Cheryl Allen, Ehrin Annen, Curtis Ashley, Crystal Biggs, Jani Brackett, Terri Decker, Ivan Dunlop, Tracey Emory, Cindy Holloway, Briana Kimball, Kirk Linehan, Melanie Smith, Greg Thompson, Mike VanPatten, Nicholas Wahrer, Wendy Wright and Kristina Yoder.

• Students earning honors are:
 Eighth grade: Sandra Ashley, Scott Bergman, Susan Burgess, Shauna Carter, Jason Draney, Debbie Futrell, Carleen Grinstead, Keith Haner, Shaun Hawker, Jami Kimball, Jody Lancaster, Eddie Melton, Tamara Moon, Dutchess Post,

Patricia Romero, Tonia Sharp, Cory Shouse, Corey Skinner and Camille Whitney.

Seventh grade: Erica Allen, Emily Aston, Brandi Blakley, Sonia Blakley, Aaron Brady, Scott Chandler, Barbara Eggstegen, Elicia Garza, Christine Holley, Terri Hunt, Jennifer Jensen, Dawn Kramer,

Mary Molina, Brandi Morrison, Michelle Newman and Jeannette Schmidt.

Sixth grade: Dawn Anderson, Cody Andrew, Denise Blackwood, Rustin Bowen, Juli Draney, Sara Herrett, Jennifer Horsley, Kristin Hranac, Anna Merrill, Twyla Owens, Kendall Sigel and Joby Tyece.

Filer High School

FILER — The following students at the Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
 Seniors: Wendy Lierman, James Mills, Kevin Melton and Angie Wyatt.

Juniors: Shoshonie Budden, Jerre Tews and Donal Nowak.
 Sophomores: Lori Brackett, Clay Quinton and Corey Hays.

Freshmen: Angela Chandler and Daryl Lierman.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99 grade point average are:
 Seniors: Gretchen Benedix, Steven Mullan, Wade Woodland, Holly Linehan, Tammy Scott and Kenneth Woods.

Juniors: Susan McCandless, Heidi


Thompson and Kristina Nelson.
 Sophomores: Amy Lewis, Gary Moon and Jill Parrott.

Freshmen: Tearsa Nelson.
 • Students earning a 3.50 to 3.74 grade point average are:
 Seniors: Vickie Gier, Perry Shank, Wendy Urie, Tammy Lang and Kim Sligar.

Juniors: Penni Auferheide, Marne Pouts, Tammy Lancaster, Rachel Rupprecht, June Wilson, Christa Cravens, Bruce Kovarsky, Thaine Mills and James Schroeder.

Sophomores: Ginger Deford, Craig Lookingbill, Melaney Schmidt, Monica Yoder, Scott, Jonathan Meyer and Bryan Sligar.

Freshmen: Lance Andrew, Gary Lewis, Michele Messner, Candie Young, Jana Heber, Steve McCandless and Fred Owens.




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A FEW RULES FARM WORKERS CAN LIVE BY.

Power lines can be deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000 ... or kill a careless farm worker.

If you work on a farm and find yourself near a powerline, remember these simple rules.

Don't climb power poles.
 Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise a pipe on end.
 Carry irrigation and other pipe horizontally, parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line giving those 69,000 volts a path straight to you.

Look up before elevating equipment.
 Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.
 The circumstances are somewhat different than those above, but the consequences are the same.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

UNAS REGLAS EL CAMPESINO DEBE SEGUIR.

Las líneas eléctricas pueden ser mortales. Las más peligrosas donde Usted estará trabajando llevan 69,000 voltios de electricidad. Suficientes para alumbrar una ciudad de 5,000 personas ... o para malabar a un campesino que no se cuida.

Si Usted trabaja en un rancho y se encuentra cerca de las líneas eléctricas, acuérdesese de estas simples reglas.

No suba un poste eléctrico.
 Dos cosas le pueden pasar. Primero, puede caerse. Segundo, puede tocar un alambre. Ninguna cosa es buena, pero es más probable que sobreviva la caída.

No levante un tubo de riego en posición recta.
 Lévese los tubos de riego y otros tubos en posición horizontal, paralela a la tierra. Levantarlos en posición recta puede ponerlos en contacto con una línea eléctrica dando paso libre entre Usted y los 69,000 voltios.

Mire bien antes de levantar equipo.
 Confirmar arriba que no hay líneas eléctricas alrededor, antes de elevar un taladro, barrena u otra máquina. Como un tubo, son buenos conductores.

No mueva un transportador de heno cuando está en posición elevada.
 Las circunstancias pueden ser distintas de las ya mencionadas, pero las consecuencias son las mismas.

En general, esté tan cuidadoso alrededor de las líneas eléctricas como sería alrededor cualquier máquina ranchera. Porque si Usted no lo hace, puede recibir el choque de su vida.

Idaho Power

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. General Sterner and Tina Sterner aka Tina Reynolds. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$194.55 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Curtis D. Firth and Cheryl Lynne Firth. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$45.64 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. David Robinson and Cheryl Robinson aka Cheryl Wilson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$118.95 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ron Owens and Susan Owens. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$137.41 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Dalgner and Kathi L. Dalgner aka Kathi L. Owens. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$282.68 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Gene Hoshav and Thelma Hoshav aka "Cawna" Walden. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$750.44 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John K. Hyde and Linda Hyde. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$209.20 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Robert J. Larsen and Theresa A. Larsen. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$202.52 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. David M. Nelsen and Deborah J. Nelsen. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$886.08 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John T. Lezamis and Ann E. Lezamis vs. Phil Burley and Mary E. Burley. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants have violated a lease agreement concerning property owned by the plaintiffs. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$350 for unpaid rent, late charges in the sum

of \$930 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Safeway Credit Union One vs. Ray Steagall and Jane Doe Steagall. The plaintiff seeks payment on an open account in the sum of \$222.33 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. Glen Pufani. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$109.93 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Pacific First Federal Savings Bank vs. Lyle Moore and Bonny Moore. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are in default on a note and deed of trust concerning property owned by plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks general judgment for restitution of the premises; payment of principal and disbursements incurred plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Tony D. Kuntz. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$857.63 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Karen Waddell. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$839.22 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Freda L. Holler. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$149.69 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Nestora B. Saenz Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$70 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Leroy Mickey and Wayne Barney. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$310.32 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Richard Bimson and Coleen Setaro. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$53.26 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Opal Deremiah. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$30 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doc Howell. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,096.90 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

High school library opens doors to public

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The new high school library in Castleford now is open to the public on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

"The library is open to any member of the community," said librarian Marlan Clar, "and there is no charge."

She said there are many books in the library that will appeal to adults.

"When people think about school libraries they think about educational books," she said. However, she said, the school's collection includes many popular authors such as Louis L'Amour, Danielle Steel, Stephen King, Clive Cussler, Howard Fast, Mary Stewart and Patrick McManis.

There are also good sections of cookbooks and how-to books, such as car repair; series on the West, Vietnam; painters; composers; and atlases; and a very strong reference section, she said.

"We also have an outstanding collection of hard-bound science fiction books donated over the last few years by Bernice Vulgamore," she said.

Clar said the library also carries a large number of magazines as well as a large section of children's books, including many read-aloud stories for pre-school children.

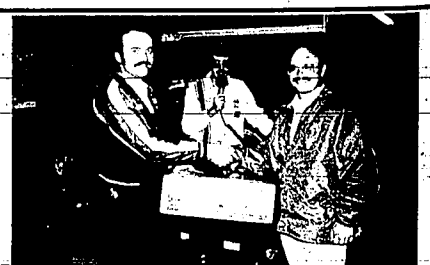
The library is located in the new high school building and will be open at least one day a week during the summer. She said if volunteers would like to help, the library's hours may be extended.

Magic Valley

State school names honor students

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School For The Deaf And The Blind secondary department were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's and/or B's are:
Senior: Terry Wilding,
Seventh grade: Jenny Linn,
Sixth grade: Curtis Radford.
• Special Recognition: Sandy Abel,
Jodyann Bakke, Rachael Rupert and
Shayne Saurey.



Congratulations to Kevin Merrill (Right) from Mark Beams (Left), new General Manager for World of Wheels. Kevin was the Grand Prize winner of the Fisher VCR during the Honda Spring Getaway.

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District court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Mutual of Enumclaw Life Insurance Company vs. Allison Mills Inc. The plaintiff alleges that an employee of the defendant was negligent in operating a motor vehicle insured by plaintiff causing an accident and resulting in damage to vehicle. As a result of the accident, the plaintiff paid damage claims. As a result of the negligence of the defendant, the plaintiff is entitled to the recovery of those funds. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks the recovery of the funds in the amount of \$14,714.17 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Richard Kunz and Gloria Kunz vs. Ronald Mielak M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The plaintiff alleges that defendant Mielak was negligent in the diagnosis, care and treatment of plaintiff Gloria Kunz resulting in plaintiff developing a condition known as hypothyroidism. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks judgment against the defendants in an amount to be determined at trial, special and general damages plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Walter G. Pockert and Ingrid P. Pockert vs. Junior L. Sheawat and Jane Doe Sheawat. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant was negligent in operating a motor vehicle resulting in an accident and causing injuries to the plaintiffs. Therefore, the plaintiffs seek the amount of \$20,000 for injuries sustained by Walter Pockert, \$15,000 for injuries sustained by Ingrid Pockert, damages for plaintiff's automobile in the amount of \$10,000, miscellaneous losses and expenses in the amount of \$5,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Soldier Mountain Enterprises Inc., Carl Anderson and Margaret Anderson vs. Craig Orrock. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant was negligent in performing legal ser-

vices for the plaintiffs. Therefore, the plaintiffs seek judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$63,850 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

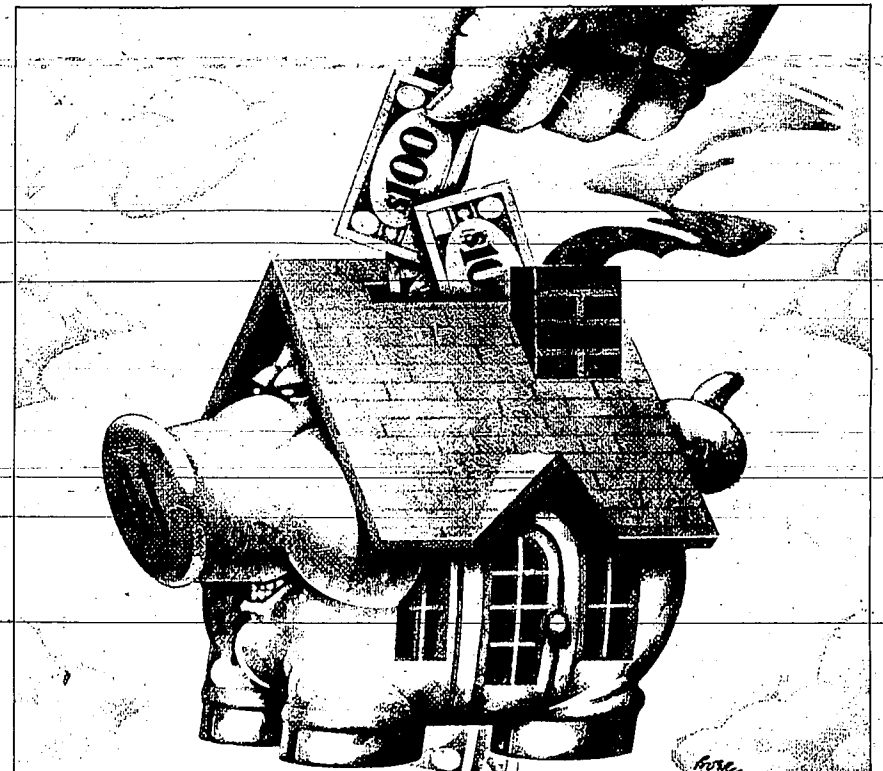
Robert G. Juker vs. Rain and Hall Insurance Service Inc. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has failed to reimburse plaintiff for coverage on crop damage. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks general damages in the amount of \$16,750 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Interstate Telephone Corporation vs. Tonk-A-Phone. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant sold faulty communications equipment to the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks a refund of a deposit in the amount of \$5,000, refund of \$13,000 for purchase of defective equipment plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Olive Gergen Coffman vs. Marlin M. Brownell. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in operating a motor vehicle, resulting in an accident and causing injuries to the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks \$1,000 for medical expenses, general damages in the amount of \$65,000, lost wages and lost of wage-earning capacity in the amount of \$20,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

City of Twin Falls vs. Jeff Stoker. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has been using property as a professional office building in a low-density residential zone violating Twin Falls City Code zoning restrictions. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks a temporary restraining order to restrain the defendant from using the property for a professional office, a permanent injunction to restrain the defendant from using the property for a professional office plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Honor rolls

Hagerman Jr./Sr.

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman Junior/Sr. High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Izakson Cortabartire, Amy Pugmire, Melonie Seamons and Kelly Stevens.

• Juniors: Jodi Busch, Lindsey Gleason, Michele Griggs, Jayna Millikan and Denene Ehrlich.
Sophomores: Angie Erwin, Matt Thompson, Lori Wellard, Jackie Yarbrough and Carmen Quijada.

• Freshmen: Joel Anderson, Christy Brown, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Lindsay, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Stevens, Matt Thomas and Renee White.
Eighth grade: Angela Babington, Pam Buckland, Valerie Martindale, Chris Rodgers, Tracy Seamons and Shelly Wellard.

• Seventh grade: Lynn Anderson, Jenna Busch, Mary Henstle, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thompson.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
Seniors: Eric Andrus, Russell Bright, Mark Elliott and John Knott.

Valley Jr./Sr. High

HAZELTON-EDEN — The following students at the Valley Junior/Sr. High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:

Seniors: Toni Black, Ryan Johnson, Kim Kohls, Lynette Langreth, Holly Lockwood, Elaine Mussmann, Crystal Parks, Mike Rice, Scott Sorenson and Vicki Stewart.

• Juniors: Charlotte Barnes, Lori Bruke, Natalie Buschhorn, Kevin Ham, Lisa Huettig, Gabriela Nava and De Ann Sealey.

• Sophomores: Rick Brune, Jeff McClain, Paul Miller, Bobbie Perkins, Andy Reynolds and Leeland Zeller.

• Freshmen: Kara Huettig.

• Eighth grade: Brian Baker.

• Seventh grade: Rebecca Coleman, Brian Hardy, Ryan Jarvis, Carl Klehn, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Angelynn Okelberry, Jenny Skeen, Marcee Stasiny and Teresa Stone.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Curt Cummrine, Blake Gardner, Joly Gibbs, Barbara Hansen, Bill Hardy, Sonya Huettig, Jamie Johnson, Mark Maler, Holly Thompson, Michele Turner, Shana Schutte and Teresa VanYperen.
Juniors: Andi Forsyth, Jeff Harp, Wendy Heath, Holly Hurd, Angela Jones, Trent Stephens and Sonya Thomas.

• Sophomores: Susan Berry, Risa Beedly, Mary Craig, Julian Escobedo, Becky Hary, Mandy Holland, Jennifer Krohn, Jody Leigh, Jonica Makinson, Stacey Mussmann, Michelle Parks, Lori Reed, Brandi Schutte, Joy Schutte, Lee Stigle and Vanessa Stone.

• Freshmen: Melanie Cochran, James Gardner, Suzy Johnson, Melanie Lockwood, Ambur McClain, Michelle Sawette and Shala Turner.

• Eighth grade: Kip Andrus, Boyd Bingham, Kevin Kohls, Jon Rife, Greg Schutte, Regina Schwarz, Joseph Stewart and Dustin Winkle.

• Seventh grade: Rebekah Bird, Jennifer Erickson, Ramiro Hernandez, Erin Huettig, Angie Johnson, Erich Kohls, Travis Ortega, Alejandro Ortega, Butch Springer and Amy Thomas.

Buhl High School

BUHL — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Pam Bartosovsky, Tracy Clark, Liz Hill, Lori Jagels and Cynthia Kimball.
Juniors: Shannon Morris, Gayla Smutny and Barbara Thomas.

• Sophomores: Sinda Aja, Kim Andrus and Russell Lindsay.
Freshmen: Brian Andrus, Laura Thompson and Elizabeth Zabala.

• Eighth grade: Lisa Beutler, Crista Gomez, Erin Irwin, Shayne Jackson, Connie Jasper, Spring Peavler and Stephanie Smith.
• Seventh grade: Kirk Lindsay, Cody McComman and Chris Waitley.

Hoogland, Kaleen Korie, Karen Lemrick, Glenn McCormick, Dina Rodig, Marie Shipley, Laurel Snow, Vicki Turner, Rhonda Vedvig and Kathy Wagner.

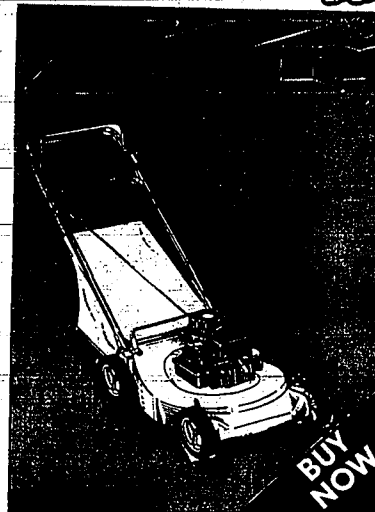
• Juniors: Myleea Hamilton, Randy Probuso and Michelle Winn.
Sophomores: Julie Adams, Nicole Adams, Brad Armalage, Brooke Bailey, Eric Beem, Nichole Brown, Sheri Chase, Troy Eldredge, Thomas Garrett, Shana Heise, Mary Hill, Mark Lupter, Derek Meyer, Marina Rill, Angela Siegel and Gary Thomas.

• Freshmen: Shawn Barigar, Mark Davis, David Hutchinsion, Carl Kohnopp, Jennifer Koolman, Steve Lukenius, Elisa Mussoff, Heather Phillips and Lori Schlatck.

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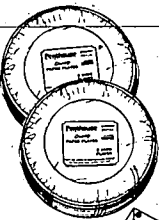
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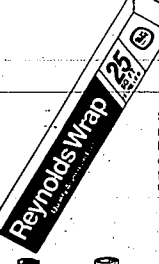
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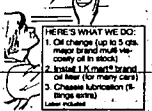
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- Baseball roundup D2
- NBA playoffs D2
- Classified D3-8

Split decision for Spinks over Holmes

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Michael Spinks came back from the land of limbo Saturday night and retained the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship against a bitter Larry Holmes, who thought the judges put him in limbo.

Spinks kept the title he won from Holmes on a 15-round split decision, but for several moments in the 14th round, it looked like Holmes' prediction of a knockout would come true.

Spinks was scoring well with jabs and hooks to Holmes' head when suddenly Holmes crashed a right high on the champion's head.

"I didn't know what happened," Spinks said. "I knew I was in limbo. He stunned me."

"I knew I was dazed. I said, 'I have to get the hell out of here.' So I dashed."

The 36-year-old Holmes pursued on leaden legs and caught up with Spinks along the ropes but he was just too tired to finish the job that the right hand had started. By the end of the round, Spinks was backing Holmes up with a flurry of punches to the head.

Holmes was taken to Valley Hospital for treatment of a broken right thumb moments after the fight. Dick Lovell, a spokesman for Holmes, said that the former champion's right hand was X-rayed and then placed in a splint.

"There is no such thing as fairness in the world," Holmes said as he sat in his dressing room with his right hand plunged into a bucket of ice. "Yeah, I gave it all

I had. There's no sense in chasing ghosts, I can't win no more.

"He knows he didn't win this fight."

But judges Frank Brunette and Jerry Roth thought Spinks won.

Brunette scored it 144-131 and Roth had it 144-142, both for Spinks. Judge Joe Cortez favored Holmes 144-141.

The AP card favored Holmes 143-142.

"It's like I said, fighters have to knock fighters out today to get the decision," Holmes said. "If they don't play the game, they don't make it."

Then Holmes, who had to apologize to the Nevada State Athletic Commission for his criticism of the judges who awarded Spinks a unanimous decision here last Sept. 21, said:

"I can say to the judges, the referee, the promoters, to kiss where the sun don't shine. And since we're on HBO, that's my big black behind."

The fight was the second in a series of eight bouts to be televised by HBO with the goal of reaching a single heavyweight champion next year. Spinks won the IBF title and handed Holmes his first defeat in 49 fights in their first match.

That defeat kept him from matching the 49-0 record of Rocky Marciano. At the post-fight news conference, attended by members of the late Marciano's family, Holmes contended that "Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jockstrap."

Holmes later apologized for the remark.

"I knew I had to win the last few rounds," Spinks said.



Michael Spinks, left, is thrown into the ropes by Larry Holmes during the first round

Three Eagles qualify

At the Gibb

BOISE (AP) — The Boise State University women and the Moscow USA club men dominated a field of some 600 athletes during Saturday's conclusion of the Bob Gibb Invitational track meet at BSU's Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos won nine of 19 women's events in the two-day, non-scoring meet, with Sabri Johnson and Carmel Major alone winning or sharing victories in six events.

The Moscow USA club, made up mostly of former University of Idaho and Washington State University athletes, was the major force in the men's competition, with Lee Gordon winning the 100 meters, Dave Smith the 200 and Dave Harwood the 400.

Three College of Southern Idaho athletes qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association outdoor track championships, with their performances on Saturday:

CSI sophomore DeVoe Whaley ran the 800 meters in 1 minute, 52.18 seconds, placing third overall.

The Eagles' Jessica Tolliver qualified for the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet, 3 inches, good for second place in the meet. Teammate Jennifer Wheelan qualified for the juco nationals in the heptathlon with 4,551 points, which was the fifth-best score here.

The juco nationals will be held in Odessa, Texas, next month.

In all, CSI athletes record 20 season bests and 18 personal bests.

With NCAA national high jump qualifier Troy Kemp out after an injury in the long jump, the bright spot for host Boise State was Bill

• See GIBB on Page D2

Prep baseball

Twin Falls sweeps Blackfoot, takes over top spot in Gem State

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Gem State

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (7-3)	7	2	.778	0
Blackfoot (5-5)	5	2	.667	1
Pocatello (4-6)	4	3	.571	2
Malheur (3-7)	3	4	.429	3
Skyline (4-9)	4	5	.444	4
Highland (4-10)	4	6	.400	5
Bonneville (3-11)	3	6	.333	6
Madison (2-12)	2	8	.200	7

Saturday's games

Twin Falls 6-3, Blackfoot 4-4
Highland 9-7, Minico 1-4
Caldwell 6-1, Bonneville 3-11
Madison 13-1, Skyline 1-6
Pocatello at Boise, late

"What I'm happiest about these games is that everybody contributed," said Ingram.

"Everybody hit the ball, except for one player who was injured. It's good to see that kind of effort because that's what we're going to need."

The first game was a vindication of sorts for "junior" right-hander Kevin Ames, who was shelved in a 17-6 loss to Highland in Twin Falls a week ago. Ames was in control of the Broncos throughout, scattering five hits and striking out seven.

The Spartans scored their only run in the seventh inning on a single by Jesse Branson and a double by Tim Pethel.

In the nightcap, Highland jumped on Minico right-handers Alfie Aragon and Marty Carter for six runs in the first two innings.

Mike Forrest led the way with two singles, a double and a triple, going 4-for-4 at the plate, while Ryan Hall had three singles.

Minico's runs came in the first on a single by Jesse Beltman and a double by Kevin Condie; in the second on back-to-back doubles by Branson and Pethel; and in the fourth on two singles and a stolen base.

Highland right-handers Paul Murphy and Keith Parry scattered 13 hits.

"I thought Kevin pitched an awfully good game, especially considering what happened to him a week ago," said Ingram. "He was changing speed on his pitches to throw, which is something he didn't do last week."

Nick Baumert doubled home Chris Pratt in the first inning for a 1-0 lead that Ames never relinquished. The Bruins got three more runs in the third, fueled by singles by Ames, Baumert and Casey Bartholomew, then struck up an insurance run in the seventh on a pair of walks and a fielder's choice.

Baumert, the Bruins' junior shortstop, went 2-for-3 in the opener and drove in three runs.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls stirred from five innings of slumber with a two-run sixth and a seven-run seventh, the latter erasing a 4-2 Bronco lead. The big blow came from a familiar source — senior first baseman Paul Waldapfel.

Waldapfel, who hit a grand-slam homer with two out in the bottom of the seventh two weeks ago to beat Bonneville, greeted Blackfoot right-hander Tom Bean's two-out fastball in the seventh with a 325-foot shot over the left field fence, driving home Ames and Baumert

ahead of him to give the Bruins a 6-4 lead. Minutes earlier, Ames had cut the margin from 4-3 with an RBI single, and after the second out, Baumert kept things alive with an opposite-field single of his own.

Singles by Bartholomew and Danny Hite, Mike Buster's double and a two-base fielding error provided the final margin.

Ingram singled out Hite, a senior right-hander who has heretofore provided virtually all of the Bruins' relief pitching. Hite came in for starter Tommy Prater, who was suffering from a sore arm after a nine-inning outing against Meridian on Wednesday, and gave up just two runs in 4 1/2 innings, striking out six.

Twin Falls 6, Blackfoot 4

Twin Falls	100	100	6-4
Blackfoot	000	001	0-4-5-1

Ames and Bartholomew, Watson, Carter (5) and Moss, W — Ames, L — Watson.

Twin Falls 9, Blackfoot 4

Twin Falls	000	002	7-9-9-3
Blackfoot	101	002	0-4-7-3

Prater, Hite (3) and Bartholomew, Chavez, Carter (4), Bean (7) and Moss, W — Hite, L — Carter, HR — Waldapfel.

Cellar-dwelling Highland takes doubleheader from Minico

By The Times-News

ing 3-for-4 at the plate with a single, a double and a triple.

The Spartans scored their only run in the seventh inning on a single by Jesse Branson and a double by Tim Pethel.

In the nightcap, Highland jumped on Minico right-handers Alfie Aragon and Marty Carter for six runs in the first two innings.

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Highland right-handers Paul Murphy and Keith Parry scattered 13 hits.

Highland 9, Minico 4

Highland	000	000	9-7-9-3
Minico	011	001	0-2-1-3

Woods, Anderson (6) and Branson, Murphy and Sweatt, Forrest (4), W — Murphy, L — Woods.

Highland 7, Minico 4

Highland	120	100	6-7-9-3
Minico	000	000	0-2-1-3

Parry and Forrest, W — Parry, L — Aragon.

Rigby 19

BURLEY — Rigby hammered out 14 hits en route to a 19-4 victory over Burley here Saturday in District 4-5-6 Class B high school baseball action.

The loss dropped Burley's season

record to 1-7 and its district mark to 0-2 pending a rematch with Rigby next Saturday in Rigby.

The Trojans hammered three Burley pitchers for 15 runs through the first three innings, leading 10-3 after the end of the second inning.

The Bobcats picked up a run in first when Trevor Uscola walked and Jeff Bray tripped and then scored on an error.

Burley added a single run in the second when Jason Whitehead singled, went to second and scored on Uscola's base hit.

The fourth Burley run came in the fourth when Pete Rodriguez doubled and scored on an RBI single.

Rigby 19 4

Rigby	275	22	19	4
Burley	000	000	0-4-6-4	

Whitehead (3) and Rodriguez, W — Hickey, L — Knopp.

In brief . . .

Eagles sweep Snow

EPRAHIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team swept a non-conference doubleheader from Snow College here Saturday, 11-1 and 5-1.

The twin killing came less than 12 hours after the Eagles had defeated the College of Eastern Utah 15-5 in Price, Utah.

No further details were available at press time.

CSI will open its Northern Division Region 18 schedule in Twin Falls Friday against Ricks College.

Casiano signs with CSI

TWIN FALLS — Minico High School seniors Oralla and Idalia Casiano have signed track letters-of-intent with College of Southern Idaho, according to Coach Rick Nelli.

The sisters will run cross country and track and field for the Golden Eagles beginning next fall.

Oralla is more the distance stiler, having turned in a time of 12 minutes, 18 seconds in the two-mile, 2:24.1 in the 800 and 61 flat in the quarter. Idalia, who anchored the 1985 state championship 1600-meter relay team, brings times of 26.1 in the 200, 58.6 in the quarter and 2:25 in the half.

Broad Brush wins Wood

NEW YORK (AP) — Broad Brush overtook front-running Groovy at the top of the stretch and withstood a closing rush by Mogambo Saturday to capture the \$25,500 Wood Memorial and thrust himself into the Kentucky Derby picture.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Maryland-bred son of Ack Ack, who scored by a half-length over Mogambo, who won the Gotham Stakes over the same Aqueduct track two weeks ago. Mogambo was a neck in front of Groovy who held on for third.

Tasso, the 2-year-old champion and 4-5 favorite in the field of seven thoroughbreds, wound up fourth.

Zoeller leads Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller scattered seven birdies across his card in a wildly erratic 69 that provided him with a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$450,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Zoeller tied for the lead on three consecutive occasions, took the lead alone with a string of four separate birdies that ended with a 19-15-foot putt on the 14th hole.

He completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 205, eight shots under par.

ISU signs another cager

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has signed a third junior college transfer to a national basketball letter of intent for the 1986-1987 season.

The latest recruit is George Davis, who played for 1986 California junior college champion Sacramento City College.

The 6-foot-6, 200-pound power forward from Vallejo, Calif., averaged 16 points and seven rebounds a game last season after transferring to Sacramento from Arkansas-Pine Bluff, where he averaged nine points and six rebounds his freshman season.

NL: Pitcher's walk in 17th wins for St. Louis

MONTREAL (AP) — For Tim Lincecum, it was a long time coming. "The last time I hit in a game was eight years ago in high school," the St. Louis pitcher said after drawing a base-loaded walk in the 17th inning of the Cardinals' 9-6 Saturday victory. "But that's a good way to get over the hump."

Conroy, in his first major-league at-bat, fouled off several pitches before drawing a walk in the 17th inning from Floyd Youmans to force Terry Pendleton home from third.

"I was just trying to survive," Conroy said of his fouls. "I was just trying to make some contact because, you know if you score a couple of runs, you know that you need the run."

AL: Backup catcher's triple beats N.Y.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Backup catcher Charlie Moore said he was a little surprised to see his name in the lineup Saturday against the New York Yankees.

And the veteran made the most of his opportunity with a 3-for-4 performance, including an 11th-inning triple over Rickey Henderson's head in Yankee field that drove in Jim Gantner with the winning run that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

Moore tripled after falling behind in the count 0-2 against Yankees reliever Rod Scurry. Scurry relieved Gantner after that drove in Jim Gantner with the winning run on a fly ball before walking Gantner.

"I've been around 12 years," Moore said. "I've been in and out of the best I can," he added. "After the

Baseball

portunity to help yourself in the National League when you go up there as a pitcher and swing the bat. It's exciting."

Conroy got the game-winning run batted in and Willie McGee gave the southpaw some insurance when he followed with a two-run single.

"That hit really helped me breathe easier," Conroy said.

The longest game in the majors this season took 5 hours and 22 minutes, and twice saw St. Louis take a lead in the extra innings only to watch Montreal rally to tie.

But the Cardinals took the lead for good in the 17th against Youmans.

It was the Dodgers' fifth consecutive loss and left them with a 9-

record, equalling their worst start since 1976.

New York 3 Philadelphia 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter hit a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning Saturday and Dwight Gooden outduelled Shane Rawley to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gooden, 26, allowed six hits, walked two and struck out 10 in his second complete game. Rawley, 1-1, did not give up a hit until the fifth inning but left after 7 1/2, having yielded six hits with two strikeouts and a walk.

Houston 4 Cincinnati 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Hot-hitting Phil Garner's two-run double tri-

gered a four-run first inning and the Houston Astros led on a 4-3 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Knepper, 3-0, earned his 100th career win. He allowed four hits in 5 1/2 innings. Charlie Kerfeld bled him out in the sixth, then Dave Smith took over in the fifth and picked up his fifth save.

Pittsburgh 14 Chicago 8
CHICAGO (AP) — R. J. Reynolds' bases-loaded home run highlighted a seven-run fourth inning Saturday

and the Pittsburgh Pirates rolled to their fifth straight victory, defeating the struggling Chicago Cubs 14-8.

San Francisco 6 San Diego 5
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Brown's two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday rallied the San Francisco Giants past the San Diego Padres 6-5.

The Giants, who trailed 5-0 after two innings, took the lead when Brown connected on the first pitch from reliever Lance McCullers, 1-1.

St. Louis 9 Montreal 6
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Lincecum's walk in the 17th inning forced Terry Pendleton home from third to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

St. Louis 9 Montreal 6
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Lincecum's walk in the 17th inning forced Terry Pendleton home from third to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

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NBA playoffs: Wilkins tanks 50; Hawks up 2-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 50 points and Randy Wittman a career-high 45 in the final quarter and downed the Detroit Pistons 137-125 Saturday in an NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the series.

The Hawks were trailing 94-93 with just under two minutes remaining in the third period when they went on a 32-2 run that created a 105-96 lead with 10:10 remaining in the game.

The Pistons never got closer than seven points the rest of the way — the last time at 118-111 with 6:01 to go on a free throw by Vinnie Johnson.

Pro basketball

Atlanta had its biggest lead in the final minute, 137-121, before the Pistons scored twice in the closing seconds.

Wilkins' 50 points tied the club's single-game playoff record set in 1958 by Bob Pettit, when the franchise was located in St. Louis.

Wilkins, who had 41 points after three quarters, became only the 15th player to score 50 or more in playoff competition, with his total being 11 points less than Elgin Baylor's all-time playoff mark of 61, set in 1962.

The Pistons had one stretch in the

third and fourth quarters where they got 28 consecutive points from their guards.

L.A. Lakers 122 San Antonio 94
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ervin Hagegege Johnson, taking command of what had been a close game, scored 10 points in the closing 4 1/2 minutes of the first half and the Los Angeles Lakers went on to a 122-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday.

Johnson finished with 30 points in the win that gave the defending NBA champion Lakers a 2-0 edge in the best-of-five opening series. The Lakers ended their win streak in the

night in San Antonio.

The Spurs were never really in the opening game, a 135-88, Los Angeles victory Thursday.

Houston 111 Sacramento 103
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Robert Reid scored 29 points, including two crucial baskets in the closing minutes, as the Rockets beat a 24-point third quarter lead but held on to defeat Sacramento 111-103 Saturday night in their NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Rockets a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, which moves to Sacramento for the third game Tuesday night.

Scores and Standings

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
Texas	4	16	.200
California	3	17	.150
Seattle	2	18	.100
San Francisco	1	19	.050

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Montreal	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	6	14	.300
Houston	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
Los Angeles	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
Chicago	1	19	.050

NBA box scores

San Antonio 94, Lakers 122
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ervin Hagegege Johnson scored 30 points and led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 122-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday in the second game of their NBA first-round playoff series.

Johnson finished with 30 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. He had 10 points in the final 4 1/2 minutes of the first half.

The Lakers' other scorers were: James Worthy 22, Magic Johnson 18, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 12, and Byron Scott 10.

The Spurs' top scorers were: George Gervin 28, and George Johnson 18.

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt scored the winning goal in the third period to give the Flyers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins Saturday in the second game of their NHL first-round playoff series.

Schmidt scored at 1:53 of the third period. The Flyers had a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period.

The Bruins' top scorers were: Bobby Orr 2, and Phil Esposito 2.

Gibb

Brown's NCAA qualifying time in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The Brown's time of 19.82 seconds was under the qualifying time of 19.88 as well as school and meet records.

However, the Burke, Va., junior was robbed of any official record because of a 2.95 meters-per-second tail wind — over the allowable 2 meters per second. The wind had no impact on his NCAA qualification.

For the BSU women, Johnson set a meet, stadium and school record with a clocking of 23.84 in the 200 meters. She also won the 400 meters (58.78) and was a member of the Broncos' winning 400 and 1,600 relay teams.

Major won both hurdles events, taking the 100 in a wind-aided 19.88 seconds and the 400 in 59.33.

Keith Burton won the shot put with a haul of 45 feet, one-half inch; BSU went 1-2-3 in the 100 meters with Debbie Florke, Julie McConnell and Marilyn Burrows, and Macie Miller took the long jump with a leap of 19-11 1/2.

See complete results and CSI finishers in Monday's Times-News.

FARMERS NOTICE!

FARMERS NOTICE!

Before You Invest in Radial Rear Farm Tires, Please Be Advised That One Of The Advertised "Leading Manufacturers of Farm Tires" Has Announced That They Have Discontinued All Rear Farm Tire Production: If a Problem Should Develop Later, With One Of Their Premium Tires, You May Be Forced Into Using A Mismatched Replacement. Before Making Such An Important Investment In A Discontinued Product, Check With OK Auto Systems — Representing ARMSTRONG — A Manufacturer Still Dedicated To Agriculture.

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

2078 Kimberly Rd. 656 4th Ave. West 182 Blue Lake Blvd. N. H. 2078 Kimberly Rd. 656 4th Ave. West 182 Blue Lake Blvd. N. H.

PHIL BOLYARD TOM HOPKINS TOM TARTER

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Montreal	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	6	14	.300
Houston	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
Los Angeles	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
Chicago	1	19	.050

Track & field

Bob Gibb

BOB GIBB had three medals from the 500 yard hurdles race at the 1988 NCAA indoor track and field championships in Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday.

Gibb won the 500 yard hurdles race with a time of 1:53.82. He also won the 1,000 yard hurdles race with a time of 4:05.82.

Gibb's third medal was a silver medal in the 2,000 yard hurdles race with a time of 9:05.82.

Golf

Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Heritage Classic golf tournament ended on a 6:07 p.m. Saturday with Tiger Woods leading the field.

Woods, 21, led the field with a score of 13 under par. He had a 65 in the final round.

Other top scorers were: Greg Norman 12, and Tom Lehman 11.

Liquidation Mart

- LIQUIDATION MART**
- 50% SAVINGS**
- All Home Paints gal. 4.99
 - Arnie Gordon Hoes 2.99
 - Wheelbarrows 17.95
 - Eagle Claw Hooks 3.99
 - Corning 6 Cup Paraculter 7.99
 - Fishing Eggs 9.77
 - Green Seed 9.99
 - Lawn & Garden Sprays 1.49
 - Party Foam Brushes 97.99
 - Penel Adhesive 6.99
 - Heat to Repair Rear Seat. Open 10-6
 - Thurs.-Fri. Set. Sun.

FARMER TIRE

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

2078 Kimberly Rd. 656 4th Ave. West 182 Blue Lake Blvd. N. H.

PHIL BOLYARD TOM HOPKINS TOM TARTER

Announcements-Real estate 002-030

Announcements

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday... 002-Lost & Found... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS...

ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS MAY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION Saturday, April 26, 1986 10:30 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for... LOCATED: a mile South of Nampa Idaho, on Highway 48 (12th Ave.) to Locust Lane, then 1 1/2 miles East: Arrows Pointed.

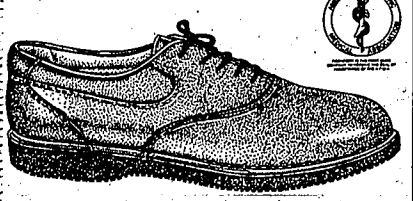
CONCRETE AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Guard-air portable screw air compressor with Ford V-4 gas engine on 2 wheel trailer... 3000 WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER & PICKUP 1982 Premier Regal...

MR. & MRS. JIM NAY, OWNERS Col. Glenn Albright 448 N. Commercial, 2nd floor, 20007. Col. Lennie Hopkin 833 W. 2nd St., Double Reince, 489-0370.

Effective Dates April 22 thru April 27

- TUESDAY, APRIL 22 BOB MARLIN with Ken Cookson... TUESDAY, APRIL 22 FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS... SATURDAY, APRIL 26 NAY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION...

THE RUNNING SHOE DISGUISED AS A DRESS SHOE.



The lightweight materials and running shoe technology of the Rockport Walk Support System™ make DressSports as comfortable as a running shoe.

Rockport DressSports advertisement with logo and contact information: Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynnwood... Colors: Black, Brown, Caravan, Taupe... Sizes: 7-12 Widths: N-M-W

003-Announcements BOYLAN'S BOOKS IS NOW OPEN... 007-Jobs of Interest Adult, 21 years or older to be Aquatics staff director... 007-Jobs of Interest NEEDED baby sitter for 4 children...

008-Sales People ADVERTISING SALES: outstanding opportunity for experienced sales achiever... 017-Business Opps. DOG N GATPET CENTERS OF AMERICA

007-Jobs of Interest CHILDREN'S and/or adult, 21 years or older to be Aquatics staff director... 007-Jobs of Interest NEEDED baby sitter for 4 children...

001-Personals Active 41 year old LDS male would like to meet active 26 year old LDS female... 003-Announcements BOYLAN'S BOOKS IS NOW OPEN

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007-Jobs of Interest ACT NOW! Under Leasing... TOY ELECT. P.O. has existing... TOYS and gifts for all ages... Merchandise guaranteed...

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007-Jobs of Interest REGISTERED NURSES Leading area medical center is seeking registered nurses for medical, surgical, rehabilitation, pediatrics, obstetrical and intensive care units...

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Real estate-Rentals-Rentals 030-061

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

030-Homes For Sale

VERY clean, 2 bdrm home. Large fenced yard, nicely remodeled interior...

032-Built-Flr Homes

1 ACRE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled home plus a flat barn and other outbuilding...

033-Acreage & Lots

WILL TRADE for a home in Buhl. Seller has acres and totally remodeled 5 bdrm home...

038-Acreage & Lots

Building lots, prime NE2, North of Hwy 20, down N25 on town, 244 1/2 Ave. N.

045-Mobile Homes

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL 85 N. 2nd St, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, loaded, was \$21,350 now \$18,950...

050-Furnished Houses

Clean, 14x70 mobile, close-in. Most utility, 2 responsible people, 734-2050.

051-Unfurn. Houses

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3rd floor, partially finished basement, 5475 month.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

All electric, 2 bedroom duplex 14x20, Stone, Irig, WID hookup, garage, \$275 + \$150 dep.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bedroom garden apts. Rent according to income.

031-Out of Town

1 bdrm house in Hazelton, garden spot and raspberry patch. Inquire at 429-3215.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, 1.01 ac. +/-, FHA loan, Assn.

LOOKING FOR SPACE

for horses and kids? Remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, Efficient dining room, kitchen and living room...

SPACIOUS 1900 sq ft

3 bedroom home on acre North of Buhl. Completely remodeled throughout.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

12x26 mobile home with appliances. Will trade for car, boat, or other vehicle.

051-Unfurn. Houses

2 bedroom, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpeted throughout, 14x20, 1100.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

8 kitchen and 2 duplex apt. Complete with cable TV, 150-700 dep., 201 Kimberly Road, 734-2954.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Large 2 bdrm apt, nice location, stove, refrigerator, drapery, water & sewer paid.

055-Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share furn. duplex. Non-smoker, 115x3, w/ ull, call 734-1163.

8710 ACRE

3,600 sq ft of admirably living area. Double car garage, outbuildings, all FASBI.

035-Gooding/Wendell

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, extra. \$59,900. Call 536-6272.

037-Farms & Ranches

GRADE 4 DAIRY facility with completely grain facility and storage. Stock and haler corral, also individual calf pens.

MINI HORSE RANCH

LARGE, newer 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on 3 acres. Full water, also acre riding area.

NEW LISTING 1969

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 734-2954.

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2 bedroom, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpeted throughout, 14x20, 1100.

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SABALA & ROY

733-4321

032-Built-Flr Homes

COUNTRY LIVING in good site. 2 acre +/-, near Woodbury, 2 bdrm, 2 story home.

CLOSE TO TOWN

yet in the country a 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, double garage, shop, large lot.

MINOR ROADS

REAL ESTATE 543-8006

039-Business Property

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED Owners want to retire. The premises are in a prime area.

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2 bedroom, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpeted throughout, 14x20, 1100.

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030-Homes For Sale

1100 down or trade in existing home. 1/2 up to 1/4 adjoining acres, 1/2 up to 1/4 adjoining acres, full water, alfalfa-complex ditch, 1/2 mile from Buhl.

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1100 down or trade in existing home. 1/2 up to 1/4 adjoining acres, 1/2 up to 1/4 adjoining acres, full water, alfalfa-complex ditch, 1/2 mile from Buhl.

039-Business Property

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED Owners want to retire. The premises are in a prime area.

043-Vacation Property

TWO ACRES, "SOLDIER" Mountain area, 1/2 mile from Buhl, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft.

045-Mobile Homes

12x26 older model, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, small down, 1000 sq ft.

050-Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpeted throughout, 14x20, 1100.

051-Unfurn. Houses

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Large 2 bdrm apt, nice location, stove, refrigerator, drapery, water & sewer paid.

055-Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share furn. duplex. Non-smoker, 115x3, w/ ull, call 734-1163.

Homes, Inc. A home built - just for you - with the customizing features you've always wanted. Authorized Dealer WESLEY FRIESEN PHONE (208) 543-5848

Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

045-Mobile Homes 12x26 older model, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, small down, 1000 sq ft.

050-Furnished Houses Expect response when you call for info in classified. Call 733-0931.

051-Unfurn. Houses 2 bedroom, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpeted throughout, 14x20, 1100.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 8 kitchen and 2 duplex apt. Complete with cable TV, 150-700 dep., 201 Kimberly Road, 734-2954.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes Large 2 bdrm apt, nice location, stove, refrigerator, drapery, water & sewer paid.

055-Roommates Wanted Roommate to share furn. duplex. Non-smoker, 115x3, w/ ull, call 734-1163.

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HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT BOX 649, 78 (JACK) 650 West Fr. St. Boise, ID 83724 Telephone No. 334-1087

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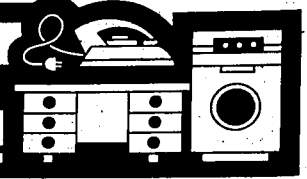
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Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market

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



Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous
11 HP Jacobson riding lawn mower, used 2 years, top condition. Call 733-7284.

067-Miscellaneous
Crystal chandelier, 2 tiers of lights, good condition. \$150. Call 734-1568.

067-Miscellaneous
Mobile telephone, GL 3000, like new, excellent condition. Call 452-3805.

067-Miscellaneous
TROY BUILT TILLERS
Special pro-season Good Neighbor factory discount of 25% now thru April at Garden County in Leroy. Call collect, 678-9228.

067-Miscellaneous
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks of ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South, P.F.

067-Tools
Toothba Snelco receiver plus Snelco speakers. Big, good, \$200 or will sell approx. \$100. Call 733-9273.

067-Radio, TV & Stereo
WOODWORKING EQUIP.
10' Contractor Saw... \$325
10' Unisaw JHP PPH... \$1184

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
15 tons 2nd, soft in ton lots, \$55 for ton to beam or \$70/ton, you choose. 733-4496.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

ELECTRICAL
All your phone wiring & install needs. Telephone Answer Man, 734-3008.

LANDSCAPING
Dan Peterson doing professional landscaping, pruning and yard work. Call 734-6397.

PAINTING
John's commercial rottiling. Yards, lots or garden. Factor mount. For estimate call 326-5244.

ANTIQUES
Cheap things are not valuable things are not cheap. Kiasa Auction - every Tuesday.

SEWING & CRAFTS
Assorted alphanas, T-shirt, polo, etc. Call 338-2503.

CONCRETE SERVICES
R & F Concrete, Rock, Block, Stucco, 10% off. Call anytime, 536-8368.

CHILD CARE
Full time mother wants to provide day care for full time children. Call 734-6397.

ATTENTION! Backhoe available for rent, with or without operator. 825-4160.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
AAA Handyman Service and Repairs. Call for free estimate at 734-5912.

LANDSCAPING
We're back for another year of lawn maintenance, clean-up, tree & shrub trimming. Call 734-0509.

REPAIRS
George's Small Engine Repair. All lawn & garden, engine & equipment repair and tune-up. Call 733-8603.

ROTILLING
Tutor mounted 543-8501 or 543-5143.

PLUMBING
Complete Plumbing Installation. Call 733-4786.

RENOVATING
Remodeling, repair and painting. Free estimates. Call Phil, 423-4353.

CONCRETE SERVICES
MANURE SPREADING
Votoni Olander, 734-4572.

ATTENTION! Backhoe available for rent, with or without operator. 825-4160.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

102-125

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE

Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line

Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad!

Extended through April 30, 1986!



102-Cattle, 105-Horse Equipment, 114-Farm Implements, 114-Farm Implements, 122-Sporting Goods, 123-Guns & Rifles, 125-Travel Trailers, 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers

6.9% APR FINANCING On select models Chevrolet, Buick, Olds, Pontiac & Chevrolet LARGE SELECTION! COME IN TODAY! LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 31 SALE-A-BRATION! TERRIFIC • TEMPTING • TREMENDOUS OVER 150 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!! SALE ENDS APRIL 23, 1986

EMPO The 1986 Ford Tempo offers practical value in a comfortable, efficient package, with solid engineering...

AURUS 1986 Ford Taurus best exemplifies the direction Ford is taking with the sleek aerodynamic lines...

HUNDERBIRD The 1986 Ford Thunderbird offers the mid-specialty car buyer styling, luxury, performance and innovation...

FOR SALE! 3-FREEMAN 3300 SP BALLERS \$27,000 EA, 2-NI 1115 SWATHERS \$18,000 EA, 2-NI 1068 BALE WAGONS \$24,000 EA, 1-ALLEN HYDRAULIC TWIN RAKE \$9,000

733-5110 ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5110

Recreational

125-127

125—Travel Trailers
 1985 Road Runner, 14 foot, sleeps 8, clean, in excellent condition. Call 734-5153.
 1977 ARISTOCRAT 12' camp trailer, excellent condition, \$1995. Call 326-4924.
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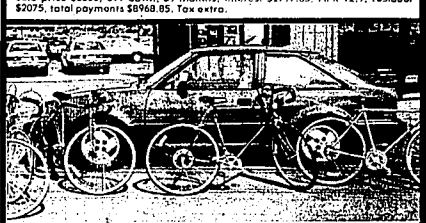
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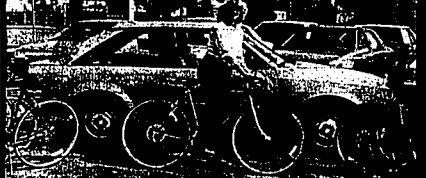
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- Farming D3-4
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D

Viewers scan sky at button's touch

Idaho's satellite dish market booming

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Propped comfortably in front of his television set, a viewer roams the skies by remote control. He presses the button on his handset.

Outside, a large aluminum dish swivels slightly, then locks on a signal from a satellite 23,900 miles over the equator.

Simultaneously, the opening credits of a movie appear on the TV screen. The viewer settles back for the evening's entertainment.

The price for the program? Nothing.

Our relaxed viewer also had the choice of more than 100 other channels for his video pleasure.

Home satellite receiving stations such as this have become big business in Southern Idaho and nationwide. The Satellite Television Industry Association, which represents both manufacturers and consumers, estimates that between 1.6 and 2 million dishes are picking programming out of the skies nationwide. The dishes are a \$1-billion-a-year business.

Sales have thrived on huge station selection and, to date, free programs. Often, satellite dish owners are intercepting programs that are beamed to cable television companies or to networks of broadcast stations. The reception generally is legal for home users, as long as they do not resell the programs, federal law says.

But, on the horizon, is a trend that could cut into their viewing. Some channels, such as the popular Home Box Office, are scrambling their signals. Instead of a movie appearing on the screen, the viewer sees a mass-of-wavy, shifting-lines-and-hears an audio hiss (or a commercial for HBO).

To get the movie back, the dish

owner today must buy a \$395 decoder and pay subscription fees to HBO.

"We wished to stop the unauthorized reception of our services by commercial institutions," says Alan Levy, manager of corporate public relations for HBO Inc. Motels, restaurants, stores and other businesses were pirating the signal for profit and infringing on copyrights, he says.

HBO had concentrated on finding and prosecuting the offenders. But scrambling the signals electronically is easier and far more efficient, says Levy.

Other programmers agree. Competitor Showtime will start scrambling in May. Disney Channel is scheduled to change this summer. Cable News Network, all sports ESPN, and Nickelodeon also have said they will code their programs later this year.

Ken Walker, president of Satellite Technology Inc. of Twin Falls, which has sold 1,700 dishes in the past nine years, says the scrambling represents the next step in the development of the satellite TV industry. But he does not perceive it as a threat. The television skies are not "going black," he says, and, in fact, more channels are popping on all the time.

Joseph Boyle, vice president of communications for the satellite industry association, "gives the industry a thumbs up. We think that between 18 and 20 program networks will scramble. They represent about 25 percent of all the programming," he says.

Many stations will resist scrambling because they want the widest possible viewer base or because they can't afford the expensive technology, Walker says.

Both the industry and consumers are backing efforts in Congress to halt scrambling for as long as two years.

At the consumer level, they worry about the pricing of the programs. And, at the industry level, they are raising questions about access to the decoders — who should have the right to sell them and the codes that make them work.

Doug Wachal, 48, of Twin Falls, owns a \$2,300 system that can bring in anything that is available on a commercial satellite. He doesn't quarrel with the right of HBO and other services to scramble their signals. "They, they paid to put it out," he says. But he and other dish owners also want to get the programs at a fair price, Wachal says.

He now must pay HBO or King Videocable Co. its local agent, a fee of more than \$10 a month to subscribe to HBO. However, King Videocable can get HBO for somewhere around half of that price, Wachal says.

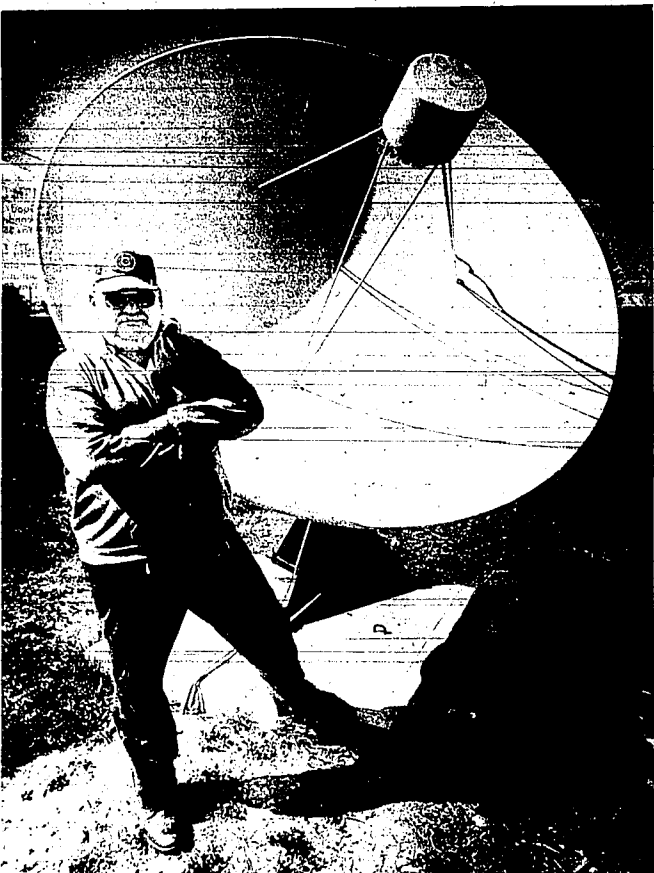
"What the cable companies pay for the service, that would be a fair price," he says. Wachal says the cable company is not contributing anything to his service, because it is delivered entirely by satellite.

Consumers also draw some distinctions between services, such as HBO, which are supported solely by fees, and channels such as CNN, which carry advertising. "Anything that is advertised should not be scrambled," says Wachal.

"Placing hefty prices on scrambled channels could block some consumers from channels they now watch consistently. If you're going to start subscribing to a broad range, you're going to start subscribing to six or seven services," says Ed Shokal of Hagerman, who owns a system.

Variety is important to him. "I was never satisfied with the quality of television and I wasn't satisfied with the program spectrum," he said. "So, with a dish, it gave us a

• See SCRAMBLING on Page D2



Doug Wachal, of Twin Falls, stands in front of his backyard satellite receiving dish

Local news audience climbs after move

KMVT invests deeply in new equipment

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twice a night, the newscasters slip behind a smoothly sculpted desk set to put the day's fare on KMVT-TV.

Surrounding them in the studio is a \$15,000 set; glaring overhead are tens of thousands of dollars worth of new lights; mixing images, colors and voices a floor below are hundreds of thousands in new electronics.

During those 60 minutes a day, the investment focuses on the station's prime public service and its most public image, local news.

But, behind the scenes, KMVT is completing a multi-million-dollar buildup that reaches across its entire spectrum, says General Manager Lee Wagner, its parent company, Rock Communications Inc. of Daytona Beach, Fla., has sunk close to \$3.5 million into a new broadcast center on the north side of Twin Falls.

On a weekend in January, the station moved equipment from its 20-year-old center across town to 30,000 square feet of space at the former State Life Insurance Co. Building on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

To the \$1.8 million building, KMVT management added from another \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million in new electronics and furnishings.

If KMVT hadn't moved, it probably would have built its own studios from scratch.

We had people stacked on top of people over the past two years" at the old center, Wagner says.

Along with the capital investment, the station has been upgrading its programming in the past 12 years. It has expanded its staff to 20 percent



Raleigh Haynes keeps tabs on commercial programming in KMVT's master control

with most of the increase coming in the news operation.

"Last fall it also switched its prime network affiliation to CBS, a change that has paid off in higher ratings," Wagner says. A network change often disrupts viewers' TV habits, dropping ratings.

Instead, KMVT's overall audience rose 15 percent during prime time

after the switch, says Wagner, quoting Arbitron numbers. "That change and KMVT's news shift, where it draws more of an audience than stations located outside the Magic Valley, have shown up in increased advertising sales," Wagner says. He declined to release financial figures, however.

Rock's large investment since it

bought the station in fall of 1983 is aimed at both the technical and the image side of KMVT's business.

New electronics allow more sophisticated techniques with video, some of which the station's producers still are exploring, the executive says. But the new plant also has cleaned up the station's broadcast

• See KMVT on Page D2

Surpluses, oil prices spell aid for farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers are taking to the fields this spring under dark clouds that could have silver linings for some: mainly livestock producers, according to a new outlook report by the Agriculture Department.

For crop producers, a huge world supply of grain and soybeans continues to bear heavily on market prices, the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

The combined world stocks of wheat, corn and other coarse grains, rice and soybeans in 1985-86 are expected to exceed consumption by 20 percent, the report said. By comparison, surpluses in 1984-85 were 16 percent larger than use.

One benefit of the abundant

world supplies is that lower feed prices are reducing the U.S. livestock industry's cash costs, the report said.

At the same time, the drop in oil prices is causing cash netting costs on farms. Consequently, the net cash income of farmers — which was estimated at a record \$41 billion in 1985 — could be near that level in 1986, the report said.

Officially, this year's forecast for cash income is \$37 billion to \$41 billion.

Under USDA accounting procedures, net cash income is the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses during a calendar year.

Another method is used to compute net farm income by including allowances for changes in the inventory values of crops and

• See PRICES on Page D2

Northwest wheat hits eager Korean markets

PORTLAND — The Republic of Korea has purchased more than 5.2 million bushels of wheat from U.S. dealers, with most of it coming from the Pacific Northwest, the Idaho Wheat Commission, Oregon Wheat Commission and U.S. Wheat Associates have announced.

A trade delegation from Korea last week issued contracts for close to 4.4 million bushels of soft wheat raised in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and other northern states at prices between \$2.89 and \$3.80 a bushel. The soft white wheat purchases totaled \$14.6 million.

The remainder of the deal involved close to 1 million bushels of hard red spring wheat, worth \$4.4 million.

Receiving contracts were Continental Grain Co. Inc. & Co., America Inc., Mitsui Grain Corp. and Nissho Iwai American Corp.

The Korean delegation was led by He Il Lee, chairman of Korea Flour Millers Industrial Association, who said the mission demonstrated Korea's concern about trade protectionist sentiment in the U.S.

The delegation is part of a major buying mission that also will negotiate contracts this month for logs, electronics, cotton, machinery and coal.

Korea is one of the top three purchasers of Northwest-grown wheat, having bought 41 million bushels of soft white wheat and 32 million bushels of hard red wheat in 1985.

About 40 percent of Korea's wheat foods are noodles, but the 1988 Olympic Games are expected to create demand for new types of wheat flour foods, especially donuts and hamburger buns, according to the announcement.

While successful in marketing the wheat to Korea, U.S. Wheat Associates has been prevented by federal officials from selling as much as 11 million bushels of hard red winter wheat to South Africa, said Dallen Reese of Burley, U.S. Wheat Associates secretary-treasurer.

The U.S. State Department refused export credit guarantees sought by the South African Wheat Board saying South Africa does not meet civil rights requirements, he said.

However, Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said late last week that the State Department and South African officials have reopened talks about credit guarantees. Australia and Canada also are competing for the South African contract, he said.

Lawmakers urge responses to Canada

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. legislators from Idaho are calling for strong action against Canada for trade damage to Idaho industries.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is sponsoring legislation to halt imports of Canadian cattle and beef products for as long as six months.

In a separate action, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is urging President Ronald Reagan to withdraw from talks towards the free-trade pact with Canada because of damage done to the Idaho timber industry.

Stallings and Montana Republican Ron Marlenee are calling for an immediate moratorium on cattle imports until the International Trade Commission completes a study of the effects of the imports on the U.S. cattle in-

dustry.

Numbers of Canadian slaughter cattle coming into the U.S. increased 30 percent during January and February, compared to the same months in 1985, according to government figures.

Meanwhile, imports of feeder cattle for finishing in the U.S. have fallen. "But it is the competition from the slaughter animals that is wreaking so much havoc in our markets," Stallings said. "There is no question that these imports, coming on top of excess dairy cow slaughter here in the U.S., have put tremendous pressure on the U.S. cattle industry."

Larger cattle exports from European nations into Canada also may have pushed more cattle into the U.S. border, Stallings said. Evidence indicates a direct link, said a Stallings aide.

Under normal situations, Stallings said, he would advocate an ITC study before imposing import restrictions. But "we are not dealing with a normal situation here when Canadian slaughter cattle are coming into the U.S. in record numbers," he said.

Symms last week joined 11 other members of the Senate Finance Committee in asking Reagan to drop free-trade talks with Canada. "Until they (Canadians) are willing to resolve the subsidy issue on their timber, I can't see why we need to discuss a free-trade zone," Symms said.

"The time for talk ended when the first lumberjack was put out of work," he said. Symms has led opposition in the committee to the talks because of large Canadian softwood lumber exports that he says have taken away business from forestry companies in Idaho and other states.

Studies show loan cosigners often have to make payments

Q: My son is interested in buying a new car. He is only 18 and does not have enough credit established. In order for him to be able to get the car, he needs a cosigner. What information can you give me on cosigning a loan?

A: We received some information from the Federal Trade Commission that will be able to help you.

COSIGNING A LOAN
Under a recent Federal Trade Commission rule, creditors are required to give you a notice to help explain your obligations. The cosigner's notice says:

You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept this responsibility.

You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the borrower does not pay. You may also have to



pay late fees or collection costs, which increase this amount. The creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the borrower. The creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the borrower, such as suing you, garnishing your wages, etc. If this debt is ever in default, that fact may become a part of your credit record.

This notice is not the contract that makes you liable for the debt. **COSIGNERS OFTEN PAY**
Some studies of certain types of lenders show that as many as three out of four cosigners are asked to repay the loan. That statistic should

not surprise you. When you are asked to cosign, you are being asked to take a risk that a professional lender will not take. The lender would not require a cosigner if the borrower met the lender's criteria for making a loan.

In most states, if you do cosign and your friend or relative misses a payment, the lender can collect from you immediately without pursuing the borrower first. And the amount you owe may be increased by late charges or by attorney's fees if the lender decides to sue to collect. If the lender wins the case, he or she may be able to take your wages and property.

Depending on your state, this may not apply. If state law forbids a creditor from collecting from a cosigner without first trying to collect from the primary debtor, this sentence may be crossed out or omitted from the cosigner notice. **IF YOU DO COSIGN**

Despite the risks, there may be times when you decide to cosign. Perhaps your son or daughter needs a first loan, or a close friend needs help. Here are a few things to consider before you cosign.

- Be sure you can afford to pay the loan. If you are asked to pay and cannot, you could be sued or your credit rating could be damaged.
- Before you cosign a loan, consider that even if you are not asked to repay the debt, your liability for this loan may keep you from getting other credit you may want.
- Before you pledge property, such as your automobile or furniture, to secure the loan, make sure you understand the consequences. If the borrower defaults, you could lose these possessions.
- You may want to ask the lender to calculate the specific amount of money you might owe. The lender does not have to do this, but some will if asked. You also may be able to

negotiate the specific terms of your obligation. For example, you might want to have your liability limited to paying the principal balance on the loan, but not late charges, court costs, or attorney's fees. In this case ask the lender to include a statement in the contract like this: "The cosigner will be responsible only for the principal balance on this loan at the time of default."

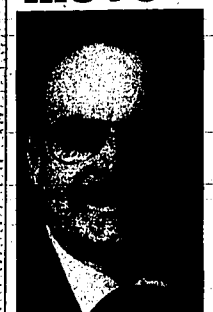
- You may want to ask the lender to agree, in writing, to notify you if the borrower misses a payment. In this way you will have time to deal with the problem or make back payments without having to repay the whole amount immediately.
- Make sure you get copies of all important papers, such as the loan contract, the Truth-in-Lending Disclosure Statement, and any warranties if you are cosigning for a purchase. You may need these if there is a dispute between the borrower and the seller. Because the

lender is not required to give you these papers, you may have to get copies from the borrower.

Check your state law. Some states have laws giving you additional rights as a cosigner. The Federal Trade Commission enforces a number of federal laws involving consumer credit for which free publications are available. If you would like additional information concerning debt, ask for the following FTC publication: The Credit Practices Rule and Solving Credit Problems. Write to Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

On the move



DAVE MCKINLAY Opens appraisal business

TWIN FALLS — Dave McKinlay, former manager for the Federal Land Bank Association in Twin Falls, has opened a real estate appraisal business in Kimberly.

McKinlay, who had been manager of the Twin Falls association from 1974 until its merger into the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association last fall, left Interstate in March to start the new business, he said.

He had been responsible for appraising property, training employees and managing the office while with the Land Bank.

McKinlay Appraisal Co. will specialize in rural real estate appraisals. McKinlay announced. The business is located in his home at 430 Center St. E.

L-P Corp.'s earnings rise

PORTLAND (AP) — Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s first-quarter earnings rose 3 cents a share over the comparable 1985 figure, to \$1.4 million, the company reported.

"A review of our first quarter shows that earnings in January and February remained depressed with improved results in March when we began to see the impact of price and demand hikes in nearly all building products," Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president, said in a statement. "Essentially, March was the first quarter."

Earnings of 4 cents a share were reported on sales of \$322.6 million for the first quarter, the company said. During the first quarter of 1985, the wood products company earned \$20.00 or 1 cent a share, on sales of \$271 million.

"The figures don't reflect the cumulative effect of an accounting change," the company said. In the first quarter of 1985, the company's net income included \$3.7 million that resulted from the overturning of a fine levied against the company in 1982.

change in accounting methods for investment tax credits added another \$2.4 million, or 80 cents a share, to the 1985 figure.

Prices

• Continued from Page D1 livestock held by farmers, and other "non-money" income, such as the rental value of dwellings.

On that basis, net farm income this year is expected to be from \$21 billion to \$25 billion, down from a preliminary 1985 estimate of \$29 billion to \$32 billion.

Net farm income was a record \$34 billion in 1984, reflecting a sharp buildup in the value of crop inventories following the 1983 drought and government acreage cutbacks.

Farm prices for feed grains, wheat and soybeans are 5 percent to 15 percent lower than last season, the report said. This will enable farmers and feedlot operators to pay higher

Teleconference will touch on acquisitions

BOISE — In the world of small business, there is no such thing as a white knight for takeover attempts. It's either buy or be bought. In an effort to help the small business owner interested in buying or selling, the Small Business Administration (SBA), Arthur Young & Co., and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) are sponsoring a three-hour seminar-teleconference on the issue of mergers and acquisitions on April 30.

The teleconference will be held at two locations in Idaho: KATV, Boise State University (west side of library building), Boise; and KISU-TV, Idaho State University (lower level of Education Building), Pocatello.

The teleconference, originating live from Washington, D.C., and beamed to more than 120 locations,

will feature experts discussing such topics as how to buy or sell a company, including one that is smaller or larger than your own, what it takes to go public, current tax rulings and their implications, and what legislation is on the horizon.

Seminar participants will also receive a specially prepared notebook of reference materials as a follow-up to information presented during the seminar.

The registration fee for the event is \$110 before April 18, and \$135 after April 18. Registration forms and information brochures can be obtained at the SBA Boise office at 1020 Main St., Suite 290, Boise, 83702, or register by calling (312) 948-9006.

Information on other locations of the seminar-teleconference can be obtained by calling (312) 948-9006.

Scrambling

• Continued from Page D1 very broad spectrum; we could be selective."

However, Shokal says he is not inclined to buy a decoder.

Neither is Richard Boyd of Kimberly, who bought a system because the cable network could not reach him. He balks at investing any money above the cost of his dish, largely because there is a large selection of other programming available by satellite.

But scrambling is destined to be an issue in Congress, where a number of bills already are attacking the practice. If scrambling channels will be the first ones coding their signals.

But he does not fear an invasion of dishes in the towns "the company serves." Will put the convenience of cable and variety of cable and the servicing of cable as his main selling points," he says.

Scrambling has injected price into the satellite television equation. No longer can a dish owner hope for free programs for the price of a reception dish.

"They shouldn't have expected free viewing at first place," says HBO's Levy. "We feel a viewer to HBO should be a subscriber to HBO," he says.

"They want us to take the small

profit off the (dish) hardware and "reap" the software sales (themselves)," he says. Instead, the decoding equipment and the subscriptions should be available to any dealer who wants to market them.

Cable companies such as King Videocable also will feel the effects of any decisions. They stand to gain or lose customers, depending on the evolution of the industry.

One trend already is apparent in scrambling, says Chris Talkington, King Videocable manager in the Magic Valley. The most popular channels will be the biggest following are the first ones coding their signals.

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KMVT

• Continued from Page D1 signal in local programming. "We're probably putting out about a five-times cleaner product," says Brian Croner, a producer-director.

KMVT now also features its network signals with satellite dishes instead of relying on a microwave link across the Great Salt Lake. The result is "probably a 20-percent improvement in signal quality and a 30-percent improvement in dependability," Wagner says.

About half of the station's viewers receive KMVT over the air and another half from local cable systems.

But the multi-million-dollar upgrade is calculated to spruce up more than KMVT's video image. Root wants to add lustre to the station's signals in both its new building and its programming.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to make a drastic statement that KMVT is doing things demonstrably different than it has

done in the past," he says. The second part of the message is that KMVT is in Twin Falls to stay, Wagner says.

Chairman Chapman Root and other executives view KMVT as a property with good growth potential, good return on investment and a stable marketing and competitive environment, he says. KMVT is the only locally based television outlet in the Magic Valley.

Some low-power television stations have applied for area licenses and repeaters from other distant stations could put them on UHF channels here. But, KMVT generally sees local broadcasting as it puts its money to work, Wagner says.

"I really don't see any strong downside risk, to be honest with you."

Second soil conservation signup is open to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who didn't sign up in the Agriculture Department's long-term soil-conservation program last month will have another chance May 5 through May 16.

Only about 838,000 acres were committed to the 10-year conservation reserve during the first sign-up-March 3-15-but less than the 1986 goal of 5 million acres. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said at the time that the program "would be reopened in May."

Under the plan, farmers submit bids for "idling" erosion-prone cropland and planting protection crops such as grass or trees for 10 years. In exchange, farmers get federal aid for converting the cropland to grass or trees, plus annual rental payment over the contract period.

Bids accepted as a result of the first sign-up ranged from \$5 to \$90

per acre annually. The average was \$41.82 per acre.

Lyng said the May sign-up will include bids for either the 1986 or 1987 crop year, at the option of the farmer.

For contracts that are effective immediately, annual payments will be made beginning next Oct. 1. Producers cannot harvest any 1986 crop planted on land to be placed into the program. Any producer who has had or will have a crop mechanically removed from the designated acreage is not eligible for a 1986 contract.

But for contracts that will become effective on Oct. 1 or later, producers will be allowed to harvest their 1986 crops, and no annual payments will be made before Oct. 1, 1987, Lyng said. Additional sign-up dates for the 1987 crop year will be announced later.

Trade winds

Silver Creek Irrigation of Picabo has been honored with the Valley Irrigation Professional Award by Valmont Industries Inc. of Valley, Neb., a manufacturer of mechanized irrigation equipment. The award is given for excellence in marketing, sales, customer service and finance—the company announced. Silver Creek was one of a number of top-performing dealerships honored.

Carl E. Estep—formerly of Jerome, recently was named Factory Representative of 1985 by The Alco Co. of Colorado, a manufacturer of insulated windows and doors. Estep was the top representative among more than 100 in 17 Western states, company officials announced.

Zions First target of suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$1 million federal lawsuit alleging "racketeering activity" and other violations, was filed Friday against Zions First National Bank, court documents show.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit by Spectrum Press Inc. of Davis County, which also names 15 unidentified Zions First officers as defendants, claims the bank told Spectrum its \$500,000 in loans were being figured at Zions' best interest rate.

However, Spectrum Press contends it paid \$300,000 in interest between 1981 and 1983 at 1 percent above prime interest. Further, Zions was offering other commercial loans at rates lower than those given Spectrum, says the suit.

Duane Welling, general counsel for the Salt Lake City-based bank, was unavailable for comment late Friday.

The four-count suit accuses Zions First of racketeering activity, and states that it was not given "the lowest commercial rate of interest from time to time charged by the said bank to its most trustworthy borrowers of unsecured loans."

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Most Idaho market prices depressed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho prices for potato producers showed a little strength in March but continued well below year-ago levels and the national average for the market for other key commodities remained depressed.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said mid-March spot prices in the state rose to \$3.30 a hundredweight from their February mark of \$2.40. But even with the boost, the market continued \$1.85 below the March 1985 level and 21 cents lower than the national average price.

Despite a mixed performance on the state market for other crops, those prices stood higher than the national average for March, one of the first times that has happened in months.

The livestock market, however, was still lagging behind the depressed average prices on the national level as the impact of the government's dairy herd liquidation program continued to be felt.

Call prices showed a \$2.70 increase over February, but at under \$61 in March they remained nearly \$2 lower than the national average.

Lambs were off another 60 cents to \$2 to stand nearly \$5 below the national average price for March.

Inventory in the state stood at 330,000 head on Jan. 1, after producers reported losing 70,000 head before sale, over a third to predators like coyotes.

For crops other than potatoes, the government reported that the national average, Idaho wheat slipped another 14 cents a bushel from February to \$3.30, beans dropped 70 cents a hundredweight to \$17.70 and barley was down 13 cents a bushel to \$2.28.

Milk output during March sets record

WASHINGTON (AP)— Milk production in March rose to 12.7 billion pounds, a record for the month and 7 percent more than in March 1985, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that milk output in the first three months of this year totaled 36.2 billion pounds, also a 7 percent increase from the year-earlier level.

Production per cow in March averaged 1,143 pounds of milk, up 43 pounds from March 1985, the report said. The average number of milk cows in herds averaged 11.1 million head last month, 3 percent more than in March 1985.

The March figures did not reflect any impact from USDA's whole-herd buyout program, which went into effect April 1. Under it, about 14,000 dairy farmers have contracted to sell for slaughter nearly a million cows, plus 600 heifers and calves over the next 18 months.

Almost two-thirds of those animals will be moving to market this spring and summer. The goal is to reduce total milk production by about 12.3 billion pounds over the 18 months of the program.

U.S. makes meat to offset buyout blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has bought the first of 400 million pounds of meat to help offset the economic impact of dairy farmers sending surplus dairy cows to slaughter over the next 18 months, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced.

Lyng said the initial purchase involved 5.76 million pounds of canned beef bought by the Agriculture Department at prices ranging from about \$1.17 to \$1.20 per pound. Further purchases will be made weekly.

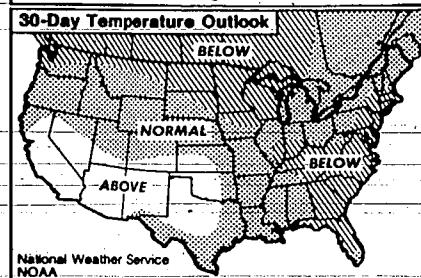
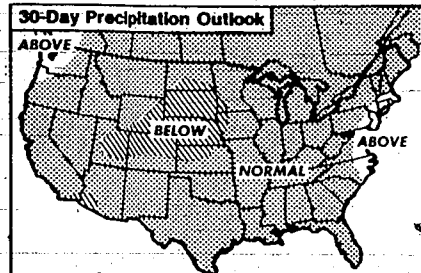
The meat purchases were authorized by Congress to help cushion livestock producers from the impact of dairymen—sending 1.6 million head of cows, heifers and calves to slaughter. About two-thirds of those will be sent to market between April 1 and Aug. 31.

Lyng said that "we intend to purchase an equivalent amount of 'retail' meat" during the five-month period.

Further, he said, USDA will make weekly purchases of frozen ground beef and smoked, cooked hams. Livestock groups have urged the department to ensure that the dairy cows move to market in an orderly manner to keep prices from gyrating wildly.

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Steady Salt Lake rise could hit all-time level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake rose 4 more inches during the first half of April, and officials now predict it will hit an all-time record later this year.

The U.S. Geological Survey this past Tuesday reported the lake at 4,210.85 feet above sea level — its highest point since 1875 and only 9 inches below the lake's all-time record high level of 4,211.6 feet set in 1873.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, predicted the lake would reach the 4,211.6-foot

mark this year and could go as high as 4,212 feet.

Alder said the lake is now larger than the state of Delaware.

"Four years ago, the lake had 15.3 million acre-feet of water and covered 1,640 square miles," he said. "Today it has 28.0 million-acre feet and covers 2,450 square miles. The state of Delaware has 2,057 square miles."

The lake has risen almost 11 feet during the past four years, causing millions of dollars in damage to road, railroads, recreation areas and lakeshore industries.

Minnesota firm receives Jackson dam work contract

WASHINGTON — The contract for the first stage of construction modifications to the Jackson Lake Dam has been awarded to a Minnesota construction firm, Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel announced.

The \$4,899,154 contract has been awarded to the Al Johnson Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Work under the contract will include the removal of the northern two-thirds of the dam's embankment and the stockpiling of the embankment material. The existing bridge deck will also be removed and a new one constructed and the south embankment will be modified to prevent

the existing roadway to be widened by approximately four feet. Two cofferdams will also be constructed under the contract.

The work is scheduled to begin this spring and is scheduled for completion by May 1, 1987.

Jackson Lake Dam is located approximately 35 miles north of Jackson, Wyo., within the boundaries of Grand Teton National Park. The dam and reservoir are part of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project which provides water for the irrigation of more than a million acres in southern Idaho.

Firm offering issue of notes

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corporation has announced the public offering of \$1 million of 7 1/2 percent notes due in 1991 at 99.588 percent of their face value.

The notes will be callable at par, plus accrued interest, on or after May 1, 1990, the company said Friday.

The net proceeds of the offering will be used to fund the redemption on May 15, 1990, of the company's 10.6 percent notes due in 1990 for general corporate purposes.

Salomon Brothers, Inc., The First Boston Corporation and Lazard Freres and Co. are managers of the underwriting group.

Pressure on prices from grain supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge world supply of grain and soybeans continues to bear heavily on market prices for U.S. farmers, according to a new outlook report by the Agriculture Department.

The combined world stocks of wheat, corn and other coarse grains, rice and soybeans in 1985-86 are expected to exceed consumption by 20 percent, according to the report released Thursday.

But the government noted abundant grain supplies and lower oil costs could help bolster farmers' net cash income this year.

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Bruised spud video shows around world

MOSCOW — The sight is brutal. Potatoes are constantly bruised, bumped and scraped without mercy.

But eager audiences around the world are phoning in to see it.

A videotape on potato bruises produced at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture has been sent to farm states around the U.S., every province in Canada, and to Naerbo, Norway. Most recently, the college received a call from a little island off the southern tip of Australia.

"I was in the office on a Sunday afternoon when I answered the phone," said Scott Fedale, video producer and acting head of the Agricultural Communication Center in the college. "The caller was asking about the video in an accent, so I inquired as to where he was from. Devonport, Tasmania. I laughed and told him he was lucky to catch me on a Sunday. 'By Jove,' he said, 'that's right! I forgot! There was an 18-hour time difference.'"

News of the 24-minute videotape entitled "Potato Bruise Prevention — The Harvester" is circulating via word-of-mouth and as a consequence of an editorial endorsement in "Spudman," a magazine distributed worldwide to growers and processors of potatoes. In Idaho, it is shown at extension meetings, seminars, and in living rooms of farmers.

"People I've talked to here and around the country say it is the best video they've ever seen on potato bruising," said Gary Kleinschmidt, UI extension potato specialist in Twin Falls

and a member of the National Potato Anti-Bruising Committee. He and Gary Beaver, a UI extension specialist in Parma, conceived the project in response to grower demand and coordinated shooting with farmers in the field. "More growers are seeing it than any piece of literature we've put out."

"Potato bruises are economically painful for the potato industry, costing growers \$32 million in Idaho and an estimated \$150 million nationwide.

"Many growers are looking at the video and then going into their shops to make necessary modifications to their harvesters," said Kleinschmidt.

"Most growers had never been on the back of their harvesters to take a look at how the equipment bruises, cuts and scrapes potatoes. We played back the video in the field to some very surprised operators. One grower went right out and bought a new harvester."

Climbing around on a dusty, moving harvester with a video camera has its problems, said John Francis, who worked with Fedale on the project.

"We had to get right into the machinery to effectively show what was being done to the potatoes," he said, "hanging onto the camera with one hand and the side of the harvester with the other. After a while, whenever I focused the zoom lens I could hear grit grinding away inside the camera."

Fedale agreed that working in the field is more complicated than studio shots.

Senators suggest selling grain reserve for fuel

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department's bulging grain reserves should be sold at discount prices to ethanol fuel producers, say Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

"A healthy fuel alcohol industry helps farmers, saves the government money, stimulates the economy, improves the environment, and lessens our dependence on imported energy," the senators said in a letter hand-delivered Wednesday to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

Such a sale would stimulate demand in the depressed grain market, provide much-needed assistance to the fuel alcohol industry, and ease the strain of burgeoning reserves

held by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation, the senator told Lyng, according to a news release.

The Republican lawmakers urged Lyng to create a task force — comprised of USDA officials and farm and alcohol fuel interests — to study the possibility of implementation of the proposed grain release, they added, could be completed with little or no cost to the government.

Currently, CCC reserves not earmarked for use under disaster or Food Security Act programs include 550 million bushels of corn, 382 million bushels of wheat, 71.5 million pounds refined beet sugar and 353 million pounds of raw cane sugar, USDA records show.

Each of these feed grains can be used to produce ethanol, which is used as a replacement for lead, benzene and other octane-boosting additives.

"Trouble in the ethanol industry spells trouble for America's grain producers as well," the senators warned Lyng.

The industry last year used about 250 million bushels of feed grain to produce more than 625 million gallons of ethanol, used to boost the octane of 6 billion gallons of gasoline. Consumption of that grain saved CCC more than \$500 million in storage costs and increased tax revenues, the senators said.

The nation's 74 operating ethanol plants — including two in Idaho — need assistance because of the recent plunge in oil prices, the senators said. The market price for ethanol, which follows downward pricings of oil, has now dropped below production costs.

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Valley life

Agency boosts minorities through business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gladys Esquibel believes the best way to fight prejudice is to help minority people gain financial independence.

"If people get to know each other, they find how many things they have in common," the Burley businesswoman says. And one of the major things people of all backgrounds share is wanting to earn an adequate living.

"Making money or 'getting into the main stream' economically," Esquibel says, brings acceptance to minority people sooner than anything else. Once a person of any race gets into a comfortable income bracket, people tend to forget his or her background, she has observed.

She has successfully put her belief to practical application through the Idaho Citizens for Minority Affairs, a private, non-profit, statewide organization she helped found 14 years ago and now heads as state president.

The group, headquartered in Boise and known as Minority Business Assistance Center, with offices also in Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene, provides consultation and technical advice to Indians, Asians, blacks and females as well as Mexican-Americans.

During 1985, Esquibel says the agency assisted in procuring business contracts totaling more than \$2 million for Hispanics, \$6 million for Indians, \$452,000 for women-run businesses, \$161,000 for blacks and \$153,000 for Asians.

"We assist them in getting government contracts, show people how to get bids together and how to get licensed," Esquibel says.

The agency also maintains a directory of minority businesses, recruits workers and places them and contracts with governmental agencies to provide on-the-job training. One such eight-week course just recently was completed at Boise State University.

The types of businesses the agency helps individuals establish are small, family-owned enterprises, such as trucking firms, custom farming, masonry, restaurant and bars.

But while the citizens group provides sophisticated business advice, the assistance starts with the basic human situation.

"We first instill self-pride," Es-

quibel says. They tell both women, who often feel inadequate to compete for contracts, and men from all minority backgrounds they should seek successful role models.

Esquibel, who currently is employed as a counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Service in Burley, and is of Spanish, although not Basque, background, says the fiery prejudice she ever encountered was after moving to Burley 22 years ago.

"The Mexicans couldn't accept me and I wondered where I belonged," she says. She had never known prejudice in the sheep country at Wheatland, Wyo., where she was born and grew up, "because we were all foreigners." Her father came to the U.S. from Spain to herd sheep and learned English by reading a dictionary.

Her mother, also of Spanish descent, was born in New Mexico. Although her father was gone most of a time with the sheep, her grandfather lived with them and they never lacked a "father figure." Her father often was paid in lambs as well as money. He prospered, realizing an immigrant dream of obtaining property.

He maintained homes both in Wyoming and New Mexico and he sent his daughter to college. She graduated in 1936 from Highland University, Las Vegas, where she majored in sociology.

She met her husband, Augustine, who was then sheriff of Moro County, N.M., while working in his office one summer. They had a restaurant business in Wyoming and after coming to Burley operated an eatery in Paul for a time.

In about 1970 they launched their own business in Burley — a tortilla factory which manufactures both corn tortillas and tortilla chips. They employ four women, and Esquibel keeps the books in addition to her full-time job with the agency. They distribute the products, both wholesale and retail, as far as Sun Valley and Idaho Falls.

Esquibel, who describes herself as "people oriented," has held a variety of jobs in between raising her three children. Her son, Milton, is employed at the Minority Business Assistance Center in Boise. She has worked as a paralegal with the Burley office of the Idaho Legal Services, Inc., and as a director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

She started the original citizens



Gladys Esquibel is president of Idaho Citizens for Minority Affairs, a private, non-profit organization she helped found.

group because she saw that many Mexican-Americans in this area "are Mexican by descent, but know nothing of their culture." Awareness was needed, she felt, for both Anglos and Mexicans of the others' attitudes.

She shared her idea of a self-help group with five other minority people — all of whom had worked for a federal agency.

"We had a black, Hispanic, Basque, Indian and an Anglo," she says. The agency first was called Idaho Citizens for Migrant Affairs, but as the wider need became apparent, the focus was changed from migrant to minority.

She spent most of the first year after the agency was formed simply doing public relations work. To aid her in understanding a culture other

than her own, Esquibel has taken BSU coursework classes on Mexican culture at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

In addition to her extensive volunteer work with minorities, Esquibel is active on local, deanery and diocesan levels in her church, serves as a lector and she and her husband are coordinators for the youth group and teach every Sunday. She's also

treasurer for the Altar Society, at the Burley Church of the Little Flower and recently represented her adopted hometown as Mrs. Burley-Ida at the Mrs. Idaho pageant in Twin Falls.

Esquibel, who says she would like to become a missionary when she retires, serves as Hispanic coordinator for the Republican Party in the second congressional district.

Staying young

Physical appearance tells 'biological age'

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

The way people live their everyday lives may have a lot to do with whether their biological age is older or younger than their chronological age.

Diet, exercise and genes all play a part in aging, according to an article in the May issue of Redbook, but so do other factors.

"There's a tremendous variety in the way people age, both psychologically and physically," said Dr. John Rowe, director of the division of aging at Harvard Medical School and Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The way you look also may tell more about you than your chronological age. Researchers at the Gerontology Research Center at

Baltimore's National Institute on Aging tested more than 1,000 heavy men, aged 29 to 56, in a range of physical functions.

They found significant differences between "biological age" and chronological age as measured by their test, and they also judged that the men's appearance rated them closer to their biological age than their actual age in years.

"We all know people who look and act years younger, and others who appear older than their age," Rowe said. "And we know that as people get older, they become less like each other, not more alike."

Researchers are trying to find out the reasons for these differences.

"If we can identify factors associated with people who age successfully, then we might

learn to 'reel' aging early," said Rowe, who is the director of a major new study by the MacArthur Foundation in Chicago to identify the predictors of early aging.

Marriage and other social ties, for instance, may lengthen life, according to Yale University epidemiologist Dr. Lisa Berkman. "There is mounting evidence that the less people have to one another, and the closeness of those ties, actually have an effect on their life span," Berkman said.

Berkman found in a study of 7,000 men and women in Alameda County, Calif., that those who were married, had frequent contacts with friends, were active in community or religious groups, who often went out socially — were much less at risk for premature death than

• See YOUNG on Page D7

Author tells how to be 'thin within'

Book details psychology of overeating

By TONI GIOVANETTI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — It was late afternoon and Judy Wardell was tired, having been up since 6:30 a.m. and racing to work and back to Fort Worth all day. So when the waitress at Sadie's Saloon in the LBJ Hilton here set down a basket of popcorn on the table, the nurse-turned-writer looked at it for a full five seconds.

"Since it's not what I want, I'll put it away," she said pushing it to the other side of the table.

It was a chance for Wardell to practice what she preaches.

Wardell, author of the "weight-release" book "Thin Within," said she learned how to lose weight by listening to her body and eating only the things she loves. She shed 38 pounds 12 years ago and has kept it off her 5-foot-6, 114-pound frame since. She said she learned the techniques outlined in her book by watching thin people and thinking thin.

Wardell, who worked 15 years as a registered nurse specializing in psychiatry, says the psychological approach in her book has won her support from doctors and psychologists who have seen a parade of people damaged physically and mentally by diets and exercise programs that fail.

She said studies show that 79 million people are constant dieters and only one out of 50 keep weight off.

"We have to find out the reason we're overweight and we can't just do it by substituting carrot sticks for carrot cake," Wardell says.

"Dieting is treating the symptoms, but not solving the problem." Wardell thinks the main reason for overeating is being conditioned to overeat.

"A lot of it is by habit and passed on from generation to generation," Wardell says. "It started when people were working in the fields and then it was probably appropriate to eat three large meals a day. But I sit behind my desk most of the day and my body doesn't require three meals a day. Most people eat at 12 noon whether their bodies are hungry or not. People still are conditioned to clean their plates whether they want the whole thing or not."

The second most common cause of overeating is psychological hunger

based on "emotions" that trigger "fat chemistry," Wardell says.

"Many people eat because they're frustrated, bored, angry, tired or full of guilt," Wardell says. "I used to come home from a long day of work and feel like I gave a lot so I should bring something back in by eating, even though I wasn't hungry. Now when I'm tired I take a 15-minute nap instead."

Since her book was published, a year ago she said she has received more than 1,000 letters from successful "Thin Within" graduates and has had thousands of people from across the country attend her three-day seminars in San Francisco. The book was released last month in paperback.

The book encourages the reader to "release" weight in 30 days by reading a chapter a day and practicing the principles and exercises Wardell uses. Each chapter is accompanied by the following "observations, and corrections" chart detailing the right way to eat:

- I ate when my body was hungry.
- I ate in a calm environment by reducing distractions.
- I ate when I was sitting.
- I ate when my mind and body were relaxed.
- I ate and drank only the things my body loved.
- I paid attention only to my food while eating.
- I ate slowly, savoring each bite.
- I stopped before my body was full.

Using the chart is essential to losing weight because it allows you to realize when you're overeating, Wardell says. By being relaxed and sitting in a calm environment, you won't be distracted or under stress, which may cause you to eat more than you want. Eating while watching TV, for example, is a definite no in Wardell's book because you don't realize how much you're eating and because commercials may lead you to want more, she said.

Wardell's recommendations, whatever you want — even if it is chocolate cheesecake — because denying yourself will only lead you to eat more out of frustration. She said if you listen to your body it will tell you to eat nutritious foods after you become tired of the junk that doesn't satisfy its needs.

Flexing mental muscles may prolong life

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

The key to keeping your brain young is to flex your mental muscles and exercise them.

Researchers report learning increases the strength of nerve transmission and changes the physical properties of cerebral nerve endings. It also may prolong life — a study of subjects over a 12-year period correlated maintenance of mental vigor with a longer life.

Learning to do things that people who continue to be intellectually active can improve on their IQ test scores beyond age 60, ac-

ording to an article in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar, adapted from the book "Build Your Brain Power," by Dr. Arthur Winter and Ruth Winter, which offers simple routines to sharpen your ability to reason and remember.

Be flexible. One of the most important steps to better thinking is the ability to overcome fixed ideas and look for new points of view.

— Maximize your strengths. Inventory what you do well as you are adept with people, a leader, good with numbers, details, etc. Evaluate how you are using these abilities. If you have failed to capitalize on them, start do-

ing so now, even if it means making a major career change.

— Avoid procrastination. Letting postponement become a habit can affect intellectual performance. Don't just react to challenge — initiate and carry out ideas without being pressured.

— Encourage creative problem-solving. We tend to believe, mistakenly, that creativity is like a high IQ — the property of a very few. But anyone can develop his or her creativity by becoming more alert, intuitive, open to suggestions and in tune with feelings.

• See FLEX on Page D7

Women the financial losers in divorce

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

In divorce settlements, it is usually the man who pays — but it is the woman who suffers financially.

Women must protect themselves in divorce actions, according to an article in the May issue of Cosmopolitan, or they may not get a fair financial deal.

Research by Stanford University sociologist Lenore Weitzman found the effect of the "average divorce" is to decrease the standard of living of the woman and any children by 73 percent, but increase that of the man by 42 percent.

Divorce courts generally discriminate against women, not men, said a study commissioned by the New York court system.

The 1983 census reveals only 37 percent of all women ever divorced received any form of cash or property settlement, less than 15 percent were awarded alimony.

Among women caring for minor children of the marriage, only 58 percent were awarded child support. Alimony averaged \$2,978 per year and child support \$2,341, no matter how many children.

"My advice to most women getting a divorce is, you'd better hope your husband has an affair," said attorney Harry P. Hall Jr., a veteran of the Atlanta divorce wars for 28 years. "If he is, he'll feel guilty, and he'll probably be reasonable, perhaps even generous, about a settlement."

"But if he doesn't have anyone else, and even suspects that you

might watch out, because he'll fight like a tiger."

The woman who wants a fair settlement must avoid some of these common divorce pitfalls that lead to unequal distributions.

— The hide-and-seek gambit. The divorcing husband uses his superior knowledge of family finances to hide assets or income.

— Emily S. Blair, an Atlanta divorce lawyer, said indicators of hidden assets fell into two categories: known income or assets that don't appear on available financial statements, and unexplained income, such as interest from unknown sources. Useful documents in making accurate financial assessments include joint income tax returns and joint banking records.

— The anti-support debate. A wife

may divorce to support her husband early in his career, but she is criticized if she expects reciprocal consideration in a divorce.

The tide may be turning. A recent New York State court decision held that a husband's medical degree, earned during the marriage with the help of the wife, was "marital property." Thirteen other states, by statute or court ruling, recognize spousal-property interest in a professional degree.

— The tax bill. Alimony is taxable income for the wife. It is deductible for the husband. Also, property may carry future capital gains tax liability. A good tax accountant can evaluate the tax consequences of any divorce settlement.

— The conduct question. No-fault • See DIVORCE on Page D8

Valley happenings

Workshop on stress slated

TWIN FALLS — The first of three workshops sponsored by the Mental Health Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in CSI Shields Building, Room 118. Alfredo Escandon, Kelly Buckland, Judy McAllister and Joan Dalton Boyd from the Relationship Place in Twin Falls will speak on "Keeping Mentally Well in Times of Stress." Cost is \$2 per session or \$5 for the series. Members will be admitted free.

Eastern Star installation set

BUHL — Officers of Buhl Chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Stars, will be installed at an open installation at 3 p.m. today in the Buhl Masonic Temple.

Agape Ladies plan speaker

GOODING — Jo Ann Wright will speak and the Gooding honor choir will provide music at the Agape Ladies luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Baby-sitting is available by calling 934-9591.

Folk festival planning due

HAILEY — The first spring meeting of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival is scheduled for Wednesday at the Ellsworth Inn in Hailey. Ideas for fund-raising and ways to improve the festival will be discussed. The ninth annual festival will be held July 29-Aug. 3 in Hailey. For more information contact Ken Keraas, festival director, Sun Valley Center, 622-9371 or 788-6690.

Veterans to meet, play bingo

JEROME — Jerome Post No. 4068, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome American Legion Hall. The post

also will sponsor a bingo party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall, says Bob Helms, post quartermaster.

Moose Lodge to hold bazaar

BUHL — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a bazaar next Saturday and Sunday at 835 Falls Avenue. Proceeds will be given to the South Central Community Action Agency to be used for emergency food and medical needs. For more information call 733-2022, 734-2184 or 734-3298.

Generation Gap dance set

TWIN FALLS — Vera O'Leary Junior High School will hold its annual Generation Gap dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the school gym. Theme is "Beach Boys Forever" with Mobile Music by Chris Kinsol. Parents and students are urged to dress in Hawaiian shirts or dresses. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes as well as to poster contest winners and the "Lip Synch" contest to be held as intermission entertainment.

Xi Chapter elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Networth was elected president of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at a meeting at the Turf Club. Helen Johnson is first vice president; Madeline Hartwell, second vice president; Brenda Schalk, recording secretary; Joni Lawrence, corresponding secretary; and Mabel Watson, parliamentarian. Mary Ann Fisher has been appointed record librarian of Alpha Nu State.

Birth Defects walk in Burley

BURLEY — The annual 30-kilometer Walk Against Birth Defects will be held April 26 with

an estimated 450 persons from Cassia and Mindoka counties to participate. The K-Mart store in Burley has challenged other stores to enter the most employees and will provide a trophy for the winner. For more information call Bea Murphy, 678-3007.

Bike-a-Thon for CF slated

WENDELL — Wendell's annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon will be held Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at Gerry's Country Dining. The bike course will cover approximately five miles and prizes will be awarded with a 10-speed bicycle going to the rider who collects the largest dollar amount of pledges. For more information contact Ramona Allen, chairman, 536-6735.

Young authors to be lauded

FILER — The Magic Valley Young Author's conference will be held Saturday at the Filer High School. Winners in each grade level will be honored for their creative written work. The Young Author program is a volunteer activity sponsored through the Magic Valley Reading Council and needs financial support. Contributions can be sent to Judy Snider, Box U, Filer, Idaho 83328.

Novacek marks 90th year

BUHL — Charles Novacek will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. Buhl Novacek came to Buhl with his family in April 1918. He is a World War II veteran and a charter member of ZCBJ Lodge. He retired from farming southwest of Buhl in 1966. The event is being hosted by his daughters.

Rodeo queen contest entry forms available

TWIN FALLS — Entries will be accepted until May 7 for a rodeo queen contest scheduled in conjunction with the Twin Falls Western Days rodeo May 29-31.

Any woman ages 18 to 24 by Sept. 1 who has never married is eligible. Contestants will be judged on poise and personality, appearance and horsemanship. The winner will compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in September. Registration forms are available at Peterson's Western Wear, Vickers Western Store, Macie's

Boots and Ross Western Wear in Jerome. For further information contact Sheri Brown, 324-8532 evenings, 733-1719 days or Beth Andrus, 324-3266.

Have your say!
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TFHS '41 reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1941 is holding its 45th year reunion July 18-19.

There will be a barbecue July 18 at the Independent Meat Co. picnic area with a dinner-dance the following night at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Anyone with information about the following classmates is asked to call Ruth Glenn, 733-4175, Ruby Wyatt, 733-4973, or Pat Wallace, 733-0746.

Addresses are needed for Robert Allen, Darwin Bell, Violet Mae Bell, Gilbert - Benton, Vivian Brewer, Phyllis Burdick, George Clapper, Edwin Craig, Arthur Daniels, June Daniels, Kimble Durham, Maxine Elliott, Bob Eveston, Jack Fisher, Richard Flinn, Dean Freeman, Barbara Gerton, Arnon Goff, Bette Harmon, Beth Henderson, Maxine Herre, Marty Hoag, LaVaun Hyde, George Iselt, Earl Jordan, Bernice Kubler.

Nelda Makinson, Opal Matthews, Bob Merrell, Vera Molyneux, Betty Muirhill, Melvin Murphy, Delbert Nelson, Lucile Newcomb, Tom O'Donnell, Gene Palmer, Neola Patrick, Gene Pomeroy, Rosella Quint, Russ Smith, Donna Spencer, Della Staker, LaDean Stokes, Emily Taylor, Forrest Thompson, Dick Trowbridge, Edgarda Tyler, LaVerne Wahl, Herman Weskamp, Ridgeway Wilson, Beverly Woolley and Ruth Young.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
919 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Meatballs.
Tuesday — Ham and beans.
Wednesday — Seafood quiche.
Thursday — Turkey and gravy.
Friday — Salisbury steak.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochele 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Volunteers Tea 2 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochele 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.

Friday — Birthday meal, pinochele 1 p.m.

Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Spanish rice with beef, peas, deviled eggs, bread, butter and peaches.

Tuesday — Potluck dinner with noon.
Wednesday — Pork ribs with sauerkraut, baked potatoes, jelly with carrots, bread, butter and apple.

Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy-peas or green beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jelly.

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Anniversaries

The Shelbys

TWIN FALLS — Joe and Alyce Shelby will be honored at an open house April 26 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the home of Dale Shelby, 2145 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls.

Shelby and Alyce Johnson were married April 24, 1926, in Farmington, Utah. They attended school in Rupert and moved to Burley in 1937. In 1948 they moved to Boise, coming to Twin Falls in 1950 and have resided here since. They have been involved in grocery stores and other businesses throughout Idaho until 1970 and now operate Countryside Village Trailer Park in Twin Falls.



Joe and Alyce Shelby

The couple has two sons, Dale Shelby and Monte Shelby, both Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Kelley-Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Karen Kelley exchanged wedding vows with Dale Eldredge March 7 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

Howard Arrington officiated. The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Helen Kelley, Shelley, and the bridegroom's parents are June Eldredge, Twin Falls, and the late Lee G. Eldredge.

A reception was held at the Shelley South Stakes Center and an open house was given by the bridegroom's mother at her home in Twin Falls.

Karla Tew served as matron of honor for her sister, Gail Christensen and Natalie Wells were bridesmaids.

Elbert Cox, Kimberly, was best man. Gary Eldredge and Dale Eldredge, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

Following a trip to Park City, Utah, the couple resides in Shelley



Dan and Karen Eldredge where he is employed with a fertilizer company and she works at a bank.

Larson-Rade

TWIN FALLS — Lori Larson became the bride of John Rade March 1 at the Unity Church in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Larson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Rade, Modesto, Calif.

Mary Leverick was matron of honor and Tressa and Angela Rade, sisters of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

Dave Leverick was best man with Buddy Curry and Jeff Kiewell as groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, attended Links Business School and Boise State University.

Rade graduated from high school in Sierra Vista, Ariz., in 1978 and attended Modesto Junior College and BSU.



Lori and John Rade

Following a trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are living in Cumming, Ga., where she is employed with a law firm and he is a linebacker with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

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Old-fashioned virginity not out of style

DEAR ABBY: Please keep telling young girls to "hold out" for marriage. Once a girl gives in to a guy, he thinks he owns her. Among the high school crowd, boys still talk about easy girls.

I still remember these lines from a song that was popular back in 1930: "You're the kind of girl men forget."

"When they play, 'Here comes the bride, 'You'll stand outside.'"

I saved this letter from your column because I am again. I want my granddaughters to see it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My husband a very special gift, something I've given to no one else. I've ever known. What can be more special than myself?

HOLDING OUT, PROUD OF IT

DEAR HOLDING: Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!

MILLIE

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.
2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.
3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I am saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. This is fine with me. Why waste time on a guy who looks at me only as something to be used?

When I get married, I want to give

DEAR ABBY: Here's our problem: My 92-year-old aunt is living with my husband and me, and we'd like to get away for a weekend. One of my nieces is willing to take her, but Auntie raises a fuss, saying she will have trouble sleeping.

Abby, she has gone on trips with them and other relatives, staying at different motels, and she's never had a problem sleeping then.

My husband is mad. He says my aunt is being selfish and stubborn. Have you a solution?

HERE'S HOPING

DEAR HOPING: Ask a relative, neighbor or friend to move into your home in your absence and stay with Auntie. She will have no trouble sleeping. And neither will you.

DEAR ABBY: I have some friends who are champion braggers. They brag about their children and their

grandchildren, and as if that's not enough, they carry pictures of their cars, their homes and their boats!

There are other ways of bragging. Some folks "complain" about how much income tax they have to pay. Then there are mothers who "complain" that their telephones ring constantly because their kids are so popular!

Some social types "complain" about being "exhausted" from all the parties they have to go to. (Can't they say no?)

I think there's a lot to be said for modesty. If something worth bragging about happens to me or my family, I just keep quiet about it and let somebody else advertise it.

Oops, I'm sorry. Am I bragging

because I don't brag?

MINNESOTA BRAGGER

DEAR BRAGGER: Go ahead and brag about not bragging. You'll not offend anyone - except maybe a few braggers.

(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 and a long-stamped (39-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90336.)

CSI schedules basic clothing course

TWIN FALLS - A five-session course on Basic Clothing Construction begins April 21 at the College of Southern Idaho, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through May 19 in Room 121 of the Vo-Tech Center.

This course is designed for the basic to intermediate seamstress. Techniques used for buttons, buttonholes, set-in sleeves and collars will be demonstrated. The course includes the construction of a blouse.

The fee is \$40. Preregistration is accepted at the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

MENTAL WELLNESS

A three-day workshop presented by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

All sessions at 7:00 p.m. Room 116, CSI Shields Bldg.

APRIL 21: "Keeping Mentally Well in Times of Stress" - presented by staff from The Relationship Place.

APRIL 28: "Depression: Its Causes and Cures" by Dr. Adrian Doan, psychiatrist, Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital.

MAY 5: "Coping with Mental Illness in the Family or Friends" by staff from Region 5 Mental Health Service.

PUBLIC INVITED

Free to members. \$2.00 per session or \$5.00 for the series to non-members.

Young

Continued from Page D5

those who were socially isolated.

"Marriage is obviously one of the most fundamental and intimate ties among people," Berkman said. "But we found that single people with many friends and contacts - especially when those friendships were characterized by intensity and reciprocity - had the same life expectancy as people who were married."

Berkman speculates that being able to confide in a husband, boyfriend, close friend or relative may be a buffer against stressful events that can lower resistance to disease.

"There's no doubt that the way you handle stress can affect your well-being," said Lynda Powell, a Yale psychologist specializing in behavior and disease.

She said there was ample evidence that prolonged stress could lead to the onset of disease, and there appears to be a link between coping

with stress and the outcome of an illness.

"Some scientists speculate that hormones produced by stress contribute to a breakdown of the immune system.

"You're ahead of the game if you set priorities you can live with, learn to say 'no' gracefully if you're overburdened, and, by all means, accept that you have limitations," Powell said.

There are other ways to help yourself keep healthy. Taking time off for vacations and leisure activities can do wonders to restore you, Berkman said. So can a good night's sleep. In her study, men and women with the lowest mortality rates reported sleeping between seven and eight hours a night.

Youthfulness, good health and longevity depend on many factors, some of which you cannot control. But how you live, your social patterns and the way you handle stress can add healthy, productive years to your life.

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Flex

Continued from Page D5

Develop self-confidence. Either too much or too little self-esteem can make you appear arrogant or dull instead of in control, and unwilling or inept instead of able. To get others to see your real potential, learn to project the right balance.

Admit when you are wrong. Some people are afraid to admit failure and seek a scapegoat to blame for even the smallest mistake or problem. Others go to the opposite extreme and take all responsibility on themselves. By not facing up to the truth of the matter, you deny yourself the chance for personal growth.

Take risks. You don't get anywhere without being willing to put your neck on the line in some capacity, business or personal.

Look at the big picture. To make the best decision in any circumstance, you have to examine the problem properly. For instance, a person who is satisfied with her job unexpectedly receives an attractive job offer from a competing firm.

More money may provide an incentive to switch jobs, but it should not be the only reason.

Write down the pluses and minuses of the new job. What will you have to do for the pay increase? Will you face a longer commute, have less chance of advancement, less job diversity?

Do the same for your present employer. Once you see the facts in black and white, it will be easier to make the smart choice.

Vary your thinking style. Some people solve problems by reacting impulsively and racing toward a quick solution. Others are more tortoise-like, reflecting on all sides before reaching a decision. Combining both styles will help you think more clearly when it matters most.

Unmask your motives. Motivation may be as important as intelligence in predicting how well someone will fare in life. Motivators include such external pressures as social approval, prestige and money, while motivators include self-satisfaction and self-sacrifice.

Next time your kids try to hit you up for cash, tell them to earn some paper money instead.

You can tell your kids that money does not grow on rhododendrons till you're fuchsia in the face. But the best way to teach them about money is to let them go out and earn some of the real green stuff themselves.

A newspaper delivery route is something every boy or girl can enjoy. And there's a stack of money to be made, as well. Call our Circulation Department today, for details. Before the kids try to hit you up again.

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Somebody needs you—

Community action in Jerome needs large, brown paper bags and plastic grocery bags. If you can donate, call 324-8865 or take the bags to Community Action, 115 1st Ave. East.

The Foster Grandparent program still needs a grandma or grandpa who would like to work with handicapped children. Special benefits are available to the volunteer who is over 50 and low-income. For more information, call Marcie at 734-7583.

A senior citizen couple on 6th Avenue East in Jerome would like a volunteer to drive them to City's Restaurant each week day (not weekends) from June 16 through July 21 at about 10:45 a.m. They will buy lunch for the volunteer and furnish the vehicle, or volunteer may use own car. If interested, call Peg at 324-3604.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Students to attend career conference

TWIN FALLS — Three College of Southern Idaho students will leave April 30 for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the 25th annual Career Development Conference of the Delta Epsilon Chi Division of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Kristin Kugler, Jerome, will attend the sales management meetings; Leann Jones, Wendell, will participate in the management decision making and merchandising meetings; and Dianne Rogers, Hazelton, will participate in the restaurant management meetings.

They are among 40 Idaho students selected to participate in the conference which is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. Some 2,000 DECA members and advisers are expected to attend.

Most foot ailments due to bad shoe fit

NEW YORK (AP) — The average person walks 7,000 miles in a lifetime, according to a study by a national footwear manufacturer.

Four out of five adults who eventually suffer from foot problems can prevent trouble by making sure their footwear fits properly, says Robin Gardner, director of product development for Timberland Co.

"Many women, for example, are sometimes attracted by a particular style and ignore the importance of correct fit, thinking the shoe will 'break in,' and it never does," Gardner adds. "To avoid buying footwear that ends up being uncomfortable or painful, don't plan on it stretching with use."

Divorce

Continued from Page D5
divorces are available, but a serious fault on the part of the husband can be a bargaining tool for the wife if he does not want his conduct made public.

The double standard. "Any lawyer will tell you a double standard still exists," Blair said. "What is acceptable for a man may not be considered acceptable for a woman."

"A wealthy man is viewed as particularly powerful, and some people will actually expect him to have affairs outside the marriage. Yet identical behavior in his wife will be considered quite offensive, and a violation of the marriage contract."

The divorce-now-pay-later ploy. Many states allow a two-part divorce, in which the parties get a divorce right away and settle financial affairs later. Such divorces favor the "financially dominant spouse." A husband in a hurry to divorce may be motivated to reach a reasonable financial settlement.

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