

Inside today



...make ...

...the ...

Living Twin Falls history book—D5



The Times-News

10 27 86 CO3
KALVAR CORP 195
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY
84115 UT

Copyright © 1986
In Valley Newspapers Inc.

75¢

81st year, No. 131

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 11, 1986

Britain expels 3 Syrian diplomats

By MARCUS ELIASON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain on Saturday ordered the expulsion of three Syrian diplomats after the Syrian Embassy refused to waive their immunity and expose them to police interrogation about an attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner.

A Foreign Office statement said Damascus was willing for the three to be questioned in the embassy, but under the cover of diplomatic immunity.

Scotland Yard rejected the offer, believing that whatever evidence was obtained under such conditions would not stand up in court, and the government ordered the diplomats leave within seven days, the statement said.

The Syrian ambassador, Dr. Loutof Allah Haydar, denied Syria was involved in terrorism on British soil. He said the state has no specific charges were leveled against his staff, there is no reason to lift the immunity that protects diplomats from prosecution.

The Foreign Office did not spell out why it wanted to question the diplomats, saying only that Haydar was asked about "allegations about Syrian involvement in certain terrorist activities in this country."

3 Suspected terrorists held in Spain

Three suspected terrorists were held in Spain on Saturday, British officials said. The men were arrested in Madrid and are being held in custody. They are suspected of being involved in the bombing of a British aircraft in London last year.

Haydar told The Associated Press the incident in question was the April 17 attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard a Tel Aviv-bound airliner at London's Heathrow Airport. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe has also told Parliament the matter concerned is the El Al affair.

A 31-year-old Palestinian, Nezar Hindawi, is being held on charges of planting the bomb in his Irish girlfriend's luggage without her knowledge and sending her to board the plane.

London Broadcasting Corp. Radio said that Britain suspected Syrian diplomats of supplying the components of the bomb, and that Hindawi contacted a Syrian diplomat after dropping his girlfriend off at the airport. The Foreign Office declined to comment on the report.

The bomb, which was discovered by El Al guards,

would have blown up the plane and nearly 400 passengers and crew, according to police.

A series of meetings between Foreign Office officials and Haydar ended Saturday when Deputy Undersecretary of State Ewen Ferguson told the ambassador the three diplomats had to leave within a week.

They were identified as Zaki Oud, Ahmad Abdul Latif and Mounir Mouna. They are listed as attaches in the register of Syria's 25-member diplomatic corps in London, and Haydar refused to elaborate on their functions.

The expulsions reflect the hard line Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is taking on terrorism in her country. She permitted U.S. aircraft that bombed Libya on April 15 to take off from bases in Britain, and has expelled 22 Libyan students as alleged subversives.

The government said April 25 that more than 335 Libyans could no longer study in Britain to become pilots or aviation maintenance workers. The students were told they would have to leave the country once their visas expired.

At the Tokyo summit of industrial powers Mrs. Thatcher took the lead in pressing fellow Europeans for

• See EXPULSIONS on Page A2

Rogers: workers' claims shocking

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
and MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two rocket-company whistleblowers who tried to stop the launch of the space shuttle Challenger have told a presidential commission they have been punished for disclosing their efforts, and the panel's chairman called their treatment shocking.

The commission Saturday released a transcript of a closed hearing that shows there were objections to the design of the shuttle booster rockets back to 1971 — 10 years before the first flight — and that the commission is concerned pressure to resume flying could repeat some of those problems.

The day-long hearing May 7 found commissioners repeatedly taking to task the NASA official responsible not only for supervising the booster rockets but also for repeatedly clearing them to fly despite growing evidence of problems with the rocket joint that is thought to have destroyed Challenger.

That official, Lawrence B. Mulloy, was shifted to a new job by NASA on Friday.

Challenger exploded after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Jan. 28, taking the lives of six crew members, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. A leak between

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Wet, windy walk
Some of the 76 walkers who participated in their way along a county road north of the Mini-Cassia area WalkAmerica make Burley. The walkers braved Saturday's rain, wind and chilly temperatures to raise \$3,500 for the March of the Dimes by strolling through all or part of the 20-kilometer course.

Voters voice override support

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A narrow majority of Twin Falls voters support the Twin Falls School District override election set for Tuesday, a Times-News poll conducted last week shows.

The Twin Falls School District is going for a \$680,717 tax levy override. It is the third tax levy override in a row for the School District, and the first to include salary increases for all district employees.

In a Times-News poll of 372 area residents, 193, or nearly 50 percent of those surveyed, said they would support the override versus 99, or 25.9 percent, who said they opposed it. And 90 people, or 23.5 percent, said they were undecided.

Twin Falls voters approved last year's override election with a 66-percent margin.

The poll also revealed that area residents believe schools receive too little money from the state.

When asked if state legislators appropriated enough money for education this year, 63.9 percent said that funding was too low. Only 30 percent, or 107 people, said school funding was about right, and a scant 5 percent, or 20, said they thought schools received too much money.

On Tuesday, voters will have a

chance to put their votes where their opinions are. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at Twin Falls High School, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside, Perrine and Sawtooth Elementary schools. Voters may vote at any one of the six schools.

Anyone who is 18 years of age or older, and a resident of Twin Falls School District for at least 30 days may vote. It is not necessary to be a registered voter or a property owner to vote, school district officials said.

The Times-News poll found several of those surveyed were upset that property owners must continually bear the burden for school funding.

One respondent said the state should bear the burden of funding for education, and another said income taxes from corporations should help pay for schools.

"One person contacted said he hoped the override would pass "to show the Legislature what the people want and are willing to pay for education."

However, another respondent said too much money is spent on extracurricular activities.

The poll also revealed some confusion over whether the override would raise property taxes.

If approved, taxes will not increase over 1985. In fact, property taxes will decrease slightly because this year's override request is \$6,000 less than the 1985 override.

The owner of a \$40,000 house will pay \$21.28 for the School District override, or \$4.88 less than last year.

For a \$50,000 house, taxes will be \$25.60, or \$5.68 less than last year; for a \$70,000, \$37.24, or \$9.44 less; for an \$80,000, taxes will be \$42.56, or \$7.90, and for a \$100,000 house, taxes will be \$53.20, or \$9.56 less.

Several respondents to the poll also said they needed more information on the override, even though the district printed 6,000 brochures that were distributed to parents along with a pullout in a shopper's guide.

Of the \$680,717, \$542,472 will go toward pay raises for teachers, clerical staff and administrators. Out of that money, \$20,000 also will go to hire a new elementary teacher to help alleviate overcrowding.

Another \$240,000 will go to repair roofs at O'Leary Junior High, Harrison and Morningside.

The district also is asking for \$54,450 to repair the parking lot at the High School, patch the bus area at O'Leary and repair the special education park and play area at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The rest includes: \$600 for security screens in the High School's music storage area; \$19,000 to paint all schools; \$14,200 to repair the furnace and boilers at all schools; and \$9,995 to repair the High School restrooms.

Men, seven siblings together for first time

By MARGA DUNN
The Associated Press

Seven brothers and sisters, separated since early childhood by adoption, gathered with their mother for an emotional reunion Saturday, the first time in 36 years that they all have been together.

Everybody's a little nervous, Barbara Sherburne of Wallingford, Conn., said from the home of one of her three brothers in Oak Township, Pittsburgh Community School District.

For the first time, she said, "it's awfully hard to explain to somebody who's your mother or brother."

Now when you're 36 years old, she said, "you're not a little kid anymore, and three brothers, all in their 30s and 40s, spent the day taking pictures and catching up on a lifetime of news. There were a couple of one-for-three siblings' birthdays during the past week and one for Mother's Day."

The reunion was a special event planned because this is a special event, she said. "She's a secretary. It's a very strong phenomenon. It's biological. I didn't expect it."

Barbara Sherburne, 57, said she was born in Wallingford, Conn., and later moved to Pittsburgh. She was adopted in February 1950 when she was 6 months old.

"It was money. We didn't have much of anything for food to eat. I wanted to make sure they had good homes," she said.

Her mother, Gladys Lynn, who divorced Arnold and later remarried, said she was reunited with her two other sisters, Nancy Sherburne and her twin sister, Nancy Sherburne, who was adopted in February 1950 when she was 6 months old.

"It was money. We didn't have much of anything for food to eat. I wanted to make sure they had good homes," she said.

Her mother, Gladys Lynn, who divorced Arnold and later remarried, said she was reunited with her two other sisters, Nancy Sherburne and her twin sister, Nancy Sherburne, who was adopted in February 1950 when she was 6 months old.

"It was money. We didn't have much of anything for food to eat. I wanted to make sure they had good homes," she said.

Jury acquits Gov. Edwards, co-defendants in second trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards and his four co-defendants were acquitted Saturday of charges in a federal racketeering and fraud case involving state approvals for new hospitals and nursing homes.

The trial was the second for the governor, his brother Marlon and three business associates. A trial last year ended in a hung jury, but with jurors leaning heavily toward acquittal.

This time, the defendants mounted no case of their own, saying they felt the government's case was too weak to warrant a response.

Jury deliberations for 12 hours over two days before finding the defendants innocent in what prosecutors contended was an illegal scheme to obtain state certification for \$10 million worth of hospital and nursing home projects in which some of the defendants held interests.

The prosecution didn't present enough evidence — concrete evidence — not enough to take so many years out of a person's life," said Juror Annie Haller. "You've got to be fair, but there was some doubt. The case wasn't strong enough."



Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, left, and his brother, co-defendant Marlon Edwards, wave at a news conference outside the federal courthouse in New Orleans Saturday.

"It wasn't really a difficult verdict for us to reach," said another juror, Troy Brunet.

Edwards, his brother and their business associates Ronald Falgout, James Wylie Jr. and Gus Mjallals had been accused of racketeering and mail fraud, and all but Mjallals faced very serious charges as well.

"Freedom!" Edwards said jubilantly. "You don't know what it means when someone with power tries to take it away from you."

The governor was surrounded by family, friends and all the Mjallals on the courthouse steps where he launched into harsh criticism of U.S. Attorney John Volz.

He accused the Republican prosecutor of being on a political mission to convict Democratic officials

who could not be defeated at the polls.

"His words came back to haunt him," Edwards said. "He told this jury to send a message to the people of Louisiana, and brother, they sent one."

The message is that this is a courthouse not a political headquarters... The message is this courthouse is a citadel of justice, not a cesspool of Republican politics," Volz responded. "He can say all the bad things he wants to about me, but all I can say is, 'God bless him.'"

Saying he was disappointed with the verdict, he added, "We don't go into anything to lose, but we praise the jury system when we win so we

can't complain when we lose."

He maintained he still thinks Edwards violated the law and said, "We did the right thing." He said the case had to go to a second trial so it could be resolved.

Edwards has been Louisiana's most successful politician since Huey Long. He won 15 straight elections in rising from Crowley city councilman to state legislator to congressman to governor and in 1983, he became the first person to win Louisiana's governorship three times.

By his own count, he had been investigated by grand juries 14 times. Now returned an indictment until Volz won the racketeering charges last year.

Reagan lauds tax-overhaul plan, urges swift congressional passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday endorsed the tax revision bill proposed by the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee as "a giant step forward" and urged Congress to move quickly to make it law.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he will take up the bill on the Senate floor early in June.

The House, which is controlled by the Democrats, has passed a much different tax bill and the final version is expected to be written in a conference committee of members of the two houses.

Reagan, delivering his weekly radio address from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, said, "Of course, this bill is not perfect. But several months ago I wrote several members of the House specifying the conditions that must be met for my support. This bill meets those conditions. As far as I am concerned, it is a giant step forward."

The president did not specify what improvements he found in the bill. Its treatment of Individual Retirement Accounts and capital gains differs dramatically from that in his own proposal.

Reagan's plan would retain a fully deductible \$2,000-a-year IRA for all workers and add a similar set-aside for non-working spouses, who are limited to a tax-deferred contribution of \$250 a year. The Finance

Committee plan would allow IRA deductions only for workers who are not eligible for company pension plans.

The president proposes to continue to tax capital gains at a lower rate than ordinary income and expand this benefit so that inflation-caused increases in the value of stocks and other assets would not be taxed. The committee bill, on the other hand, would do away with the capital gains tax break.

Despite his reservations, the president said, "I'm asking Republicans and Democrats to unite

to move this legislation through Congress as fast as possible, so you, the people, can set the stage to make America the world's economic superstar through the '90s and the year 2000."

My Council of Economic Advisors believes that the Senate Finance bill is pro-growth and pro-opportunity," he said. "They estimate high added incentives and efficiencies could increase America's growth rate nearly ten percent over the next decade. That could mean an average \$5,000 to \$300 more income per household each year. Jobs could rise from 100 million to 120 million."

Nation

Working moms help hold the line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working mothers are preserving family living standards in two-parent households that otherwise would have experienced substantial declines in income over the past decade, says a study released Saturday.

If more mothers had not gone to work, the loss in family income since 1972 would have been more than three-times as great," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Income in two-parent families fell 3.1 percent from 1973 to 1984 and would have dropped 9.5 percent if mothers had not increased their earnings and participation in the work force, according to a statistical analysis performed for the committee.

The report said family income in-

creased on a yearly basis prior to 1973, but the level that year has not been matched since. Median family income in 1984 was 6.2 percent lower than in 1973, it said.

The measurements were adjusted for inflation, the panel said. Thus greater dollar earnings would not rule out a drop in real income. It said that in 1973 an average 30-year-old man earned \$25,253 annually in 1986 dollars; it said the amount had dropped to \$18,763 by 1983.

The most dramatic decrease has been among young men, the study said, with a 30-year-old man earning 25 percent less on average in 1983 than in 1973.

"The increasing willingness of American mothers to assume the dual responsibility of a job outside the home and raising a family is a major reason why American families have retained much of the prosperity they enjoyed in the early 1970s," the report said.

participation rate of single female heads of household in the work force increased from 38.5 percent in 1973 to 44.5 percent in 1985. Over the same period, the participation rate of married mothers with children under 3 rose from 29.4 percent to 50.5 percent.

Although working mothers have averted a substantial decline in gross family income, the study said, additional costs associated with two-career families have made the effect on net income more modest. It said the extra wages are significantly offset by money spent on child care, additional clothing, transportation and services formerly performed in the home.

Priest killed in holdup try

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who directed childcare services in Brooklyn and who was about to be named to his first pastorate was shot dead early Saturday in an apparent holdup, police said.

Residents heard the shooting and found the body of the Rev. Frederick Sitanese, 39, slumped out of the open door of his car, said police Capt. William Gardella.

Sitanese, an aide to Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Sullivan of the Brooklyn Diocese, was dressed in black but was not wearing a clerical collar, police said. He had been shot once in the chest and his wallet was missing.

"A man about 20 years old was seen fleeing the scene on foot, Gardella said.

Sitanese had dropped Sullivan off at the bishop's nearby home about midnight after attending church services; authorities said. Sullivan is brother of two active auxiliary bishops who serve under Bishop Francis Mugavero.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Stratum dress shirts on page 1 of the Sears May 11 circular are incorrectly described as slacks. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused our valued customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

FOR THE GRADUATE
OR SPECIAL PERSON IN YOUR LIFE!
SOLID CEDAR CHESTS
New \$155.00
Payments as low as \$16.20 to 12 months, O.A.C.
CHECK OUT OUR ROLL TOP DESKS
ALL OAK reg. \$1075 Starting at \$869
Financing Available
Engberg's
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE
2000 EAST 16th STREET • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318 • 209/ 678-2638

MAY 27th ELECT JUDGE HART
DISTRICT JUDGE
18 year trial lawyer
Community service
Native son
Vietnam veteran
Paid for by the Hart Committee, J. Schierman, Chairman

Classmates.
Cross pens and pencils make fine companions for the student in lustrious chrome or 10 karat gold filled.
Chrome Pens \$10.00 ea. Sois \$20.00
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Cross SINCE 1906
Clos OFFICE SUPPLY
150 Main Ave. South Twin Falls • 734-2412

Dog Breath
Dogs can and sometimes do have bad breath. Many times bad breath means bad teeth. Plaque build-up or even gum decay in the advanced stages. Don't wait. Bring your dog into our pet complex for a dental exam or teeth cleaning. Since they don't brush like we do, pets need regular dental attention. Ever see a dog with false teeth? Believe it or not it can be done and we've done it. But, with proper dental care it's not necessary. Make an appointment for a dental exam today. Healthy teeth make a happy dog.
GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX
New Concept in Total Pet Care!
868 Green Acres Dr. • Twin Falls
Across from KMYT off Blue Lakes N.
Call 24 Hours • 734-2711
Open 7 Days M-F 8-6; SAT 9-6; SUN 1-5
DOG BREATH SPECIAL!
Your dog or cat will get a complete physical exam, ultra sonic cleaning and hand polishing of teeth, extract any loose or infected teeth (anesthesia used for painless removal) trim nails, check and clean anal glands, etc. **JUST \$15.00**
Normally, all of these services would cost over \$80.00. But now, for a limited time **ONLY \$15.00**
GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX
COUPON

Nancy Linder met her match at United First.
The Regular Checking Account No Minimum Balance Required
Nancy doesn't write many checks or keep a large balance in her checking account. She writes checks for rent, utilities, groceries, and that's about all. When her bank imposed a monthly service charge, as well as a per check charge, she came to United First. We matched Nancy with a Regular Checking Account — an account designed for the infrequent check writer.
There is no minimum balance required. And no monthly service charge. Nancy only pays 25¢ each time she writes a check. And it's automatically deducted from her account. So now, even if Nancy writes 10 checks a month, her checking account will only cost her \$2.50. Very simple. Very easy.
That's often most Idaho banks find hard to match. So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Nancy, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First.
ESLIC
United First FEDERAL SAVINGS
Member's largest savings association
Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Filer Ave.)
734-8200
Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827
Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-6113
Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Lecture highlights philosophy

WASHINGTON — May is Washington's mellowest month, a season of azulea and the Jefferson Lecture. That lecture leaves the deadening day-to-dayness of Washington events with thoughts never out of season. The Lecture, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is a tribute to the maturity of the government, which has institutionalized an intellectual pause that refreshes. And there was special poignancy to this year's Lecture because of the winding path by which Leszek Kolakowski came to that podium.



George Will

On American campuses, the 1960s were years of living frantically. Many "radicals" found mere speech inadequate to the expression of their thoughts and so they seized the dean's office and smoked his cigars. In Poland, dissent by "mere speech" was more dangerous.

When the fever of 1968 ignited student protests there, the regime dismissed Kolakowski from his teaching position at the University of Warsaw. His words had contributed to the shaking of the regime. He has not been home since, and now teaches at Oxford and the University of Chicago. In his Lecture, he taught a lesson about the philosophic prerequisites of pluralism.

Kolakowski's theme was sobered Jeffersonianism. He accepts the Enlightenment belief in diversity, but the belief tempered by the 20th-century experience with totalitarianism. Having honed his mind on the abrasiveness of a closed society, he is qualified to warn that maintenance of an open society involves more than mere toleration of diversity.

"The state can not be 'neutral' regarding fundamental values. In pluralist societies, ideas are governed by the rules of the market. The consumer is sovereign. However, society should be partisan on behalf of the prerequisites of pluralism. Three prerequisites, says Kolakowski, are revisions of the thinking of Jefferson's age.

Firts, Enlightenment optimism taught the compatibility of all good things — peace, justice, freedom, equality. But Kolakowski reminds that for 40 years Europe's peace has been based on the glaring injustice of the subjugation of the Eastern part of the continent.

Second, Enlightenment philosophy, says Kolakowski, stressed too much the socialization of the individual, producing an "uncertain and conceptually fragile status of human personality." The belief that the individual is "entirely society-made" means that "it is a pronoun to which no morally important reality corresponds. That belief produces the notion that "society" is responsible for everything, "I" for nothing.

Kolakowski says the third needed revision of the Enlightenment legacy concerns historical consciousness. Enlightenment confidence became hubris, dismissing the past as a heap of ignorance and superstition. What we learn from history is not technical guidance for governance, like consulting a manual to fix a machine. We study history to learn who we are. However, a sense of history is practical in this sense: the most consequential leaders often are those — Churchill, De Gaulle — most conscious of being immersed in a stream of history.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

It's hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.

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

Simplicity outweighs special interest in Packwood plan

In the short space of about a week and a half, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has managed to not only salvage tax reform from what appeared to be almost certain destruction, but to actually propound a vision of tax reform more radical than anything ever to pass through his committee.

It is a remarkable achievement for a man whose first reaction to President Reagan's tax reform proposal was to say that he liked the tax code pretty much as it is. Although the measure must still survive on the Senate floor and in conference with the House, Packwood has been able to surmount what most insiders thought would be tax reform's greatest obstacle: the Senate Finance Committee, which voted out the proposal on a 23-0 vote.

The current tax reform movement is really the result of two separate ideas. The first is the traditional liberal idea that loopholes should be plugged to make the "rich" pay their fair share; the second is the more recent "supply-side" idea that marginal tax rates — the tax rate on the last dollar earned — should be as low as possible. The idea, therefore, was to close loopholes and use the revenue to lower marginal rates in a way that maintained total tax revenue at no less than its current level.

Packwood's proposal goes a long way toward achieving this goal. The top marginal tax rate, in fact, would

Bruce Bartlett

be lowered to just 27 percent — a major contrast to the 70 percent rate that prevailed when President Reagan took office in 1981. Indeed, the top rate under Packwood's plan is even lower than that proposed by either Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., or Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the top congressional leaders most closely associated with tax reform.

To obtain the revenue necessary to achieve this low rate, taxes on corporations would rise by about \$100 billion per year, including elimination of the investment tax credit. Also, a stiffer minimum tax would be imposed, so-called tax shelters would be curtailed, individual retirement account contributions would be limited, and the maximum tax rate on capital gains would rise from 20 percent to 22 percent.

At the same time, about 6 million taxpayers would be removed from the tax rolls by increasing the personal exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Also, the vast majority of taxpayers would be taxed at a single 15 percent rate. The 27 percent rate would apply only to taxable incomes above \$17,000 for singles, \$29,300 for married couples.

This would come very close to the achievement of a true "flat rate," where everyone pays the

same tax regardless of income. This is not to say that there are no problems with the Packwood bill. Supply-siders have already expressed concern about the increase in the capital gains tax, since this is the tax that is most significant for entrepreneurs and venture capitalists who have fueled so much of the growth in our high-tech industries in recent years. They have also expressed concern about the limitation on IRA deductions, which would be restricted to taxpayers not covered by a regular pension plan.

Liberals, on the other hand, have expressed concern about the limitation of the deduction for state and local sales taxes. This, they say, would unfairly penalize states that rely more heavily on sales taxes than states with income taxes. (It should be noted that Packwood's state, Oregon, has no sales tax.) The danger to the package will come from special interests determined to maintain their special tax treatment even at the cost of overthrowing the whole package.

Chances are that either something like Packwood's proposal will be enacted, or nothing will emerge from the Congress this year. Much

will depend on the grass-roots support or opposition that emerges in the coming weeks. The initial reaction seems to be quite positive, even among businesses and taxpayers, slated to lose some benefits. If people believe that the ultimate benefits to them and the country — in terms of fairness and simplicity — overwhelm petty special interests, then we may well see the institution

of the most radical tax reform ever enacted in any major industrialized country. In my opinion, the pieces far outweigh the minuses.

Bruce Bartlett is the John M. Olin Fellow in Public Economy at the Heritage Foundation in Washington. He formerly served as executive director of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

HART

WHAT IS A NONPARTISAN POSITION?

A public service by Judge J. William Hart

Most candidates for office must declare themselves to be members of a particular political party. Even positions such as a Republican, Democrat, or representative of some other political party or an independent.

The position of District Court Judge, however, is a nonpartisan position. Candidates are not representatives of any political party, in order to insure an independent judiciary our system requires that judges be impartial, unbiased and, therefore, not identified with any particular political party.

When you cast your ballot on May 27th, you will find two nonpartisan candidates for the position of District Court Judge with Resident Chambers in Minidoka County. We urge you to vote for Judge J. William Hart.

See this column next week for "JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED" PAID FOR BY THE HART COMMITTEE, JUDY SCHIERMAN, CHAIRPERSON.

Eileen Shelton met her match at United First:



FREE CHECKING, 60+ Advantage Account

Eileen is retired and lives on a fixed income. That can be very difficult because every penny counts. So, when her bank raised their check charges again, she came to United First. We matched Eileen up with the 60+ Advantage Account.

It's a free checking account for adults over 60. And now, as long as Eileen keeps \$300 in her checking, or \$1,000 in her United First savings account, she never has to pay a per-check charge or monthly service charge. Plus, Eileen is earning 5-1/4% interest on her money. And getting personalized, custom checks, travelers and cashiers checks, direct deposit... numerous extras, FREE.

That's an offer most Idaho banks find hard to match. So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Eileen, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First. Monthly service fee is \$5.00 (checking balance drops below \$300 and savings balance drops below \$1,000).



Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Filer Ave.)
734-8200

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-8113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Need A Bath?

Does your dog need a bath? If your dog is overdue for a grooming, let us do all the dirty work. A cleansing bath, fluff dry, hand scissoring, brush, nail trim, everything! Just call for an appointment. All breeds welcome. A groomed dog is a happy dog. (Yes, we do cats, too!)

THE ANIMAL HOUSE
A New Concept In Total Pet Care
200 Second Ave. S. • Twin Falls
1 Block S. of Kasper's Hardware
House Calls • 733-9634
Pick up & Delivery
Open M-F 7:30-6; SAT 9-5

GROOMING SPECIAL
SPRING GROOMING SPECIAL CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW AND SAVE \$1.00 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW GROOMING PRICE. HURRY!
This Offer Expires 5/31/86

THE ANIMAL HOUSE

Steven K. Tolman

FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE ZONE 4

★ 39 years old a native Idahoan.

- Father of five children; four now attending Twin Falls Schools (Twin Falls High School, O'Leary Junior High School and Sawtooth Elementary School).
- Graduated from Pocatello High School in 1964 and holds a bachelor's degree, a masters degree in business administration, and a juris doctorate degree.
- Served three years in the United States Army with one year in the Republic of Vietnam.
- Partner in the law firm Nelson, Rashoff, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker and a practicing trial attorney for almost eleven years.
- Current member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- Current member of the High School Advisory Board.
- Past member of the Board of Directors for the O'Leary Junior High P.T.S.A.
- Willing to commit the time necessary to serve as an effective school board member.

★ Steve's primary goal is to establish education as a priority for all of us.

HELP ELECT STEVE BY VOTING MAY 20

Filed Political Advertisement by Steven K. Tolman, Candidate School Board of Trustees, Zone 4.

1+1=2

TWO ELECTIONS = 2 WAYS TO ADD YOUR IMPACT TO THE FUTURE OF TWIN FALLS EDUCATION

Two elections, two chances to make your impact: The important OVERRIDE election on Tuesday, May 13 (noon to 8 p.m.) and the School Board election the following Tuesday (May 20).

VOTE YES

ON THE OVERRIDE LEVY MAY 13, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

MILES HUMPHREY supports the override levy because of its impact on Twin Falls County Education.

- Our students need our support.
- Teachers and non-certified personnel deserve the increase.
- We cannot afford to underfund the system. Excellence costs... but mediocrity costs more.

VOTE FOR

MILES HUMPHREY SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE TUESDAY, MAY 20

Don't leave the job half done. Vote for informed leadership. Miles Humphrey is:

- Dedicated to Excellence in the School System.
- Committed to Allow Adequate Time to perform duties.
- Interested in investigating issues.
- Experienced in Working with people.
- Willing to serve.
- Previous board experience.

YOUR YES VOTE for the override (May 13) and for MILES HUMPHREY School Board, Zone 4 on Tuesday, MAY 20th is appreciated.

Filed by Committee for Miles Humphrey, School Board, Barney Carlson, Chairman, Kerett Porter, Financial Chairman.

Nation Briefly

Forest fire forces evacuations

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. (AP) — A fire that had charred 26,000 acres of forest land made a loop across southeastern North Carolina on Saturday, forcing homeowners to use sprinklers and hoses to douse their roofs as smoke spread into Florida, 360 miles away. Officials asked residents of 800 homes east of U.S. 17 to evacuate and urged people living between that major highway and the Intracoastal Waterway to leave as well. The blaze was west of U.S. 17, and believed moving to the southeast: Twenty-five miles of the highway, from Holly Ridge to Scotts Hill, were closed.

Infant dies getting transplant

BOSTON (AP) — A 9-month-old boy whose desperate need for a new liver caught the attention of Nancy Reagan died while undergoing transplant surgery Saturday, doctors said. Alex Kevin Girard's condition had rapidly deteriorated, forcing a heart-lung bypass, just as a donor organ was found, said doctors at Children's Hospital. Dr. Hardy Hendren, chief of surgery, called surgeons' efforts "a desperate attempt under almost impossible circumstances." The infant's plight attracted national attention when Mrs. Reagan called his parents Friday to offer her support. She told Paul and Ellen Girard that Air Force jets would be available if needed to transport a donor organ. The Girards had mounted a massive publicity campaign in an effort to find a donor organ for their son, who had been hospitalized since May 1.

Blaze destroys cooling tower

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A fire destroyed a cooling tower at the shutdown Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant on Saturday, but a spokesman said the blaze never threatened the main reactor building less than a half mile away. The afternoon fire at the Tennessee Valley Authority plant swept through the cooling tower made of redwood, fiberglass and aluminum. No injuries were reported, said TVA spokesman Craig Beasley. "It was well outside the security area," he said. "It didn't involve any security systems." A special FBI team from Chattanooga, Tenn., is investigating the cause of the fire.

Nitze blasts Soviet stonewall

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — U.S. arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze says negotiating with the Soviets "is like working with a defective vending machine." Nitze, speaking to the Business Council here, was quoted by the group's chairman as saying: "You put your quarter in, but you don't get anything out. You can shake it. You can talk to it. But you know it won't do any good. 'It just won't talk back to you.'" Nitze's remarks were related to the press following the closed-door session by Ruben F. Mettler, chairman of the business advisory group that met here for two days. Nitze is special adviser on arms control to President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

100 attend Marcos dinner gala

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos invited about 100 supporters to their home for a catered dinner, music and singing, a spokesman said. "They are loyalists of the Marcoses from the (U.S.) mainland, and this is their second time to come (here)," spokesman Joe Lazo, said about the Friday night party. The three-hour gathering was paid for by Marcos supporters, he said. The deposed ruler of the Philippines and his wife are scheduled to appear Sunday at a special gathering at Honolulu's Neal Blaisdell Arena to mark their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Parade caps Coke centennial

ATLANTA (AP) — About 250,000 people lined the streets Saturday to watch floats, marching bands, "Wheel of Fortune" hostess Vanna White and other celebrities parade through downtown to celebrate The Coca-Cola Co.'s centennial. Jim McMahon, quarterback for the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, and Mayor Andrew Young were among those in the 2.1-mile route, which ended at the headquarters of the \$8 billion conglomerate.

Livestock drug ban sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nutrition-oriented consumer group said Saturday it will petition the government to ban three drugs used in livestock, which it fears could contaminate human food.

Some of the drugs are used illegally to treat conditions for which they were not intended, and there are no adequate methods to test for residual amounts of the drugs in food, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

At issue are dimetridazole and ipronidazole, used to promote growth and treat some conditions in turkeys; and carbadox, which is used to promote growth and treat diarrhea in swine.

The two drugs approved for use in turkeys are often used illegally in swine, the science center asserted. It said it has complained about the drugs in the past, but the Food and Drug Administration has taken no action.

All three drugs should be banned as possible cancer-causing agents in people, said the center, which concentrates on food and nutrition issues.

It said it would file a petition with the FDA asking for a ban on all three drugs.

"If FDA ever does commence action to ban these drugs, the hearing process could take years to complete, during which time the public will continue to be exposed to contaminated pork and turkey. Meanwhile, rather than subject the public to the risk of these drugs, we urge food producers to stop using them voluntarily," said Deborah Schechter, an attorney with the center.

Seven found dead in apartment fire

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A fire that started in an apartment in an infirmary Saturday, killing seven people, including five children, officials said. "There was so much fire it was hard to tell where it was coming from. It was roaring," said Madison Township Fire Chief Thomas Koehseier.

The victims were a mother, five of her children and her boyfriend, officials said. Another boy jumped out a second-floor window to safety, and told neighbors and relatives he and the man had tried unsuccessfully to wake others.

Koehseier said the first alarm was turned in about 3:55 a.m. and the blaze was under control an hour later.

Celia has clear vision to see our needs and an open mind to decide what is best for Idaho.

Rep. Darrell McRoberts, Twin Falls

We've known Celia all of her life. Her family has deep roots in the Magic Valley and we are enthusiastic supporters.

Sen. and Mrs. John Barker, Buhl

I am confident of Celia's ability to represent Twin Falls County. I have worked with her and I know her abilities.

Mary McClusky, Twin Falls

Celia knows agriculture and the economy. She will help the farmer and the consumer.

Richard and Karen Cone, Filer

We support Celia because she values individual rights and family unity.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Morgan, Twin Falls

For honesty and experience in the Magic Valley, Celia's the one.

Benny Blicik, Castleford

We know Celia will uphold the laws she helps to pass.

George and Cora Lee Detweiler, Twin Falls

We're impressed with her bright and articulate analysis of issues. Celia has integrity and great reliability.

Dale and Pat Thorsberry, Buhl

Celia works smart as well as hard. She has a realistic approach to issues.

Louise Koontz, Twin Falls

For honesty and experience in Magic Valley, Celia is the one.

Bill and Mary Jeanne Elliott, Filer
Shelby and Eve Williams, Buhl

I will support Celia for her honesty and integrity.

Perry Pierce, Buhl

When you want to get things done, Celia does them. She has imagination and determination.

Ken and Erma Jones, Buhl

Celia has a never-ending quest for excellence. We support her.

M.F. and Margaret Smith, Buhl

Celia FOLKINGA
REPUBLICAN DISTRICT 23B
"FEEL GOOD ABOUT GOVERNMENT AGAIN!"

Pg. Folklinga for Legislature, Cindy Scott, Treas.

Toro Over 22 Years Experience **Toro**
D&C LAWN SPRINKLERS
Underground Lawn Sprinklers

- Professional Design & Installation
- Residential & Commercial
- Manual & Automatic
- Complete Repair Service
- Free Estimates
- Remodeling
- Discounts to Senior Citizens 55 & over & Contractors

CALL 734-4364
We also work with "Do-it-yourselfers"

RENT



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

for 6 months -
No obligation to buy. Rent for a nominal fee, all of which is applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. Come in today. Choose from a large selection of styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's 733-2108
Music Furniture Carpet
Slept all 3 floors
Integrity since 1919
Downtown - Twin Falls

京華 MANDARIN 酒家
House
TWIN FALLS AT THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

THE BEST DINING PLACE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!!

For Mother's Day

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU THESE **SPECIAL BUFFET DINNERS** (MENU ORDERS ALSO)

- Fresh Green Salad Bar
- Roast Beef
- Oven Baked Ham
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Dinner Rolls
- Beef Spaghetti
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Deep Fried Shrimp
- Pork Fried Rice
- Pork Chow Mein
- Egg Flower Soup
- Tea, Coffee & Dessert (ALL YOU CAN EAT)

Per Person For Only **\$7.95** (Beer, Wine, Milk or Pop, EXTRA)
Children (2 to 6) - \$2.50
7 to 12 years - \$3.50
Reservations Or Orders To Go.
Phone: 734-6578

Hours:
Mother's Day: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.: 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Sun.: 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Bring Mom In On Sunday, May 11th For Mother's Day And Enjoy Our Special Dinners!!

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

Baker still plans to pursue '88 presidential bid

ROTT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Former Sen. Howard Baker said Saturday that he still plans to run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

"I think George Bush is about the best vice president we've ever had and I think he ought to stay there,"

Baker told a news conference here following a speech to the Business Council.

The former Senate majority leader, now a practicing attorney, said: "I make no bones about it. I would like to run for president in 1988." But he quickly added he would

not make a final decision until after the 1986 congressional elections are out of the way.

Baker said he believes Bush does not have the GOP presidential nomination locked up "as of now." His own campaign exploratory committee has raised more than \$7

million — probably more than any other contender except Bush, he said.

In his remarks to the council, Baker said he fully supports President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya.

Amtrak may stop in tracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union officials representing 2,000 Amtrak engineers said Saturday they were moving forward with plans to disrupt passenger rail service with a nationwide strike on Monday morning.

The union leaders, meeting in Trenton, N.J., said the strike was a "virtual certainty" given the approaching deadline and lack of communication between Amtrak and the union.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted Friday to walk off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. EDT (10:01 p.m. MDT) Monday, citing grievances festering for several years as Amtrak updated its technology.

Union officials said cities that could be affected as early as Monday morning include Boston and Springfield, Mass., New York, Albany, Trenton, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Chicago's Union Station, and selected key rail centers in the Midwest and Far West.

Commuter lines in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia also are expected to feel the strike impact Monday, according to a statement issued by William G. Hausleiter, Amtrak general chairman of the B.L.E.

Hausleiter said all unions except the international leadership of the United Transportation Union had agreed to honor B.L.E. picket lines. He said local UTU workers were not expected to cross the lines, but that the engineers had the economic strength to shut down the system regardless.

B.L.E. spokesman Arthur Shenefelt said the union has wanted to meet with Amtrak but the company had consistently refused to do so. He said it was unlikely there would be a meeting before the strike deadline.

Amtrak spokesman Bruce Heard said Amtrak offered after the strike vote Friday to meet with the union later this week.

"We are waiting to hear back from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers regarding our offer to them (Friday) night to set up a meeting next week and talk about the issue," Heard said.

"Our most recent communication last night indicated there wouldn't be a strike; they were willing to talk about it. The strike came as a surprise to us. The first we learned about it was in the media," he said.

Heard said Amtrak considered the issue to be "a minor one. It's over the question of which union has the jurisdiction over the operation of a self-propelled crane at Amtrak's Bear, Del., maintenance facility. It's minor, very minor."

But Shenefelt said the problem was much larger in scope. "They're not taking care of their skilled employees. The result is the skilled employees are falling behind in wages to unskilled. There's some safety and stress in the workplace. It's been developing for three years."

101-year-old college votes to admit men

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The Goucher College Board of Trustees voted Saturday to admit male undergraduates for the first time in the school's 101-year history, despite protests by students.

Goucher, a liberal arts college with about 900 undergraduates, will begin recruiting men for the fall of 1987, but some men may be admitted this fall, said Judy Phair, director of public relations.

Alumni and faculty at the school about eight miles north of Baltimore supported the change, she said.

Students have protested all morning along the entrance to the campus and talked to trustees as they went in, handing them flowers," said Ms. Phair. She estimated that about 150 women chanted, "Vote No Men."

One major factor in the decision is the declining pool of 17- to 19-year-olds in the population, which translates into fewer students applying to colleges, Ms. Phair said.

Coeducation was first considered at the school in 1969, but it was rejected before coming to a vote of the entire board. It was rejected again in 1973.

Sell it! Buy it!
A Times-News Classified Ad
Will fill every need
733-0931



Audi 5000CS Turbo Quattro

Audi 4000CS Quattro

IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY!

CHRIS JORDAN AUDI

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954




Solid, down-to-earth, honest leadership. Qualities John Evans will bring to the United States Senate. Qualities that separate him from Steve Symms.

In November, you will choose between John Evans and Steve Symms. Between hard work and rhetoric. Between accomplishment and disappointment. Between Idaho's family values and shoot-from-the-hip partisan politics.

Much will be said between now and November. But in the end, you must stand and be counted. Stand up for John Evans, because John Evans will stand up for Idaho.



Paid for by Evans for Senate • Hubert S. Coats, Treasurer



Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.


PREVENTING DISTEMPER

QUESTION: I don't personally know of any dog that's had distemper, is it really necessary to have puppies vaccinated against it?

ANSWER: Emphatically, YES. The reason that you don't know any dogs who've had it is that they've probably all been vaccinated. Still, it is actually the most common disease to effect dogs. It is also prevalent in most climates the year-round, so don't assume that your dog is safe from it. It is also foolish to wait for it to strike before seeking treatment. Prevention is the only answer. Only dogs who receive their annual booster vaccination will be immune from distemper.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION:
S. 17th



GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL PA.

World

Poland receives aid donations from U.S.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A jumbo jet loaded with milk products, iodine tablets and other aid from the United States arrived here Saturday to help Poles deal with radioactivity from the Soviet nuclear disaster.

The \$1.5 million in goods, collected by the private, non-profit U.S. agency AmeriCares, will be distributed by Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

The specially chartered Boeing 747 touched down at Warsaw's Okęcie Airport shortly after noon following a flight from New York.

Jan Wydro, an AmeriCares official, said the shipment included 100,000 pounds of protein-enriched dried milk, 60,000 pounds of sterilized long-life liquid milk, 1.3 million multi-vitamin tablets, and 600,000 doses of potassium iodide, which can protect people from some harmful effects of radiation.

The plane also carried several purifiers to remove radioactive particles from water, Wydro said.

"We want the Polish people to know that somebody does care and has compassion for their problems," said Edward Piszek, a Polish-American businessman from Philadelphia, Pa., and chairman of the Polish section of AmeriCares.

More than 20 tons of the relief supplies were loaded onto trucks for

delivery to churches in the northeastern cities of Sledzice and Olstzyn, areas affected by radioactive contamination from the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Some supplies were taken by truck to St. Stephen's church in Warsaw, where the Polish Episcopate's charity commission has a storeroom.

Church officials said they expected to start distributing the supplies on Monday after it has been checked by Polish sanitary service officials.

Piszek said AmeriCares responded quickly to a request for aid submitted a week ago by Bishop Czeslaw Dominiak of Katowice, head of the charity commission.

Pope John Paul II, a native of Poland, had sent a message to AmeriCares describing the airlift as "a magnificent humanitarian gesture on the part of the United States of America," Piszek said.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban on Tuesday said Poland was grateful for offers of relief assistance from the West, but that it was not needed.

On Friday, a government commission set up to monitor the effects on Poland of the Chernobyl accident said there had been "a significant drop" in the contamination of cows' milk.

Paper quotes Soviet as critical of delay

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official was quoted Saturday as saying the Kremlin should have reported the Chernobyl nuclear accident sooner and that two more people had died because of the disaster, bringing the death toll to four.

The government also released radiation figures from the accident that it said showed Kiev was safe, and said the fire in the graphite of the reactor core was out.

The West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel quoted Valentin Fallin, chairman of the Soviet news agency Novosti, as saying two of the 18 people hospitalized as a result of the April 26 accident had died.

The explosion and fire at the Chernobyl power plant 80 miles north of Kiev released a cloud of radioactivity over Europe.

In a four-paragraph statement carried in English by the official news agency Tass, the government said radiation levels in Kiev and at a radius of 35 miles from the reactor were "absolutely safe."

The statement said radiation was measured at 0.32 milliroentgens per hour in Kiev and at 0.33 milliroentgens per hour 35 miles from the plant, but did not say when the readings were taken or give radiation levels at the plant.

A milliroentgen is one-thousandth of a roentgen, the standard measure of ionizing radiation. Experts say exposure to 50 roentgens or more per

Poll shows shaken faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-two percent of those polled also said the Chernobyl accident was shaken more deeply than any other nuclear power plant accident in the world, according to a poll released Saturday.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, shows that 54 percent of those surveyed believe the accident was a "major step back" in nuclear energy, while 42 percent said it was a "minor step back."

The poll also showed that 67 percent of those surveyed believe the accident was a "major step back" in nuclear power in general, while 33 percent said it was a "minor step back."

The poll was conducted among 1,000 Americans aged 18 and older, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll was conducted from April 26 to May 1, 1986.

on Sunday.

But he was quoted as adding in the interview that, "we have to take into account the fact that initial reports from the leadership at the Chernobyl nuclear plant were incomplete and later proved incorrect."

Western leaders have criticized the Soviets for not confirming an accident took place until two days afterward, and then only when Scandinavian officials detected high radiation.

Soviet officials previously insisted they released information in a manner to minimize panic and ensure accuracy, and have dismissed as propaganda Western criticism of their handling of the accident.

"In critical situations there are various ways to react," Fallin was quoted as saying. "This time the best way was not chosen."

Earlier Saturday, Radio Moscow carried a brief, taped interview with IAEA director Hans Blix in which he praised the Soviets' "enormous amount of competence in the nuclear field."

Blix and two other agency experts returned Friday to Vienna, Austria, after five days of talks with Soviet officials and a helicopter flight over the damaged reactor. Blix said on Radio Moscow that international measures should be reached so the world "can learn from this accident and thereby improve nuclear safety."

Common Market puts ban on E. Europe food imports

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market on Saturday banned all fresh food imports from the Soviet Union and six East European countries until May 31 because of fears of contamination from the Soviet nuclear accident.

Delegates from the group's 12 member countries had argued for five days about what products from which countries should be included in the ban.

The Common Market's executive body used its limited powers Tuesday to bar imports of fresh meat, cattle and pigs from Eastern Europe. It needed and received the approval of the 12 member countries to extend the ban to milk products, fruits and vegetables, poultry and freshwater fish.

The ban affects imports from the

Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. It takes effect when published in the Common Market's official gazette, probably Monday, and could be extended beyond May.

In Warsaw, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said no Polish food products were contaminated by radioactivity "to a degree that would be hazardous to health" except for fresh milk, which is not exported.

Urban was quoted by the official Polish news agency PAP as saying Poland regards the Common Market ban as "a discriminatory... expansion of political restrictions" and "a dishonest trick of competition" to push Polish products from Western markets.

Juan's Professionals

MAY SPECIAL
FREE HAIRCUT and
FREE STYLING BRUSH
With Permanent
 4 Locations to Service You
 Walk-ins Welcome

THE STYLIST Lynned Mall 733-1749	HEADS & THREADS 1703 Addison Ave. E. 733-7090
HEADS & THREADS Burley 678-1230	JUAN'S PROFESSIONALS Jerome 324-4597

Don't get stuck in a mini-van. Buy a new Vanagon Syncro. It's the only production 4-wheel drive van on the market today. Vanagon Syncro has a unique, patented drive train design that supplies power to all four wheels when you need it. For sure-footed traction in a wide range of driving conditions.

So before you get stuck in a mini-van, make tracks over to your Volkswagen dealer. And test drive a Vanagon Syncro today.

New Vanagon Syncro



CHRIS JORDAN
 Volkswagen/Porsche/Audi
 "We Aim To Please"
 733-2954
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary

WINDFALL SAVINGS for SPRING



La Z Boy Recliners
 6 Colors To Choose From
YOUR CHOICE ... \$299⁹⁵



Carlton by GuildCraft
SOFA
 Reg. \$599.95 **\$449⁹⁵**
LOVESEAT
 Reg. \$549.95 **\$399⁹⁵**



Rexford Sleeper by GuildCraft

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER Reg. \$649.95	\$488⁰⁰
FULL SIZE SLEEPER Reg. \$599.95	\$448⁰⁰
TWIN SIZE SLEEPER Reg. \$549.95	\$398⁰⁰



"Aspen Group"
 Solid oak and oak veneers with glass in sets over rich cane.
 Reg. \$149.95⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE \$99⁹⁵

*Sofa Table Reg. \$119⁹⁵ \$99⁹⁵
 Sq. Cocktail Reg. \$129⁹⁵ \$99⁹⁵



SELECT GROUP OF BRASS & PORCELAIN LAMPS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



SAVE 20% PATIO FURNITURE
 In Stock At Sale Prices

We Accept VISA & MasterCard

- Liberal Trade Allowances
- Free parking
- Revolving Charge Accounts
- Easy Credit
- Free Delivery
- Shop All Three Floors and Our Clearance Center

40th Anniversary
CAIN'S
 Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

Libyan diplomat leaves Spain, blaming Americans for expulsion

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A high-ranking Libyan diplomat left Spain Saturday after being accused of meeting with a right-wing Spanish officer who allegedly sought money from Libya to plot against the government.

The expelled diplomat, Saad Ismail, was reported to be departing for Tripoli for a security sweep Saturday in the violence-ridden black township of Alexandra. They erected roadblocks, searched homes and passed out pamphlets urging residents to inform on troublemakers.

In a day-long operation that began at midnight, the security forces sealed off the township on the northeast edge of Johannesburg and searched vehicles and pedestrians trying to enter or leave.

Scores of police and military vehicles patrolled the township's streets. No disturbances were reported, and by sundown many of the uniformed policemen had withdrawn, although soldiers and plainclothes men remained.

Police reported three deaths related to racial violence across the country Saturday, including a black man shot by the mayor of the black community of Port Alfred, near Port Elizabeth. Police said the mayor opened fire with a revolver after he was stabbed three times by members of a mob that attacked his house.

The burned bodies of two black men were found elsewhere in the Port Elizabeth region.

More than 1,550 people, almost all of them blacks, have been slain in the violence since September 1984. Most were killed in clashes with security forces, but other black victims have included policemen, local officials and others suspected of collaborating with the white government who were slain by anti-apartheid militants. Apartheid is the system under which South Africa's white-minority dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said 18 people were arrested during the day in the sweep through Alexandra, mostly for possession of drugs or stolen property.

A local journalist in Alexandra said police confiscated many cars, cameras, televisions and other items in an effort to determine whether they had been stolen. He also said police confiscated containers of gasoline and poured out the contents, apparently seeking to thwart potential arsonists.

On Thursday, an Anglican church and a private home in a white suburb adjoining Alexandra were targets of fire-bombs, as was a clinic in the township.

A police statement said security forces would maintain a high profile in Alexandra "as long as it was necessary to restore law and order."

and the effective head of the Libyan embassy in Madrid, was the fourth Libyan diplomat to be expelled since December.

He was accompanied by Ramadan Ruheim, Libya's commercial attaché who was ordered, expelled two weeks ago.

The government said it expelled Ismail "for activities not in keeping with his diplomatic function."

Officials cited intelligence reports that Ismail met several times with Col. Carlos Meer de Rivera and accompanied him to Tripoli to meet with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi. Meer de Rivera allegedly

sought funds for a plot against the Spanish government.

Socialist government spokesman Javier Solana, on Friday, told reporters Spain was considering breaking off relations with Tripoli over the incident, which reportedly was discovered by the Spanish secret service during an investigation of the activities of Meer de Rivera.

Meer de Rivera, 56, was jailed Friday in a military prison outside Madrid and was accused of seeking financial support to carry out terrorist acts and destabilize Spain's 10-year-old democracy.

Sandinistas accuse U.S. of spying

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government on Saturday accused two U.S. military officers attached to the U.S. Embassy of spying and said it sent a note of protest to the Reagan administration.

A Foreign Ministry communique said Col. Aiden Cunningham, defense attaché, and Capt. Barbara Sims, identified only as a member of the U.S. armed forces, "were intercepted May 6 by the Sandinista army near Siona," a military area in Zelaya province, 141 miles northeast

of Managua.

"These people entered a war zone in open violation of government regulations for diplomatic personnel which require special authorization of the corresponding authorities," the communique said.

"Since these were North American military officers, the government of Nicaragua has all the right to assume that these people were carrying out works of espionage," the statement said, without providing further details.

"has formulated its most energetic protest to the government of the United States for these provocative actions and open violation of international regulations."

The note was sent earlier last week and said nothing about taking action against the two officers.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde, when asked to respond, said: "It is the rule for embassy personnel to travel through the country to get to know it." The embassy "never comments on these types of accusations," she said.

Security operation conducted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 1,600 soldiers and policemen conducted a security sweep Saturday in the violence-ridden black township of Alexandra. They erected roadblocks, searched homes and passed out pamphlets urging residents to inform on troublemakers.

In a day-long operation that began at midnight, the security forces sealed off the township on the northeast edge of Johannesburg and searched vehicles and pedestrians trying to enter or leave.

Scores of police and military vehicles patrolled the township's streets. No disturbances were reported, and by sundown many of the uniformed policemen had withdrawn, although soldiers and plainclothes men remained.

Police reported three deaths related to racial violence across the country Saturday, including a black man shot by the mayor of the black community of Port Alfred, near Port Elizabeth. Police said the mayor opened fire with a revolver after he was stabbed three times by members of a mob that attacked his house.

The burned bodies of two black men were found elsewhere in the Port Elizabeth region.

More than 1,550 people, almost all of them blacks, have been slain in the violence since September 1984. Most were killed in clashes with security forces, but other black victims have included policemen, local officials and others suspected of collaborating with the white government who were slain by anti-apartheid militants. Apartheid is the system under which South Africa's white-minority dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said 18 people were arrested during the day in the sweep through Alexandra, mostly for possession of drugs or stolen property.

A local journalist in Alexandra said police confiscated many cars, cameras, televisions and other items in an effort to determine whether they had been stolen. He also said police confiscated containers of gasoline and poured out the contents, apparently seeking to thwart potential arsonists.

On Thursday, an Anglican church and a private home in a white suburb adjoining Alexandra were targets of fire-bombs, as was a clinic in the township.

A police statement said security forces would maintain a high profile in Alexandra "as long as it was necessary to restore law and order."

NEW ISSUE
1,000,000
Shares, \$10 par

METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO., INC.

Tax Advantaged*

Preferred Stock Series C. Variable Rate, Cumulative
PRICE 100%

The variable rate is equal to the higher of the Three Month Treasury Bill Rate, the Ten Year Constant Maturity Rate or the Twenty Year Constant Maturity Rate.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the underwriter in any state in which the securities may lawfully offer these securities.

*The company believes that distributions will be charged as a return of capital and therefore not free for federal income tax purposes. Please read prospectus carefully.

METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT SECURITIES, INC.

W. 917 Sprague Avenue
Spokane, Washington 99204
(509) 838-6335
Toll free WA 1-800-631-1316
Toll free all other states
1-800-228-9470

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6
**SALE STARTS SUN., MAY 11;
ENDS TUES., MAY 13**
Regular Prices May Vary At Some
Stores Due To Local Competition



SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY! 3.66 Save 38%
Our 5.97 Ea. Summer sportswear. Button-front tank tops of polyester/cotton pointelle knit. Polyester shorts with novelty details. Sizes S-M-L in choice of colors. Styles shown are representative of group.

3.97 Save 43%
Our 6.97 Jr. boys' print camp shirts of polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7.

6.97 Save 30%
Our 9.97. Men's shirts in colorful Hawaiian prints. Easy-care rayon.

SPECIAL HOT PRICES

MEMOREX
88¢
Sale Price Pkg. Delicious malted milk candy balls with chocolate-flavored coating. 13-oz. net wt.

97¢
Sale Price. Ajax liquid detergent with lemon juice. Cuts grease; makes dishes sparkling clean. 22 fl. oz.

9.88 Save 22%
Our 12.88. Pkg. of two blank VHS cassette tapes with 2-, 4- or 6-hour recording time on each. Convenient plastic storage case included.

56¢
Sale Price Roll. Brawny paper towels are strong, absorbent. 70, two-ply, 11x13.8" sheets; 73-sq.-ft. roll. Choice of white, colors, designer prints.

1.38
Sale Price. Carpet Fresh in regular, Scent II, Rug and room deodorizer to use with a vacuum. 14-oz. net wt.

2 For 99¢ Save 36%
Our 78¢ Skein. Acrylic yarn. 4-ply yarn in white, colors. 3-oz. net wt.

9.77 9.97
Special Purchase* Ea. Beach towels. Cotton in varied patterns.

74¢
Sale Price Pkg. 150 sandwich bags. Plastic fold-lock top. 6x5 1/2".

1.63
Sale Price Ea. Ivory shampoo for normal-dry, oily, fine hair. 15 fl. oz.

2 Pkgs. 1.74
Price After Rebate. Energizer batteries. Pkg. of 2 "C," or "D" size or, 1, 9-V size. Long-life for many uses. Look for Home Improvement Dept. (price limited to reg. 1300000)

\$11
Sale Price. K mart oil, lube and filter special. For many cars, ll. trucks.

49¢ Price After Rebate
Standard plugs for many U.S. cars and ll. trucks. Resistor Plugs ... Ea., 94¢

99¢ Save 49%
Our 1.97, 1-qt. Gatorade sold in sporting goods dept.

19.97 Save 33%
Our 29.97 Ea. Choice of fielder's gloves of soft, durable leather.

2.39
Spaghetti dinner with meat sauce, cheese, coleslaw, roll, butter. Available only in stores with cafeteria.

**2258 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho**

Sunday crossword/People

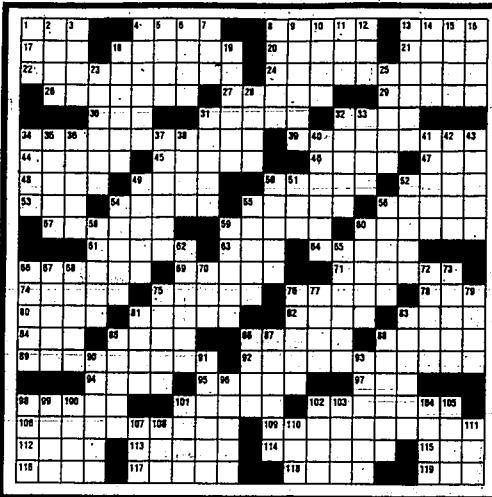
Moderate Democrat maps journey to the White House

FRUCTIFEROUS
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Flying saucer
4 Dumb —
6 Subsequent
13 — in —
17 Endre
16 UMW occupa-
tion
20 Indian VIP
21 Stock market acronym
23 Makihi whoopee?
24 Miami stadium
28 Sweets
29 Not tied up
30 Chess piece
31 Stood up
32 Fr. town
34 W.C.
39 Star of vaudeville
44 King
45 — the land
46 Anasand
47 52
48 Roman road
49 Ingle's Guthrie
50 Bravery
52 Genesis name
53 1,105
54 Foeigh
55 Punctuation mark
56 Dem of films
57 Fresh fish
59 Eucharist plate
60 Wedged in
61 Of the lung
63 Feasted on
64 Framework of crossed bars
65 Two stars
69 Sea animal
71 Positive
72 Feminist
74 Slope of —
75 Moleman noble
76 Rayed flower
78 Champagne word
80 Liana
81 Asparagus unit
82 Sketch
83 Mexican island
84 A Whitney
85 Actor Mischa
86 Property item
87 House
88 "The — Kid"
89 "A partridge —"
94 Dame Myra
95 Impressive grouping
97 Taro food
98 Scurvy animal
101 Precipitous
102 Descriptive
103 — of some fish
106 Envy in
107 Squibbe
109 Plunging
112 Lake, Blue
113 Dunne or Pappas
114 Complains
115 Faintly
116 Highway: abbr.
118 Holy women: abbr.



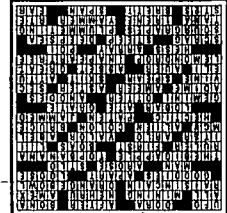
- 117 Baseball's George
118 Cup handle

- 32 Utensil
33 Construction unit
34 Use an edger
35 Here's home
36 Small pupil
37 Continent
38 Atomic —
40 Rectangle
41 Memory book
42 Relative
43 Was sick
49 Eccuse
50 Sallet easter
51 Pub drink
52 Equipped for war
54 Make amends
55 Furnish refreshments
56 Utan —
58 Regional weather
59 Father in Eng.
60 Actress Leigh
61 Actor Cesar
65 Ostrich or emu
66 Mallet
67 Roman official
68 Small amount
70 Social affair
72 Chemical compound
73 Bristles

- 75 Mimickers
76 Analise ore
77 Straw beehive
79 Prally
81 Foam
83 Painter
85 Laid — (lopped)
86 Eng. river
87 Lively
88 Searcher in the blind
90 Maureen and Scarlett
91 Obvious
93 Missing links?

- 96 Adjust again
98 Concordes
99 Clock
100 Magic
101 Gial —
102 Austin
103 Jane Austen novel
104 Shamrock land
105 Architectural plan
107 Kind of roast
108 Timetable
109 Abbr.
110 — Vegas
111 Eur. land

- DOWN**
1 Former Mideast alliance
2 Potpourri
3 Car or room
5 Formary
6 Mink
7 Blackbird
8 Wild oxen
9 Rabbit hunter
10 Pronoun
11 Sea eagle
12 Carpet
13 Brutish person
14 Mahlie novel
15 Current events
16 Wheel holder
18 In — (off the side source)
19 Knots
23 Solenn
25 Logan and Fitzgerald
28 Rhythmater
31 Kitchen wear



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since he got into politics as an alderman in St. Louis' 14th Ward, Richard A. Gephardt has been known as a rising young star of the Democratic Party. Now the 45-year-old, five-term Missouri congressman wants to see whether he can become known as a serious contender for the White House off the coast of Iowa.

So it's back to Iowa again, this weekend — the 10th time since the last presidential election.

"I've been to Texas; I guess, as many times," Gephardt said. "I've been to California about five times. I guess I've been to New Hampshire last four or five times. I've been to the South."

For all that, he remains obscure. "I had to write to say to most of the people that have met Congressman Gephardt, 'Give me a lily of his view. I think you'd get probably more blank stares than you would the information,'" says Iowa Democratic Chairman Arthur Davis said.

With 2½ years to go before voters pick the next president, the earnest, youthful Gephardt appears to be working hard to get anyone else who has even a remote chance of capturing the Democratic nomination.

"There is no candidate or potential candidate who has been more aggressive in New Hampshire than Dick Gephardt," said George Bruno, the Democratic chairman in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In Iowa, site of the first party caucuses in 1988, Davis agrees that Gephardt has been more active than any of the others.

"Six months ago he would have been utterly unknown, as almost any congressman... would be, even in a bordering state," Davis said. "I would say among party regular Democrats... that he probably is reasonably well known now."

Gephardt is an amiable, yet slightly reserved campaigner whose style in the House, where he is a practitioner of consensus politics. He is tall, with a shock of reddish-blond hair combed over his forehead.

Gephardt said his chairmanship of the House Democratic Caucus is reason enough to be traveling. He also helped form the Democratic Leadership Council last year, a group of Democratic office holders who want to rid the party of an image that it is too liberal.

In his speeches, he is long on vision, short on specifics.

"We must set national goals and objectives," Gephardt told North Carolina Democrats last month. "We must challenge our people to attain them. And we must inspire our most powerful — untapped resource — the American imagination."



RICHARD A. GEPHARDT Aggressively campaigning

There are the outlines of a cautious agenda to "ensure that America is the vanguard of change, and not its victim." That means a commitment to education and attention to trade, budget and farm policies.

He also told his North Carolina audience, "Maybe I am a 'new' Democrat, but I have a few old-fashioned ideas."

Gephardt has favored capital punishment, opposed busing, voted to bar the Justice Department from using federal money to block organized school prayer.

"If our candidates are for the far left, we're going to have trouble winning a national election," Gephardt said.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

— APPEARING NIGHTLY IN THE GALA ROOM —


DANNY MARONA

May 5-18

You'll love his zany comedy and marvel at his accomplished piano playing.

DINNER SHOW 8 PM
Seating from 6 p.m. No food service after showtime.

COCKTAIL SHOW 11 PM
Seating from 10 p.m.



GREAT FOOD

THE PLATEAU ROOM

Experience affordable elegance and attentive service in an intimate surrounding. It's the perfect place for a romantic dinner.

Juicy, broiled steaks, succulent seafood and a host of other entrees. Open from 5 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Closed Monday.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

For reservations or information, call toll-free: 1-800-321-1103 or (702) 755-2321

Abstract artist Callahan dies at 81

SEATTLE (AP) — Kenneth Callahan, a painter who works were displayed in some of the nation's leading museums, died at the age of 81.

Bruce Guenther, curator of contemporary art at the Seattle museum, said Callahan's work "celebrates the forces of nature and the spirit of man, and how they came together."

The abstract artist, who moved to Seattle two years ago, had turned his attention recently to urban life, in contrast to the sea and light studies that dominated his work during two decades at Long Beach, on the Washington coast.

"He was totally dedicated to his

art all of his life," said his son, Brian Tobey Callahan. "Right up until this year he went on creating things that I'll always be important. And he never repeated himself; he always looked for something new."

Callahan, who died Thursday at his Seattle home after a brief illness, was born in Spokane and began painting with watercolors at age 7 while growing up in Glasgow, Mont.

"The only thing that kept me from being beaten up by the other kids, because I was painting, was the fact that Ralph Breckenridge, a Blackfoot Indian and local bronc champ, also painted," he once said.

The famous cowboy painter Charles Russell was a visitor to the

Callahan home.

Callahan was a visiting art professor or artist at Penn State University, Boston University, Syracuse University and the University of Southern California. Among his honors were a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His works are included in collections at the Metropolitan Museum, the Guggenheim, the Museum of Modern Art, Corcoran Gallery, the Chicago Art Institute, San Francisco Art Museum and the Seattle Art Museum.

In addition to his son, Callahan is survived by his wife, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Royal pair arrives

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived Saturday and dined with their Japanese counterparts, Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, at the East Palace.

Britain's royal couple was welcomed to Tokyo in an afternoon ceremony at the Akasaka State Guest House by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and his wife, Tsutako.

Diana, 24, appeared pale and subdued during the short visit. Speculation surrounding her health surfaced in Vancouver, Canada, where she fainted while touring Expo 86.

COUPON



Open Mother's Day

5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Reservations Suggested

Serving the Finest Italian Cuisine
In Southern Idaho

147 Shoshone Street North,
Twin Falls • 733-0167

COUPON



TERRIFIC TRIO: Marlon Hughes (above left) and Marie Short (far right) each hit Cactus Pete's cash for \$175,000. Mrs. Herbert Messener (upper right) hit the jackpot resort for another \$25,000. All three jackpots came within a nine-day period in April.



Thank you Magic Valley for making our grand opening a tremendous success!

WINNERS:
1st Las Vegas Trip - Susan Fairbanks, Kimberly
2nd 5 Pondo Bear - Donna Rule, Hazelton
3rd Russ Panda Bear - Frank McCreary, Hansen

"NAME THE CAMEL" WINNER
Harold Kulm, Jerome

CB Radio Winner - Leonard L. Blue, Madison, Wisconsin

PLUS MANY MORE WINNERS OF OVER 600 DOOR PRIZES

TRAVELER'S OASIS

INTERSTATE 84 • EXIT 182 JUST NORTH OF HANSEN BRIDGE
825-4147

Three Women Hit Casino for \$375,000

NORTHERN NEVADA — Three women walked into Cactus Pete's Hotel/Casino in April, tossed a few coins in the new progressive slot machines and walked out with a combined \$375,000!

Making the biggest score were Marlon Hughes of Fayette, Idaho, and Marie Short of Great Falls, Montana. Each hit jackpots of \$175,000! The two payoffs, which came just nine days apart, are the largest ever paid in Elko County.

In between the two jackpots, Mrs. Herbert Messener made herself \$25,000 richer with a few pulls of the handle on one of Cactus Pete's nickel machines!

Officials at Cactus Pete's said that customers won over \$400,000 in April alone.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Police, prosecutors back decision to stop pursuing Berg murder case

DENVER (AP) — After another round of criticism from federal prosecutors in Denver, San Francisco and Seattle — plus angry comments by federal jurors — top Denver prosecutors and police officials issued a statement Saturday defending a decision not to pursue the Alan Berg murder case.

"The attack by certain federal prosecutors has been an unjustified personal one in an effort to isolate (Denver District Attorney) Norm Early, for a series of decisions in which we all participated," the three city prosecutors and three police officials said.

Signing the two-page statement were Assistant District Attorney Chuck Lepley, chief deputy district attorneys Jeff Bayless and Dave Heckenbach. The police officials who signed the statement were Division Chief Don Mulnix, Capt. Doug White and Lt. David Michaud.

The six said recent comments by the jurors by U.S. Attorney Robert Miller of Denver and his deputies, and by federal prosecutors elsewhere were "unjustified and unprecedented."

The controversy in the Berg case arose after a recent plea bargain by the fourth surviving member of the

five-person "hit squad" that informers say killed talk-show host Berg in June 1984.

The three others were convicted in Seattle late last year, along with eight other neo-Nazis, of federal racketeering charges.

Richard Scutari, the final member of the alleged Berg hit squad, was arrested three months after the others were found guilty. He pleaded guilty to all the federal charges except those involving Berg's murder. Soon after, Early said he would not file charges in Berg's death because he did not believe he had a case without Scutari's testimony.

Volcano dome may be adding lava

VANCOUVER—Wash. (AP) — Scientists flying over Mount St. Helens found signs of a new lobe of hot, glowing rock on the jagged heap of lava in the volcano's crater, a geologist said Saturday.

The flight over the peak Friday night found "a lot of new incandescence on the top" of the dome," said Norman MacLeod, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Poor weather, however, prevented scientists from providing any

specifics about the apparent new growth, and also grounded rescuers who hoped to fly into the crater Saturday, he said.

"It could be a significant lobe," MacLeod said, adding that scientists guessed it may have started forming Thursday afternoon.

Scientists compared the activity to an eruption in May and June last year, when the lava dome's south side was pushed outward about 300 feet.

On Wednesday, the USGS had

predicted such a non-explosive, dome-building eruption within a week.

The night flight followed reports from a half-dozen commercial and private pilots that plumes of steam and ash were rising through the cloud ceiling at 13,000 feet and drifting slowly eastward Friday evening.

Bob Carlson, area manager of the Air Route Traffic Control Center, said the plume rose to 18,000 feet to 20,000 feet above sea level.

Air Force base checks plant for source of fatal bacteria

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A meat processing facility at Fairchild Air Force Base was closed as health officials tested employees and equipment for possible contamination by bacteria that killed one child and sickened five others.

Officials said hamburger processed at the Fairchild commissary may have been contaminated with the rare bacteria E. coli 0157:H7, but tests have not confirmed this.

Meat packaged at Fairchild was pulled from the commissary shelves as a precaution Wednesday, the same day a sixth child at the base was diagnosed with the bacterial illness.

Meat samples were shipped to

several laboratories, said Dr. Lee Mellich, Spokane County Health District administrator.

Stool samples were taken from meat processing employees, and processing equipment and delivery trucks were checked for traces of bacteria, said Capt. Bill Courtney, head of base environmental services.

In the first five Fairchild cases, the bacterial infection led to hemolytic uremic syndrome, a disease characterized by anemia and kidney failure.

A 2-year-old girl died from the syndrome April 29 and her 6-year-old sister is in serious condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
IN THE CABOOSE ROOM

11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

RESTAURANT will be open with regular menu until 9:00 P.M.

545 SHOSHONE ST. S. 733-0710

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

TOKI ONA
A BASQUE AMERICAN RESTAURANT

"Mother's Day Specials"
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Steak and Eggs	\$5.45
Chorizo and Eggs	\$3.50
Roast Turkey	\$5.95
Baked Ham	\$4.95
Roast Lamb	\$6.95

Free Glass of Wine For all Mothers

232 3rd Ave. East GOODING 934-5623

During the month of May, enjoy the music of **JOHN HANSEN** WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY In Our Redecorated Trophy Room.

Barton's CLUB 93 CASINO
CALL YOUR PHONE 734-1393
OPEN 24 HRS. Jackpot, Nevada

NOW OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MOLLY RINGWALD HARRY DEAN STANTON

pretty in pink

PLUS CO-HIT YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Both Drive-Ins Are Now Open For Your Summer Enjoyment - And Remember All Kids 12 and Under FREE

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Her dream was to coach high school football. Her nightmare was Central High.

GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS

PLUS THE CO-HIT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND NATIONAL LAMPSON'S VACATION

TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

MOVIES PROGRAM INFO: JEROME 734-2400, GOODING 324-8875, CINEMA 934-4881

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER ON SAT. and SUN. From 12 to 4 p.m. Adults \$3.30 and 4 to 6 p.m. Adults \$3.00 PLUS ALL ADULTS \$3.00 ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU and GRAND-VU

MURPHY'S LAW CHARLES BRONSON He's A Cop... DAILY 7:15-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:25 5:25-7:25-9:25

MOTHER'S DAY

Let The Sandpiper Treat Yours Especially. Nicely

The Sandpiper would like to help make this Mothers Day special by offering a flower and a complimentary keepsake photo to all moms who join us for dinner on Sunday!

Two great ways to remember this very special celebration!

— 100% Jensen Jeweler gift certificate to be given away to some lucky mom - enter your mother's name and phone number at our hostess desk.

Special Dinner hours 2:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Reservations are accepted

The Sandpiper RESTAURANTS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC: **LEGEND** TOM CRUISE PG

NOW IN JEROME! DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:45 5:20-7:15-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Two lovers. One chance. No time.

Fire with Fire

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

AVOID THE CROWDS AND FULL HOUSES — JEROME CINEMA ALWAYS HAS SEATS AVAILABLE

Something wonderful has happened... Not 5 is alive.

ALLY SHEEDY STEVE GUTTENBERG

SHORT CIRCUIT Life over a million times

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DAILY AT 7:00 GOING CINEMA DAILY AT 9:00

Police Academy 3

OPEN FRI.-TUES. OPEN FRI.-TUES.

Mickey Rourke Kim Basinger 9 1/2 Weeks

Phone A Make-Believe Cop. **OFF BEAT** JUDGE REINHOLD MEG TILLY PG

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:30-7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

WHAT KIND OF GUYS GAMBLE THE BOSS' MONEY, SWIPE A KILLERS' CADILLAC, AND PARTY ON THE MOB'S CREDIT CARD?

DANNY DeVITO JOE PISCOPO **WISE GUYS**

DAILY 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

Idaho

Symms predicts loosening of restrictions on IRA tax break

BOISE (AP) — While hailing the Senate Finance Committee tax reform, Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms is predicting attempts to ease the measure's restrictions on the tax break for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

"I would hope we could liberalize this a little but the problem is there is no Santa Claus," Symms said on

Friday, three days after the Senate Finance Committee endorsed the massive tax code revision that would repeal the IRA tax break for anyone covered by a conventional pension plan.

"The question is who's going to pay for it," Symms said of the fact that any changes in the package to extend tax breaks to one group will require offsetting increased tax

payments from another.

He was not specific about what kind of liberalization might be attempted, and he conceded that there might be no chance to ease the restrictions this year.

"If it's a big enough issue politically, it will be settled," he said, speculating that if the restrictions stand in the final version of the tax bill efforts could be made next year

or in subsequent years to begin expanding coverage of the tax break.

Symms also pointed out that the IRA program was originally restricted to those without conventional pension coverage and then expanded by Congress to all Americans. At the same time, he said the drastically reduced marginal tax rates contained in the

committee plan make the IRA tax break less valuable than it has been under the current tax code.

The senator, facing re-election this fall, said he believed there was up to an 80 percent chance of Congress reaching agreement on a tax overhaul package this year, and he predicted that the final version of the plan will be every close to the

proposal approved this week by the Senate panel.

He added, however, that compromises were likely in that package, and he said he has started surveying taxpayers throughout the state to find out if there are any major problems in the committee plan so they can be addressed before it comes to a final vote in the Senate.

Personnel recordings turned in

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho Falls attorney, 50, provided information to federal investigators on Bannock County Prosecutor Shawn Anderson's use of recording devices in his office.

Marco J. Weipel, who represents two of Anderson's former employees in a civil action against the prosecutor, says he was approached by the U.S. attorney's office in December and was asked to provide information about tapes of employee conversations he gathered as evidence in his case.

Weipel is legal counsel for Tahna Fenwick and Kathy Freckleton, two former secretaries dismissed by Anderson in the fall of 1983. They filed suit against their former employer, claiming they were wrongfully discharged.

Weipel denied that he or his clients initiated any federal investigation into Anderson's conduct, but Anderson disputed that.

"That's not what they (federal officials) have told me," the prosecutor said Friday.

Weipel said he has two tapes of conversations recorded in Anderson's office at the Bannock County Courthouse. One involved a grievance discussion between Anderson and the employees and another was of a general office discussion.

Anderson said the latter incident occurred on a day when "there was pandemonium in the office and I was listening in."

The prosecutor said he made both tapes to document improper behavior. He feels he was justified in recording the conversations.

"I was instructed (at seminars) addressing personnel matters to do that in hiring-and-firing situations," he explained.

Anderson added that he routinely uses recording devices in taking statements from witnesses, as do most law enforcement agencies.

Anderson said he welcomes the probe into his use of these devices.

"Investigations keep government honest and keep truth in government," he stated.

Justice Department officials refused to comment. However, a federal grand jury convenes in Boise on Tuesday and may consider evidence in the case, sources said.

In the civil action against Anderson, a ruling is expected later this month on a motion for summary judgment. That decision will decide if the case goes to trial.

Fire permits required on non-city lands

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management and state Department of Lands have announced that Idaho's closed fire season, when permits are required for fires on land outside cities, began Saturday.

Closed fire season continues through Oct. 20, according to Ed Tarter, Department of Lands fire warden for southwestern Idaho.

Tarter said permits are free and may be obtained from firefighting agencies including the Department of Lands, timber protective associations and the U.S. Forest Service.

Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton urged special caution with all fires this summer, especially in light of problems caused by wildfire last summer.

About 1 million acres of forest land burned last summer, in one of Idaho's worst forest-fire seasons in recent years. The state spent almost \$500,000 on firefighting, triple the money budgeted.

Hamilton also asked that care be taken to minimize air pollution.

Boise BLM District Manager Martin Zimmer said people planning to burn on private land adjoining public land should obtain burning permits from their local BLM office.

Zimmer said the permit system enables the BLM to monitor intentional burning and allow more efficient dispatch of firefighting personnel and equipment to wildfires.

He said people within local fire districts should contact their city fire district office for burning permits.

Send it! Buy it!
A Times-News
Classified Ad
Will fill every need
733-0931

ERNST

HOME & NURSERY

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY IN EVERY ERNST STORE!

We guarantee that if you can find any identical item anywhere at a lower price (non-clearance) we'll meet or beat that price everyday in every Ernst store!

66¢

Bedding Plants

Now is the time to plant bedding plants for a colorful garden this spring and summer. Huge selection to choose from.

Reg. 89¢ tray.





6 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder
Type II household.

\$24



1/2" CDX Plywood
For general household construction projects. Mill certified. 4'x8'.

639



Entire Stock Diamond F Lighting

25%

Off Reg. Price
Choose from over 150 styles of Diamond F light fixtures. Great selection. Entire stock on sale!



Tool Assortment
Choose from 40 pc. Combination Socket Set, Pistol Grip Iron, 16 oz. Claw or Flip Steel Hammer.

299

Your Choice Ea.

Reinforced Tarps
Feature tear resistant eyelets, every 3 feet.

6x8'	49
8x10'	89
12x16'	149
16x20'	189
18x24'	249
20x30'	349
24x36'	399
30x40'	599

667

Chamber eyes state prison site near airport

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce officials are eyeing the 2,000 acres of city land around the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport as a possible site for a new state prison.

Land there would meet all state site criteria and would be essentially free to the state, if the Twin Falls City Council would approve a long-term lease at a token rate, said Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Dolton.

The council has yet to discuss the proposal.

Representatives from the city, Twin Falls County, business and education will meet with state officials May 19 to discuss the chamber's proposal, Dolton said. So far, the chamber has heard no criticism of its drive to land in the Magic Valley, he said.

Chamber officials began competing for a planned medium-maximum security prison to supplement the state penitentiary in Boise when they learned that the city of Gooding may lack some of the items on the state's shopping list.

Dolton has emphasized, however, that the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber will support a prison anywhere in the Magic Valley.

Although only 4.6 acres remain of the old state tuberculosis hospital grounds in Gooding — one of the earliest sites considered for a prison — the state is looking for at least 35 acres, according to information from the state Department of Administration.

Twin Falls owns 2,000 acres of land at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, purchased to prevent houses from being built too near the airport. The land is zoned for industrial use. It has enough water and sewage capacity to attract industry, Dolton said.

"It does have the water and sewage capacity necessary for a prison, however, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney agreed that sewage capacity would be no problem, but city officials are unsure whether enough water is available. The state is asking for 115,000 gallons a day, plus additional water for fire protection.

Twin Falls would have no trouble meeting fire protection and law enforcement requirements, he said.

Twin Falls officials would do more

See PRISON on Page B2

Wendell in, Hagerman out as potential sites

WENDELL — Wendell has joined the list of Idaho cities competing for a new state medium-maximum security prison, while nearby Hagerman has asked that its name be removed from the state's list of possible sites.

If the state decides to build its new prison in Wendell, city officials are offering to donate the land for the project.

In its letter to the state, the Wendell City Council said the city would like to go on record of having a 120 acre tract of land that they would donate for the building of a prison.

The tract, formerly the city's landfill, is located about one mile north of Wendell. When a new landfill was opened eight years ago south of Gooding, the Wendell landfill was closed, and the land has not been used since then.

Council members said they were "jumping on the band wagon" with other Idaho cities to get the prison.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting last Tuesday, officials said their city does not want the prison and, even if it did, does not have the minimum requirement of 35 acres.

"Somebody turned our name in that we wanted the prison," Mayor Merle Owsley said. "The city hasn't got the room."

Council members voted to "go on record" in favor of the prison being built in Gooding County, but not in Hagerman.

Other Magic Valley communities expressing interest in the prison are Gooding, Twin Falls, Burley and Glens Ferry. In all, more than 20 Idaho towns are vying for the facility.

Sunday, May 11, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries/hospitals B2
 Magic Valley B3-6
 Dear Abby B6

B

Twin Falls

Fish hatchery construction begins

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

FILER — Construction is just beginning on a \$13.5 million federal fish hatchery on the Snake River, near Cedar Draw, outside of Filer.

The new steelhead-rearing facility, called the Magic Valley Hatchery, is part of a program authorized by Congress in 1976 to mitigate the impacts of the lower Snake River's power dams on salmon and steelhead fisheries.

The four dams are located on a 108-mile stretch of the Snake River, from its confluence with the Columbia to Lewiston.

Steelhead raised in the hatchery will be trucked to the East Fork and the Main branch of the Salmon River.

Funding for the project is provided from the revenues from the sale of power generated by the dams, says Joe McMichael of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla, Wash. McMichael is project manager for the Corps Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan.

While it may seem foolish to many Magic Valley sportsmen to raise steelhead for central Idaho's Salmon River, on the Snake River, McMichael explained that the constant 62-degree temperature of the water keeps the rearing time short and in hall.

It's difficult to rear steelhead on the Salmon River because of alternating cold winter weather and warmer water temperatures of the summer," he said. Because of the temperature fluctuations, it takes two years to rear steelhead in hatcheries compared to one year in spring-fed hatcheries such as the one under construction near Cedar Draw.

The hatchery will produce about 345,000 pounds of steelhead smolts annually, McMichael said. With an average of five fish per pound, that amounts to more than 1.5 million fish a year, he said.



This land (foreground) on the south side of the Snake River near Cedar Draw, will be a steelhead hatchery.

The facility will include a large hatchery building with incubation facilities and tanks for newly hatched fish, McMichael said. Outside, there will be 64 raceways for additional rearing.

The hatchery's water will be provided by springs on the north side of the river from the Crystal Springs area, where the facility has water right. The hatchery will use about 125 cubic feet per second of water, which will be piped under the river through a pipe buried beneath the river bed. The hatchery is located on the south side of the river.

The hatchery grounds will have employees for its four permanent employees, as well as a rotating temporary seasonal employees.

There will also be storage buildings for the 500,000-gallon tank trucks used to transport smolts to the Salmon River, and a millers center.

Beneo, a Salt Lake City contracting firm, will be constructing the hatchery.

The hatchery will be completed sometime in the fall of 1987, McMichael said, but will be able to start rearing its first brood of fish in April or May of that year, while construction is being completed.

The hatchery will be managed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Operating funds will be provided through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

When completed, the Magic Valley Hatchery will be the Magic Valley's second federal steelhead hatchery. In 1983, the Corps began work reestablishing the Hagerman National Fish hatchery, near Hagerman, to raise steelhead.

That work was completed in 1985.

While the Hagerman facility is used primarily to raise steelhead, some trout are still raised at the site.

Buyouts prompt a relief coalition

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman man is organizing an association to seek training and other aid for dairy workers displaced by the federal government's herd buyout program.

Nelson Williams, a 23-year-old milker, said his newly formed Dairy Workers Coalition has enlisted more than 100 members and is contacting workers throughout the Magic Valley. Williams said the group plans to expand nationally.

"The reason for this is because there's been no money allocated so far to relocate or re-vocate these people," he said.

The new coalition also is attempting to obtain some supplemental income for employees of small dairies, which are not required to provide unemployment insurance, he said.

"Williams estimated that 500 to 600 workers in the Magic Valley alone may be affected by the government buyout which may dairy owners for ceasing production for five years."

"Our number one goal is to retrain," he said. "The reason is I see a vast exodus of these employees . . . If we can retrain them here, they'll probably stay here."

Last week, Gov. John Evans announced the state will seek \$763,156 in federal funds to retrain workers from the agricultural, mining and timber industries who have lost jobs. The money could send workers to state vocational-technical schools, such as the College of Southern Idaho, train them on the job in businesses or help them relocate in areas where jobs are available.

Williams also said workers from smaller dairy farms need unemployment benefits not provided by their employers. "Some people were turned out with nothing," he said. "The government basically is at fault for relieving them of their positions. I believe they should be entitled to some type of unemployment benefits."

Of 36 current members in the Dairy Workers Coalition, 22 have no benefits, he said. Many of the workers losing jobs have been used to incomes in the area of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month, Williams said. The buyout itself included no relief for the displaced workers, he said.

Williams, a former employee of Falconhurst Dairy of Wendell, said he is covered by unemployment benefits but hopes to help those who have none.

"The reason I'm hitting the media so hard is to let the dairy workers know there is someone who will fight for them," he said.

Dairy workers seeking to join or others desiring information can contact Williams by writing Box 447, Hagerman, ID 83332 or by phoning 837-4500.

Noh adopts a moderate approach to fourth term

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

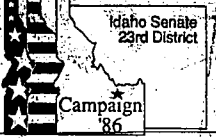
TWIN FALLS — Seeking his fourth term as Twin Falls County's voice in the Idaho Senate, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Friday he is running on his record as a moderate Republican and hopes voters will put realists in the Statehouse this year.

"I think we need people in the Legislature who are willing to come out of the ideological ivory tower and get their feet firmly planted in mother earth . . . a lot of good contact.ervative people are willing to do that," Noh said.

Reviewing the state's slack economy and much-debated education system on Friday, he talked about missed opportunities he wished the 1986 Legislature had grabbed.

And while most of his opponents would mean an increase in the state budget, Noh said the cost would be small.

"As an example, he cited the potential for growth in the Idaho wine-making industry, and said that if



SEN. LAIRD NOH
Wants realists in Boise

they adopted an aggressive approach and they're moving ahead," Noh said.

"In all these areas, we all have a responsibility to go beyond our personal philosophy and look at the facts. It isn't enough to be against all tax increases or for all tax increases. If you don't look carefully at the facts, you end up having a lot of policies on the idea that the world is flat," he said.

Noh said debate over school funding and the quality of schools is out of focus, because most people have forgotten the recent reforms in Idaho schools. He said the Legislature has passed bills requiring annual teacher evaluations, more credit hours, higher attendance, more periods in a day, and additional core courses, but has not increased funding to cover the cost of the new programs.

At the same time, he said, school districts have become more dependent on annual over-budgets. The Legislature encouraged districts to spend their budget reserves to make

up for low state funding, which has resulted in lower ratings for Idaho school bonds, causing bond interest rates to increase as investors have become wary of investing in less financially stable districts.

Noh said the current tax system needs to be adjusted to reflect the change in Idaho's economy from a resource economy to a service economy. He said members of the Tax Commission told senators this winter that 62 percent of the gross sales in Idaho are exempted under the current structure.

The native Twin Falls County resident and wool grower said he doesn't think it would take much to fund programs to help Idaho's economy grow and to improve schools.

In that line, he said he is proud of his work on the development of Idaho tax-protected industrial revenue bonds, the strengthening of the Commerce Department, and his service on a committee to bring Idaho into competition for National

See NOH on Page B2

Buhl, Kimberly seniors receive merit scholarships

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two area high school seniors are among only 18 in the state to receive National Merit Scholarships.

The two are Buhl High School senior Pamela D. Bartosovsky and Kimberly High School senior Brent Carter. Both students from both schools called the awards "rare" honors.

"It's the first time we've had a National Merit winner in my tenure," said Dale Thornberry, who has been Buhl High School principal 11 years. "It's pretty rare."

In addition to receiving the National Merit Scholarship, Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Carter, also received a full-tuition scholarship from Utah State University that includes a \$700-a-year stipend.

"My teachers were a little tickled," said the 17-year-old Carter on Thursday. "It came out in the school paper that I was receiving \$700 a month, and they thought I'd be making more than they were."

Carter, a co-valedictorian, plans to major in physics and math. He already has earned three college credits from the College of Southern Idaho for computers and four credits for completing a correspondence

course in calculus from the University of Idaho.

"It is a great honor for both the student and the school," Kimberly Principal Len Sant said. "National Merit Scholarships are few and far between."

Carter is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the pep band and Spanish Club and president of LDS Seminary Class. He is a volunteer at the public library and a tutor of younger algebra students.

Pamela Bartosovsky plans to attend the University of California in San Diego and major in medicine.

"I was really surprised when I first learned I was a semifinalist last

year," Bartosovsky, 18, said. "And I was very excited when I learned I was a finalist in February."

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Science Club, the Spanish Club and was in the All-State Honor Choir. She also is a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen.

She has been on the varsity cross-country team for three years and varsity track team for four years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bartosovsky, both teachers.

"She's an exceptional young lady



PAMELA BARTOSOVSKY
Plans a medicine major



BRENT CARTER
Will focus on physics

See MERIT on Page B2

Briefly

Two projects share top honor
 WENDELL — Two projects shared the grand prize award at the Wendell science and history fair Thursday.

Grand prize winners were Christy LaRue with her display and history of kitchens through the ages and Lori Miller with her detailed reproduction of a southern plantation.

Winners in the biology division were David Skinner, first, Becky Muffley and Shannon Kelso, second, and Greg Hiral and Chris Thackeray, third.

Honorable mention was given to the biology projects of Rob Prins, Mike Davis and Cameron McLean, and Jeremy Allen and Jeff Turner.

Honorable mention was given to the history projects of Jeannie Peterson and Karla Ringling, and Kathleen Evans and Shirley Allen.

Residue disposal bids sought
 BURLEY — Two contracts for the disposal of residues left by firewood cutting are being offered by the B.S. Burson and Management's Burley District.

One area is Burley in Power County and requires firewood slash piling on approximately 50 acres. The other area is Brush Canyon in Oneida County and encompasses approximately 65 acres.

Bids must reach the Burley BLM office by June 9, at 1 p.m.

Quotation packages are available on a first-come, first-served basis from the BLM's district office. The office is located at 200 South Oakley Highway, Burley.

Quotation packages may also be obtained by addressing a request to Burley District, Route 3 Box 1, Burley 83318.

The estimated cost for each unit is less than \$10,000. No public opening will be held.

A site visit will take place on June 2. Interested persons should meet the contracting officer's representative in front of the Rockland post office at 8 a.m.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the contracting officer at 678-5514.

CSI offers summer GED session
 TWIN FALLS — Anyone wanting to obtain a high school diploma or improve preparation for doing so is invited to attend the Summer General Education Development (GED) session May 19 through July 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Study Skills Center.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday for this purpose. The instruction is free. Anyone wanting more information can call 733-9554, ext. 350.

Obituaries

Thelma F. Laycock
 HANSEN — Thelma F. Laycock, 102, of 211 S. N. Main, N.W., died Thursday at an Albuquerque nursing home after a brief illness.

Born March 23, 1894, in Longmont, Colo. She was the wife of Raymond L. Laycock.

She married Elvin Laycock Dec. 31, 1903, in Denver. After living for several years in Hygiene, Colo., they moved in 1909 to Hansen, where she resided for 66 years. Her husband died Jan. 8, 1975. Mrs. Laycock moved to Santa Fe to be near her family.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe, the Order of the Amaranth, and a former member of the Santa Fe Women's Club.

Surviving are: a son, Ronald E. Laycock of Hayward; two daughters, Fedora Wonacott of Albuquerque and Maude Ramsey of Santa Fe; two granddaughters; and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Nora Fallon
 TWIN FALLS — Nora Fallon, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Hazeldean Manor.

Born July 4, 1900, in Dublin, Ireland. She moved to the United States in 1920, residing in New York City. She married Francis Patrick Fallon in New York City in 1929. He died in 1982. She moved to Twin Falls in 1974.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, Francis E. Fallon, of New City, N.Y.; a daughter, Mary E. Walker of Twin Falls; two sisters, Sheila Cosgrove and Kathleen Boyle, both of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A mass will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — A funeral for Ruth M. Miller, 64, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday morning until time of the service.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

BURL — The funeral for LaMar William "Pie" Orion, 70, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd and 3rd Ward Church Fair Day Service. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Cynthia Jennings of Twin Falls and a son to Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

RELEASSED
 Mrs. Lyle Bullock and Ronald McDevitt, both of Buhl; Mrs. Rose Cline of Bliss; Mrs. Fay Hanson; William Hanson; Mrs. Marie Reed, both of Hagerman; Harold Kirkland of Carey; Mrs. Brian Lancaster and son of Piler; Rachel Dawn of Kimberly; Mrs. Rick Vipperman and daughter of Wendell; Timothy "Tim" Vawser of Kimberly; and Shannon Sue Walker of Rupert.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Cynthia Jennings of Twin Falls and a son to Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Cynthia Jennings of Twin Falls and a son to Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

Nichols' replacement named

WENDELL — Mike Nichols, one of three police officers in Wendell, has resigned to continue his education.

The City Council accepted the resignation Thursday "with regret." Nichols has been an officer in Wendell about one year.

To replace him, the council hired Kevin Blankmeyer, 25, who is moving to Wendell with his wife, Anna. Blankmeyer said he has worked two years for the Ramada Corporation as a loss prevention officer. He attended the University of Nevada in Las Vegas three years and San Diego State University one year, majoring in marketing.

Mayor Otto Lemke said Blankmeyer will work for the city one year and then will attend school to become a certified officer.

Gooding hosts farm stress talks

GOODING — A workshop called "Stress on the Farm, A Family Affair" will be held at Gooding City Hall on May 22 from 10 to 10 p.m.

The signals of stress, how stress affects physical and emotional health and how to cope with stress will be discussed.

Participants will be involved in identifying stress in their lives. They will also have the opportunity to learn stress-releasing exercises and should, therefore, wear comfortable, loose clothing.

Presenting the workshop are Gene Glisson, Vickie Parker and Mary Lou Ruby, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension faculty.

To pre-register, or for more information, call the Gooding County Extension office at 934-4066. This workshop is free to the public.

Apple Works' class is offered

TWIN FALLS — An "Advanced Apple Works," a two-credit class on the advanced applications of word processing, spreadsheet, data base management and the integration capability of Apple Works, will begin May 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students should have had some exposure to the Apple IIe and Apple Works, but because of the various levels of expertise of the students, much of the class will be self-paced and/or individualized. Students will be asked to bring practical applications from work or home.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 12 in the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$35 and students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 384.

Students should have had some exposure to the Apple IIe and Apple Works, but because of the various levels of expertise of the students, much of the class will be self-paced and/or individualized. Students will be asked to bring practical applications from work or home.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 12 in the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$35 and students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 384.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Surviving are: three daughters, Fran Phillips of Reno, Lois Call of Hansen and Marjane Kober of Jerome; two sons, Elmer Hodge of Reno and Robert Hodge of Temple City, Calif.; a brother, Glenn Ball of North Hollywood, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Church of Christ, with Bronson Oslie officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Joseph H. Bruesch
 SIOGHONK — Joseph H. Bruesch, 95, of Shoshone and formerly of Bellevue, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a lingering illness.

Born July 25, 1890, in Central, N.M., he will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Piler IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Monday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Piler Senior Citizens Center or a favorite charity.

PAUL — Rosary for Jerry L. Craven, 37, formerly of Paul, who died Friday, will be recited Monday evening at the Payne Chapel in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. MICHAEL'S Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Time of the rosary and the funeral will be in Monday's Times-News.

Susan Taggart
 TWIN FALLS — Susan Taggart, 18, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in an automobile accident in Frankfurt, West Germany.

She was born June 13, 1967, in Las Vegas, and lived in the Las Vegas area most of her life.

In 1985, she moved to Twin Falls, where she attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in June 1985. While living in the Twin Falls, she resided with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Maughan.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Surviving are: her mother, Kathleen Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Michael D. Bedwell, son of Gregory and Rosie Bedwell of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 39th Field Artillery in West Germany.

Michael Bedwell, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Air Force 1st Lt. Lester O. Patterson, whose wife Theresa, is the daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Lawrence and Louise Erwin of Gooding, has arrived for duty with the 187th Information Systems Squadron, Falcon Air Force Station, Colorado.

BURL — Gary L. Frazier, son of Richard and Phyllis Frazier of Buhl, has been appointed a sergeant in the

personal administration specialist with the 18th Field Artillery.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Campbell, of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Campbell will receive training in the General Aptitude Index Specialty. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald H. White, son of Charles and Therna White of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1985.

Prison Noh

Continued from Page B1

than meet minimum requirements, however, to win the prison cities from more than 20 other cities interested in attracting the 200 jobs the facility could bring.

Dollan said the advantages offered by Twin Falls include trees for low-cost land away from residential areas; special training programs for prison workers at the College of Southern Idaho; inexpensive power and good medical services.

Monday morning the Department of Corrections and Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council will meet in a joint session in Boise to begin the selection process. Only those cities that have already submitted applications will be considered.

A decision is expected in July. Construction on the first phase of a prison to relieve overcrowding and the security at the state prison near Boise is scheduled to begin late this year. The Legislature has appropriated \$9 million for the first stage of construction.

Continued from Page B1

Science Foundation basic science grants. At last count, he said Idaho ranked 49th of all the states, including Puerto Rico, in landing basic science research grants.

Noh's main sphere of influence is as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, where he was two years ago a strong opponent of Idaho Power Co. In a debate over subordination of the utility's water rights in the Snake River.

"To me, the big question was whether or not Idaho Power was going to control the river. According to the Constitution, those are the public waters of the state."

Holding a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's in business administration from the University of Chicago, Noh said he disagrees with opponent Jack Wassen's claim that his approach to problems has been to spend more money. He said people

looking at the record will see that he voted to freeze state employees' pay; three years in a row. "I have a record and people ought to evaluate the record. If it looks constructive, I would appreciate their support."

? ARE YOU ??
 NEGLECTING YOUR HEARING?
 Because You Work Days?
 FREE EVENING TESTS
 BY APPOINTMENT
 Our Office at Your Home
 Bellone
 Hearing Clinic, Through Professional Care
 733-0916

Merit

Continued from Page B1

and very deserving," Thornsberry said.

The two students are among 5,800 winners named. Each scholarship ranges in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000 over the four years of undergraduate study, and each recipient's stipend was determined by officials at the sponsor college.

Cartier and Bartosovsky were among more than 1 million people who entered the competition as juniors by taking the qualifying test as juniors in 1984. The top scorers, representing about half of 1 percent of every state's high school senior class, were among 15,000 semifinalists announced last fall, said Nancy Gilles, spokeswoman for National Merit Scholarships.

MEDICAL MART HAS MOVED!!

To 676 Shoup Ave. West,
 Suite 2, 1 Block West of Our
 Old Location — Right
 Behind The Hospital.

HOSPITAL & SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
 • Sales • Service • Rental
 Phone 734-7899

10% OFF Your Purchase When
 You Bring In This Ad.
 Good Through June 10, 1986.

Take Comfort
 In Your
 Time
 Of Need



Reynolds
FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4800

Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors

In celebration of its healthy contributions to the community, MVRMC is sponsoring a series of events during National Hospital Week, May 11 - 17, 1986.

COME JOIN US AROUND THE CLOCK FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING AVAILABLE IN THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

- MAY 12 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION AWARDS DINNER
- MAY 13 FAMILY TALKS - Free lecture targeted for parents of pre-schoolers. 7:30 p.m.; Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center Conference Room. Facilitators: Tom Machala, RN, BSN, Health Educator and Kim Kvale, RN, BSN, Public Health Nurse; So. Central Dist. #5 Health Dept.
- MAY 14 WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. - Free Screening & Lectures. Employee Craft Fair. Noon Fashion Show by "Kathy's".
- MAY 15 "SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER" by Rodney Swartling, M.D. and Fred Surbaugh, M.D. 7:00 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria.
- MAY 16 EMT's open house and movie scheduled throughout the day — Employees invited to tour the ambulance.
- MAY 17 & 18 EMERGENCY MEDICINE DISPLAY AT BLUE LAKES MALL
- Public Invited.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Victor Carlson; Cynthia Jennings and Mrs. Earl Gardner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul; and Lawrence Robinson of Piler.

Releascd
 Mrs. Lyle Bullock and Ronald McDevitt, both of Buhl; Mrs. Rose Cline of Bliss; Mrs. Fay Hanson; William Hanson; Mrs. Marie Reed, both of Hagerman; Harold Kirkland of Carey; Mrs. Brian Lancaster and son of Piler; Rachel Dawn of Kimberly; Mrs. Rick Vipperman and daughter of Wendell; Timothy "Tim" Vawser of Kimberly; and Shannon Sue Walker of Rupert.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Cynthia Jennings of Twin Falls and a son to Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted
 Karl Hulse of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
 Emma Nester and Richard Gibson, both of Burley; Marie Eagle of Declo; Clarence Barrett of Malta; Jane Dietl of Paul; and Isabel Barnes of Nal.

Releascd
 Virginia Cantu and baby, Cherrie Anderson and baby, Sandy Gillett and baby, Sharon Spann and baby and Lewis Jensen, all of Heyburn; Scott War of Malta; and Gloria Bourgeois of Rupert.

BIRTHS
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eagle of Declo.

Burley crowd hears political earful at forum

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Republicans got an earful of politics Friday night at a candidates forum in the Burley Junior High School multi-purpose room.

With about 30 candidates in the crowd of less than 100 people, there were more political pleas made than just those of the 2nd District Congressional candidates and would-be lieutenant governors who were officially on the program.

Mindoka and Cassia County Republicans gathered under a string of banners in a room plastered with posters, yard signs and brochures to start sorting out their choice in the five-candidate congressional primary and the two-way lieutenant governor primary.

'Basically, I'm a businessman. I think we need more business.'
— Rep. J.F. Chadband

In the lieutenant governor's race, Boise executive Butch Otter was represented by a stand-in, who said Otter is a businessman who has experience developing international markets and who will work to develop grain ethanol production as a means of helping Idaho farmers back to their feet.

Post Falls attorney Chuck Lempeis said he will offer Idahoans fiscally conservative leadership and will share their family values. He reiterated his support for the so-

called Right-to-Work law, his opposition to creation of new wilderness areas and his interest in privatized government services.

State Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, drew first spot in the congressional candidate speaking order and said he felt that was where he belonged. He stressed his business and legislative experience. "Basically, I'm a businessman. I think we need more business," he said.

Chadband said he knows he is the man to beat incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, because Stallings is starting to return the attack that Chadband started when he called Stallings the favorite congressman of actress Jane Fonda.

Referring to his experience as a two-term member of the Idaho House, he said he has an established

My campaign is based on experience; there is no substitute for experience.'
— Sen. Dane Watkins

free enterprise voting record and offers voters "no surprises."

State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, told the group he had just completed his 15th year in the Idaho Senate. "My campaign is based on experience; there is no substitute for experience," he said.

Watkins said the real energy of America is derived from free people. He said Idaho needs him to represent Idaho's "free enterprise

values" in Congress.

"I think it's time we send a farmer to Washington," Watkins said. He told the group to vote for him in the primary election and he would make sure Stallings is teaching history in Rexburg in the coming fall.

Idaho Falls radio and television station manager Mel Richardson said his 33 years experience as a broadcaster have made him a good listener and a good communicator.

"I'm ready to go back and be a new voice for you," he said.

As a former mayor and public information director for a television station, Richardson said he has spent time dealing with issues and knows "we better do something about the budget."

He said he would be proud to serve a great president and he supported Reagan's air strike against

'I'm ready to go back and be a new voice for you ... We better do something about the budget.'
— Mel Richardson

Idaho.

Idaho personal attorney Dan Anderson said he was glad to have recently finished his 320-mile walk across the 2nd Congressional District and said he still thinks it was a great idea.

Upon finishing the trip he said he was glad to discover his law practice still ran smoothly and because he and his father feel like they may be

• See FORUM on Page B4

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 11, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Wilderness plan draws late fire from trail users

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An Idaho Conservation League spokesman says he has growing doubts about the National Forest plan to add substantial amounts of wilderness along the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains in its final forest plan.

"Uncertainty" is the word ICL Public Lands Coordinator Rick Johnson, of Hailey, used to describe his view of the fate of wilderness in the final plan. "It depends on how the (Forest Service) uses the public comment," he said.

With the public's responses to the draft plan overwhelmingly in favor of wilderness, Johnson said the agency's final plan should reflect that direction by adding substantial amounts of wilderness to the Boulder-White Cloud recommendation.

Late pressure from non-wilderness advocates "jumping in at the end of the game," however, may endanger an acceptable wilderness package for the area, he said.

The Sawtooth and Challis forests recommended 145,970 acres of wilderness for the Boulder-White Cloud section of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. If contrast, a coalition of conservation groups asked for 450,000 acres.

With little hope of gaining additional wilderness in other areas of the Sawtooth Forest, wilderness advocates have concentrated their efforts on the Boulder-White Cloud area, the largest unprotected tract in the area.

Until recently, Johnson said, he was confident substantial areas would be added to the area in the final recommendation by the forest.

"Now, we're not so sure," he said.

Johnson says pressure, primarily from trail bike users, may sway the Forest Service from adding land that is worthy of the wilderness classification.

"I believe the Forest Service was leaning (our) way before the ORV (off-road vehicle) people came in," he said.

Johnson objected to the late entry of people pushing for no more wilderness or less than that proposed in the draft plan, which is identical to that recommended by Sen. James McClure.

Federal law allows for a specific time frame for the public to respond to the draft plans, and the Forest Ser-

• See WILD on Page B4

Consolidation plan in spotlight

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Consolidation of the Hansen and Murtaugh school districts is the primary issue on the May 20 school election ballot, but there are trustee elections in each district as well.

If the consolidation issue wins approval by a simple majority of those voting in each district, school officials have said the consolidation will become effective on July 1.

Trustees elected in the individual districts would take office at the annual organizing meetings later in July. Unless the consolidation is approved, in that case, the trustees from both districts would meet to select five of the 10 trustees to serve the consolidated district until new elections could be held next May.

In Murtaugh, Gregory Stanger is challenging incumbent Clea Breeding in Zone 3, and the Zone 5 incumbent, David Moyes, is running unopposed.

Stanger said he is running for office because he has two small children in school and is interested in educational issues in Murtaugh. He said he realizes his term could be very short if consolidation is approved, but said "people need more information about the consolidation and the possible bond issue for a new school building it

could bring.

Stanger said he is not necessarily in favor of joining the two districts.

"We have good schools now with good community support," he said, adding that district patrons should consider the question very carefully before voting on it.

Breeding could not be reached for comment on Friday or Saturday.

There are no incumbents running for re-election in Hansen, but a full slate of candidates will face off in two zones.

In Zone 2, Ken Johnson, who was appointed to the board last month to replace former board chairman Richard Urie, will seek his first elected term against Virginia Reed.

Johnson said he is interested in working with the consolidation plan and is in favor of joining the two small districts. He has two school-aged children and said he feels the larger school would be better able to meet the educational needs of students by offering fuller and more flexible schedules.

He said he has mixed feelings about a possible bond issue for a new school, because of the area economy. But, he said, both Murtaugh and Hansen have 65-year-old secondary school buildings and each will have to con-

sider major renovation or rebuilding even without consolidation. He hopes the two districts together will be able to fund a single building.

Reed said she is seeking a seat on the school board because she is interested in her child's education and feels parents should know "what's going on." She said she has mixed feelings about the consolidation question and has not seen enough figures to be able to determine how cost-effective it would be.

"If it was certain it would improve the students' education, I would be much more in favor of it," she said. She said she is annoyed with the state Legislature using education as a pawn in what she sees as political maneuvering.

In Zone 3, Mark Stanger and Terry Hofffield will vie for the seat of incumbent Marian Larsen, who chose not to seek re-election.

Stanger said he has five children getting ready for school and is interested in the consolidation, which he feels will improve education in the district.

"The smaller a district is, the more per student it costs to educate them, and small districts still cannot offer all that is needed," he said.

Hofffield could not be reached by phone on Saturday.

School officials say voting will take place at city hall on May 20 — not at the school.

Council given names opposing fee pursuit

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — A petition asking city officials to refrain from trying to regain legal fees spent in a road access suit was presented to the Dietrich City Council on Monday.

The petition, presented to the council by Councilman William Birch, was signed by 20 citizens.

The lawsuit was settled out of court last year, with both sides agreeing to be responsible for their own legal fees. The suit was filed over three years ago by H.G. Truax, who contended the city should have opened a road to his property instead of denying his request for access.

Believing the city was wrongly sued from the beginning, some council members have been considering trying to recover the city's \$4,260 legal fee. They believe they could recover the money without cost to the city or possible legal retaliation by Truax.

However, before his death April 16, former mayor Willard Stevenson had urged the council to drop the matter, saying that to spend more city funds on the issue would be "a waste of money."

The petition from the residents was not read into the official minutes, but the council members looked at the signatures and permitted the residents attending the meeting to examine the document.

Following the meeting, Dietrich resident Roger Stoddard, who had initiated the petition, said he was disappointed with the way the petition had been handled.

Stoddard, who did not attend the council meeting, said that he felt council members were responsible to their constituents and should represent the people in spite of their own personal beliefs.

At a special council meeting held Tuesday, the council

• See FEES on Page B4

Zone doubts add to trustee choices

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

Buhl — Because of an unusual boundary question, Buhl voters will select school board members in Zones 3 and 4.

A boundary clarification earlier this month showed that Zone 3 Trustee David Ross actually lives in Zone 3. Ross said his property is 100 yards inside the Zone 3 boundary, so he resigned from his seat and will seek election in Zone 3.

He is running against Gail Clark and Lee Poppelwell for the three-year seat. There is no incumbent in the race. The Buhl School Board will appoint a replacement for Ross' Zone 5 position, because there was not time to get the seat on the ballot.

Ross said he believes in education and is what the board is trying to do in Buhl. "Our kids are the future," he said. "Our kids are the future," he said. "Our kids are the future," he said. "Our kids are the future," he said. "Our kids are the future," he said.

He said he is proud of the efforts the board has made to solve the district's financial problems and to reduce a \$50,000 deficit by selling school-owned activity buses, contracting for bus service and reducing staff through attrition.

Poppelwell, a 42-year veteran educator and administrator, said people have asked him to run for the school board, and he feels he has the educational expertise to be able to help the local schools.

"I've been here 55 years, and I feel I have something to offer," he said on Saturday.

Clark could not be reached by phone on Saturday.

The Zone 4 race will be a rematch of the election three years ago, with board veteran Keith Shark trying to reclaim his seat from current incumbent Grant Atkinson.

Atkinson said he will "run on his record" and continue to offer the Buhl district "up front, honest representation for all patrons," with no ties to any special interest groups.

He said he is not in favor of override elections as a way to balance the school budget, but does favor the concept of letting voters decide such issues as Buhl's upcoming plant facilities levy set for June 2.

Shark, who previously served one term on the board, attended Buhl schools, as did his two sons, who are now in college. He said he is running for the board to help maintain the "good school system ... we have always had."

The district's financial woes are similar to those in other districts throughout Idaho, he said, adding the board will have to "walk and see" whether district patrons will support additional taxes in the June levy election.

"I think the Legislature has put some financial stress on these districts," he said. "Override levies seem to be the only way to adequately fund the districts, but we're not the only district to have to pass one."

Merger issue touches voters in Bliss, also

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Though no school consolidation has been officially proposed in the Bliss area, the idea is still very much an issue in the May 20 trustee election.

In one of the most hotly contested trustee elections in Magic Valley, five people will face off for the Zone 1 seat, which includes the city limits of Bliss.

Ronald Adams, Charles Williams, James Deaton, and Mary Truax will challenge incumbent Tom Camarusa for the three-year position.

Truax said she sees the "will fight, fight, and fight" to keep the school in Bliss in response to the rumors about consolidation with nearby districts.

"I know about big schools," she said, adding she wants to be sure her three school-aged children get a good education, including some kind of program for gifted children.

Williams moved to Bliss four years ago from a nearby town and said he is running for office because he is interested in education.

Adams said he is running for office because he is interested in education and is running for office because he is interested in education.

Deaton said he is running for office because he is interested in education and is running for office because he is interested in education.

On Page B4

Mayor named in slight haste

DIETRICH — In its haste to get on with city business, the Dietrich City Council named a new mayor on Monday, but neglected to take a vote on the appointment or swear him into office.

The council chose Councilman Pete Gage to replace the late Willard Stevenson, who died in a horseback-riding accident last month.

Following the council meeting, residents who had attended the meeting questioned City Clerk Iva Low Green about the council's election of Gage.

On Tuesday, Green told Gage that state law requires his nomination to be confirmed by the council, and an oath of office to be taken. The council then called a special

• See MAYOR on Page B4

Briefly

Two projects share top honor
WENDELL — Two projects shared the grand prize award at the Wendell science and history fair Thursday.

Grand prize winners were Christy LaRue with her display and history of kitchens through the ages and Lori Miller with her detailed reproduction of a southern plantation.

Winners in the biology division were David Skinner, first; Becky Muffley and Shannon Keel, second; and Greg Hiral and Carl Thackeray, third.

History winners were Rick Feris and Steve Newton, first; Joni Young, second; and Damon Schoth and Miles Johnson, third.

Honorable mention was given to the biology projects of Bob Frins, Mike Davis and Cameron McFian, and Jeremy Allen and Carl Thackeray.

Honorable mention was given to the history projects of Jeanette Peterson and Karlin Ringling, and Kathleen Elyans and Shirley Allen.

Nichols' replacement named

WENDELL — Mike Nichols, one of three police officers in Wendell, has resigned to continue his education.

The City Council accepted the resignation Thursday with "no regret." Nichols has been an officer in Wendell about one year.

To replace him, the council hired Kevin Blankmeyer, 25, who is moving to Wendell with his wife, Anna.

Blankmeyer said he has worked two years for the Hopland Corporation as a loss prevention officer. He attended the University of Nevada in Las Vegas three years and San Diego State University one year, majoring in marketing.

Mayor Otto Lemke said Blankmeyer will work for the city one year and then will attend school to become a certified officer.

Gooding hosts farm stress talks

GOODING — A workshop called "Stress on the Farm, A Family Affair" will be held at Gooding City Hall Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The signals of stress, how stress affects physical and emotional health and how to cope with stress will be discussed.

Participants will be involved in identifying stress in their lives. They will also have the opportunity to learn stress-reducing exercises and should, therefore, wear comfortable, loose clothing.

Presenting the workshop are Gene Gibson, Vickie Parrish and Mary Lou Ruby, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension faculty.

To pre-register, or for more information, call the Gooding County Extension office at 934-465. This workshop is free to the public.

'Apple Works' class is offered

TWIN FALLS — An "Advanced Apple Works," a two-credit class on the advanced applications of word processing, spreadsheet, data base, management and the integration capability of Apple Works, will begin May 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students should have had some exposure to the Apple IIe and Apple Works, but because of the various levels of expertise of the students, much of the class will be self-paced and/or individualized. Students will be asked to bring practical applications from work or home.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 12 in the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$95 and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-8554, ext. 364.

Residue disposal bids sought

BURLEY — Two contracts for the disposal of residue left by firewood chipping are being offered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Burley District.

One area is Bull Canyon in Power County and requires firewood slash piling on approximately 50 acres. The other area is Brush Canyon in Oneida County and encompasses approximately 65 acres.

Bids must reach the Burley BLM office by June 9, at 1 p.m.

Quotation packages are available on a first-come-first-served basis from the BLM's district office. The offices are located at 200 South Oakley Highway, Burley.

Packages may also be obtained by addressing a request to Burley District, Route 3 Box 1, Burley 83318. The established cost for each unit is less than \$10,000. No public opening will be held.

A site tour will take place on June 2. Interested persons should meet the contracting officers representative in front of the Rockland post office at 8 a.m.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the contracting officer at 678-5514.

CSI offers summer GED session

TWIN FALLS — Anyone wanting to obtain a high school diploma or improve skills in preparation for obtaining one is invited to attend the Summer General Education Development (GED) session May 19 through July 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Study Center.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday for this purpose. The instruction is free. Anyone wanting more information can call 733-4664, ext. 350.

Obituaries

Thelma F. Laycock
HANSEN — Thelma F. Laycock, 102, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Hansen, died Thursday at an Albuquerque nursing home after a brief illness.

Born March 18, 1894, in Longmont, Colorado, she grew up and attended school in Longmont. She married Elmer Laycock Dec. 31, 1903, in Denver. After living for several years in Hygiene, Colo., they moved in 1909 to Hansen, where she resided for 65 years. Her husband died Jan. 8, 1919, in 1975. Mrs. Laycock moved to Santa Fe in the latter part of her life.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe, the Order of Amaranth, and a former member of the Santa Fe Women's Club.

Surviving are: a son, Ronald E. Laycock of Heyburn; two daughters, Fernie Wenzel of Albuquerque and Maude Ramsey of Santa Fe; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Nora Fallon
TWIN FALLS — Nora Fallon, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Hazeldean Manor.

Born July 4, 1900, in Dublin, Ireland, she moved to the United States in 1920 and resided in New York City. She married Francis Patrick Fallon in New York in 1924. He died in 1962. She moved to Twin Falls in 1974.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, Francis E. Fallon of New City, N.Y.; a daughter, Sheila Walker of Twin Falls; two sisters, Sheila Cosgrove and Katherine Boyle, both of Dublin; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Grace Hodges
JEROME — Grace Hodges, 79, of Jerome, died early Friday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born July 3, 1906, in Woodward, Okla., she was reared and educated around Perry, Okla. She married Robert H. Hodges at Fairfax, Okla., Dec. 5, 1926. They farmed at Perry until moving to Idaho in 1937, where they farmed at various points in the Valley area before settling in Jerome in 1956. Mr. Hodges died in 1976.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are: three daughters, Fran Phillips of Reno, Lona Call of Hansen and Marjane Kober of Jerome; two sons, Elmer Hodges of Reno and Robert Hodges of Temple City, Calif.; a brother, Glenn Ball of North Highlands, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Church of Christ, with Bronson Ostie officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Joseph H. Bruesch
SHOSHONE — Joseph H. Bruesch, 85, of Shoshone and formerly of Bellevue, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a lingering illness.

Born July 25, 1890, in Central, N.M., he moved by covered wagon to Almo in 1902. He served in the Navy during both World War I and World War II. He married Ellen M. Marshall July 5, 1926, in Silver City, N.M. He served for 15 years as marshal of Bellevue and 10 years as sheriff of Shoshone County. He moved to Shoshone 16 years ago.

Mr. Bruesch was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; four sons, John Bruesch of Ventura, Calif., Earl Bruesch of Jackpot, Leroy Bruesch of Shoshone and Darrell Bruesch of Elmer; a daughter, Margaret Carpenter of Shoshone; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, four brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel, with Rev. David Weekley officiating. Cremation follows.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening, and on Monday until time of the service.

Susan Taggart
TWIN FALLS — Susan Taggart, 18, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in an automobile accident in Frankfurt, West Germany.

She was born June 13, 1967, in Las Vegas, and lived in the Las Vegas area most of her life.

In 1985, she moved to Twin Falls, where she attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in June 1986. While living in the Twin Falls area, she resided with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Naughan.

Surviving are her mother, Kathleen M. Taggart of Las Vegas; her father, Richard Taggart of Las Vegas; and a sister, Michelle Taggart, who is stationed at the Air Force Base in Frankfurt.

A private memorial service will be held in Las Vegas at a later date.

Services

RUPERT — A funeral for Ruth M. Miller, 84, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday morning until time of the service. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

BUHL — The funeral for LaMar Wendell "Pete" Orton, 70, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd and 3rd Ward Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in Buhl End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Victor Carlson, Cynthia Jennings and Mrs. Earl Gardner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul; and Lawrence Robinson of Elmer.

Release
 Mrs. Lytle Bullock and Ronald McDevitt, both of Buhl; Mrs. Wilbert Cline of Bliss; Mrs. Fay Frazm of Hansen; William Harbison and Mrs. Cole Reed, both of Hagerman; Hazel Kirkland of Carey; Mrs. Brian Lancaster and son of Palmyra; Rachel Down of Kimberly; Mrs. Rick Vipperman and daughter of Wendell; Timothy "Tim" Vawter of Kimberly; and Shannon Sue Walker of Rupert.

Births
 daughter to Cynthia Jennings of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Kayl Hulst of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Emma Nester and Richard Gibson, both of Burley; Marie Eagle of DeWitt; Clarence Barrett of Migita; Jane Dietz of Paul; and Isabel Barnes of Ida.

Release
 Virginia Cantu and baby, Hester Anderson and baby, Sandy Gillett and baby, Sharon Spain and baby and Lewis Jensen, all of Burley; Jeanette Phillips and baby and Jerry Broadhead, all of Heyburn; Scott Wan of Malta; and Gloria Bourgeois of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Kayl Hulst of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Emma Nester and Richard Gibson, both of Burley; Marie Eagle of DeWitt; Clarence Barrett of Migita; Jane Dietz of Paul; and Isabel Barnes of Ida.

Release
 Virginia Cantu and baby, Hester Anderson and baby, Sandy Gillett and baby, Sharon Spain and baby and Lewis Jensen, all of Burley; Jeanette Phillips and baby and Jerry Broadhead, all of Heyburn; Scott Wan of Malta; and Gloria Bourgeois of Rupert.

Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eggle of Decker.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Michael D. Air Force. Frazier is a precision measuring instrument laboratory specialist at Malstrom Air Force Base in Montana, with the 341st Field Missile Maintenance Squadron. He was born in 1960 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978.

GOODING — Air Force 1st Lt. Lester O. Patterson, whose wife Theresa is the daughter of retired Air Force Sgt. Lawrence and Louise Erickson of Gooding, has arrived for duty with the 1879th Information Systems Squadron, Falcon Air Force Station, Colorado.

BUHL — Gary L. Frazier, son of Richard and Phillis Frazier of Buhl, has been appointed a sergeant in the 341st Field Missile Maintenance Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Campbell, of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Campbell will receive training in the General Aptitude Index Specialty. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald H. White, son of Charles and Thelma White of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1985.

Prison Noh

Continued from Page B1

than meet minimum requirements, however, to win the prison away from more than 20 other cities interested in attracting the 200 jobs the facility could bring.

Dolton said the advantages offered by Twin Falls include free or low-cost land away from residential areas; special training programs for Northern Idaho's inexpensive power and good medical services.

Monday morning the Department of Corrections and Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council will meet in a joint session in Boise to select a site for the prison. Only those cities that have already submitted applications will be considered.

A decision is expected in July construction on the first phase of a prison to relieve overcrowding and lax security at the state prison near Boise is scheduled to begin late this year. The Legislature has appropriated \$9 million for the first stage of construction.

Continued from Page B1

Science Foundation basic science grants. At last count, he said Idaho ranked 49th of all the states, including Puerto Rico, in landing basic science research grants.

Noh's main sphere of influence is as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, where he was two years ago a strong opponent of Idaho Power Co. in a debate over subordination of the utility's water rights in the Snake River.

"No's main sphere of influence is whether or not Idaho Power was going to control the river. According to the Constitution, those are the public waters of the state."

Holding a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's in business administration from the University of Chicago, Noh said he disagrees with opponent Jack Wasden's claim that his approach to problems has been to spend more money. He said people looking at the record will see that he voted to freeze state employees' pay three years in a row. "I have a record and people ought to evaluate the record. If it looks constructive, I would appreciate their support."

Merit

Continued from Page B1

and very deserving," Thornsberry said.

The two students are among 5,800 winners named. Each scholar receives \$3,000 in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000 over the four years of undergraduate study, and each recipient's stipend was determined by officials at the sponsor college.

Carter and Barthelemy were among more than 1 million people who entered the competition as juniors by taking the qualifying test as juniors in 1984. The top scorers, representing about half of 1 percent of every state's high school senior class, were among 15,000 semifinalists announced last fall. Nancy Gilles, spokeswoman for National Merit Scholarships.

Spring Clean-Up Sale!
 LAURA RUNTER
 • 10% OFF All Chemicals Thru May 15th
 • Spa Cleaning and Waxing \$30.00
 • Free Estimates on Pool Cleaning, Start Ups and Repair
MAGIC VALLEY POOL Service and Supply
 733-4736

MEDICAL MART HAS MOVED!!

To 676 Shoup Ave. West, Suite 2. A Block West of Our Old Location — Right Behind The Hospital.

HOSPITAL & SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
 • Sales • Service • Rental
Phone 734-7899

10% Off Your Purchase When You Bring In This Ad. Good Through June 10, 1988.

Take Comfort In Your Time Of Need

Reynolds
FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors

In celebration of its healthy contributions to the community, MVRMC is sponsoring a series of events during National Hospital Week, May 11-17, 1988.

COME JOIN US
 AROUND-THE-CLOCK FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING AVAILABLE IN THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

MAY 12 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION-AWARDS DINNER
MAY 13 FAMILY TALKS - Free lecture targeted for parents of pre-schoolers. 7:30 p.m.; Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center Conference Room. Facilitators: Tom Machala, RN, BSN, Health Educator and Kim Kvale, RN, BSN, Public Health Nurse, So. Central Dist. #5 Health Dept.

MAY 14 WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. - Free Screening & Lectures. Employee Craft Fair. Noon Fashion Show by "Kathy's".

MAY 15 "SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER" by Rodney Swartling, M.D. and Fred Surbaugh, M.D. 7:00 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria.

MAY 16 EMT's open house and movie scheduled throughout the day — Employees invited to tour the ambulance.

MAY 17 & 18 EMERGENCY MEDICINE DISPLAY AT BLUE LAKES MALL.
 • Public invited.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Burley crowd hears political earful at forum

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Republicans got an earful of politics Friday night at a candidates forum in the Burley Junior High School multi-purpose room.

With about 30 candidates in the crowd of less than 100 people, there were more political pleas made than just those of the 2nd District Congressional candidates and would-be lieutenant governors who were officially on the program.

Minidoka and Cassia County Republicans gathered under a string of banners in a room plastered with posters, yard signs and brochures to start sorting out their choices in the five-candidate congressional primary and the two-way lieutenant governor primary.

'Basically, I'm a businessman. I think we need more business.'
— Rep. J.F. Chadband

In the lieutenant governor's race, Boise executive Butch Otter was represented by a stand-in, who said Otter is a businessman who has experience developing international markets and who will work to develop grain ethanol production as a means of helping Idaho farmers back to their feet.

Post Falls attorney Chuck Lempeis said he will offer Idahoans fiscally conservative leadership and will share their family values. He reiterated his support for the so-

called Right-to-Work law, his opposition to creation of new wilderness areas and his interest in privatized government services.

State Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, drew first spot in the congressional candidate speaking order and said he felt that was where he belonged. He stressed his business and legislative experience. "Basically, I'm a businessman. I think we need more business," he said.

Chadband said he knows he is the man to "beat" incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, because Stallings is starting to return the attack that Chadband started when he called Stallings the favorite congressman of actress Jane Fonda.

Referring to his experience as a two-term member of the Idaho House, he said he has an established

'My campaign is based on experience; there is no substitute for experience.'
— Sen. Dane Watkins

free enterprise voting record and offers voters "no surprises."

State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, told the group he had just completed his 15th year in the Idaho Senate. "My campaign is based on experience; there is no substitute for experience," he said.

Watkins said the real energy of America is derived from free people. He said Idaho needs him to represent Idaho's "free enterprise values" in Congress.

"I think it's time we send a farmer to Washington," Watkins said. He told the group to vote for him in the primary election and he would make sure Stallings is teaching history in Rexburg in the coming fall.

Idaho Falls radio and television station manager Mel Richardson said his 33 years experience as a broadcaster has made him a good listener and a good communicator. "I'm ready to go back and be a new voice for you," he said.

As a former mayor and public information director for a television station, Richardson said he has spent time dealing with issues and knows "we better" do something about the budget.

He said he would be proud to serve a great president and said he supported Reagan's air-strike against

'I'm ready to go back and be a new voice for you ... We better do something about the budget.'
— Mel Richardson

Lybia.

Jerome attorney Dan Adamson said he was glad to have recently finished his 300-mile walk across the 2nd Congressional District and said he still thinks it was a great idea.

Upon finishing the trip he said he was glad to discover his law practice is still financially afloat because he and his father feel like they may be

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 11, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3



Consolidation plan in spotlight

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Consolidation of the Hansen and Murtaugh school districts is the primary issue on the May 20 election ballot, but there are trustee elections in each district as well.

If the consolidation issue wins approval by a simple majority of those voting in each district, school officials have said the consolidation will become effective on July 1.

Trustees elected in the individual districts would take office at the annual organizing meetings later in July, unless the consolidation is approved. In that case, the trustees from both districts would meet to select five of the 10 trustees to serve the consolidated district until new elections could be held next May.

In Murtaugh, Gregory Stanger is challenging incumbent Clea Breeding in Zone 3, and the Zone 5 incumbent, David Moyes, is running unopposed.

Stanger said he is running for office because he has two small children in school and is interested in educational issues in Murtaugh. He said he believes his term could be very short if consolidation is approved, but said people need more information about the consolidation and the possible bond issue for a new school building it could bring.

Stanger said he is not necessarily in favor of joining the two districts.

"We have good schools now with good community support," he said, adding that district patrons should consider the question very carefully before voting on it.

Breeding could not be reached for comment on Friday or Saturday.

There are no incumbents running for reelection in Hansen, but a full slate of candidates will face off in two zones.

In Zone 2, Ken Johnson, who was appointed to the board last month to replace former board chairman Richard Ute, will seek his first elected term against Virginia Reed.

Johnson said he is interested in working with the consolidation plan and is in favor of joining the two small districts. He has two school-aged children and said he feels the larger school would be better able to meet the educational needs of students by offering fuller and more flexible schedules.

He said he has mixed feelings about a possible bond issue for a new school, because of the area economy. But, he said, both Murtaugh and Hansen have 65-year-old secondary school buildings and each will have to con-

sider major renovation or rebuilding even without consolidation. He hopes the two districts together will be able to fund a single building.

Reed said she is seeking a seat on the school board because she is interested in her child's education and feels parents should know "what's going on." She said she has mixed feelings about the consolidation question and has not seen enough figures to be able to determine how cost-effective it would be.

"It is certain it would improve the students' education, I would be much more in favor of it," she said. She said she is annoyed with the state Legislature "using education as a pawn" in what she sees as political maneuvering.

In Zone 3, Mark Stanger and Terry Hoffield will vie for the seat of incumbent Marian Larsen, who chose not to seek re-election.

Stanger said he has five children getting ready for school and is interested in the consolidation, which he feels will improve education in the district.

"The smaller a district is, the more per student it costs to educate them, and small districts still cannot offer all that is needed," he said.

Hoffield could not be reached by phone on Saturday. School officials say voting will take place at city hall on May 20 — not at the school.

Wilderness plan draws late fire from trail users

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An Idaho Conservation League spokesman says he has growing doubts the Sawtooth National Forest will add substantial amounts of wilderness area to the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains in its final forest plan.

"Uncertainty" is the word ICL Public Lands Coordinator Rick Johnson, of Hailey, used to describe his view of the fate of wilderness in the final plan. "It depends on how (the Forest Service) uses the public comment," he said.

With the public's responses to the draft plan overwhelming in favor of wilderness, Johnson said the agency's final plan should reflect that direction by adding substantial amounts of wilderness to the Boulder-White Cloud recommendation.

Late pressure from non-wilderness advocates "jumping in at the end of the game," however, may endanger an acceptable wilderness package for the area, he said.

The Sawtooth and Challis forests recommended 145,970 acres of wilderness for the Boulder-White Cloud section of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. In contrast, a coalition of conservation groups asked for 450,000 acres.

With little hope of gaining additional wilderness in other areas of the Sawtooth Forest, wilderness advocates have concentrated their efforts on the Boulder-White Cloud area, the largest unprotected wilderness area outside of Alaska.

Until recently, Johnson said, he was confident substantial areas would be added to the area in the final recommendation by the forest.

"Now, we're not so sure," he said.

Johnson says pressure, primarily from trail bike users, may sway the Forest Service from adding land that is worthy of the wilderness classification.

"I believe the Forest Service was leaning (our) way before the ORV (off-road vehicle) people came in," he said.

Johnson objected to the late entry of people pushing for no more wilderness or less than that proposed in the draft plan, which is identical to that recommended by Sen. James McClure.

Federal law allows for a specific time frame for the public to respond to the draft plans, and the Forest Service has to stick to it.

Zone doubts add to trustee choices

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Because of an unusual boundary question, Buhl voters will select school board members in Zones 3 and 4.

A boundary clarification earlier this month showed that Zone 5 Trustee David Ross actually lives in Zone 3. Ross said his property is 100 yards inside the Zone 3 boundary, so he resigned from his seat and will seek election in Zone 3.

He is running against Gall Clark and Leah Popplewell for the three-year seat. There is no incumbent in the race. The Buhl School Board will appoint a replacement for Ross' Zone 5 position, because there was not time to get the seat on the ballot.

Ross said he believes in education and in what the board is trying to do in Buhl. "Our kids are the future," said the father of four. "If we don't give them a good education, what kind of future is there?"

He said he is proud of the efforts the board has made to solve the district's financial problems and to reduce a \$50,000 deficit by selling school-owned activity buses, contracting for bus service and reducing staff through attrition.

Popplewell, a 42-year veteran educator and administrator, said people have asked him to run for the school board, and he feels he has the educational expertise to be able to help the local schools.

"I've been here 55 years, and I feel I have something to offer," he said on Saturday.

Clark could not be reached by phone on Saturday.

The Zone 4 race will be a rematch of the election three years ago, with board veteran Keith Shank trying to reclaim his seat from current incumbent Grant Atkinson.

Atkinson said he will "run on his record" and continue to offer the Buhl district "up front, honest representation for all patrons," with no ties to any special interest groups.

Merger issue touches voters in Bliss, also

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Though no school consolidation has been officially proposed in the Bliss area, the idea is still very much an issue in the May 20 election.

In one of the most hotly contested trustee elections in Magic Valley, five people will face off for the Zone 1 seat, which includes the city limits of Bliss.

Ronald Adams, Charles Watkins, James Truitt and Mary Truitt all will challenge incumbent Tom Camarrusa for the three-year position.

Truitt said this week she will fight "tooth and nail" to keep the school in Bliss. "There are rumors about consolidation with a nearby district," she said, adding she wants to be sure her three school-aged children get a good education, including some kind of program for gifted students.

Adams moved to Bliss four years ago from Searlesville and said he was the principal in the Bliss elementary school.

Truitt, a Bliss graduate of Bliss schools, has two children in school and said she has heard rumors about consolidation with a nearby district.

Council given names opposing fee pursuit

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — A petition asking city officials to refrain from trying to regain fees spent in a road tax suit was presented to the Dietrich City Council on Monday.

The petition, presented to the council by Councilman William Bingham, was signed by 24 residents.

The lawsuit was settled out of court last year, with both sides agreeing to be responsible for their own legal fees. The suit was filed over three years ago by H.G. Truitt, who contended the city should have opened a road to his property instead of denying his request for access.

Believing the city was wrongly sued from the beginning, some council members have been considering trying to recover the city's \$4,260 legal fee. They believe the city could recover the money without cost to the city or possible legal retaliation by Truitt.

However, before his death April 18, former mayor Willard Stevenson had urged the council to drop the matter, saying that to spend more city funds on the issue would be "a waste of money."

The petition from the residents was not read into the official minutes for the council members looked at the signature and permitted the residents attending the meeting to examine the document.

Following the meeting, Dietrich resident Roger Stoddard, who had initiated the petition, said he was disappointed with the way the petition had been handled.

Stoddard, who did not attend the council meeting, said that he felt council members were responsible for their constituents and should represent the people in spite of their own personal beliefs.

At a special council meeting held Tuesday, the council will vote on the petition.

Mayor named in slight haste

DIETRICH — In his haste to get on with city business, the Dietrich City Council named a new mayor on Monday, but neglected to take a vote on the appointment or swear him into office.

The council chose Councilman Pete Gage to replace the late Willard Stevenson, who died in a horseback-riding accident last month.

Following the council meeting, residents who had attended the meeting questioned City Clerk Iva Lee Green about the council's action. She said that state law requires his nomination to be ratified by the council and an oath of office to be taken. The council then called a special meeting to ratify the appointment.

Briefly

Burning permits now required

TWIN FALLS — Burning permits are now required for any burning on public or private land under the protection of the U.S. Forest Service or the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The purpose of this annual requirement is to alert fire control agencies to authorized burning and avoid costly false alarms during the fire season. The requirement will be in effect until Oct. 20.

Permits also ensure that burning does not occur during periods of poor air quality or critical fire danger.

The free burning permits may be obtained by phoning, writing, or visiting the Sawtooth National Forest district offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchikan, Fairfield and Stanley; or the BLM's fire dispatch offices in Shoshone or Burley.

Those needing a permit are asked to contact the agency responsible for fire protection in their area.

Jerome reception set for Leroy

JEROME — Jerome County will hold a reception for David Leroy, Republican candidate for governor, on

Wednesday, May 14.

The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rialto Inn, on West Main in Jerome. The \$10 minimum donation includes light refreshments and punch. A no-host bar is available. Proceeds will go to LeRoy's campaign for governor.

2 CSI classes begin on May 19

TWIN FALLS — A Beginners Driving class and a Dog Obedience class begin May 19 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The driving class meets from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center and the fee is \$20. The course prepares students for the written state driver's license test. It is intended for people who have never driven before or have been without a license for some time.

Dog Obedience is an eight-session course which meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Expo Center. Instructor Donna Stalley will teach beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques. For more information call Stalley at 733-1462. The fee is \$20 and students can preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Bliss

Continued from Page B3

rumors about consolidation. "We have to see that it stays here," he said of the small district, which educates 150 students in grades kindergarten through 12. He said he is pleased with the school and wants to get involved with the education program.

Wilkins said he decided to seek the position because he would like to know more about the schools, and as the parent of two school-age children, he wants to have "more to say about what's going on."

Adams does not have a phone and could not be reached on Saturday and Cenarrusa was working and unavailable for comment prior to press time.

In Zone 3, incumbent Michael Hobbey is running unopposed.

The Zone 5 seat held by Wynarda Exon is also vacant, because Exon announced late last month she would resign the position. But district clerk Anita Standal said last week the board has not met to accept Exon's resignation, so the seat could not be put on the ballot.

Mayor

Continued from Page B3


meeting Tuesday night to correct the oversight, and Gage was confirmed and sworn in.

He will serve until January 1988 and must run for a four-year term in a city election next year if he wants to continue to serve in the post.

Stevenson was elected last November and had been in office only two months before his death.

Gage has been a council member since 1984. His replacement on the council will be selected at the next meeting.

A good start in life: Junior Protector Insurance



FRED W. BRODERICK
223 Adams Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-6572

MOON WOODMEN OF AMERICA SINCE 1883
A NATIONAL HUMANITARIAN SOCIETY
FIRST MEMBER FINANCIAL SECURITY

\$5000 protection for \$15 per year—that's Junior Protector Life Insurance. It's easy to start a life insurance plan for your children. Give me a call.

6.75

based on \$10,000 balance

MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT

Get the high earnings and liquidity of a money fund with the convenience of local banking. Your entire balance earns a market rate. Earn an even higher rate with an average monthly balance of \$10.00 or more. And, it's insured to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS
Idaho's largest savings association

*Annualized yield 8.88%
Rate subject to change daily
Call United First at 734-8200

ESIC

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Special Treats For Mom



Ice Cream
Snelgrove
8 Varieties

3.79

1/2 gal.



Soft Cookies
Duncan Hines
10 Varieties

1.29


12 oz.



Cake Mix
Duncan Hines
9 Varieties

18.25


9 OZ. **89c**



Chuck Roast
Boneless
Albertson's
Suprema Beef

99c


lb.



Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
Russet

57c

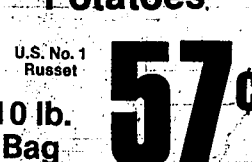
10 lb. Bag



Rib Steak
Bone-In
Albertson's
Suprema Beef

1.98

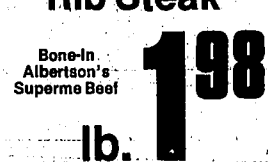
lb.



Smoked Bacon

1.69


Platter Style
lb.



Cake
GREAT FOR MOTHERS DAY

4.99


Roses In The Snow
2-Layer
8 inch



Smoked Bacon

1.69

Platter Style
lb.



Cake
GREAT FOR MOTHERS DAY

4.99


Roses In The Snow
2-Layer
8 inch

Mother's Day Flowers
Fresh Cut Flower Arrangements



15" Bowl Sun Bonis ea. 14.99	Initial Flowers Asst. Color ea. 89c
------------------------------------	---

6.99 AND UP



Albertson's

©Copyright 1984 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved
Prices Effective May 11-13, 1986

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued asking you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

The Magic Valley

A Special Place

- Burley • Jerome
- Shoshone • Buhl
- Hagerman


Monday thru Friday at 5:30 & 10:00 p.m.

What makes these places SPECIAL places???

Doug Maughan talks with kids, old timers, mayors, people on the street.

Good News for GOOD NEWS SAKE

- Lifestyles in towns around Twin Falls (Magic Valley)
- What do people like about living in their town
- A little bit about history of these towns



A Special Place!

School lunch menus

Sunday, May 11, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

SHOSHONE

Monday: Vegetable soup, sandwiches, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham, baked potato with topping, tossed salad, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, cheese bake, crackers, fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit bowl, brownie, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, baby carrots, salad bar, egg custard, french bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, apple wedges, cherry cheesecake, bread and butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey sandwiches, potato rounds, cauliflower and cheese sauce, salad bar, apricot cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, fruit, quark, cream, green, spinach, tomato wedge, strawberry ice cream with topping, bread and butter, and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwiches, later lots, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, green salad, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

BLISS

Monday: Beef wheels, potato sticks, corn, pineapple pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, biscuits, maple bars, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Nachos and cheese, turkey salad, blueberry muffins, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili crispies, french fries, green beans, brownies and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and jelly, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, ice cream and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Burritos, later tots, fruitcup, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich with beef and cheese, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Student's choice.
 Friday: Beef and cheese chalupa, carrot sticks, mixed vegetables, pears, cake and milk.

JEROME HIGHS

Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered peas, french chow, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, french fries, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, Oriental vegetables, later tots, french fruit, biscuit with honey butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie choice and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot sticks, nut and raisin cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork choppie, buttered mashed potatoes, later tots, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef wheels, french fries, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, maple bar and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Monday: Roast beef sandwich, later sticks, buttered corn, spiced applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe on a bun, later tots, vegetable sticks, fruit jello and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, pears, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Thursday: Southern fried chicken, 10 potato, coleslaw, blueberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, date fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Hamburger on bun, potato rounds, sweet potato, custard with whipped topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, almond-raisin-peanut cup, pears, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls with fruit cocktail and milk.
 Thursday: Rice-a-roni with pork, half an egg, diced carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, bread stick and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, rolls, macaroni and cheese, cabbage salad, molasses, cookie, peaches and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Wiener wrap-up, scalloped potatoes, jello-salad, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, fruit, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, baked beans, cookie, fruit, salad bar and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni salad, green salad, fruit salad, cold cuts and cheese, rolls and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger gravy on whipped potatoes, green beans, red jello with whipped cream, peaches, rolls and milk.

GODDING

Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, blueberry cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef barbecue on bun, french fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedge, french fries, hot rolls, mixed vegetables, peaches and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetables—orange-wedges, whole wheat roll with honey butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, banana, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

HANSEN

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, hot rolls and butter, cherries, sauté bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, pears, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit cup, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon roll, singorsburg and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, California blend vegetables, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue on buns, later tots, cheese sticks, applesauce cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, peas and pearl onions, bread sticks, sliced pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Fish filets, coleslaw, green beans, berry cobbler, salad bar and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger on bun, later sticks, blueberry pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, french fries, mixed vegetables, hot rolls butter and milk.
 Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cherry cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cake and chocolate milk.

BUHL

Monday: Hamburger, french fries, and apricots.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green salad, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos or corn dogs, corn, cake, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, carrot and celery sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter and milk.
 Thursday: Sandwiches, -fries, -carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS O'LEARY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn cobble, hot buttered rolls, spiced applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Red chili burrito, burrito, later tots, roll with honey butter, fruit jello and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, crackers, pears, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Thursday: Cheddarurst on a bun, coleslaw, 10 potato, blueberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Beef enchiladas, later sticks, hot buttered roll, date fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

An Evening with FATHER MARTIN In Person for One Night Only

Thursday, May 15, 1988
 8:00 p.m.
 Boise State University
 SUB Ballroom
 (Lots of Parking)

Produced by ACT Center-Boise and BSU-SUB Activities
 Noted Author-Lecturer on Alcoholism
 Appearing by Popular Demand to Speak on

RELAPSE

Tickets: General Public \$7.00 and Senior \$6.00 Advance;
 \$5.00 Students and Door Clinicians.
 Available: Walker Act Center
 1100 Montana Street, Gooding
 Or Call 1-800-227-4190

STILL "TALKING" ABOUT THAT SUMMER PATIO?

Let the Plan Room get things started. We'll circulate your plans to local contractors to assure you of quality service, competitive prices and all the warranties you're entitled to. At last, a service you deserve; absolutely FREE.

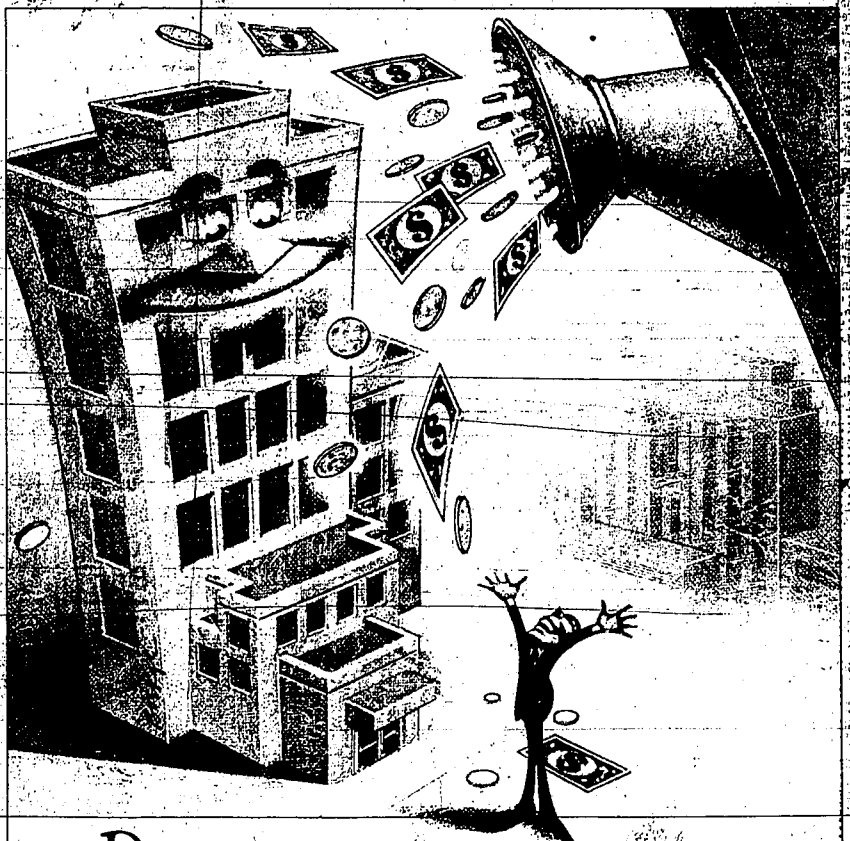
Twin Falls Plan Room



734-7526

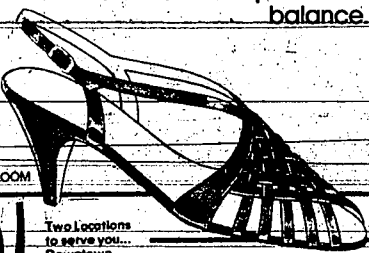
(Located In Sawtooth Sheet Metal Bldg.)

SUB CONTRACTORS — We have jobs to bids...



selby.

Spring signals a return to softness and Selby responds with captivating dress sandals, gracefully styled for ultra-feminine poise and balance



Two Locations to serve you...
 Downtown & Lynwood

Sizes: 5 1/2 to 10
 Widths: S-N-M
 Not all sizes in all widths
 Colors: White Kid
 Taupe Kid

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome



DO YOU NEED MONEY TO MAKE YOUR BUSINESS GROW?

If you can answer yes to these simple questions, we can help.

1. Have you been in business in the metropolitan Area for at least 5 years or more?
2. Has your business been profitable in recent years?

3. Do you have a comparative financial statement readily available?
4. Do you have equity in your plant, equipment, farm or home?

5. Would you benefit from refinancing your present debt at today's loan rates?
6. Could you use additional capital for new equipment or plant expansion?

If so, call 487-8951 today, or outside the Salt Lake area, call toll free 1-800-824-6223. We'll get started on your loan approval fast, so you can have the capital you need for new equipment, plant expansion or liability management and restructuring, at today's low market rates.

When it comes to loans, we have the knowledge and experience that comes from serving folks in the Intermountain West for 70 years. We've been in business here, so we know what building a business is all about. Call us today for an appointment. You'll see what we mean when we say, "We make business loans to people."

1-800-824-6223

*In Montana, call 1-800-325-9024.

*In California, call 1-800-733-9151

*In Arizona, call 1-602-263-1925.



Prudential Federal Savings

An affiliate of Prudential Financial Services Corp.
 Serving the Intermountain West since 1916

107 East 3300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115



Fees

Continued from Page B5
 moved to get a legal opinion from the Idaho attorney general on the validity of Truax's claim and the legal fees.
 In other business Monday:
 • Bigham expressed concern about the lack of prior approval for a bill for tree trimming presented to the council by Councilman Jim Voloshen. Voloshen had a city-owned tree trimmed that he believed endangered his property.
 The bill for \$90 was approved for payment by the council with the understanding that in the future similar bills would need prior approval from the council.
 Chuck Slimes, a local businessman, objected to the way Voloshen's bill was handled.
 "I believe that anyone who has a city tree endangering their property should be able to have any private contractor top the tree and be able to present the city with the bill in the same manner as Councilman Jim Voloshen," he said.
 The city's insurance agent, Glenn Nelson of Twin Falls, explained the city's coverage and answered questions concerning the town's outdoor fire rating.
 Nelson told the council that if the rating dropped to a 10, which is con-

sidered unprotected, the cost for insurance on a \$40,000 frame home would rise from \$151 a year to \$213 a year.
 Mark Southwick, a member of the rural fire department, told the council that both the city truck and the rural truck were needed to maintain the 9 rating.
 Southwick said the rural truck does not have the necessary water capacity which the city truck has, but the city truck needs the pumping capacity of the rural truck to meet the standard.
 In related business, Nelson also told the council that each member is covered in case of a legal action brought against them as city officials, but the policy separates public liability from private liability.
 For example, he said, if a councilman's dog were to bite someone while the councilman was on city business the councilman would be liable.
 The council received a bid for park maintenance from Janet Towne, for \$125 per month.
 The council was informed that Scott Neff, who maintained the park last year, was willing to work the month of May for \$175 to prepare the park building, sprinkling system and tennis court for summer use.

Mothers honored by a popular prayer

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual return. I think it's worth repeating, and hope you agree.
DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it, but gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mom."
 Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you.
 —DOROTHYL
DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure. **DEAR ABBY:** My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy and a lot of good prayer will do her now!" You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.
 I've called all the bookstores in town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby
 prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.
 Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby. Sign me —
 —A PRAYER FOR MAMA
DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jesus recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother.
 In memory of a Mother
 "I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth; and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

SUPER SAVINGS
 NOW ONLY **\$79.95** WITH THIS AD
 PLUS up to \$36 worth of class features FREE!
SILADIUM™ H.S. RINGS **ARTICARVED CLASS RINGS**

Now you can get super savings on an Articarved class ring backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. This offer expires May 31, 1986 and is to be used only for the purchase of one class ring.
 Chain of Articarved Siladium high school class rings.

Bennos FINE JEWELRY
 217 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS 733-2435
 BRING THIS AD

Wild

Continued from Page B3
 vice heard little from the trail bike users until after it closed the comment period.
 Now wilderness opponents are threatening to appeal the recommendation in the plan if it varies from the draft plan's recommendation. Johnson said, and that threat may change the forest's final recommendations.
 He added that the ICL or another organization may also appeal the final recommendation if conservationists are dissatisfied with the outcome in the final plan.
 Rob Hendricks, supervisory land use planner for the Sawtooth National Forest, doesn't think the agency should be limited to listening only to those comments made during the response period.
 He said the Forest Service must balance the local concerns with national and regional directions, and laws governing the agency, without giving undue attention to only one

position.
 "We think we have a pretty nice wilderness proposal in the Boulder-White Clouds," Hendricks said. "It was decent in the draft, and we've made some changes."
 The forest has already sent its proposed final plan to the regional forest for approval, but Hendricks would not say what the forest's recommendation for wilderness in the Boulder-White Cloud mountains is until the plan is released, possibly by the end of June.
 Hendricks said it was not inappropriate for Sawtooth officials to try to change the plan.
 Rob Hendricks, supervisory land use planner for the Sawtooth National Forest, doesn't think the agency should be limited to listening only to those comments made during the response period.
 He said the Forest Service must balance the local concerns with national and regional directions, and laws governing the agency, without giving undue attention to only one

some of you in Washington, we wouldn't have a deficit," she said.
 She said her husband George was in Pocatello Friday night, but declined her offer to come to the Republican gathering.
 After telling the crowd that the country is run by bureaucrats, she criticized Stallings for voting against aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and said she was in Nicaragua a week before the Somoza regime fell and has seen the "ugliness" of what the communists have done in that country.

Forum

Continued from Page B3
 He said will support Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in his attempt to get a balanced budget amendment passed, and said that if elected he will do all he can to "work his heart out" for Idahoans.
 Former Pocatello City Council member and wife of former Congressman George Hansen, Connie Hansen said she wished she could bring some bureaucrats from Washington to Burley to see how Well Cassia County is run. "If we had

some of you in Washington, we wouldn't have a deficit," she said.
 She said her husband George was in Pocatello Friday night, but declined her offer to come to the Republican gathering.
 After telling the crowd that the country is run by bureaucrats, she criticized Stallings for voting against aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and said she was in Nicaragua a week before the Somoza regime fell and has seen the "ugliness" of what the communists have done in that country.

Your **ID Store**
 160 MAIN AVE. SO., DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
3 BIG DAYS
SAVE 40% TO 70%
SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.
ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve Sizes M-L Reg. To 20.00 Was 9.99 NOW 6.99	MEN'S JOGGING SUITS Sizes Small-Medium-Large Reg. 25.00 Was 12.88 NOW 9.02	MEN'S SPORT COATS Sizes M-L Reg. 70.00 To 100.00 Was 49.99 To 79.99 NOW 34.93 To 55.93	MEN'S SPRING JACKETS Sizes M-L Reg. 15.00 To 40.00 Was 11.99 To 19.99 NOW 8.39 To 13.99
DESK LAMPS Same Price Reg. 16.75 Was 12.99 NOW 9.09	LACE BY THE YARD Various To 2.56 Yd. Was 15¢ Yd. NOW 5¢ Yd.	KITCHEN CURTAINS Same Price Reg. 8.98 Was 6.99 NOW 4.89	BATH TOWELS 30 per Bundle Reg. 5.98 Was 3.99 NOW 2.79
WATER BED SHEET SETS No Iron Required Reg. 49.98 Was 29.99 NOW 20.99	COMFORTERS Same Price Reg. To 59.98 Was 19.88 NOW 13.92	BED PILLOWS Same Price Reg. 16.98 Was 12.99 NOW 9.09	LADIES' SLACKS From Basic Heavy Bureaucracy Reg. To 29.00 Was 11.50 To 14.50 NOW 8.05 To 10.15
JUNIOR PLAID SKIRTS By Hanes Reg. 18.00 Was 12.99 NOW 9.09	SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Selected Group Reg. 55.00 To 270.00 Was 27.50 To 135.00 NOW 19.25 To 94.50	5 PC. LUGGAGE SETS Same Price Reg. 108.00 Was 99.00 NOW 69.30	LADIES' SHOES Selected Group Reg. 7.99 To 37.00 Was 1.99 To 29.99 NOW 1.39 To 20.93
MEN'S SHOES Selected Group Reg. 12.99 To 80.00 Was 7.88 To 64.99 NOW 5.52 To 45.49	FASHION JEWELRY Spring Colors Values To 12.00 Was 9.99 NOW 2.79	WHITE BASKETS Same Price Reg. To 14.98 Was To 4.99 NOW 2.79 To 3.49	FASHION HANDBAGS Blume or Kenya Indian Accents Reg. 20.00 Was 12.99 NOW 9.09
LADIES' CREW SOCKS 3 Pkg. Blue Pink Yellow Reg. 3.75 Was 3/2.91 NOW 3/2.04	GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES 12 Months to Size 12 Reg. 15.00 To 19.99 Was 9.99 To 14.99 NOW 6.99 To 10.49	LADIES' TEDDIES Same Price Reg. 19.00 To 26.00 Was 9.99 To 11.99 NOW 6.99 To 8.39	LADIES' DRESSES Spring Colors Reg. 40.00 To 60.00 Was 29.90 To 39.90 NOW 20.93 To 27.93
LADIES' NITE SHIRTS One Size Fits All Reg. 13.00 Was 5.88 NOW 3.91	LADIES' GOWNS Longer Skirt Reg. 16.00 Was 9.98 NOW 6.92	LADIES' BLOUSES Same Price Reg. 18.00 To 28.00 Was 9.00 To 14.99 NOW 6.30 To 10.49	JUNIOR TOPS From The Hanes Fashion Center Reg. 12.00 To 15.00 Was 3.88 NOW 6.22

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE OFFICE OF
STEVE A. WEBER, D.O.
 IN THE PRACTICE OF FAMILY MEDICINE TO INCLUDE SURGERY AND O.B.
 ON **MAY 5, 1986**
 THE OFFICE IS LOCATED IN UNIT #2 AT 1218 9th RUPERT MEDICAL BUILDINGS
 OFFICE HOURS
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. - NOON - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 10:00 a.m. - NOON
 PHONE 436-1299 OR THE MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 436-0481

Please Vote YES
MAY 13 12 NOON - 8:00 P.M.
Twin Falls School District OVERRIDE LEVY
Thanks!
 Advertising Message Courtesy The Parry Co.

Conservationists file lawsuit to stop race on Snake River

74-mile stretch contains prime breeding ground for geese

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of conservation groups concerned that Canada geese goslings could lose their parents in a flurry of whitewater have filed suit to block the Snake River segment of a jet boat race planned for next week.

As the suit was being filed in U.S. District Court in Portland Friday, Idaho Fish and Game officials recommended that race organizers consider an alternate site after surveying the route to determine the potential danger to geese.

Gene Ralston, race chairman and president of the Western Whitewater Association, said Friday evening his group would decide over the weekend whether to move the race.

The first leg of the course for the World Championship Inflatible Boat with race and the U.S. Championship Jet Boat River Race is to start Friday on the Snake River from Wallers Ferry to Ontario, Ore. The two other segments are to be held May 17 and 18 on the Payette River.

Conservationists and sportsmen are concerned because the Snake River stretch contains the best goose-producing portion of the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, said Harold C. Miles of Nampa, one of the

plaintiffs and conservation officer for the Golden Eagle Audubon Society.

The fear is that goslings will become separated from their parents who will fly away when the jet boats go by. Boise attorney David Nevins said. Once apart, the goslings may not be able to find their parents and could be gobbled by predators or starve to death. If the race were postponed several weeks, the goslings would be able to fly with the adults, he said.

Miles, the Golden Eagle Audubon Society, the Nampa Rod and Gun Club, Idaho Bird Hunters Inc., the Ada County Fish and Game League, the Oregon Natural Resources Council and the Portland Audubon Society all filed suit in U.S. District Court in Portland on Friday seeking to block the race on the Snake, Nevins said.

The suit contended the geese were protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Nevins said.

"Somebody's got to stick up for the wildlife," Miles said. "This wildlife refuge is an important part of Idaho's heritage. A lot of people come here to hunt and look, and the resource has to be protected."

Ralston acknowledged the issue has become "extremely emotional," but said the race does not pose a

threat to the geese. The group plans to have safety boats along the course to keep waterfowl and humans alike from venturing onto the raceway, he said.

"This is something that's been planned (since July)," he said. "We were acting in good faith based on Fish and Game's judgment of the impact on the river."

Some competitors, such as those from South Africa, have spent thousands of dollars to participate in the race, which has cost at least \$10,000 to stage. Businessmen along the race course also are depending on the competition, he said.

Ralston declined to comment on the suit, because his group had not yet been served. He said the decision whether to hold the race on the Snake would be based on the Fish and Game recommendation, not the suit.

Fish and Game said earlier the race would not harass the geese. If it were held in late May, based on the recommendation of an agency representative who toured the route last year, Gebhardt said. But because the group had to schedule the race in mid-May, the parties had gentlemen's agreement, the race would abide by its recommendation after officials inspected the river Friday and next week.

Idaho West

Hanford doses possibly excessive

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thousands of residents near Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation in the mid-1940s might have received thyroid radiation at doses that were hundreds of times greater than what's considered safe today, according to a published report.

In a copyright report published in Sunday editions of The Oregonian, the newspaper says children and developing fetuses near the southeastern Washington research

center faced the largest doses and the highest risk of health problems. Such problems could have ranged from benign thyroid cancer to an underactive thyroid, a condition that can cause mental retardation in infants.

The newspaper said it drew its conclusions after two months of research, with help from two health experts, using 19,000 pages of Hanford documents released publicly in February. The documents cover 43

years of operations at the federal facility near Richland, Wash. The Oregonian's figures represent the first time anyone has systematically used modern methods to calculate radiation doses from Hanford's early emissions, said Eric Ericsson, health physicist for the U.S. Department of Energy in Richland.

The Oregonian added that there's no scientific proof linking Hanford releases to health problems.

Bill Winter met his match at United First:



FREE CHECKING, Money Management Account

Bill asked us for a good, high yield investment that would give him maximum liquidity. So we matched him up with United First's Money Management Checking Account.

It's a free checking account that pays a high, current market rate on balances over \$2,500. And 5-1/4% interest when the balance drops below \$2,500.

There's no per-check charge—no matter how many checks Bill writes. And no monthly service charge—as long as he maintains a \$1,000 balance in his account.

That's an offer most Idaho banks find hard to match. So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Bill, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First.

Monthly service charge is \$5.00 if balance falls below \$1,000.



United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS
Idaho's largest savings association

Twin Falls Office
434 Big Lakes Blvd. N. (at Filer Ave.)
734-8200

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-8113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Weinberger says USS Missouri's return marks rebirth of sea power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The battleship USS Missouri, modernized with nuclear missile capability and advanced computer technology, returned to service Saturday nearly 41 years after it was the scene of the Japanese surrender.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the recommissioning "a day to celebrate the rebirth of American sea power after years of dangerous neglect" and said it marks "one of the great satisfactions of my tenure."

The ship, which last saw action in the Korean War, is a key part of President Reagan's plan to bring the Navy's strength up to 600 ships.

About 12,000 guests joined the 1,654 officers and enlisted men in dress blues for the festivities aboard the 867-foot dreadnought.

White and blue bunting flapped from stern to bow in light breeze under clear skies. Security was heavy at the entrance to the ship docked in San Francisco Bay.

About 40 sign-carrying protesters on the pier were joined by demonstrators aboard some 30 boats in a "Peace Navy" which sailed 50 to

200 yards in front of the Missouri with banners demanding "No Gunboat Diplomacy and an end to the militarization" of the bay.

Navy Secretary John Lehman dismissed criticism that "Mighty Mo" was an outdated relic that would be a floating target despite its new weaponry.

"It certainly is from another era," Lehman said, "but it has the most modern, computerized weapon system that exists in anyone's navy."

He said the Missouri's guns can fire 4,000 rounds a minute, and its 17,000 tons of stressed armor plating includes an inch-thick belt around the entire ship. The French Exocet missile, used by Argentina to sink a British ship during the Falkland Islands fighting, would bounce off the Missouri, he said.

"Strength for Peace" was the Navy's motto for the ceremony held in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and a mile from the ship's permanent future berth at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay.

Joining Weinberger, Lehman, Sen.

Pete Wilson, Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, and other officials on the dais was Margaret Truman Daniel, who christened the ship on Jan. 25, 1944.

The daughter of late president Harry S. Truman recalled her father's comment that it would sail into Tokyo Bay with its guns blazing.

Weinberger gave a brief speech marking the return of the 58,000-ton Missouri after 30 years in mothballs and two years of a \$475 million renovation in the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard.

He stood on a small but historic patch of deck above the Missouri's main deck starboard, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur received Japan's unconditional surrender Sept. 2, 1945, in Tokyo Bay, in the formal end of World War II.

"Strength for Peace" was the Navy's motto for the ceremony held in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and a mile from the ship's permanent future berth at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco Bay.

Joining Weinberger, Lehman, Sen.

Brief charges worthiness rule improper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Constitution prohibits the Mormon Church and other religious organizations from imposing worthiness requirements on employees who perform non-religious duties, says a brief filed in federal court.

The brief was filed Friday in U.S. District Court on behalf of former employees of three Mormon Church-owned businesses. It contends that U.S. District Judge David K. Winder was correct in ruling a former employee of Deseret Gymnasium was illegally fired for failing to meet the church's worthiness requirements.

Federal laws allowing churches to impose religious criteria on non-religious jobs violate constitutional prohibitions against government entanglement in religion, the brief says.

The brief, which attorneys plan to defend in a hearing next Thursday, is the latest round in a lawsuit filed against The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1983 by former employees of the church-owned Deseret Gym, Beehive Clothing and Deseret Industries.

The plaintiffs claimed they were illegally fired for failing to meet church worthiness standards, as measured by "temple recommendations" which enable faithful Mormons to enter Mormon temples, which are closed to all but those deemed by their leaders to be deemed worthy of entry.

By law, religions have been exempt from provisions of the Civil Rights Act which prohibit an employer from hiring, firing, promoting or demoting an individual on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin.

However, Winder ruled the exemption was overbroad and in-effect advanced the cause of religion in violation of First Amendment protections.

The judge awarded back pay of \$55,896 to Arthur Frank Mayson, a former Deseret Gym building engineer, saying Mayson's job was not religious in nature and that he could not be fired for causes related to his religious practices.

But Winder later vacated his findings including the award, when he learned the U.S. attorney general had not been notified that a provision of federal law had been violated.

The White & Yellow Pages

The delivery of the new Mountain Bell directory for the Twin Falls area is completed. If you require additional copies, these are available free of charge at your Sears store located nearest to you. You may also contact your Mountain Bell service representative who will arrange for delivery.

Published by **LUSWEST DIRECT**

FLOTERIAL
District 25
Includes the following counties:

- JEROME
- GOODING
- LINCOLN
- CAMAS
- BLAINE
- MINIDOKA
- CASSIA

Republican

RALPH B. PETERS
for
State Representative District 25 - Seat B

Farmer Veteran Civic Leader
Businessman Government Leader

Paul for Commission to Elect Ralph B. Peters, Steve Smith, Tommie, Tom, President, Oregon

Isn't it time you had a **GARAGE SALE?**

The Times-News

Hawaiian Days Start TODAY At Safeway!



Hawaiian Pineapple

Large Size Ripe and Ready
Fresh From the Islands

lb. **.29**

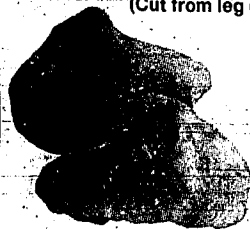


Quarter Inch Super Trim Pork Loin Chops

Assorted Chops-Great Break From
Hamburger, Especially At This Low Price!

lb. **1.38**

Fresh Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks (Cut from leg quarters)



lb.

.59

Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters



lb.

.44

Fresh Asparagus

Tender Stalks
What A Treat
When You
Top with Butter

lb.

69¢



For Mom On Mother's Day

Surprise Mom on
Mother's Day with a
fresh baked cake,
baked only from the
finest ingredients, from
Safeway's in-store Bake
Shop!

Fresh Cut Orchid Corsages

Make her feel special with this
beautiful fresh cut corsage!

1.49

*Safeway has a great selection of flowers
to win her over on Mother's Day:*

- Carnation Bud Vase
- Rose Bouquet
- Fresh Flower Arrangements
- Hydrangeas
- Hyacinths
- Potted Daisies
- Begonias
- Cinerarias

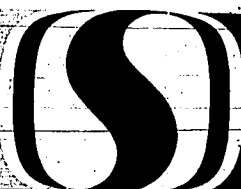
6-inch Pot Areca Palms

Easy to grow and adds beauty and
warmth to any home or office.

6.99

Keep Mom out of the
kitchen and try
Safeway's Party Trays,
with an assortment of
delicious meats, from
Safeway's in-store Deli
Department.

Prices in this ad effective thru Tuesday, March 14, 1986. Retail Quantities Only.



SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

© 1986 Safeway Stores Incorporated.

Jabbar's 31 pace L.A. in West lidlifter

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

Pro basketball

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — In the world of sports, old is in these days. First, there was 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus winning the Masters Golf Tournament last month. Next was 54-year-old Bill Shoemaker guiding Ferdinand to the Kentucky Derby winner's circle last weekend.

And now, there's 39-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who's attempting to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight National Basketball Association championship.

Abdul-Jabbar, the oldest player in the NBA, scored a game-high 31 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked three shots Saturday to lead the Lakers past the Houston Rockets 119-107 in the opener of the Western Conference finals.

Abdul-Jabbar's performance against Houston was no surprise considering he's been especially dominant offensively against the Rockets in recent years.

With the arduous regular season over and the playoffs heating up, Abdul-Jabbar might be expected to be getting a little fatigued at this time, but he said such wasn't the case.

"The only tired thing I've noticed around this time is Tommy Heinsohn's commentary," he said, referring to the CBS announcer and former Boston Celtic, who was recently elected to the Hall of Fame. "Other than that, I'm in as good a condition as anybody I have to play against."

"I don't have a secret. I pay the price in the off-season. It's

something I want to do. I enjoy the challenge.

Abdul-Jabbar, who played 35 minutes and made 13 of his 23 field-goal attempts, pointed to the play of the Los Angeles guards as the key factor Saturday.

"They weren't able to get the job done in the backcourt," he said. "Our guard play was better than their guard play. I think that was the key."

Abdul-Jabbar, defended most of the time by 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, went over and around his younger foe with relative ease as the Lakers beat the Rockets for the ninth time in 11 games between the teams dating back to the beginning of the 1984-85 season.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, has averaged 32 points in those games, usually getting the best of Sampson and Los Angeles' Akeem Olatujun, Houston's other "Twin Tower."

"If I front him, they're going to lob over me," Sampson said. "If I play behind him, it works better. If I play better Tuesday, than I did today."

"Kareem is playing better now than I can remember him playing."

The second game in the best-of-7 series will be played at the Forum Tuesday night, with the third and fourth games scheduled at Houston next Friday night and Sunday.

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said Abdul-Jabbar has a tougher time against the Rockets than it might appear.

"They (the Rockets) don't make it easy for him," Riley said. "It might seem like it's easy. He's constantly working. He works very hard to get his spot and Magic (Johnson) makes great passes." The 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar had 23 of his points in the first three quarters as the Lakers took command of the game, played before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum and a national television audience.

"We were out of sync all day," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "I give the Lakers credit, their defense, their tempo."

"No doubt about it, they're the world champs and they played very well today. If we don't play better, it's going to be over in a hurry. (But) we're not going to panic having lost the ball game."

The Lakers, who are attempting to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the Boston Celtics 17 years ago, led 64-58 at halftime thanks mainly to 20 points by Abdul-Jabbar.

The Rockets got as close as three points three times early in the third quarter, but led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Lakers took a 10-point advantage—midway through—the period and weren't seriously threatened after that.

Johnson had 10 of his 26 points in the third quarter and also finished with a game-high 18 assists. Byron Scott added 18 points for the Lakers.

It was 94-82 entering the fourth quarter and Houston wasn't closer

than eight points in the final 12 minutes.

Olatujun led the Rockets' with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Sampson finished with 19 points.

The Lakers, who are trying to win the Western Conference title and earn a berth in the NBA Championship Series for the fifth straight year, led 34-32 after the first quarter, as they made 14 of 25 free-throw attempts.

The Rockets, meanwhile, tried only two, which Olatujun made with 14 seconds left in the period.

Olatujun had 12 points in the first quarter and guard Mitchell Wiggins came off the bench to add 10 for Houston, but Wiggins picked up his third foul with six seconds left in the period and didn't play again until the second half. Wiggins finished with a career-playoff high 24 points.

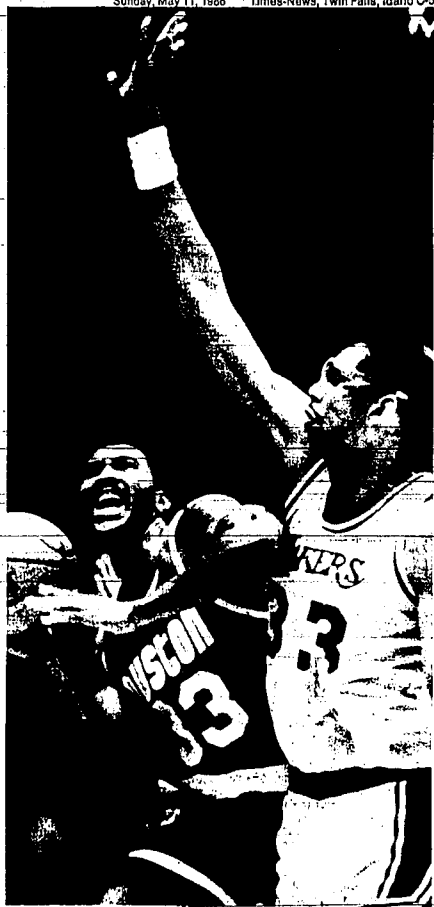
Neither team led by more than four points until the Rockets tallied the first nine points of the second period to take a 41-34 advantage.

Shortly later, it was 44-36, but then the Lakers got hot, scoring 13 straight points to take a 49-44 lead midway through the period.

The Rockets responded with seven straight points to go ahead 51-49. Then the Lakers rattled off eight consecutive points to make it 57-51 in their favor.

Los Angeles, which led the rest of the way, settled for its six-point lead at halftime.

Abdul-Jabbar had 14 points in the second quarter to give him 23 in the first half. Olatujun had 18 of his points at halftime and 26 after three periods, but managed only two in the fourth quarter.



Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar blocks Houston's Robert Reid

No prize catches in offing in NBA lottery today

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Call it the Who's No. 1 Lottery.

With no player a clear-cut favorite, the mystery of which team will win the No. 1 pick in today's NBA lottery shares the spotlight with the question of who will be taken first in the June 17 draft.

A year ago, the first prize was obvious, and the drawing of team logos out of a barrel to determine the draft order was known as the Patrick Ewing Lottery.

This year, no single player is atop everyone's wish list.

There are a lot of players we like, but there's no Patrick Ewing out

there this year," said Hal Childs, assistant general manager of the Golden State Warriors, one of the seven lottery teams. "If we do get the No. 1 pick, we have lots of time to decide who is the right one."

"The No. 7 pick might be as good as No. 1 this year," said Ray Compton, vice president of operations for the Indiana Pacers, who finished second to the New York Knicks in the Ewing Lottery. "The lottery just doesn't have the same impact and excitement of a year ago."

Indiana was the only lottery team to admit it was leaning toward one player — Brad Daugherty of North Carolina.

General Manager Don Walsh said the Pacers probably would take the

6-foot-11 senior center, but also said a trade was possible if Indiana wins.

The lottery will be televised nationally by CBS during halftime of a playoff game, which will start at 11 a.m. EDT.

Besides the absence of a dominant player, this year's lottery has two other differences from last year.

In 1985, the seven teams involved in the lottery all were non-playoff teams, living up to the draft's theoretical premise that the weakest teams are supposed to get the best college players.

This year, however, three strong teams — Boston, Philadelphia and Dallas — are in the lottery via long-ago-trades with teams that didn't

make the playoffs. New York's Phoenix Golden State and Indiana will join the Celtics, 76ers and Mavericks in the lottery.

"With Boston and Philly in there, it's like playing poker with the Rockefeller and the Kennedys," Compton said.

The three teams that are not in the lottery and did not make the playoffs are Seattle, the Los Angeles Clippers and Cleveland.

Philadelphia acquired the Clippers' first pick when it gave up Joe Bryant in 1979. Dallas got first-round choices in 1983 and 1986 in a 1980 trade with Cleveland in which

See LOTTERY on Page C6

The Chamber Wants



YOU!

WE WANT YOU TO HELP US BECOME IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER!

Starting Tuesday, May 13, we will launch the 1986 Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Our goal is a total of 750 members, making your chamber Idaho's second largest. We need your help.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

Tuesday (noon) May 20 No host \$5.00 a person

RSVP 733-3974

Turf Club - Twin Falls

Guest Speaker: Russ Westerberg, Exec. Dir. of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho

NON-MEMBERS ESPECIALLY INVITED: Members please bring guests.

WHAT THE CHAMBER CAN DO FOR YOU . . .

Your Chamber of Commerce is an action agency that works year round to meet community needs. It is a volunteer organization banding together to improve the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the greater Twin Falls area. Through its efforts in making greater Twin Falls area a better place to work, play and live, you as an individual, or business receive a share in the benefits of this worthwhile organization.

COUPON SAVINGS

FREE TIRE ROTATION

With Coupon.
Expires May 31, 1986

QUALITY • SHOCKS • BRAKES

EXTRA CARE

MAC PHERSON STRUTS • ALIGNMENT • REPAIRS

OUR COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE!

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT/SPIN BALANCE/ROTATE 4 TIRES

\$34⁹⁵ Plus Coupon

most cars
Expires May 1986

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

\$9⁹⁵ EACH Inst. avail.

MOST CARS
Lifetime Free Replacement

MAC PHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGES - MOST CARS

\$88⁰⁰ pair installed Plus coupon!

WHEEL BEARING PACK

\$16⁹⁵ plus seals

MOST CARS
Good thru May 31, 1986

THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD, 'CAUSE WE PUT OUR NAME ON THEM!

BIG O BRAND TIRES

FREE

Valve Stem Computer Spin Balance Rotation, Rebalance Every 5000 Miles. Flat Repairs, Air Checks. Ask About Our Free Road Hazard Warranty to 2/32" Tread At Over 250 Dealers in the U.S.A. Compacts • 4 Wheel Drives • Full Size Cars.

Instant Credit Available

For Tires, Accessories and Service

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS

RUPERT
724 Scott — 434-9321

BUHL

201 So. Cleveland — 234-4359

PAUL

28 West Ellis — 434-5410

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

034-084

Don't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times News

034-Jerome Homes
5 acres, with 3 bdrms, fenced yard, water, electric, 3150 ft. Call 733-0931.

044-Condominiums For Sale
Time share condo in Lost Lake at Habitat 2000. Call 733-0931.

051-Urban Houses
Clean, warm 1 1/2 bdrms. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Call 733-0931.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A bdrm basement apt for a quiet person. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
An extra nice decorated 2 bdrm, apt. W/D. Call 733-0931.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Mobile home for rent, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. Call 733-0931.

067-Miscellaneous
MOVING: snowblows, \$50; dryer, \$100; golf clubs, \$35. Call 733-0931.

072-Antiques
All oak wood roll top desks, plain looks and drawers. Call 733-0931.

055-Gooding/Wendell
BY OWNER, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, extras. Call 733-0931.

057-Farm & Ranches
BY OWNER, 40 acres, corrals, pasture, 3 springs, flat ponds & large house. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 and 3 bdrms townhouses. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apt in 4plex. Call 733-0931.

058-Business and Commercial
Falls Professional Center Office Space. Call 733-0931.

058-Business and Commercial
Falls Professional Center Office Space. Call 733-0931.

074-Musicals
Baritone sax, \$300; trombone, \$200. Call 733-0931.

076-Heating and Air Conditioning
Almost new Central Air Conditioning. Call 733-0931.

058-Acreage & Lots
Are you collecting payment on property you have sold? Call 733-0931.

COUNTRY HOME
with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced 1/2 acre of TF. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Rent
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

060-Warehouses/Storage Rentals
1500 sq ft. shop, overhead door, insulated. Call 733-0931.

061-Mobile Home Spc.
Smith's Mobile Home Park. Call 733-0931.

062-Building Materials
CONTRACTORS' aluminum windows. Call 733-0931.

ARE YOU HARD TO PLEASE?
Look at this large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-0931.

WILL TRADE
for home in Buhi, 4 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Rent
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

060-Warehouses/Storage Rentals
1500 sq ft. shop, overhead door, insulated. Call 733-0931.

061-Mobile Home Spc.
Smith's Mobile Home Park. Call 733-0931.

062-Building Materials
CONTRACTORS' aluminum windows. Call 733-0931.

MUNROE ROBERTS
Mobile homes: Adult-4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
All electric, 2 bedroom duplex. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Rent
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

060-Warehouses/Storage Rentals
1500 sq ft. shop, overhead door, insulated. Call 733-0931.

061-Mobile Home Spc.
Smith's Mobile Home Park. Call 733-0931.

062-Building Materials
CONTRACTORS' aluminum windows. Call 733-0931.

063-Garage Sales
Beautiful rest and coral pool, 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

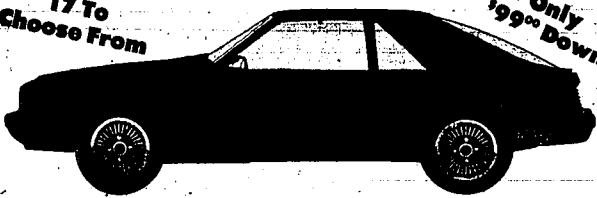
059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

059-Condominiums For Sale
330 - P&L 3 bdrm, close to City Center. Call 733-0931.

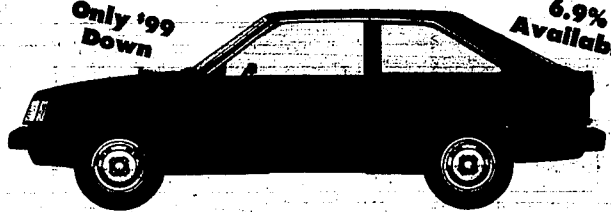
THEISEN MOTORS ONLY \$99 DOWN!

17 To Choose From



Only \$99 Down

Only \$99 Down



6.9% Available

1986 MERCURY CAPRI

- Power steering
- Stack #G-9
- Polycast road wheels
- Radial tires
- Power windows
- Power brakes
- Speed control
- Premium sound system
- Individual seats
- Power door locks
- Power seats
- Air conditioning
- Deluxe interior
- Floor mounted transmission

1986 MERCURY LYNX

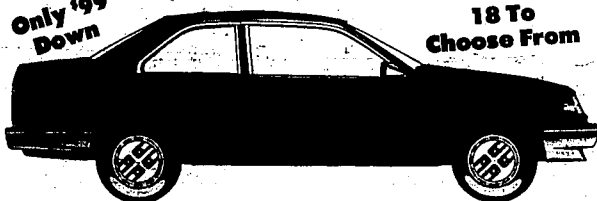
- Front wheel drive
- Overhead cam
- 4 spd. manual transaxle with overdrive 4th gear
- AM radio
- Macpherson strut front suspension
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single halogen aero headlamps
- Color keyed console
- High-mount stop lamp
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- Side window demisters
- Large grained glovebox with coin slots inside
- Deluxe interior

Theisen's Discount \$1527 Factory Discount \$937 **28 ON OUR LOT TO CHOOSE FROM!**
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2464 **\$156³⁸** per mo. **\$99⁰⁰** DOWN **\$117¹⁵** per mo.

\$99.00 down; sale price \$8444, 12.9 APR, \$2925 residual, interest \$3806.42, 59 months, total payments \$12,151.42.

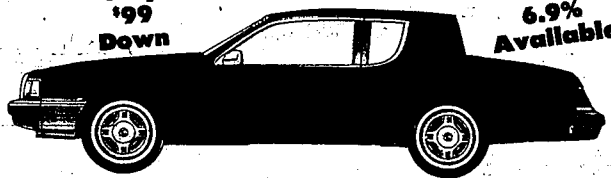
Sale price \$6288, \$99.00 down, 59 months, int. \$2797.85, APR 12.9, residual \$2075, total payments \$8968.85.

Only \$99 Down



18 To Choose From

Only \$99 Down



6.9% Available

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transaxle
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks
- Tachometer

1986 MERCURY COUGAR

- Air conditioning
- 60/40 seats with console
- Dual seat back recliners
- Inertia seat back release
- Cloth seat trim
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers
- 16 oz. floor carpeting
- Woodgrain instrument panel appliques
- 5-passenger seating
- LED digital speedometer/odometer readout
- 3.8 liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection
- Select Shift automatic transmission w/lacking torque converter
- Variable-ratio power rack-and-pinion steering
- Luxury wheel covers
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power brakes — front disc/rear drum
- Disc brake audible wear sensors
- P215/70414 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design

RAINBOW OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$99⁰⁰ DOWN **\$146¹⁹** per mo. **RAINBOW OF COLORS** **\$99⁰⁰** DOWN **\$226⁴¹** per mo.

Sale price \$7970, \$99 down, 59 months, int. \$3610.71, APR 12.9, residual \$2925, total payments \$11,479.71.

Sale price \$11,888, 59 months, 12.9% APR, interest \$524.19, residual \$3675, total payments \$17,033.19.

RECENT NEW CAR TRADE-INS

• All Locally Owned • No Consignment Cars • No Floored Cars • We Own Them All!

1979 MERCURY MONARCH Must See! \$788	1981 DODGE OMNI 1 owner \$900	1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, Excellent condition. \$1399	1979 PLYMOUTH SAPPARO. Real sporty! CUT \$600 \$1888	1979 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, sun roof, front wheel drive. \$1699	1981 FORD MUSTANG 1 owner, floor mounted transmission. \$1499	1978 FORD PINTO Red in color. \$988
1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR 1 owner, nice \$1188	1979 GRAND MARQUIS Green, 1 owner. \$1699	1981 LYNX 3 DOOR Dark brown, floor mounted transmission. \$2475	1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP SAVE \$500 \$600	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Sage green in color. CUT \$600 \$2499	1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT Fully Equipped CUT \$600 \$2599	1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Local 1 owner. \$4388
1969 JEEP WAGONEER 1 of a kind! \$888	1980 FORD PICKUP Comper Shell. \$2299	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Looks like new. \$1700	1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive. \$3900	1969 DATSUN PICKUP See this one. \$500	1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP CUT \$1000 \$4988	1984 LINCOLN MARK III Beautiful Sultana white, on board computer, fully powered with climate control, air, electric mirrors, power seats & windows, absolutely perfect. SAVE THOUSANDS \$12,999

Call Bob 734-6398

• We'll Be Glad To Give You The Previous Owners Name!

Call Elvin 734-4433

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

Economic tidings good, yet our area still hurting

Crop prices, spiraling down, spoil a general trend

 By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What more could you ask for?

The nation's economy not only stayed off a feared downturn, but instead forged ahead with strength during the first quarter of 1986.

Let us count the ways:

- Falling interest rates, particularly in mortgage lending, which ignited home sales.

- Plummeting — there's no better word for it — oil prices, which cut prices at the gasoline pump.

- Lack of inflation, revealed in lower consumer prices.

- Decline of the dollar's value overseas.

- Stable unemployment rates.

- A soaring stock market, which is reaping returns for investors.

Individually, each would have had a profound impact. Together they exerted enough force in the first three months of the year to push the economy ahead at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, considered by economists to be healthy growth.

But that is more to ask for in the Magic Valley than other agricultural belts. Farmers, ranchers and related businesses want one paramount plus — higher crop prices. Farm prices have continued their long fall.

The Times-News' latest survey of economic indicators shows that, as of March 28, the prices had dropped to about three quarters of what they were back in 1980. Since then, there have been further declines.

While the farmer and rancher are spending less as consumers, they also are taking in less as producers.

Because farm income is the main engine behind the Magic Valley economy, the area hasn't perked up like other areas of the nation.

The signs filter through last quarter's indicators.

Deposits in local banks and savings and loan associations have risen 3 percent from the same time in 1985. However, if the accounts were maintaining strength, interest on those savings would be expected to have built them at least 5 percent.

Lower interest rates undeniably have sparked many refinancings by homeowners. Real estate agents also report much brisker activity in the first quarter of the year. But, by the end of March, home buyers had not yet started to close deals in great numbers, despite decreasing house prices. Gains in Twin Falls home sales were small.

Building permits showed the same trend. Twin Falls city and county reports indicated a slight increase in numbers and volume. A surge of new activity in Twin Falls County during March was the main factor that prevented a decrease compared to the previous year.

During that month, the sales of new homes nationally hit the highest level in history. Spring activity shown in second-quarter statistics should tell whether the homebuilding market in this area responds to lower mortgage interest rates.

Auto sales also took a tumble during the first quarter. The implications of the drop, though, are not quite as clear as with other markets. Consumers have learned to delay car purchases until

manufacturers offer incentives. A new round of incentives started in April.

The employment components in the quarterly index present offsetting indications. The unemployment rate in the Magic Valley remained relatively low, compared to recent years.

At the same time, fewer employers were hiring workers. Job Service of Idaho Labor Force Analyst Lon McDonald suggests that many businesses have slimmed down to minimum staffing. During the winter, too, a number of workers traditionally leave the job market.

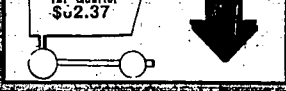
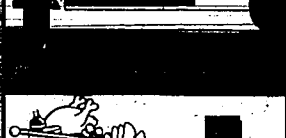
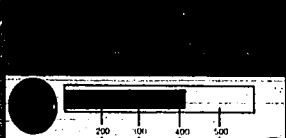
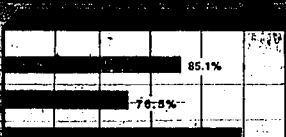
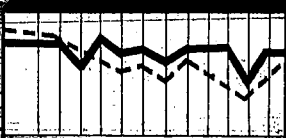
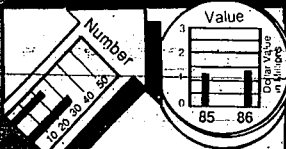
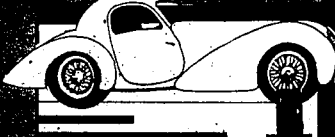
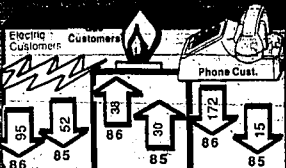
Basic food costs have become cheaper since the first part of 1985. Although a grocery war was waged during the first quarter, competition has kept prices low.

But those low grocery prices also are translated in the farm community as low crop prices.

Government price supports are falling, and large supplies have depressed almost every agricultural market. Potato and cattle prices continued to drag down The Times-News index for the first quarter.

Agricultural experts say some markets, particularly wheat, may turn up a bit as the marketing year wanes and supplies get tighter. In grains, too, the lower value of the dollar overseas may prompt some more foreign sales. However, the main impact won't be felt for many months, because sales often are made far in advance, economists say.

In short, the nation's gains are entering the Magic Valley economy. But the area's economic well-being still needs more dollars through higher crop prices.



Of buyouts and burning bridges

Dairymen face tough choice: bail out or persevere

 BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The statistics are large and impressive.

The federal buyout of dairy herds nationwide will drain 12.3 billion pounds of milk from the nation's ongoing surplus. It will eliminate 21 percent of Idaho's production.

Much of that milk was headed for processing plants and, ultimately, to government storehouses. Under current support programs, taxpayers would have paid the tab.

Instead, dairy farmers are being paid by the government to go out of business for five years. Their cows are being slaughtered (or exported) and their dairy barns shut.

On average, the farmers will receive payments of roughly 75 times the support price for a year's worth of their production, federal figures indicate. The national cost is \$1.8 billion; in Idaho, it's about \$70 million.

The tab is shared by both the dairy farmers remaining in business and the general taxpayer.

While achieving its immediate objective — a big cut in milk production over 48 months — the government buyout also is sending economic ripples through the dairy and the cattle industries.

The Times-News last week convened a panel of dairy producers and people from related businesses to discuss the effects. The eight panel members agreed that some type of production decrease is necessary. Nevertheless, the federal program caused more disruption in the short term than was necessary, they generally agreed.

The buyout also may not solve the long-term problem of controlling the nation's dairy production, they said.

Howard Harder of Buhl, a member of the Board of Directors of United Dairymen of Idaho, was one milk producer who decided to leave the business. Like two-thirds of the producers nationwide, his herd of 485 cows is due to be killed sometime before Aug. 31.

"We were burned out," he said, tired of tussling with bleak finances and quickly dropping support prices. "I didn't like what the future held for the dairy industry."

Harder said he was ready to go out of business instead of submitting a high bid and risking rejection, his operations turned in a low bid of \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk production. The federal government actually accepted bids as high as \$22.50 per hundredweight (cwt).

The bidding system has caused great controversy among dairymen. Jim and Patty Wiersma, also from Buhl, said the bidding rewarded some producers who lodged high bids in hopes of a windfall — and won.

The program also forced continuing dairy producers to pay for some that were going out of business anyway. Jim Wiersma said, "Seventy-five percent of the people on the buyout were brown in this already; they are getting all this money and they don't deserve it." The winners

were the banks and creditors of those producers, who most likely will use their hefty payments — many in the Magic sands of head of cows that constantly off bills, he said.

Although others said Wiersma's statistics probably are off, a meaningful percentage of dairy producers most likely would have left the business on their own, other panelists said.


BOB OHLENSEHLEN
 Fears a traditional tactic

Those continuing active production are paying 40 cents for each 100 pounds of milk they produce to pay off dairy operations going out of business.

That 40-cent fee, plus a fee to avoid lower price supports for milk, are eating into current dairy producers' profits, said Patty Wiersma. It's already tough enough to make a living milking 360 cows, "I'm angry," she said.

Another effect of those charges, though, is to undercut the buyout program itself.

In order to make up those extra expenses and to keep cash flows strong, the remaining dairy industry is likely to boost production, a traditional tactic.

There already is a lot of talk among dairy farmers of turning out more milk, said Bob Ohlensehlen, Jerome County extension agent, who deals with many area dairies.

For some producers, the tactic may work, he said. However, those who are already stretched in care for their current herds could turn themselves into the extra work, Ohlensehlen warns.

There are no restrictions on dairy farmers staying in the industry. Nor are there restrictions after the five-year "vacation" is up. Ohlensehlen and other panelists estimated that as many as half of the out-of-business producers may return to milking when the buyout expires in five years.

Harder said he expects the larger available supplies will drop prices perhaps to \$50 or \$55 a ton. The effect will help dairy and cattle producers with feed costs, but hurt the farmers who raise the crops.

Meanwhile, dairy supply firms, such as M & K Dairy Equipment in Twin Falls, are losing some customers, said owner Mike Mahler. "We've had some excellent accounts that went out of business," he said. One of those Valley supplier lost 100 customers, said Mahler.


PATTY WIERSMA
 Is angry over production fees

In some cases, the dairy producers also left behind hefty equipment orders. "We had three of them that went out ... and we got the equipment," he said.

However, the buyout also is assuring some income that previously was in doubt, Mahler said. "We are getting some money back from people that we couldn't have gotten if they hadn't gone on the program," he said.

Overall, Mahler said, reliable dairy-supply businesses most likely won't be hurt by the buyout. He anticipates two trends — expansion of production and modernizations of some smaller dairies, which currently are operating with outdated equipment.

So far, the most severe effects from the buyout have descended on the cattle industry. Dairy cattle swamped slaughterhouses immediately in early April, said Pat Florence, president of Independent Meat Co. at Twin Falls.

It really clogged up the traditional supply channels the first three days," he said. "We had an awful lot of meat and we didn't have any place to go with it." He estimated slaughterings rose 30 percent early in the program.

Since then, the huge numbers have tapered off, partly because of a meat industry effort to jawbone dairy farmers into spacing out the marketings of their herds.

See BUYOUTS on Page D2 (with statistics charts)

Buyouts

Blaine County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
M. and R. Mecham	5,182	1	49
Sagebrush Dairy: Ross Peck, Robb Peck, Randy Parke	27,089	1	225
Skip Peterson	5,185	1	56
Bruce Ralike	5,994	1	51
Robert Whitby	28,862	3	220

COUNTY TOTAL:
5 producers 72,293 (cwt) 631 cows
Heifers and calves: 373
Total buyout payments: \$1,195,638

Cassia County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
Steadman Brothers	32,125	2	260
Devon Osterhout	1,452	1	16
Clayton Osterhout	2,453	1	19
Robb Meade	2,345	1	27
Karl Farms	18,726	1	170
Leo Robbins	24,417	1	190
Sloker Dairy	15,680	1	120
Kent Tracy	12,356	3	89

COUNTY TOTAL:
9 producers 109,555 (cwt) 891 cows
Heifers and calves: 711
Total buyout payments: \$1,416,249

Elmore County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
Blair Hall	6,891	3	62
Gregerson Hafan	6,531	2	46

COUNTY TOTAL:
2 producers 13,222 (cwt) 108 cows
Heifers and calves: 128
Total buyout payments: \$213,416

Gooding County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
William Higginbotham	6,827	1	73
Iona D. Anderson	1,583	1	28
Milton Sorenson	2,309	1	32
Martin Sabala	41,883	3	232
Raymond Nelwert	13,896	1	87
Gerald Barnes	4,810	2	30
Edwin Johnston	4,805	1	81
Lawrence Price	10,140	3	78
Jay Brown	7,885	2	85
McCord Livestock	69,860	2	430
Gilbert-Verhoeven	47,956	1	326
Roland Bingham	24,760	1	142
Almeida Dairy	31,720	1	244
Donald Bradshaw	4,923	1	25
Evelyn Strickland	4,725	1	40
Wood Brothers	13,442	1	106
E.J. Laudert	3,708	1	33
Adrian Schelling	15,104	1	112
Jose Andre	15,240	1	137
F & V Dairy	22,616	3	227
Clecta Gibson	5,373	1	39
Lloyd and H. Andersen	5,864	1	61
Falconhurst Dairy	183,261	1	1,000
James and Wes Dunn	34,548	1	250
Dairy West Associates	49,161	1	342

COUNTY TOTAL:
25 producers 605,597 (cwt) 4,290 cows
Heifers and calves: 2,449
Total buyout payments: \$9,242,796

Jerome County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
Comelius Blom	9,100	1	82
Bryce Sorenson	1,932	1	21
John Toste	17,392	1	107
Barrett McClure	16,249	2	113
Double Dipper Ranch (Ted Baar)	119,317	1	832
Terry Stigile	4,479	3	47
Merle Martin	10,869	1	80
Constantino Xavier	33,496	1	243
Art Vanholland	20,588	1	107
Les Morgan	47,470	3	364
Magic Valley Dairy			
Investment Group	661,473	1	3,861
Joe Ferreira	10,284	1	83
Jack Deklewiet	16,663	1	105
Jeff and Tom Sauer	11,180	1	86
Nelvin Eggink	72,651	1	475
Marvin Vanden Bosch	42,900	2	330
VanderMeer Dairy	23,209	1	201

COUNTY TOTAL:
17 producers 1,119,252 (cwt) 7,137 cows
Heifers and calves: 1,217
Total buyout payments: \$17,008,304

Continued from Page D1
However, the damage already was done, says Vern France of Gooding, who serves on the board of the Idaho Cattle Association. Cash and futures prices for cattle dove, both because of the heavy marketings and because the government took almost 50 percent more animals off the dairy farms than originally anticipated.
Both he and Florence said the crisis came from a lack of orderly marketing by the USDA.
France had strong words for the agency. "I think it borders on the word 'sabotage' by the USDA," which was not enthusiastic about the program while it was being formulated.
The larger supplies of beef coming into the market are depressing demand for all types of red meat. Although government purchases may help in the short run, they also may just displace regular meat purchases from companies already supplying school lunch programs, military bases and other government uses, Florence said.
If the government purchases are to bolster meat markets, the government must either find new uses for meat or it must use American meat to replace meat being bought from foreign suppliers.
The bottom line is, "The meat

does not go away," Florence said. "I still think we're in a period where prices are depressed from what they would have been," he said.
The dairy-herd buyout slaughterings could continue to put extra meat on the market for some time, he said.
But in the months ahead, another crisis looms, unless dairy producers gradually slaughter their herds, Florence and France said. Many now are waiting to see if cattle prices rise. The longer they wait, the shorter the time for slaughtering. The buyout program demands that the herds be slaughtered by a specific date — Aug. 31 for the first period. A huge crush of dairy cattle could once again tumble into the packinghouses' just before that date, the industry fears.
Low cattle prices also booming into the dairy industry. Dairy producers regularly cull their herds to keep their production high, and they get market prices. They also buy replacement cows, said Patty Wiersma. Those young cows may be in short supply and demand higher prices.
Overall, the lack of an orderly way of marketing the cows from the buyout has damaged the cattle and dairy industries, the panelists said. "We as dairymen were led to

believe it was going to be orderly," Harder said. The final effects of the buyout system won't be known for many months. Could any other scheme have averted effects on both industries? The panelists said the dairy industry now is talking about a quota system, in which production is limited across the board. That system is used in Canada, said Ohiensehn.
It would have limited the impact on the dairy industry, said Jim Wiersma. And it still may occur, he said.

Twin Falls County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
Delano Koehn	16,169	1	80
E.M. Koolman	13,270	3	111
Art Bergsma	8,641	1	70
Bonnie Hunsaker	2,202	2	34
John DeKruyf	26,000	1	237
Wright Dairy (Clyd)	27,084	1	222
Matos & Matos	21,606	1	155
Norman Vierstra	29,216	1	181
Lonnie Alexander	1,823	1	16
Sidney Wiggins	46,561	1	376
Classic Dairy	110,627	1	889
W.T. Lammer	15,615	1	121
John Hettinga	11,960	1	92
Lewis Eilers	10,013	1	88
Ralph Nipper	6,752	1	73
Darrell Hanson	3,811	1	33
Ted Cutily	6,683	1	51
Jay Proost	8,372	1	63
Frank Ferreira	17,023	1	149
Wylene Down	11,388	1	91
Raymond Lassen	4,744	1	40
Howard Melers	2,575	1	18
Howard Helder	91,141	1	485
C. Gene Randell	12,110	1	88

COUNTY TOTAL:
24 producers 505,388 (cwt) 3,763 cows
Heifers and calves: 1,675
Total buyout payments: \$6,524,562

Lincoln County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
Jerry Nance	7,622	1	58
Double S. Dairy	22,367	1	182
Timothy Rice	3,569	2	44
Merle Pace	10,866	1	84
James Powell			
and Ed Lucero	12,060	2	91
Double D Dairy	4,482	2	67
Angel Laucirica	4,348	1	42
Gerald Robbins	17,596	3	108
James Silva	5,293	1	55
Paul Crawford	6,010	1	43
Wendell Johnson	2,888	1	25

COUNTY TOTAL:
11 producers 93,533 (cwt) 799 cows
Heifers and calves: 728
Total buyout payments: \$1,746,713

Minidoka County

PRODUCER NAME	CONTRACT BASE (cwt)	PERIOD ACCEPTED	NO. OF COWS
James Jensen	8,662	1	73
Noel England	3,964	2	38
Roy Belnap	24,346	1	246
Marlin T. Evans	3,242	3	23
Tyrone Phillips	17,725	1	109
Eugene O. Price	30,788	1	373
Vanden Rysset	2,418	1	28
Wilbur Schaner	4,973	3	28
William A. Van Vleet Jr.	25,999	1	195
John R. Weimer	4,889	1	46

COUNTY TOTAL:
10 producers 126,995 (cwt) 1,159 cows
Heifers and calves: 709
Total buyout payments: \$1,660,445

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

- Fully Computerized
- Daily, Weekly or Monthly Postings with balance and income statements.
- Business Plans
- Budgets
- Financial Analysis
- Payroll, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, & etc.
- FREE pick-up & delivery, any area.

BUSINESS SERVICES UNLIMITED

726-8444

BERGER AND COMPANY

a ConAgra company
(Formerly Pillsbury Co.)

COMPARE OUR SEED PRICES

INTRODUCING 2 SEED ALTERNATIVES:
BAG FOR BAG PLUS \$8.00
OR

CASH PRICE: PINK \$26
PINK \$27
RED \$27
NORTHERN \$30

COMPARE OUR COMPETITIVE OLD CROP & NEW CROP PRICES AND CONTRACTS

CONTACT US AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
WENDELL 536-5491 KIMBERLY 423-4604
JEROME 324-4343 PAUL 438-2945
EDEN 825-5332 DELO 654-2661

FIELDMAN 829-5110 BILL BUXTON



HAIL INSURANCE

Call us today before the storm breaks up to 12% cash discounts

OBCENAIN WHEAT INSURANCE 733-1076

263 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Id.

BARKER OBCENAIN INSURANCE 543-4371

123 Broadway Ave. S. Buhl, Id.

Since 1904

Make your best deal on a John Deere Tractor or Rider.

Then take another \$25 to \$150 right off the top



Come in today and ink your best deal on the John Deere rider or tractor of your choice.
Then knock off another \$25 to \$150 with instant factory rebates.
John Deere model R-72 has 8 h.p. 30" cut with electric start with alternator charger system. Price includes 2 bag rear bagging system. Reg. \$1676. Now \$1499, less \$35.00 factory rebate. Your price now \$1466.00 plus tax.

Deere Season is on!

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

Sowing seeds of good fortune

Idaho's quiet, but impressive, seed industry is growing quickly

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's seed business is the Rodney Dangerfield of the state's agriculture industry: It doesn't get no respect.

It is widely known, for instance, that agriculture is the state's leading industry and generates more than \$2 billion a year. On the other hand, only a handful of people know that:

- Idaho is the nation's leading seed producer and exporter.
- Strange as it seems, the land of famous potatoes is the nation's number-one producer of Kentucky bluegrass seed.
- \$100 million of Idaho's \$45.5 million annual agricultural exports are seeds.
- The \$100 million is no threat to the wheat growers who export nearly three times that much, but it is a bright spot in a business that has not seen much light for a long time.
- And despite the bad news that this growing industry brings to mind, it makes Idaho a crucial first link in America's food chain.
- As William Crookham, chairman of the Columbia Co. in Caldwell, puts it, "You have to have seed before you can do anything."
- Part of the seed industry's public relations problems is a product of the industry itself. Far from the unfilled front presented by wheat and potatoes, the seed industry is fractured and divided, and the companies involved often are reluctant to release any information about themselves.
- There is no state seed commission, no dedicated advertising campaign and no central clearinghouse for information. The Idaho Crop Reporting Service had its funds cut and has not even surveyed seed growers since 1981.
- The alfalfa seed grower in Canyon

'It is truly a free market. Companies in the same line (of seed) will talk, but that's as far as it goes.'

— Duane Jacklin, Jacklin Seed Co.

'I know it's growing massively. It's one of the bright, promising spots in the agriculture industry. Idaho is well-known overseas.'

— Bob Henry, Portland marketer

County has virtually no connection with the grass seed grower in Kootenai County, and actually have very little in common, despite their similar industries.

Duane Jacklin, president of Jacklin Seed Co. in Pocatello, a large and successful Kootenai County-based grass seed operation, said the "seed industry has no futures market, no price supports and no marketing orders."

"It is truly a free market," Jacklin said. "Companies in the same line of seed will talk, but that's as far as it goes."

If anyone is in the position to view the entire industry it is Bob Trent, manager of the state Department of Agriculture's seed laboratory. Trent has seen his staff grow from five people in 1980 to 15 this year, his budget (funded by fees charged growers for the tests) grow from \$75,000 to \$250,000, and the number of tests performed from 8,000 in 1980 to an anticipated 18,000 this year.

"It's a big and significant industry, but you have to be involved in agriculture at a growing level to appreciate it," he said.

With the help of seed companies, Trent has compiled some impressive

statistics about Idaho's seed industry, though he admits they are only estimates:

- 3,000 of the state's 24,600 farmers grow 150-200 varieties of seed crops, though most do not grow seed exclusively.
- Those farmers grow for 150-200 seed dealers, 40 percent of which are involved in exporting. Others often sell to brokers who then package and export the seeds.
- Seeds can produce revenues of \$2,500 per acre compared to \$400 for wheat.
- 90-95 percent of the country's field and garden bean seeds are grown in Idaho.
- Idaho is the leading producer of bluegrass, pea and lentil, and garden pea seeds.
- The state is neck and neck with Washington as the leading radish seed producer, and second to California in alfalfa seed.
- It is the fifth leading producer of red clover seeds.
- Its share of the specialty crop seed market (lettuce, onions, leeks, rapeseed, carrots and flowers) is growing rapidly.
- While the industry does not have a high public profile, it has not escaped the notice of exporters and bank and state officials. And they

Fieldmen's lunches offer crop data

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers and field representatives for agri-businesses can obtain updates on crop production, topsoil again this summer, as the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service resumes its annual series of Fieldmen's Luncheons in Twin Falls.

The series opens at noon Tuesday in the Mandarin House restaurant at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls with two discussions, Roger Pollard, Idaho officer for the U.S. Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service, will describe federal plans to combat grasshoppers. Ed Bechinski, integrated pest management specialist for the Extension Ser-

vice, will discuss crop dangers posed by the sugarcane root maggot.

The luncheons are held every other Tuesday through Aug. 19 at the Mandarin House. Other topics include new pesticide products, sugarcane research, potato fertilization, Western bean cutworm and late season irrigation techniques.

The cost for the luncheon buffet is \$4.30. No reservations are required. The luncheons are open to the public. The series is sponsored by extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

More information is available by contacting extension agents Bill Hazen at 734-9590 or Bob Ohlenschien at 324-7578.

USDA hopes lower wheat output a new trend

1.6 billion-bushel winter crop yield will equal '79 tally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who will be harvesting a winter wheat crop estimated at 1.6 billion bushels, the smallest yield in seven years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The forecast, first of the season, would put this year's winter wheat harvest 12 percent below the 1985 level of 1.83 billion bushels. According to USDA records, it will be the smallest since production also totaled 1.6 billion bushels in 1979.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the indicated lower output was good news for producers, who have seen prices weighed down by rising surpluses.

"It's going to help deal with our overcapacity problem," Schwensen said. "And it's hopefully a trend towards restraint in output here in the United States so we can work our (surplus) stocks down. They've accumulated at a record rate this year to a record level."

Agriculture Department officials were more restrained. Assistant

Secretary Robert L. Thompson, the department's chief economist, said the wheat estimate was "a bit bullish — on the low side of the expectation."

Part of the setback is due to farmers participating in this year's government programs calling for limited wheat acreages. Also, there has been weather problems in some areas, including the Southeast and parts of the Great Plains.

In a related supply-and-demand report, the total U.S. wheat stockpile at the start of the 1986-87 marketing year on June 1 will be around 1.88 billion bushels. The new 1986 crop of wheat, including winter and spring varieties, could total 2.18 billion bushels.

Subtracting exports and domestic use, the wheat carryover on June 1, 1987, could decline to about 1.79 billion bushels from the current level.

But that is still a historically large inventory of wheat, and wheat growers like Schwensen say efforts to develop foreign markets must be increased before producers can expect to be out of the woods.

Meanwhile, the USDA's new market-oriented farm policy ordered by Congress last year will begin to shape government support of wheat and other commodities

can be more competitive in those export markets.

According to the supply-and-demand report, farmers may see wheat prices average \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel in the coming year, down from an estimated \$3.16 in 1985-86.

The farm price of wheat had little impact on food prices in recent years. Used primarily as a bread grain, there is less than a nickel's worth of wheat in a one-pound loaf of bread.

Winter wheat production this year may yield an average of 37.4 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 38.1 bushels per harvested acre.

Farmers are expected to harvest about 42.8 million acres for wheat this year, down from almost 48 million in 1985.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1986 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

The Kansas winter wheat crop, normally the largest, was estimated at 330 million bushels, down from 433.2 million in 1985. The yield was put at 52 bushels per acre, compared with 38 last year. Kansas farmers

Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

BLUE TAG SEED
FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION

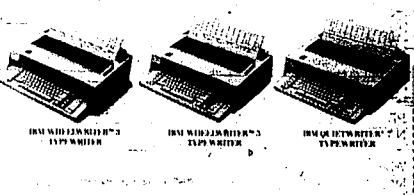
This year we are featuring:
Pinto UI 126 . . . a short season, short vine variety with a strong yield potential.

Blue Tag Pinto 129: Pink Vivid, Pink Rosa; Small Red NW63, GN UI 1140 Improved.

Check Out Competitive Seed Prices.
As Always . . . Cash Payment For Your Bean Crop
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL KELLEY BEAN OFFICE

RUPERT: Jerry PETERMAN 436-3611	FILER: KEN HIGH 326-5116	MTN. HOME: RAY GILBERT 587-4469	HANSEN: L.W. Moore Wms. WES BEESON 423-5533
--	---------------------------------------	--	---

We have typewriters that can help you proofread as you type.



If you're not using an IBM typewriter, find one in the IBM System 1 Typewriter line. The new electronic "dictation" typewriter proofreads as you type. demonstration. Contact your Authorized IBM Typewriter Dealer.

No matter how you look at typing, we're your type.

FINCH-BROWN CO.

1139 FALLS AVE. EAST
PHONE 733-3220

Official decries 'cheap shot' at electric plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former secretary of agriculture says a recent study released by the Rural Electrification Administration showing that most of the low-interest loans have gone to finance projects in non-rural areas was "a cheap shot" in the administration's war against the rural electric program.

Bob Bergland, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, told nearly 2,000 rural electric leaders from 25 states Monday that the study is an "attempt to twist facts to rationalize the abolition of REA."

Since it was established in the 1930s, the REA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, has lent billions of dollars to electrify the nation's sparsely populated countryside.

The report, released in March by the agency, said that today more than 90 percent of REA's low-interest loans "are financing high and medium density projects in the suburbs of major metropolitan areas, particularly in the Sun Belt, the Gulf Coast and Mid-Atlantic states."

Bergland, who was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration, said the study leaves the impression that the majority of rural electric systems have many more consumers per mile of line than they actually do, supporting administration proposals to phase out REA.

The release of the study, he said, is a tactic designed to stir controversy among rural electric systems. It divide and conquer.

Bergland said the White House last year agreed with the Senate GOP leadership and his association to a plan for reducing REA loan levels for electric systems. The agreement included a provision that the REA would not be phased out.

"We're tired of our part of the bargain, and we expect them to live

up to theirs," he said. "We're willing to do our fair share to help reduce federal budget deficits, but we cannot and will not stand by idly and watch the administration dismantle the Rural Electrification Administration."

Bergland also criticized the administration's proposal for selling federal power facilities as "the president's little garage sale" to give the government a one-time, financial boost and "forego billions

The Electronic Office
— by Idaho MicroComputer

the AT specialists

CSI Continuing Ed Class
Knowledge/Man
Classes Begin May 13
CSI Computer Lab
Tuesdays 4-7
Call 733-9554 for information

Erik Jensen met his match at United First:

FREE CHECKING 5-1/4% Interest Account

Erik needed a checking account that made money instead of costing him money. His bank had raised its per-check and monthly service charges. So, Erik came to United First for help. We matched him up with our Checking With Interest Account.

Erik now earns 5-1/4% interest on his checking funds. As long as he keeps a \$300 minimum balance in his account, he never pays a monthly service charge. And he can write as many checks as he needs — without a per-check charge.

That's an offer most Idaho banks find hard to match. So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Erik, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First.

Monthly service fee is \$5.00 if balance drops below \$300

United First

RURAL SAVINGS

Member's Federal Savings Association

SPRING SAVINGS

PUT A FOUNTAIN SCREEN IN YOUR PIPELINE & PUT AN END TO YOUR PLUGGED GATES

ALSO
GATED PIPE & ALUMINUM

AMOTH

IRRIGATION SUPPLY

BUHL, IDAHO

543-4777

1 MILE EAST OF BUHL ON HWY. 30

Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Filer Ave.)
734-8200

Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-8113

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian,ampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Avoid giving card number to solicitors

Q: About a year ago I received a telephone solicitation from a magazine company, whom I gave my credit card to. I thought that a company could only use a consumer's credit card once. Just recently I received a billing from the same company for an additional subscription. What can I do about this, because I have not received any merchandise from the company?



Better Business Bureau

sumers not give their credit card information when solicited over the telephone.

A: This information comes from the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles, Calif.

Unauthorized Credit Card Billing:
In 1975 the U.S. Congress passed the Fair Credit Billing Act (FCBA) to help consumers resolve their disputes with creditors and to ensure the fair handling of credit card charges. If you find an unauthorized credit card billing, you have 60 days to contact your credit card issuer after your statement was mailed to you. Often, card issuers cannot do anything to resolve a dispute until the charge appears on your statement. Therefore, under circumstances where you have given your credit card number to a solicitor over the telephone before you receive your statement with the unauthorized charge may prove useless.

Better Business Bureau routinely recommends that con-

sumers, any information regarding consumer experience in these matters is vital to the enforcement of the FCBA. For information about the FCBA in your state, contact your local FTC. For information in the State of California, contact the FTC, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. CA 90024.

Q: I have several inventions that I am interested in seeing if there is a market for. Do you have any suggestions how I would go about doing this?

A: The BBB has the following information on invention promoters. Before paying advance fees to any company offering services to inventors, inventors should carefully investigate and fully understand the offer. Get a written estimate of all potential fees. Carefully read and thoroughly understand the terms of any written agreement and obtain all verbal agreements and guarantees in writing, and have the agreement reviewed by legal counsel. If there is a local inventors' club or society, it may be able to provide you with the experiences of its club members. If you or your invention-

company representing you describes your invention in a printed publication, or uses the invention publicly or places it on sale, you must apply for a patent within one year or you will lose your chance to obtain a patent.

It should be understood that the purchase of new product marketing services is a high risk expenditure and there is no guarantee that a profit will result. Our office has available a general report entitled "Obtaining A Patent." Please contact us if interested in receiving further information.

The Better Business Bureau still has Tips on Medigap Insurance brochures available. To receive a copy, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Intermountain Gas asks rate revision

BOISE — Charging that its current rates have become "unfair, unjust, unreasonable and confiscatory," the Intermountain Gas Co. has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for a change in its service rates.

If rates are not adjusted, the company claims it will lose \$2.9 million annually. The company is requesting permission to revise its transportation

service and large-volume firm service rate schedules. The commission has ordered a May 12 hearing on the request. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the PUC's hearing room, at 472 West Washington St. in Boise.

The Boise-based utility said the rate adjustments were necessitated by an "unprecedented and massive shift of its LV-1 sales from the LV-1 tariff to the T-1 tariff."

USDA scaling back its earlier estimates for '86 livestock prices

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle and hog producers have reduced red meat production this year, but the government's dairy herd buyout program and continued expansion by poultry producers are helping dampen market price increases, Agriculture Department analysts say.

As a result, the USDA's price forecasts for 1986 livestock prices have been scaled back 2 percent to 6 percent from predictions made just two months ago.

Department economists said Monday in a new market report that market prices of U.S. choice-grade steers are projected to average \$57 to \$62 per 100 pounds of live weight in 1986, about the same as the 1985 average of \$53.37 per hundredweight.

The new 1986 forecast was down from the March prediction of \$59.10 per hundredweight for steers on the Omaha, Neb., market, which is used as the national standard.

Hogs sold for slaughter were forecast at an average of \$42 to \$46 per hundredweight this year, down from the 1985 average of \$47.77 at the major Midwest markets. In March, the agency's hog forecast for 1986 was \$43 to \$49 per hundredweight.

The report said the slaughter of milk cows under the USDA's whole-herd buyout program will provide more beef than otherwise would have been the case. About 1.55 million cows, heifers and calves are expected to move to market over

the next year and a half, with about two-thirds of the animals scheduled this spring and summer.

The government is buying additional red meat for domestic feeding programs and for export to help offset the cow slaughter.

"The market was already burdened with large beef supplies and low prices, due to a slower-than-expected marketing pace and continued record heavy slaughter weights," the report said.

Despite those factors, 1986 beef production and the total supply of red meat are expected to decline below year-earlier levels, the report said. However, continued expansion in poultry output will partly offset the decline for red meat.

Overall, total consumption of red meat and poultry may decline 2 to 3 pounds per person from last year's record 214 pounds.

"Large meat supplies will continue to limit price advances, particularly for the more expensive red meats," the report said.

Consumer beef prices dropped 3 percent in 1985 but may rise 2 percent to 3 percent this year, the report predicted.

"Increased poultry production likely will hold down price gains for beef as beef supplies decline over the next couple of years," the report said. "Consumers will continue to have large quantities of the already low-priced poultry."

Pork production may drop about 2 percent in 1986, and the smaller supply is expected to make pork more expensive at retail stores.

Storage tank owners may still file forms

BOISE — Although the deadline for reporting underground storage tanks was May 8, the state Division of Environment will continue accepting notification forms without penalty, for a limited time.

Under a new federal law, owners of underground storage tanks are required to report their tanks to the Division of Environment.

The registration program has been underway for about five and about 10,000 tanks have been reported in Idaho, the DOE said.

New tanks installed after May 8 must be reported within 30 days of their installation. Those failing to report their tanks face federal penalties.

The notification program applies to all underground tanks with 10 percent or more of their volume underground. That 10-percent figure includes any pipes attached to the tank.

The notification program covers tanks storing petroleum products as well as tanks storing products defined as hazardous under the federal "Superfund" law.

Also, any tank still in the ground that has been used since 1974 must be reported — even if it is no longer in use.

Several kinds of tanks are excluded from the program. Those excluded include: farm and residential tanks with less than 1,100-gallon capacity storing motor fuel; septic tanks; and tanks of any size which store heating oil for use on the premises. Tanks storing hazardous waste are not covered by this program.

Those seeking more information should call the Division of Environment in Boise. The number is 334-4079.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Fellow American Academy of Podiatrists, Sports Medicine
Associate College of Foot Surgeons
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
Conditions Treated Include:
Ingrown nails, Hammertoes, Corns & calluses, Children's foot problems, Bunions, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Running injuries, Bone Spurs

FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL - FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL
Transwestern Mortgage
"Formerly Transamerica"
Is Now At New Location
1294 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Across From Albortson's - Corner of Elm and Addison
9.5% - 8.5% APR
STOP IN OR CALL NEW LOW RATE Upon Consumption.
Annual Percentage Rate May Change
TIME TO REFINANCE 734-9990
Ask For Mike, Aldon, Gary or Stan
FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL - FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL

YIELD PROS!

Top Tonnage Hybrids With Proven Performance!

G-4143

The high yielding grain hybrid that delivers top production of high quality grain. Yields like a master, producing large, uniform ears of high tonnage grain. G-4143 has excellent tolerance to stress conditions. It responds well to fertility and is easy to combine. It is a strong standing top producer that has earned its reputation for high yield potential and fast dry down. Plant this exceptional grain hybrid for exceptional yields!

G-4195

A dual purpose yieldmaster that will produce top tonnage for grain or silage. It's a proven favorite of Idaho corn growers because it's a dependable performer. It outyields competitive hybrids in its maturity and even later varieties. G-4195 produces high quality grain that harvests easily. Or, top yields of high grain content silage. It has excellent stalk quality, stands well, and wide, green, upright leaves, ideal ear placement, big and girny ears...and it delivers!

GERMAIN'S SEEDS

Since 1871
Area Sales Representative: Don Black (208) 734-8232
SEE YOUR DEALER NOW!
• RANGEN, INC. • WESTERN FEED AND SUPPLY • BEAN GROWERS

On the move

TWIN FALLS — First American Title Co. of Twin Falls recently acquired Security Title Co. of Gooding. First American President Dexter Ball has announced.
The purchase adds title operations in Gooding and Lincoln counties to First American's network. The company already operates in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.
First American bought Security Title from owner Ralph Lucke, Ball said. First American Title Insurance Co. of Santa Ana, Calif., also holds a minority stake in the Gooding business. Terms of the transaction were not announced.
Diane Gonzales, formerly manager of the Gooding office of Land Title and Escrow Co., has been named manager for First American's operations in Gooding and Lincoln counties. Lucke has agreed to stay on to aid in the transition, Ball said.
Security Title, located at 102 5th Ave. East, has four employees.
Ball also said First American expects to open an office in Jerome in the future.

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A REAL SUCCESS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.
5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00
CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY **733-0931**
The Times-News

ATTENTION: DRY EDIBLE BEAN GROWERS!

Agri-Sales Inc., of Twin Falls, has late releases of open market and contract dry bean seed available.

- Competitive Prices
- Payment Within 10 Days

CALL: 734-2550
8-5 Mon.-Fri. or Call
Bill Trujillo 324-7100
Mobile No. 733-0045-1076
Jim Trentham 734-9201
Mobile No. 733-0045-1077

Attention Savin copier owners!

Now you have an alternative to purchase genuine Savin products at greatly reduced prices!

OTHERS	COOPER'S
\$69.95	Savin TD Paks 750, 755, 770, 775, 780 \$49.95
\$79.95	Landa TD Paks 700, 880, 900, 878 \$59.95
\$36.00	— Savin Brand Paper 9 1/2x11 \$29.50

COOPER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
YOUR COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT STORE
1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 734-2454
1300 Overland, Burley 678-9425

Centenarian recalls early Twin Falls

Ella Robinson Stalker taught school in 1905 near the park



Mrs. Stalker was born May 3, 1886, at Albion, named by her father after the town in England where his family had lived.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Probably the best living source of Twin Falls history is an unbelievably active lady in Santa Clara, Calif., who reached the century mark May 2. Contacted at home between rounds of birthday celebrations, Ella Robinson Stalker chatted by phone last week about Twin Falls as if she'd moved away just yesterday instead of back in 1912. She has a string of "firsts" in connection with Twin Falls which she says she visited regularly up until about four years ago. The late Clara Brose and Anna Hayes, now in a local nursing home, are among her longtime friends.

She remembers by name her colleagues of over 86 years. Her husband, the late Oren A. "Bill" Stalker, opened the first men's clothing store on Main Avenue near the Idaho Department Store, she says. Later he moved to another location across Main Avenue from the I.D. He was one of the famed "Homeless 20," the name given a group of bachelors who were among the town's first arrivals. He died in 1978 at the age of 101. Mrs. Stalker's most vivid memory about Twin Falls is the death of a small girl at a circus in the town's early years. "We were walking around on the outskirts of the circus," Mrs. Stalker recalls. She was pregnant at the time and didn't want to go into the main circus grounds which were located near the railroad tracks.

"We were counting the railroad cars when we heard all the commotion and the animals began howling. We started running toward the freight cars and my husband helped me onto the platform by the tracks when we heard a shot," the former resident says. The Bengal tiger which had gotten loose and killed the girl was shot "right on the spot where we'd been standing a few minutes earlier," Mrs. Stalker says. The dead youngster was a neighbor to them. Mrs. Stalker's roots go deep in the Magic Valley. She was born at Albion May 3, 1886, and her father first owned the land where the town now is. "He drove stage between Boise and Kellon, Utah, and was advised to purchase acreage at the Albion site," she says. He named the place Albion, after the town in England from which his family had come.

After graduating from the Albion State Normal in 1905 she was one of the original teachers in the first, temporary school in Twin Falls. It was located near the city park, and she described it as "two long wooden structures, split in two with doors at both ends." Her fellow teachers included Edna DeVan and Brigmar Wolf, whose mother had a restaurant where the "Homeless 20" had many of their meals. A "Mr. Potter" was the first superintendent, Mrs. Stalker says, but since the teachers didn't like him they "got him fired." The next year he was succeeded by Steve Parke, with whom Mrs. Stalker had been associated at Albion. Classes were then held in the original Bickel School, Del Sprague, C.D. Thomas and Mr. Williams, whom she thinks managed the

Perrine Hotel, were on the first school board in Twin Falls, according to the early day resident. The Stalkers were married in 1908 and left here in 1912, moving first to Washington, then sailing down the coast in a lumber ship and traveling throughout California before settling in San Jose in 1915. She has lived in that area the past 70 years, teaching school until age 67 and helping to found the San Jose Municipal Rose Garden. The Rose Society is just one of the groups honoring her to mark her centennial this month. After getting her California teaching credentials at San Jose State she got a job at Soledad, even though married-teacher's were not then common. The job made her a commuter long before the term was used. See STALKER on Page D6.

With a little help from their friends, elderly may live longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than nine-tenths of elderly people who live alone have visits or telephone chats with family and friends, social support that may help them live longer, says a study released Thursday. There is evidence that "people who have a lot of friends and relatives and who see a lot of them are likely to live longer than those who seldom visit with friends or relatives." It said. Elderly people who perceive a high level of social support have lower mortality rates, said the study by the National Center for Health Statistics. The conclusions were based on a survey of 42,000 U.S. households between January and June 1984. "Overall, 88 percent of the people living alone had gotten together either with family or with friends and neighbors during the two weeks prior to the interview," it said. In addition, the study said that 90 percent of elderly living alone had talked on the phone to family, friends or neighbors during the two weeks. Only 5 percent said they had had neither personal nor telephone contact in that period.

Women spend last years poor and alone, study says
WASHINGTON (AP) — For millions of women, growing old means facing life poor and alone, a new study by the Older Women's League reports. "Millions of women spend a portion of their old age alone; with limited income and struggling to overcome age and sex bias," the league reported in a study released in connection with the annual Mothers' Day observance. The report estimated that about 8 million people age 65 and over were living on their own, accounting for 31 percent of all people in that age group. In general this group tended to be older than elderly people who lived with someone else, the study found, averaging 75.2 years of age, compared to an average of 73.4 for all elderly people. The number of elderly widows living alone raises the average age for that group. Indeed, 80 percent of the elderly living alone are women, with the typical old person living alone tending to be a widowed woman, a result of the higher death rates and shorter life expectancies of men. "In addition, women tend to marry men older than themselves, which increases their likelihood of being widowed," the study pointed out. The Older Women's League, meanwhile, issued a study listing elderly women as among the poorest

groups in the nation — a trend borne out by the fact that a large proportion of the so-called "street people" in big cities are older women. "Two-thirds of the elderly poor happen to be women. To be 70 years old and female is to be alone and poor," said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio. The new Center for Health Statistics report certainly concurred that women are most likely to be alone in their old age, but it did not look at income. "Although the potential for social isolation certainly exists, the evidence... is that the majority of the older people who were living alone lived close to family with whom they had frequent contact," the study said. In addition, 94 percent of the elderly alone had telephones and used them regularly, it added. The report did note that there was a gender difference in this area, with 97 percent of elderly women having a phone, compared to only 84 percent of elderly men. "Given the importance of the telephone for maintaining social contacts, it appeared that elderly men living alone were at greater risk of isolation than elderly women." See ELDERLY on Page D7.

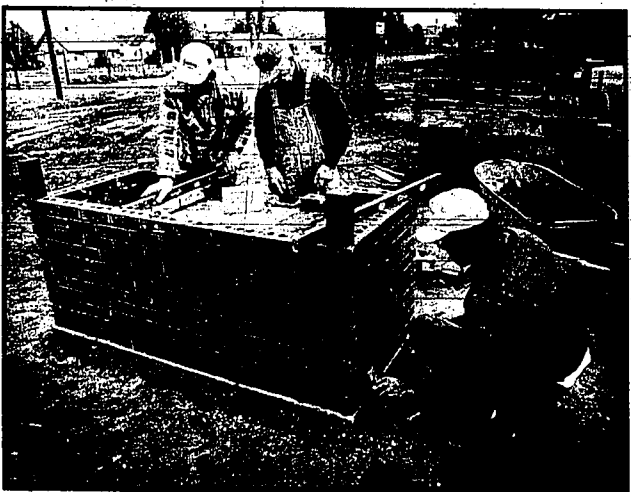
Mason's family donates BBQ pit to Gooding

Commemorates 50 years in town

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Fifty years ago this summer the Treas family came to Gooding during the dark days immortalized in Stienbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." Times were hard everywhere, but at least he was able to find a job here where none existed in Missouri. The Treas family was devaluated by Dust Bowl conditions. He eventually began a masonry business now operated by two sons-in-law in a family corporation. This spring the family, at the suggestion of Myers' daughter, Iris Harkins, has decided to commemorate their half century in Gooding by donating a masonry barbecue pit for the city's West Park. Myers, who first came here in the fall of 1935, brought his wife and two children from Greenfield in the southwest part of Missouri to Gooding because relatives had found work here. "Grandma, was very much against our going," Harkins recalls. The family first lived in a tent on several lots Myers picked up for

back taxes. "My mother hung her pots and pans on a poplar tree until Dad could build a 'lava rock house,'" Harkins says. Her father first took odd jobs, sorting spuds and continuing his trade of brick work when he could find work. He helped build the sugar factory at Nampa, a new Gooding fire station in 1937 and also Framham Junior High School. It wasn't until about 1940, his daughter says, that her father purchased a concrete mixer. "Until then they had to mix the cement and sand by hand," she says. During World War II the family moved to Spokane where Myers helped build an aluminum plant. When that job was completed he was released from the defense work, and they returned to Gooding. He went into partnership with Jerry Estep in a general construction business, building houses as well as concrete work. They also operated a service station together. Later Myers was involved in partnership with a brother, Elmer, See BBQ on Page D6



Paul Rose, left, Robert Harkins and Casey Rose construct a barbecue in West Park.

Students take first train ride

They didn't get much sleep, but the 10 Hollister fifth-grade students and their parents who took Amtrak to Boise have an experience they will long remember. While many area adults recall being put on the train in Twin Falls for the arrival of the train at 4:45 a.m. The rail ride to Boise was the first experience for the students who found that walking on a moving train requires a certain skill. After arriving in Boise, they See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Anniversaries

The Lings

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ling, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 18 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main Street in Filer.

Ling and Ruth Loyvels were married May 18, 1931, in Salmon. In 1940 they moved to Burley and two years later to Filer, where they resided until moving to Twin Falls in 1984.

The event is being hosted by their children, Wilma Farnsworth, McClean Va., and Ken Ling, Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Ruth and Bill Ling

The Scarrows

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Scarrow will be honored at an open house May 18 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Palth Chapel Assembly of God Church, Adams and D streets in Jerome.

Scarrow and Male Bateman were married May 12, 1936. They moved from Beryville, Ark., to Jerome in 1951. He is retired from Volvo Builders Supply but still works part time.

The event is being hosted by their children, Gerald Scarrow, Don Scarrow, both Jerome; Jim Scarrow, Wendell; Sue Thomas, Twin Falls; and Larry Scarrow, Jerome. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Adrian and Male Scarrow

Stalker

Continued from Page D5
popular.
She taught second grade, drove the school bus and taught athletics, living with her young daughter during the week and driving home to San Jose on weekends.

After seven years she was appointed rural supervisor in Monterey County — a job which found her riding horseback to isolated schools along the coast because Highway 1 was not yet built.

She carried a gun since "it was wild country through there," she said in a feature story in the April 7 edition of the San Jose Mercury News. A copy of the article was sent to the Times-News by Ernest Marlow, former Twin Falls police official, who is now assistant dean of

mechanics/service occupations at Spokane Community College.

Although her husband didn't mind her unconventional job, other people thought she was crazy, says Mrs. Stalker. But she enjoyed it. On her trips to the coast, she watched ships unloading crates of supplies for mules to haul up the hill for the Hearst castle then being built at San Simeon.

She taught at several different schools including one year as an exchange student in Hawaii where her son, Oren R. Stalker, lives.

After her husband's death, she moved to Liberty Towers, a retirement community in Santa Clara, so she wouldn't be alone and could travel without worrying about a house. She has two children, Constance Sonneksen, Palo Alto, and her son whom she visits regularly in

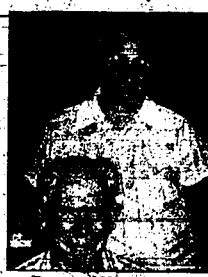
The Lewises

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis, Eden, will be honored at an open house May 17 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden City Park.

Lewis and Nellie Oels were married May 20, 1936, in Gainsville, Mo. They moved to the Hazelton-Eden area in 1944 from Clarkridge, Ark., where Lewis worked as a farm laborer.

The event is being hosted by their children, R.J. Lewis, Nampa, Eyle Lindsay, Heyburn, and Jewel Butler, Pocatello. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



Ross and Nellie Lewis

The Tinkers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Tinker, Jerome, will be honored May 17 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln, and attend a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder in Jerome.

Tinker and Freda Wyckoff were married May 15, 1936, in Gooding. They have resided in Jerome since that time. He retired in 1980 from Wickes Agriculture where he worked 38 years. She retired in 1981 after being employed 20 years at J.C. Penney Co.

The events are being hosted by their sons, Larry Tinker, Gooding, and Virgil Tinker, Twin Falls, and their spouses.



Elwin and Freda Tinker

The Rountrees

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rountree were honored on their 40th anniversary with a potluck dinner at the Kimberly Grange Hall.

Rountree and Bette Burt were married May 2, 1946, in Twin Falls. The event was hosted by their four children, Loyal R. "Tubby" Rountree, Buhl; Jim Rountree, Jerome; Linda Slane, Kimberly; and Connie Putzler, Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren.

Sell it! Buy it!
A Times-News Classified Ad will fill every need
733-0931

BBQ

Continued from Page D5
the business earlier. All four of the Myers children, including Marilyn Law, now live in Gooding, and all graduated from Gooding High School.
Myers, who retired in 1974, has been active in the Odd Fellows Lodge and his wife, Marie, is active in the Rebekah Lodge.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
PHONE 733-0931**

**PERM SPECIAL
\$18⁹⁵**

Cut, Style & Condition
Price Effective
Every Monday thru Thursday
EVERLYN'S BEAUTY SALON
Main Street Mall
Jerome 324-8244



**BUY YOUR GRADUATE
THAT GIFT NOW!**

**BUY A
BERNETTE
Model 100
&
SAVE \$100**

**BUY A
BERNETTE
Model 200
&
SAVE \$120**

Layerways & gift certificates available
**SANDY'S BERNINA
OF BURLEY**
1234 OAKLEY AVE. 678-1573

Diners not picky

VARNVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Americans are eating out in restaurants more often these days, but more of them also are passing up the toothpick as a post-dessert end to their meal.

Restaurant diners, particularly those in their 20s and 30s, are causing a drop in toothpick production in the United States, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a wood products firm.

In fact, it says, toothpicks have been dropping in popularity since the end of World War II.

L'Horizon
Fine Furniture & Gifts
Since 1908
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL UPHOLSTERY
TWIN FALLS 324-2130 BURLEY 678-1234

**PRINT, EXPLOSION
FABRIC SALE**
Sale prices effective from May 11 through May 17.

25% OFF TROPICAL PRINTS Rendezvous-Tropical Reg. \$4.49 yd. Now \$3.37 yd.	\$1.28 YD. PETITE PRINTS A heavy assortment of saving low price, especially purchased for the budget conscious home sewer. 100% cotton and cotton blends. Compare at \$2.98 yd.	30% OFF SUMMER GEOMETRICS J. Vincent Prints Reg. \$2.98 yd. Now \$2.09 yd.
Summer Funwear Bubble Gauze Reg. \$2.24 yd. Now \$1.68 yd.	Seersucker Dan River's classic 3 stripes. 100% cotton. 44" wide. Compare at \$2.74 yd. Now \$1.99 yd.	30% OFF SPECIAL OCCASION WEAR Jacquards • Brocades • Satin • Tulle • Lace • Eyelet • Lingerie • Fantasia • Charmeuse • Tulle Fabric • Chantilly Plouche Reg. \$3.98 to \$8.98 yd. Now \$2.59 to \$6.29 yd.
Laundered Canvas 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.99 to \$3.37 yd.	Playful Knits 100% cotton. 44" wide. 100% cotton. 44" wide. Compare at \$2.99 yd. Now \$2.29 yd.	NOTIONS Eyelet & Lace Trim Reg. \$1.79 yd. Now \$1.29 yd.
Laundered Sheeting 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$2.99 yd. Now \$2.29 yd.	NOTIONS Batting by the Yard Reg. \$1.39 yd. Now \$1.19 yd.	NOTIONS Carded Buttons Reg. \$1.50 yd. Now \$1.19 yd.
Laundered Canvas 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.99 to \$3.37 yd.	NOTIONS Glue Stick Reg. \$1.50 yd. Now \$1.19 yd.	NOTIONS Glue Stick Reg. \$1.50 yd. Now \$1.19 yd.
Laundered Canvas 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.99 to \$3.37 yd.	CRAFTS Visors High impact plastics in 10 strong colors. Can be adjusted. Compare at \$2.74 yd. Now \$1.99 yd.	CRAFTS Tacky Glue Reg. \$1.68 yd. Now \$1.19 yd.
Laundered Canvas 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.99 to \$3.37 yd.	CRAFTS Aida Cloth Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.49 yd. Now \$1.29 yd.	CRAFTS Embroidery Hoops Reg. \$1.99 to \$1.29 yd. Now \$1.29 yd.
Laundered Canvas 100% cotton 44" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.99 to \$3.37 yd.	CRAFTS SINGER SALE SAVE 66% \$199 Only one left!	CRAFTS SINGER SALE 50% OFF ON ALL PATTERNS Valid with coupon only.

house of fabrics
Blue Lakes Mall 734-1277 • Burley Mall 678-9282
TWIN FALLS HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00
ALL PRODUCTS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

324-2016

How To Choose A Womens Health Center.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is proud to announce the development of the most exciting health care facility to hit this area. EVER. The Womens Health Center is an affiliate of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, but has its own course and direction; to serve women of our valley.

What is a Womens Health Center?
Our Womens Health Center is a separate building with its own staff and functions. We even have our own physician if you need one.

What services do they offer?
We will offer a full range of services especially for women. These are just some of them:
Cancer Detection
Univ. of Utah/Idaho PMS Program
Family Planning
Fertility Counseling
Parenting
Wellness Programs
Fitness
Stress Management
Baby Sitting Classes
Menopause Support Group
Educational Programs

What if I just want to find out more about these problems?
You can use the Womens Health Center as a resource center for all of your questions. Simply call us at 324-2016 or come in to visit with us. We'll answer your questions.

Do they have programs for younger and older women?
Our specialty is women. Of all ages. We know there are questions that you may have about changes that are occurring in your body. Let us help you answer them.

Does the Womens Health Center have physicians or can I use my own?
You may do whatever you like. Your physician will know about the Womens Health Center and may refer you to specific problems. However, if you need a health physician, we will be happy to help you under any circumstances. Just call us.

What do I do if I want to find out more about the Womens Health Center?
Call us at 324-2016. And be sure to visit us at 222 6th Avenue West. Our first public open house is April 14th. We would love for you to come see why we're so proud.

222 6th Avenue West Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2016

women's HEALTH CENTER

Elderly

Continued from Page D5
 women," said.
 Prior studies of the elderly in general have shown varying results concerning the health value of social contacts, depending on the definition of such support, the new study said.
 But this was the first effort to look only at elderly living alone, and at least — for them, it said — "the preponderance of the evidence is that there is some relationship between social contact and support and mortality."
 There is a small group which lives alone and lacks frequent social contacts, regular medical care and is not in good health. This group seems more likely to be men than women, the study concluded, and they may be at greater risk of death or institutionalization.
 Proximity of family was important to the elderly alone, the study suggested.
 Of some 5.6 million elderly who had at least one child, 72 percent said a child could be there within minutes if needed. Almost all the rest said a child could get to their home within a few hours.
 Of the elderly who had children, 23

percent said they saw a child daily and 40 percent weekly. Only 3 percent who had children said they never saw them.
 Some 36 percent talked with a child by phone daily, another 21 percent chatted with them by phone twice a week or more, and 20 percent did so once a week. Only 9 percent said their children called less than once a month.
 "Mail is apparently not used now as the means for older people staying in touch with children," the report added. "The older people who lived alone seldom received mail from their children. Forty-three percent of those with children never received any mail from them."
 The report found that 73 percent of elderly had gotten together with other relatives besides their children during the two-week study period, 84 percent visited with relatives on the phone and 69 percent had done both.
 The study also found that 51 percent of the elderly had attended church or temple during the two-week period, but only 27 percent had gone to a movie, sports event or other such entertainment.

Women

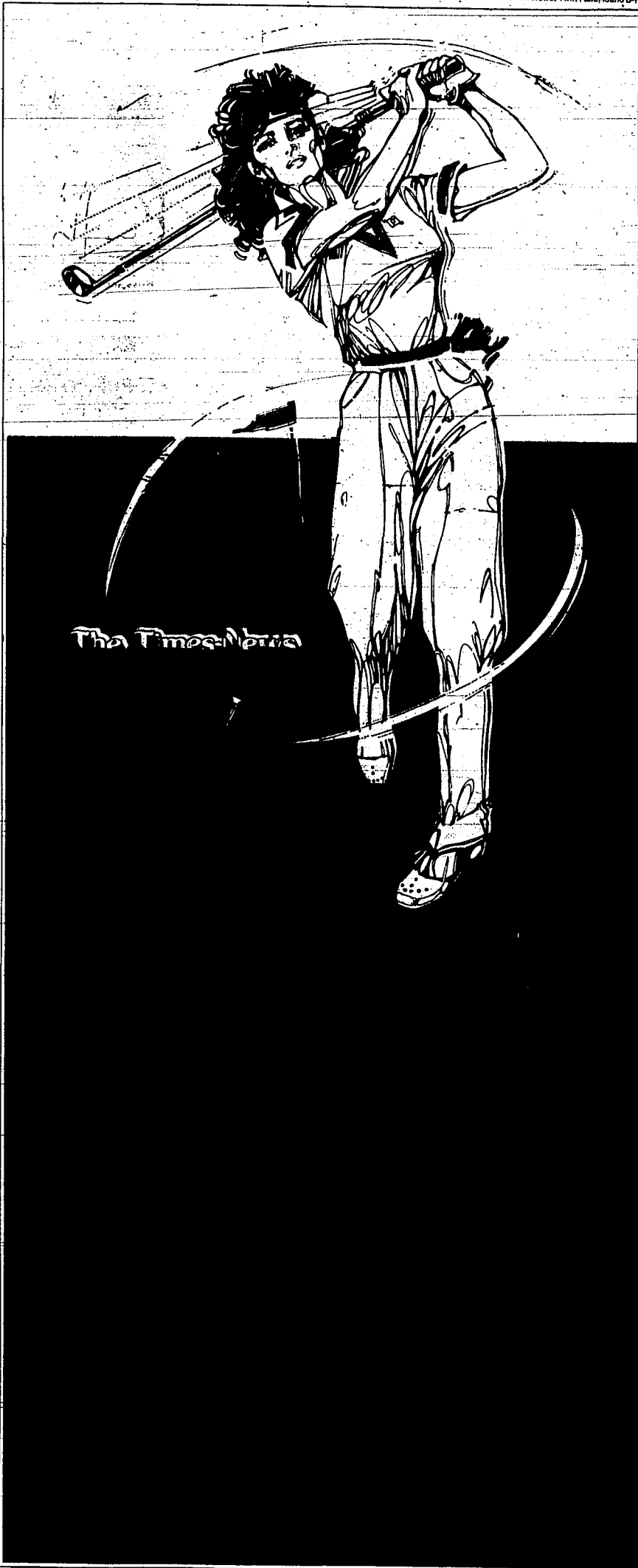
Continued from Page D5
 largely widows.
 The Older Women's League reported that "income, marital status, employment histories, housing situations and care-giving responsibilities often leave older women in dire circumstances."
 "Millions of middle women are heading for the same bleak future. These women are walking public policy problems in the making. To ignore their needs today is to consign them to similar grim conditions tomorrow," said Lou Glasse, president of the organization.
 The league describes itself as a membership organization focusing on the needs of middle and older women, which it defines as those aged 45 and over.
 Among the findings of the League:
 • Women constitute 71 percent of the elderly poor — more than 2.3 million individuals. More than one in three black women aged 65 and over lives below the poverty line.
 • Poverty among the elderly is closely associated with reliance only on Social Security for income. In 1984

more than 43 percent of men, but only 20 percent of elderly women received pension income in addition to Social Security.
 • The median total income of women trails men at all ages. Women aged 45 to 49, for example, had median incomes of \$9,443, compared to \$25,094 for men.
 • Of the 13 million women aged 46 and over in the workforce, 40 percent are clerical and sales workers, 20 percent hold service jobs and 15 percent are in blue collar positions.
 • Middle and older women are two to three times more likely to be widowed or divorced than men.
 • Forty percent of divorced women, and 27 percent of those widowed, who are not working, have no health insurance.
 The League said its findings were compiled from studies by the Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics, House Select Committee on Aging, Women's Research and Education Institute, American Journal of Public Health, National Center for Health Statistics and National Center for Health Services research.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D5
 visited the state penitentiary where each child was locked — temporarily — into a cell to see what solitary confinement is like. The group also visited the zoo where the camel was voted the overwhelming class favorite, went to a pizza parlor and the airport.
 Parents who drove the group to Shoshone or came to Boise to drive them home include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skinner, Kenneth Aston, Mrs. Chuck Jensen and Mrs. Howard Worcester. Mrs. Bill Loughmiller accompanied the group on the train.
 The now well-traveled students are Ki Aston, Denny Fuentes, Jodie Lanting, Adam Jensen, Russell Loughmiller, Amy Silvester, Leah Babington, Susan Skinner, John Knight, Robby Jensen, Kristy Skinner, Shannon Hicks, Phil Auth, Cody Shepherd, Ed Pastoor and Jenny Volle.
 Students earned their own money

for the trip by holding a bake sale at school and doing extra chores at home, DeWolfe said.
 Five Twin Falls students won awards in the junior-high category in the American Automobile Association's 22nd annual school traffic safety poster program. Jenny Parsons won second place in the slogan category and Ruth Lamborn won an honorable mention in the national event. Heidi Beutler, Julie Reinke and Brian Johnson received merit awards. They all attend Stuart Junior High school.
 Corinna Tranmer, 12, daughter of Terry and Shirlene Tranmer, Twin Falls, is a finalist in the Miss American Pre-Teen pageant, to be held June 6-8 in connection with the Miss Idaho American Coed pageant at the Quality Inn at Pocatello. She is a sixth-grade student at Sawtooth Elementary school.





Third Dimension Cuts
 —Quality Hair Care,
 Whatever Your Style—

PERMS

from **\$19.95**

Includes cut, style & warranty.
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED



BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733

OPEN: Mon-Fri, 10-9, Sat, 9-6, Sun, 12-5

**MAGIC VALLEY
 REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**INVITES OUR SENIOR FRIENDS
 TO MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
 ON SUNDAY, MAY 11**

12-2 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.

MVRMC CAFETERIA

Oven Fried Chicken
 or
Loin of Pork
 and
All the Trimmings

\$2.95



Committed to Excellence in Quality Nutrition for Your Good Health

Valley happenings

League candidates forum set

TWIN FALLS — All candidates seeking nomination for the Idaho Legislature in District 23 are invited to participate in a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidates forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Hall. The public is invited. A second forum for candidates in District 23 is scheduled for May 22 at CSI.

Filer Wildcat Boosters meet

FILER — Filer's Wildcat Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer High School. Officers for next year will be elected and fund-raising projects discussed.

LPNs set delegates election

TWIN FALLS — District 2, Licensed Practical

Nurses, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Juanita Brennen, 662 Sparks St. All LPNs are welcome. Delegates to the state convention will be elected.

Christian club to hear weaver

TWIN FALLS — Uptown fashions for down home prices will be special feature at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Elizabeth Smith, Pocatello, weaver and spinner of wool, will speak.

Adamson speaks to NARFE

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls. Dan Adamson, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak.

CSI nursing students get honors

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two CSI received the Cassia Memorial Twin Falls Cheryl King, Twin Falls registered nursing students were Hospital award for consistent performance in specific nursing functions. The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital award for excellence in academic and clinical studies. The Lucille Pimental award from the Idaho Nurses Association, District 41, for community leadership in the nursing field went to Tamecia Beason, Twin Falls. The Sister Martina award from St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, for overall excellence in clinical experience was presented to Marietta The James L. Taylor award for the highest grade point average was shared by Karen Harris, Patty Van Wagoner and Lorelle Walker, all Center for clinical leadership in nursing. The Irene E. Oliver award from The Mindoka Memorial Hospital award for consistent nursing care was given to Kathryn Reid, Rupert, sing was given to Linda Gill, Rupert.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu
- Monday — Meatballs.
 - Tuesday — Beef biscuit roll.
 - Wednesday — Oven fried chicken.
 - Thursday — Meatloaf.
 - Friday — Pork stew.
- Activities
- Sunday — Mother's Day dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 - Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday — Blood pressure testing 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; volunteer recognition banquet 5 p.m. CSI — music; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
 - Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
 - Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

- Agess Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Curried chicken with rice, peas, pear with cheese, carrot and pepper slices, rolls, butter and lemon pudding.
 - Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
 - Wednesday — Fresh pork with noodles, harvard beets, carrot and raisin salad, biscuit, butter, and strawberry shortcake.
 - Friday — Beef stew with vegetables, creamed cabbage, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, butter and pineapple-upside-down cake.

WEDDING & BUSINESS SHOP

733-8838

- ★ Wedding Invitations
- ★ Cake Fountain
- ★ Napkins
- ★ Thank You Notes
- ★ Homomado Character Clocks
- ★ Caketops
- ★ Garters & Scrolls
- ★ Plume Pens
- ★ Guest Books
- ★ Aprons - Goblets
- ★ Paper Plates & Cups
- ★ Tablecovers - Knives
- ★ Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
- ★ Anniversary Announcements
- ★ Rubber Stamps
- ★ Business Cards

15% OFF

Wedding Invitations, Anniversary Announcements & Graduation Announcements
215 Lenore • Twin Falls
Open: Monday-Saturday
Clean Wedding & Prom Dresses To Sell or Rent

KEN ARRINGTON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR TWIN FALLS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



- LIFETIME RESIDENT OF COUNTY
- MANAGED FARM CORPORATION
- FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE
- EXPERIENCED, COMMON SENSE
- DEDICATED, FULL TIME COMMISSIONER

Paid for by: Arrington for Commissioner, Dennis Brown, Treasurer.

Women's Health Fair

Wednesday, May 14
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Free Health Screenings, Lectures & Films

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

EMPLOYEE CRAFT FAIR. TABLES LOCATED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE WING.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS Stations located in the Women's Health Center Conference Room:

- Blood Pressure
- Anemic Screening
- Height-Weight/Skin Fold
- Diabetes
- Stress Analysis

- Pharmacy Corner
- Women and Smoking
- Dietary Analysis
- Career Planning
- Community Services

- Infant C.P.R.
- Home Health

- Stations located in the Respiratory Dept. on the Main Floor: Pulmonary Function
- Stations located in the Women's Health Center Wing: PMS - Breast Screening

FREE LECTURES

Title	Room	Time	Lecturer
"Substance Abuse"	5th Floor Conference Room	12 p.m.	Debi Maki, Substance Abuse Counselor, Canyon View Hospital
"Aids"	5th floor Conference Room	2 p.m.	MaryPat Sauter, DSN, Canyon View Hospital
		4 p.m.	Debi Maki, Substance Abuse Counselor, Canyon View Hospital
"Superwoman Syndrome"	Women's Health Center Information Center	11 a.m.	Dorothy Pfeiffer, MT (ASCP)SM, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Infection Control Practitioner
		3 p.m.	
"Is Someone You Know Battered?"	Women's Health Center Information Center	11 a.m.	Rita Larom, M. Counselor, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
		1 p.m.	
"Loneliness—It Can Happen to You"	Conference Room #2, 5th Floor	12 p.m.	Rita Larom, M. Counselor, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
		2 p.m.	
"Problems of Menopause"	Conference Room #2, 5th Floor	12 p.m.	Alleen Atwood, RN, Ed.D., Assistant Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
		4 p.m.	
"Fads and Fallacies of Dieting"	Pediatrics Floor Teaching Room	11 a.m.	Monte Crandall, M.D.
		1 p.m.	Miles Humphrey, M.D.
		3 p.m.	Fen Covington, M.D.
"Do Something for Yourself: Stress Reduction"	Pediatrics Floor Teaching Room	12 p.m.	Debra Zinkgraf, MS, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Dietician
		4 p.m.	
"Osteoporosis"	Pediatrics Floor Quiet Room	11 a.m.	Jamie Kelley, ASCW, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health Services
		1 p.m.	
		3 p.m.	
		12 p.m.	Peggy Stanfield, RD, MS, Professor of Nursing, College of Southern Idaho
		2 p.m.	
		4 p.m.	

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (Color, Hair, and Skin Analysis) in the Women's Health Center Conference Rooms by The Paris, New Beginnings, Marla Norman.

BLOOD PROFILE: Participants may arrive from 7 a.m. on for blood drawing IN THE LAB. 14-hour fast required before blood drawing. Fee is \$10.

FASHION SHOW AT NOON IN THE CAFETERIA by KATHY'S.

FREE FILMS:

Time	Title
11:00 a.m.	"Your Health: It's Your Responsibility — A Wellness Program"
12:00 Noon	"Shaping Up"
1:00 p.m.	"How to Lose Weight"
2:00 p.m.	"That's Inedible — Common Misconceptions about Food and Nutrition"
3:00 p.m.	"Politics of Love" by Leo Buscaglia
4:00 p.m.	"When I Say No I Feel Guilty" by Manuel J. Smith
5:00 p.m.	"Time to Live" by Leo Buscaglia

Sponsored by:
Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center, MVRMC
Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
South Central District Health Department

Funded by:
Mounted Bell Foundation
Idaho First National Bank
The Idaho Statesman

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 737-2167

The Times-News 2000/733-9081

political advertising deadlines

Publication Date	Art & Copy Deadline
SUNDAY	3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M.
MONDAY	3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	3:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M.
PENNY-SAVER	3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	3:00 P.M.
MONDAY	3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	3:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M.

HOW TO WIN VOTES AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27