

College basketball scores



The Times-News

81st year, No. 348

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 14, 1986
 350 W 2nd St
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
 208-735-3300

Prison site choice could spark political fight

Dissension could jeopardize funds

By MARK WARBIS
 The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Corrections' surprising choice of Burley as the location for a new maximum-security state prison may well have thrown the decision of where to build the \$30 million facility into the lap of the Legislature.

State Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Saturday that she was skeptical of the decision, and that politics would take over if no consensus is reached on a site for the 500-inmate prison before the Legislature convenes Jan. 12.

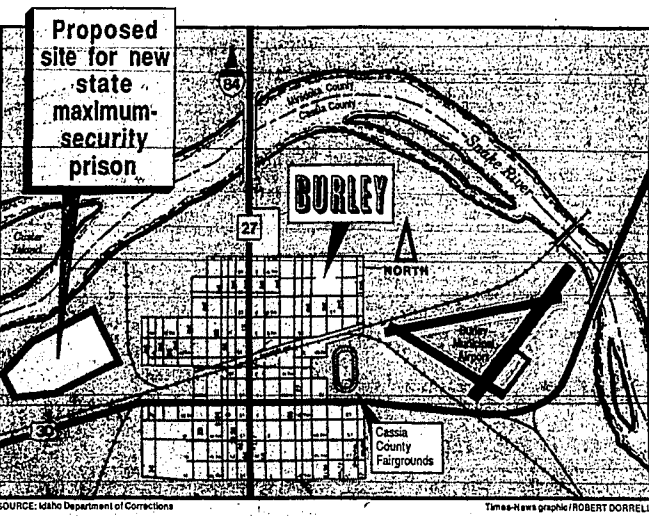
"What will happen is the astute legislator will start out with a concurrent resolution that says, 'The prison will be built in my hometown,' and the guy who gets the majority of the votes will win," Gurnsey said. "Logic and reason is thrown out the window and it just comes down to votes."

The State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, of which Gurnsey is a member, takes up the issue Monday afternoon in Boise following Friday's unanimous vote for Burley during a Corrections Board conference call.

Burley was fourth on Public Works Director Brian Chase's list of the five best locations for the prison from among more than two dozen sites considered throughout the state.

He said after Friday's meeting that he would stick to

• See PRISON on Page A2



SOURCE: Idaho Department of Corrections
 Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

Burley residents express optimism

By RONDA TAYLOR
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — There was a lot of cautious optimism in Burley Saturday following the announcement by the Idaho Board of Corrections Friday that the new medium-maximum security prison may be built in this farming community.

"It's the first piece of good news we've heard in two or three years," said Mike Atchley, Burley, a Simplot's employee and owner of 30 local rental units.

"I've been trying not to get too excited about it," he added, in case the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council vetoes the Burley selection when it meets on Monday. Atchley said he views the prison construction as a safety net for the community, more than a panacea for the area's troubled agriculture-based economy.

Businesses have been closing and residents have been leaving the town of approximately 8,700, resulting in a poor attitude, he said. "Everybody's been so depressed, I don't think things will get any worse, hopefully they'll be getting better now," he said.

Jim Lynch, president of Lynch Oil Co., sees the prison site selection as a positive force in the community. "We think it's a tremendous economic plus and also a psychological plus," he said.

He called the effect "50-50," saying half of the benefit from the prison will come from a psychological lift residents will get from knowing that a stable employer is in the area.

• See BURLEY on Page A2



Camp Fire carolers
 A wagonload of Camp Fire members wave and sing Christmas carols as they are carted down Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. The youths, part of the McTrevi Council, shared the holiday spirit Saturday in shopping centers and through city streets.

Critics step up denunciations of administration

Dole calls actions 'just plain stupid'

By HENRY GOTTLIB
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, frustrated in efforts to get to the bottom of the Iranian arms and Contra funding affair, stepped up their denunciations of the Reagan administration Saturday, with Republican Senate leader Bob Dole calling some actions "just plain stupid."

In a novel proposal, Dole said President Reagan should convene a special summit of Western leaders in Washington to give them the facts about the Iranian policy.

Dole, and Rep. David Bonior, delivering the Democratic Party's weekly radio address, said the affair is punching holes in the administration's "Nicaragua strategy of supporting pro-U.S. guerrillas known as Contras and threatens to damage the credibility of all U.S. foreign policies."

Amid the criticism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew home from a weeklong attempt to "assure" European allies that U.S. foreign policy on course and immediately set to work finding out how much his department knew about the affair.

Shultz summoned John H. Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, who has been linked to knowledge of the White House operation, to find out what Kelly knew about arms sales and their relation to hostage negotiations in early November. During that period, the State Department was denying that its officials were involved.

The department confirmed Shultz and Kelly met but would not divulge any details.

The secretary's inquiry and the speeches by Dole and Bonior reflected a growing sense that after more than a month in which

• See IRAN on Page A3

Contras embarking on last-gasp effort

Expanded fighting expected

By EDWARD CODY
 The Washington Post

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — As controversy rages in Washington over their funding, the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels are preparing here or what Honduran and diplomatic officials call a last-chance attempt to breathe momentum into their anti-Sandinista guerrilla war.

Failure to expand the fighting significantly in the coming months and carry it from the border region to territory inside Nicaragua could mean the end of the five-year-old effort to overthrow the government in Managua, these officials said. They based their assessments on new doubts about support from Washington following the Iranian funds scandal, the growing unwillingness in Honduras to play host indefinitely to rebel training camps and rear bases, and the refusal of Costa Rica, Nicaragua's other neighbor, to permit such bases to be set up there.

"Now it's put up or shut up time," said one diplomat monitoring the insurgents.

With the first expenditures from \$100 million in fresh aid, the United States has begun to assemble planes for a logistics network, equip rebel units with secure communications gear and increase standard military supplies such as guns, ammunition and uniforms, a knowledgeable official reported.

The first six dozen rebels trained in the United States are expected back here next month. Other groups will follow. Training also is under way in southern Honduras at the Military Instruction Center — of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the main guerrilla organization.

The military supplies from open U.S. aid recently began to flow through Honduras after a delay in deliveries that prompted public complaints from rebel leaders, according to an official source.

A leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, speaking privately, said U.S. and insurgent plans call for an increasing tempo of infiltration in the first four months of 1987 and a significant level of combat by midyear.

"You will see some fighting by April, and then big actions by July," he predicted.

These plans were drawn up before the storm in Washington over diversion of Iranian arms sales money to support the insurgents, known as counterrevolutionaries, or contras. Since the disclosures, a sense of momentum that seemed to be building has shifted. But rebel and diplomatic sources asserted that they are trying to go ahead on schedule because to accelerate now would be a mistake militarily.

An independent diplomatic analyst cautioned, however, that the plans made by rebel leaders and their U.S. sponsors are likely to be based on two assumptions that are open to question.

The first, he said, is that U.S. funding and political support for the insurgency can survive the uproar in Washington over contacts with Iran and secret funding.

The opening test of this assumption is likely to come in February, when Congress must approve a second disbursement worth \$40 million from the \$100 million in aid approved last summer. The key test, however, comes in late spring, when U.S. officials acknowledge they will have to seek another large round of aid for the insurgency if it is to grow into a political reality through next year as they plan.

"Obviously, there is a need to show some kind of progress by spring," said an official sympathetic to the rebel cause.

The second assumption, the skeptic

• See CONTRAS on Page A3

President's aides wonder if he's able to cope with crisis

By LOU CANNON
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Secretary of State George P. Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Monday, the television audience only briefly glimpsed President Reagan. "The president, while he was dressing, watched a few minutes of Shultz and then came to a staff meeting," a White House official said. "He didn't go back to the tube."

As aides have described it, Reagan has distanced himself almost to the point of disinterest from the most threatening crisis of his presidency. He reinforced this impression in midweek when he quipped to reporters that his television viewing of the hearings was limited to times "when I can't find a ball game."

But some of those who have talked to Reagan about his problems see a darker side to the portrait of the confident, optimistic president that White House officials are attempting to put on display for outsiders. They say the crisis, and Reagan's response to it, have raised fundamental questions about the president's leadership ability and his celebrated hands-off style of management. Some Reagan confidants also wonder whether the 75-year-old president has either the vitality or the understanding to cope with the crisis over a protracted period.

• See REAGAN on Page A3

Gas leak closes Interstate 80

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A small cloud of potentially lethal gas escaped Saturday during the cleanup of hazardous chemicals from a truck that ran off Interstate 80 a week ago, and authorities closed a 35-mile stretch of the highway for a second time.

No injuries were reported, but the highway was closed when the gas escaped as cleanup crews were preparing to remove barrels containing hydrofluoric acid and ammonium fluoride from the accident

site east of here, a Nevada Highway Patrol spokeswoman said.

The highway was closed from Fernley to Trinity, with motorists rerouted through Fallon by way of U.S. highways 50 and 95. The same stretch of the interstate was closed for 41 hours after the truck accident Dec. 5.

Patrol officials could offer no estimate on when the highway would reopen. They also were unsure of when the cleanup work would be completed. They had

hoped to complete the operation by Saturday.

Patrol officials said the cleanup had taken longer than expected because of the danger involved in recovering the chemicals.

The truck carrying the chemicals was en route from San Francisco to Salt Lake City when it drifted off the road. Some of the barrels containing the two chemicals sprang leaks as the truck jostled. The driver was cited for failure to maintain a travel lane.

Report: British sent parts to Iran

LONDON (AP) — Britain shipped 50 Chieftain tank engines, spare parts for Scorpion armored cars and radar equipment worth the equivalent of \$50 million to Iran last month, the Observer newspaper claimed Sunday.

The London weekly said the shipment left for the Persian Gulf from Liverpool on Nov. 21 in containers listed on an export license as electrical and engineering equipment.

It also said it had been given access to documents describing the shipment and that the sale was agreed upon in July between a government-controlled defense sales organization and Iranian arms buyers based in London.

The government has said it has

banned the sale of lethal equipment to either Iran or Iraq that could significantly help either side prolong or exacerbate their six-year-old war.

On Tuesday, Junior Defense Minister Archibald Hamilton told the House of Commons that Britain handled military contracts with Iran as late as October this year but everything sold was "non-lethal."

Hamilton said the trade was strictly in accordance with a ban the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was toppled in the 1979 revolution. He did not describe the equipment that was sold.

In October 1985, the Defense Ministry said it had delivered spare parts for tanks and armored cars to Iran under existing contracts.

On Thursday, the Daily Telegraph reported the government had granted an export license to Plessey Co. PLC to sell the equivalent of \$340 million worth of aircraft radar detection equipment to Iran.

It said Plessey will supply six AR-3D static air defense systems for Iran's borders with the Soviet Union and Afghanistan. An estimated 15,000 Soviet military personnel are in Afghanistan, helping the Marxist government fight anti-communist rebels.

The Foreign Office said the radar sets would be 750 miles away from the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Prison

Continued from Page A1

his recommendation that a site next to the existing Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise would be the most cost-effective choice for a new prison, even if only marginally.

The recommendation drew fire from northern and eastern Idaho civic leaders, some calling it an example of state officials giving state money to the capital. Chase denied politics was involved.

The five-member advisory council, like Gurnsey, is known for its bottom-line approach to questions of funding public works projects. Chase expects it to give his recommendation more credence than did the Corrections Board.

But Gurnsey said Saturday that if the numbers in any way justify it, he may vote to agree with the board's choice of Burley to avoid a political free-for-all that could stall or scuttle legislative funding for the project.

ing to avoid."

Corrections Director Al Murphy said he was "stunned and surprised" by the Corrections Board decision, which came after the three members toured all five of the sites deemed best in a nearly nine-month evaluation process.

Chase ranked them Boise, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Burley and Twin Falls. But the board effectively turned that list inside out, picking the Burley site first and one near the Twin Falls airport as an alternate.

Board Chairman Robert Anderson, Post Falls, said Burley stood out as the "best overall," and maintained along with other board members that neither politics nor local economic conditions played a part in the selection.

But Chase said he and the other board members must have been considering factors other than those his office and the Department of Corrections staff used to evaluate applicants.

In his original recommendation to the board, on Dec. 4, Chase outlined millions of dollars of potential savings the state could realize by building the prison adjacent to the existing penitentiary.

Included on the list was at least \$2 million that would be saved by

upgrading existing sewer, electrical and other infrastructure facilities there while systems are installed for the new prison.

On Friday, he said the attorney general's office had informed him it also would have to open a field office in Pocatello to handle the normal flood of inmate lawsuits in federal court — at a cost to operate of about \$200,000 a year — if the prison is built in Burley.

But Anderson said the board had been hoping all along that it could choose a site somewhere other than Boise, citing the fact that most states scatter the locations of their prisons.

"The prison population at Boise is 1,000 already," he said. "There is a lot to be said for having smaller units separated to manage it better."

But that argument might be hard to sell to the Advisory Council, particularly if Chase's figures hold up. Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of JFAC, said both the location and the funding could be up in the air.

"If it goes that route, I don't know when we'll get it built," he said. "If it goes that route, it'll probably wind up back in Boise."

Burley

Continued from Page A1

But the entire Magic Valley region will be helped, he said, including Twin Falls. An increase in regional sales and shopping associated with the prison and prison employees would benefit the whole valley, he said.

Realtors hope that the new prison will turn around a sluggish demand for local real estate.

"I don't know if it will have any effect on the price, but it will help to reduce the inventory," Sheila Adams, a broker for Century 21 Riverside Realty, said.

The multiple-listing service showed 694 houses, farms, and mobile homes listed for sale in the Mini-Cassia area as of the close of October 1968, she said. "We'll have to reduce that inventory before prices will rise," she said.

Shirley Cieriello, a broker at Better Homes Realty, Burley, said she hopes that construction of the prison will decline real estate prices. "Market values have decreased but 10 to 30 percent in the last 18 months, depending upon the property location," she said.

"An awful lot of people have been leaving the area, and we are a lot of vacant homes," she said. "An influx of money into the local economy through the new prison 'has got to be good,'" she added.

unities showing interest. However, he thinks that Burley would have looked at the prison possibility regardless of the time frame, since there are long-term economic benefits from the industry.

He credits Burley Mayor Ken Frank, and prison committee volunteers Dennis Curtis Heyburn, and Truman Bradley, Burley, for presenting Burley as the best site for the prison.

Bradley said the city would "stand fast on the site." Taxpayers have already paid to improve city water and sewer lines to the site, and the location's preparation was as important a factor in its selection, he said.

Curtis said that the "real key" to promoting the site was city improvement of the area. "The real credit should go to the previous administration and City Council and the people of the past who were progressive enough to have an ongoing plan to improve the area," he said.

Both Curtis and Bradley said that other projects are under consideration for the Mini-Cassia area. "We're on a roll, and we want to keep it up," Bradley said.

Sell it! Buy it!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need
733-0626

LAMPS • WALL DECOR ACCESSORIES

20% OFF

For Your Holiday Shopping

Magic Valley's Most Beautiful & Affordable Furniture Outlet

INSPIRATIONS

495 E. 5th St. N.
(Across from Burley Mall)
678-4050 • BURLEY, IDAHO

The Legislature approved \$3 million for design and engineering work during the 1968 session.

"I really think that this late in the game if there is discussion between the Permanent Building Fund Council and the Board of Corrections that it is very likely," he said, "that the political arena," Gurnsey said, "that's something we've been try-

ing to avoid."

Corrections Director Al Murphy said he was "stunned and surprised" by the Corrections Board decision, which came after the three members toured all five of the sites deemed best in a nearly nine-month evaluation process.

ing to avoid."

Corrections Director Al Murphy said he was "stunned and surprised" by the Corrections Board decision, which came after the three members toured all five of the sites deemed best in a nearly nine-month evaluation process.

ing to avoid."

Corrections Director Al Murphy said he was "stunned and surprised" by the Corrections Board decision, which came after the three members toured all five of the sites deemed best in a nearly nine-month evaluation process.

ing to avoid."

Corrections Director Al Murphy said he was "stunned and surprised" by the Corrections Board decision, which came after the three members toured all five of the sites deemed best in a nearly nine-month evaluation process.

VENZON JEWELRY

"more than a jewelry store"

& I D A H O A R T S

Dan & Pogan Venzon

153 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls • 734-5554
Across from The Paris
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4

Today's weather

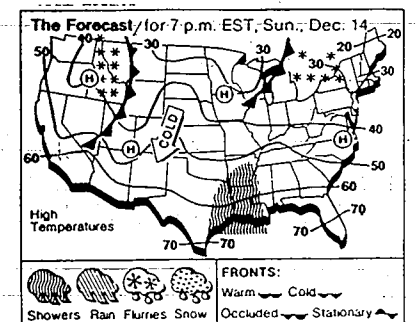
Keep watch for snow or freezing rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, clouds along with slight chance of snow or freezing rain in the early decreasing. Highs mid to upper 30s. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows teens. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie, Hallett and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, clouds and chance of snow gradually decreasing. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Winds light. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the low to mid-30s.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Other than some icy spots and broken snow floors in the Panhandle and portions of central Idaho, most highways in the state were clear on Saturday. The Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions: U.S. Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots to broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Near Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry; Interstate 90 south of July Canyon, icy spots to broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains required on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Mead-

ows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Grandjean-Stacy, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; in icy spots; Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kelchum, dry; Colona-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Bubois, dry; Montia Pass, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers. Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Monday. Lows in the teens. Highs in the upper 30s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy. Scattered snow showers northeast this morning. Partly cloudy tonight. Also partly cloudy on Monday. Highs today upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows tonight near 10 to mid-20s. Highs Monday upper 30s to near 50.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says scattered light-snow and occasional freezing rain will continue over the central and north today. A second storm over the Pacific and the inland for more precipitation Monday.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 47 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 3 degrees below zero was reported at Stanley.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy and a few mountain snow showers Tuesday and Wednesday, then occasional snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs 30s and the lower 40s. Lows mostly 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 81 degrees in Hollywood, Fla. and the low 22 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	45	19	Las Vegas	45	12
Atlanta	45	30	Minneapolis	25	21
Boston	22	21	Miami	75	70
Chicago	25	20	San Antonio	74	74
Dallas	54	15	St. Louis	45	25
Denver	54	15	Washington	45	25
Des Moines	27	01	New Orleans	57	43
Detroit	27	01	Portland	44	15
Honolulu	84	73	San Francisco	59	10
Houston	54	37	Seattle	47	40
Indianapolis	37	08	Spartanburg	29	24
			Washington	45	25
			Idaho		
			Boise	30	21
			Idaho Falls	30	09
			Lewiston	41	24
			McCall	31	10
			Pocatello	39	10
			Salmon	27	08
			Twin Falls	30	09

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	30	21	Idaho Falls	30	09
Idaho Falls	30	09	Lewiston	41	24
Lewiston	41	24	McCall	31	10
McCall	31	10	Pocatello	39	10
Pocatello	39	10	Salmon	27	08
Salmon	27	08	Twin Falls	30	09
Twin Falls	30	09			

Index

Business	E1-5	Nation	A6-7	Sunday Crossword	A10
Classified	E6-12	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	C4	Opinion	A4-5	Valley life	B7
Idaho	B7	People	A10	West	C1
Magic Valley	B3	Sports	D1-7	World	A11-12

Circulation Mrs. Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Burlingame-Castellon 545-4548
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 325-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Mrs. Annabell, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES

3.9% APR ON 9.9% APR

ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND

1212 BLUE LAVES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-3110

THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

TUNE UP SPECIALS \$28.95

Just Because You Bought Your Lynx or Honda From Theisen Motors We Are Offering This Special Price.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Have Your Wheel Alignment Done By A Real Professional, Earl Hollen, Plus Free Brake Inspection.

DECEMBER SPECIAL \$14.00

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-7700

It's That Time Again!
To aid in working my way through college I am selling magnificent

POINSETTIAS

- Delivered free locally to home, office, etc.
- Satisfaction guaranteed

Call
Teresa Wright
733-2717 - 423-5871
days evenings

Regulars - red, white, pink \$7.95
Hybrids - red \$7.95

Iran

Continued from Page A1
 The furor has gripped the capital, major pieces remain missing from the Iranian arms affair puzzle, largely because key players in the drama have invoked their rights to remain silent before congressional committees.

National Public Radio reported Saturday night that a three-judge panel has selected Lawrence E. Walsh, an Oklahoma City lawyer, as independent counsel to investigate the Iran-Contras dealings. Walsh is a former federal judge, deputy attorney general, member of the U.S. team at peace talks during the Vietnam war and a former president of the American Bar Association.

Judges on the selection panel would neither confirm nor deny that they had picked Walsh.

The administration has stated publicly that millions of dollars worth of arms were sold to Iran and that some of the proceeds were used to aid the Contras at a time when U.S. funding for the fighters was outlawed by Congress.

Dole told 3,000 people in Durham, N.H. — potential voters in a key 1988 primary election on the road to the presidency. Dole is expected to seek — that "there is nothing wrong, in

fact there is everything right, about supporting the Contras. It is established, it is an open United States policy, freely arrived at through the legislative process."

"But breaking the law or defying the will of Congress, even to help the Contras, was just plain stupid," Dole said.

At a summit meeting, Reagan could "lay all the cards on the table on the Iran initiative, tell them what we've done and tell them why, admit where mistakes were made — and give — them — meaningful assurances there will be no more arms to Iran, no more secret missions to Tehran," the Senate majority leader said.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said "Senator Dole's suggestion is appreciated." But, he added, "We trust him and the allies understand that the president is doing everything humanly possible to get the facts and get them out to the American people."

"The president more than anyone else wants to get to the bottom of it and get it to quickly and he is pursuing every avenue vigorously to see that that is done," he said.

A new poll, meanwhile, indicated that most Americans — not just Congress — believe the administra-

tion is holding back facts about the Iran affair.

Two thirds of the American people believe that the government should clear up the Iran arms controversy and less than one-third believe it should be "put behind us immediately," according to a survey conducted by Cable News Network and U.S. News & World Report.

Just 30 percent of the American people think the affair will "blow over" without hurting the remainder of Reagan's term, while 65 percent believe it will damage the presidency and 5 percent don't know.

Asked if they believe Reagan knows more than he is saying, 74 percent said Reagan is holding back at least some facts, 19 percent said he is "telling all" and the rest don't know, the survey said.

During consultations with NATO foreign ministers that ended in Brussels on Friday, Shultz gave an administration pledge to bring facts to the surface, and said, "I hope it will be possible to get things out as rapidly as possible."

Shultz, who has tried to distance the department from the Iran affair, said on Friday, Shultz gave an administration pledge to bring facts to the surface, and said, "I hope it will be possible to get things out as rapidly as possible."

Shultz, who has tried to distance the department from the Iran affair, said on Friday, Shultz gave an administration pledge to bring facts to the surface, and said, "I hope it will be possible to get things out as rapidly as possible."

Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, former White House aides who played key roles in the Iran affair.

According to Shultz' testimony, Kelly used the back channel between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4 to discuss U.S. captives. The White House hoped would be the result of U.S. policy of sending arms to Iranians who have influence with hostage-holding groups in Lebanon.

During Shultz' absence in Europe, Kelly was interviewed by the FBI and the secretary's aides.

Shultz said he expected to be called by more congressional committees seeking answers about the Iran policy. Among them is the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is meeting on Monday to decide which top administration officials to call this week.

The chairman of the panel, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., has decried the refusal of Poindexter, North and another National Security Council staff member, Lt. Col. Robert Earl, to testify on grounds they might incriminate themselves or — in Earl's case — that he hadn't had time to prepare.

Contras

Continued from Page A1
 Tegucigalpa and Miami, he said, adding: "I know that if I were there and someone told me to go into Nicaragua to fight, I would say to go with me."

Although detailed U.S. planning remains secret, comments from U.S. and rebel officials indicate a goal of establishing enough insurgent military and political presence in Nicaragua during 1987 to elicit popular opposition to the Sandinista government — U.S. officials have expressed belief that many Nicaraguans are "fence sitters" who would side with the insurgency if it showed strength and political presence inside the country.

This also fits in with the need to relieve Honduras of its role as host to the rebels and to establish the insurgency as a politically attractive cause in the United States quickly enough to secure continued funding from Congress.

But a European diplomat following the rebels here said a long-term guerrilla war, perhaps a decade, would be a more likely way to build political strength inside Nicaragua.

The catch is, he added, that the Nicaraguan rebel movement has shown itself dependent on U.S. funding and leadership, while the United States probably does not have the political patience for such a prolonged effort.

They say there is no need to worry about these things because the Contras are going into Nicaragua and there they are going to stay," he said at a news conference, referring to a meeting he held last week with U.S. Ambassador Everett Briggs.

Azcona, echoing views outlined by a top Honduran military officer, explained that the rebels' chances of maintaining a presence in Nicaragua depend heavily on their ability to win support from the population.

"If they get the support of the people and support for the policies they carry out in areas where they pass through, then they have a chance," Azcona said. "If not, they don't."

His comments, and those of some military officers, reflected new doubts here about the political underpinnings of the rebel movement. A high military officer who has dealt extensively with the rebels, and who strongly opposes the Sandinista government, declared that the rebel movement must make more "ideals" into Nicaragua along with U.S.-provided weapons.

To provide political leadership and "chama" — the top leadership of the Sandinista Democratic Force also should go inside Nicaragua with its men instead of spending time in

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 "He lives in another world; sometimes he chooses to believe and some not to believe," said one source after a recent conversation with Reagan. "He thinks in a day or two or a week at most it's all going to be behind him."

This source — thinks — that Nancy Reagan has a far more realistic view of the long-term potential damage of the scandal. And presidential adviser Richard B. Worthin recently said the president "will probably continue for four- to six months — at best," according to a senior White House official. But in a week of damaging new disclosures by Shultz and Central Intelligence Director William J. Casey, an effort by White House communications director Patrick J. Buchanan to blame the crisis on administration critics and an attempt by several long-time Reagan supporters to oust White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, the president's watchword was "business as usual," according to his spokesmen.

While Regan remained closeted in his office, the president attended a round of parties — for celebrities, members of Congress, the news media and his military and Secret Service staff. In these gatherings Regan displayed his famous smile, made small talk and avoided any mention of the crisis that has roiled the luster from his once-popular presidency.

ing on with the business of governing is easier said than done. Some of the friends, aides and Republican members of Congress who have talked with the president are worried that Reagan underestimates the extent of damage to his credibility and the overwhelming public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

others to carry out could make it more difficult for him to prove lack of involvement. "With Nixon, the only questions were what he knew and when he knew it," this Republican said. "With Reagan there are multiple possibilities."

In addition to Reagan knowing nothing-or-everything-among-them are the possibility that he issued a limited grant of authority that was expanded by others, that he authorized something and then forgot it or that he established a general policy that he left to others to implement.

"I think you set a policy that you believe is the best way to meet your goal," Reagan said in the Fortune magazine interview. In a column last week the president's friend, William F. Buckley Jr., envisioned an apparently make-believe scene in the White House situation room where Reagan accepts the recommendations of then-national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to send "floating assets" to the Contras and then instructs Poindexter to "see if you can come up with a plan that, well, that satisfies all the problems — you know, the legal problems, the diplomatic problems, the political problems."

Some administration officials said Reagan's grasp of substance is so

tenuous that he is also capable of authorizing an action without realizing precisely what he has done. The example most often cited is a 1983 incident when Reagan was urged by then-national security adviser William F. Clark and White House counselor Edwin Meese III to approve an executive-order-empowering Attorney General William French Smith to give polygraph tests to specified officials suspected of leaking classified information. If the officials refused to take the tests, Smith would be authorized to ask for their resignations.

This incident is also cited as demonstrating Reagan's dependence on an inner circle of advisers, who in his first term often provided conflicting advice in his presence. The practice changed after Treasury Secretary Regan, who favored a corporate structure in which he took consensus recommendations to the president, became White House chief of staff in 1985.

In Reagan's first term, Baker, Deaver, Meese, Clark and presidential assistant Richard G. Darman were frequent visitors to the Oval Office. They recognized that Reagan had a passive temperament and rarely asked questions but believed he was likely to make good decisions if given sufficient information and presented with conflicting views.

Whatever the ultimate judgments of investigators on the reasons and responsibility for the scandal, Reagan's predicament would seem to make his managerial precepts.

"In life your strengths are your weaknesses and your weaknesses are your strengths," a former White House official said. "One of Reagan's great strengths is that he delegated detail and that he is not consumed by politics. You saw Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter and LBJ all done in with an obsessive attention to details. Ronald Reagan didn't know (even one of his 50 state chairmen in the 1984 election). This attitude has been helpful to him in the past. The problem now is that what has been a strength is now a weakness."

While some of Reagan's defenders have suggested that his proclivity for disengagement undergirds the claim that he didn't know about the diversion of money from U.S. arms sales to Iran to aid the Contras who are fighting the government of Nicaragua, other Republicans think that Reagan's detachment compounds his credibility problems.

A Republican congressman familiar with the managerial styles of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Reagan thinks that Reagan's practice of establishing broad guidelines for

ing on with the business of governing is easier said than done. Some of the friends, aides and Republican members of Congress who have talked with the president are worried that Reagan underestimates the extent of damage to his credibility and the overwhelming public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

A senior aide said Reagan is "frustrated that he doesn't seem to be believed." Another official said that Reagan seems "oppressed" by the unfolding public hostility to the U.S.-providing-arms-to-Iran-for-any-reason.

others to carry out could make it more difficult for him to prove lack of involvement. "With Nixon, the only questions were what he knew and when he knew it," this Republican said. "With Reagan there are multiple possibilities."

In addition to Reagan knowing nothing-or-everything-among-them are the possibility that he issued a limited grant of authority that was expanded by others, that he authorized something and then forgot it or that he established a general policy that he left to others to implement.

"I think you set a policy that you believe is the best way to meet your goal," Reagan said in the Fortune magazine interview. In a column last week the president's friend, William F. Buckley Jr., envisioned an apparently make-believe scene in the White House situation room where Reagan accepts the recommendations of then-national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to send "floating assets" to the Contras and then instructs Poindexter to "see if you can come up with a plan that, well, that satisfies all the problems — you know, the legal problems, the diplomatic problems, the political problems."

Some administration officials said Reagan's grasp of substance is so

tenuous that he is also capable of authorizing an action without realizing precisely what he has done. The example most often cited is a 1983 incident when Reagan was urged by then-national security adviser William F. Clark and White House counselor Edwin Meese III to approve an executive-order-empowering Attorney General William French Smith to give polygraph tests to specified officials suspected of leaking classified information. If the officials refused to take the tests, Smith would be authorized to ask for their resignations.

This incident is also cited as demonstrating Reagan's dependence on an inner circle of advisers, who in his first term often provided conflicting advice in his presence. The practice changed after Treasury Secretary Regan, who favored a corporate structure in which he took consensus recommendations to the president, became White House chief of staff in 1985.

In Reagan's first term, Baker, Deaver, Meese, Clark and presidential assistant Richard G. Darman were frequent visitors to the Oval Office. They recognized that Reagan had a passive temperament and rarely asked questions but believed he was likely to make good decisions if given sufficient information and presented with conflicting views.

They say there is no need to worry about these things because the Contras are going into Nicaragua and there they are going to stay," he said at a news conference, referring to a meeting he held last week with U.S. Ambassador Everett Briggs.

Azcona, echoing views outlined by a top Honduran military officer, explained that the rebels' chances of maintaining a presence in Nicaragua depend heavily on their ability to win support from the population.

"If they get the support of the people and support for the policies they carry out in areas where they pass through, then they have a chance," Azcona said. "If not, they don't."

His comments, and those of some military officers, reflected new doubts here about the political underpinnings of the rebel movement. A high military officer who has dealt extensively with the rebels, and who strongly opposes the Sandinista government, declared that the rebel movement must make more "ideals" into Nicaragua along with U.S.-provided weapons.

To provide political leadership and "chama" — the top leadership of the Sandinista Democratic Force also should go inside Nicaragua with its men instead of spending time in

Cheers



Gift Certificates

The Leatherman
 "In The Heart of the City"
 123 Main E., Twin Falls, ID
 Open Sunday 12-4 p.m.
 Mon-Thurs: 10-6
 Fridays 11-8 P.M.

Your Pet's Health

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

EAR CANKER IN DOG


QUESTION: How do you know when your dog has ear canker? Can it be serious?

ANSWER: Canker of the ears is often serious if not treated promptly. It can be caused by ear mites, wax accumulation, dirt, exzema and even by a generally weakened condition. It can be suspected when your dog constantly scratches at his ears, shakes his head or rubs it on the floor. One telltale sign is an inflammation inside the cup or base of the ear leading down into the canal where pus of brownish color can be seen.

Severe canker is a task for the veterinarian. Ear mites so tiny that they cannot be seen by the naked eye can cause deafness if not removed before the inner ear becomes involved.

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

OUR LOCATION:
 E. 8th



Have we got a December for You!!

Saturday
 December 20
 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

He walked across America, he walked across China, NOW he's walking into our store.

Peter Jenkins

Peter will be autographing his new book

Across China

Judi's Bookstore

Downtown Twin Falls 734-4343

GREECE • BOLIVIA • ECUADOR • MEXICO



Wrap up for the holidays in one of our 100% OILED WOOL or cotton sweaters - Electric colors & naturals in solids and patterns. The most sweater you'll ever find for your money. \$45-\$55.

The Leatherman

"In The Heart of the City"
 123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID • 734-4818
 Open Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Give a Gift That Will Be Cherished For Years . . .

A BALDWIN PIANO

Rent Before You Buy Program Available —
 New Low Interest Rates With Baldwin Finance.




Shop All 3 Floors



Integrity Since 1919

Downtown Mall, Twin Falls

The fragrance of elegance . . .



For Christmas . . .

White Shoulders

The classic American fragrance . . . as enchanting as love

Perfume \$15.00 to \$15.00

Cologne \$14.00 to \$14.00

Body Lotion for everyone who wants soft, fragrant skin \$3.02 to \$15.00

L. V. L. Bath Gel 4 oz. \$2.50

Luxury Soap \$6.50 to \$16.00
 Luxury Powder \$12.00 to \$14.50
 Powder Shaker 1 oz. \$1.50

For the bath, perfect beginnings for good grooming.

The best the world has to offer.

CROWLEY PHARMACY

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
 733-9771
 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William B. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Censorship won't stop flow of truth

The South African government cites what it considers to be an impending insurrection as the reason it moved last week to severely restrict news reporting of all events relating to apartheid in South Africa.

But even if that is the case — on which it is impossible for outsiders to judge — the new impositions will only delay, but not prevent, the flow of information both within South Africa and to the outside world.

With the new directives last week, The Botha government can claim the dubious distinction of having the most censored press in the world. Not even places like China impose such limits.

But in South Africa thinks the new rules will work in the long run, it is likely to be mistaken. Apartheid is an ugly system of political repression and no amount of effort to convince the world to the contrary will work for long. There are simply too many avenues by which what is going on in South Africa can become known.

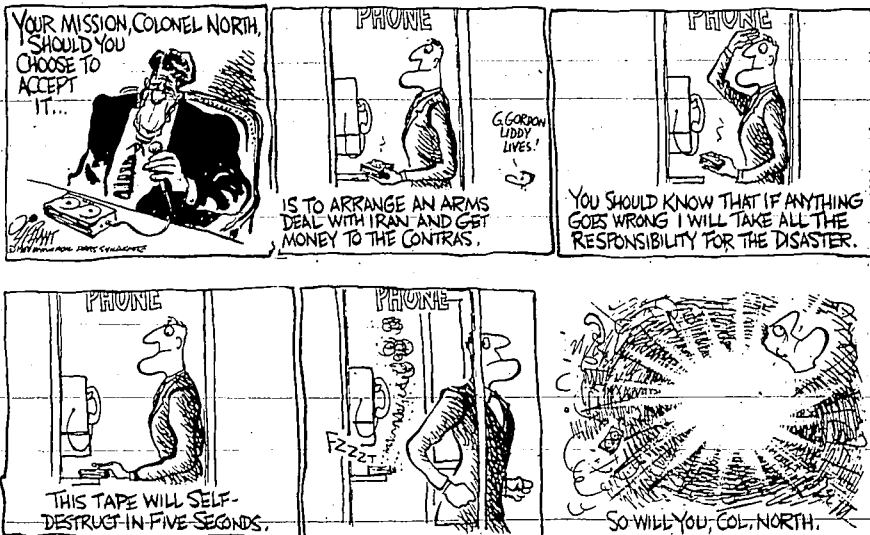
One of the most important is the diligence of the world press. Just because South African government doesn't want news to be reported does not mean it won't be.

Indeed, the press coverage of that nation may even increase as the press there develops alternative sources and ways of getting important information out.

Like seepage from a canyon wall, truth will find its way by slow degrees through the hardest rock. This is particularly so when the "truth" to be disclosed involves the aspirations of a people.

There are millions of people in South Africa, both blacks and whites, who are working daily for the emergence of a new order.

Numerous restrictions on their efforts have only forestalled the result, but not materially affected the outcome. It will be the same with the press restrictions.



'Ronbo' camouflaged lack of strategy

Kevin Phillips

WASHINGTON — Far from being a fluke, the administration's secret Iranian arms deal has reconfirmed an unfortunate and continuing dimension of U.S. politics: the tendency for American presidents re-elected by landslide majorities to undercut their second terms with displays of hubris. And these indulgences are often important political turning points.

The precedents are memorable: Franklin D. Roosevelt—1936, trying to pack the U.S. Supreme Court — and falling, Lyndon B. Johnson, 1964, over-committing the United States in Vietnam, Richard M. Nixon, 1972, covering up Watergate. Now Ronald Reagan's second term seems equally at risk from his actions — or his omissions — in permitting the secret arms shipments to Iran, with proceeds supposed to fund the contras in Nicaragua.

The political fall-out promises to be substantial. The so-called Reagan Revolution, already in trouble since November's election reverses, may now be going the way of the New Deal in 1938 and the Great Society in 1967. Moreover, let the scandal continue to unfold, and the administration's ability to manage domestic and international economic policy in 1987-88 may weaken as the Nixon regime's did during the 1973-74 Watergate period. Prospects for a Democratic presidential victory in 1988 may well surge.

Republicans are justifiably worried. And mindful of how Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North flourished in the macho foot-steps of Watergate

swashbuckler-turned-jailbird, G. Gordon Liddy a decade ago, perhaps the administration should caution against ever again giving powerful positions to men whose psychologies are right out of Soldier of Fortune magazine. But GOP strategists will kid themselves if they regard "contragate" as a coincidence. The current Reagan hubris represents a direct political progression: live by republican diplomacy, die by it; soar by the impact of global swashbuckling in the opinion polls in 1985-86, slump from its over-indulgence in 1986-87.

Certainly the impetus of the last year and a half is beyond dispute. From mid-1985 to November 1986, a whole cavalcade of seeming successes — resolution of the TWA hostages crisis, forcing down the Egyptian aircraft carrying Achille Lauro hijackers and the April airstrike against Libya — marked a jingo-ed patriotism already whetted by the 1983 Grenada invasion. Voters, pained by memories of U.S. impotence in the late 1970s, put "Ronbo" on posters where "Rambo" had been. The president's job approval ratings climbed to 65 percent to 70 percent — levels unprecedented in a second term.

Little of this muscle-flexing originated in the U.S. State Department, where cucumber sand-

wiches are not just a food but an outlook. The new derring-do came from an ever-more-ascendant National Security Council staff — from officials like Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and North. Both men earned their Oval Office welcome blueprinting Rambo-esque operations that sent their commander-in-chief's job approval soaring higher than it could ever have gone based on his public approval of Reaganomics and distinct public skepticism of White House trade, budget, farm and environmental policies. Small wonder that Reagan never reined in Poindexter or North. Until November, swashbuckling paid big political dividends.

Unfortunately, this popular hip-shooting camouflaged a lack of U.S. geopolitical strategy. Relative to our economic and military power in the 1950s and '60s, the United States is now on a downslope of history. North's Errol Flynn-like adventures can only disguise that; they can't change it. Americans may feel better after bombing Libya, but such events hardly constitute a reconstruction of Truman or Eisenhower era U.S. strength.

Alas, they actually suggest a much more unstable brand of politics and ideology. No analogies are ever perfect, but one can argue that the current episode helps reaffirm the partial parallel between Reagan foreign adventurism and "Shadow Imperial" attempts to emulate France's mid-19th Century "Second Empire" under the great Napoleon's posturing nephew Louis Napoleon. On all too many dimensions, nostalgia politics have been an administration mainstay, from gunboat diplomacy to restoring income tax rates of the Calvin Coolidge era. But once these restorationist plans are realized (or frustrated), the administration seems to have little larger vision to draw on. This is one reason why the lame duck label has appeared so often recently. Legal imbroglios aside, few people in Washington believe that the Reagan administration really has any serious domestic or international policy agenda left. Effective management of government is a burden, not a challenge.

The price of this deficiency could be great — especially if the arms scandal continues to dog the administration's heels over the next few months. Maintenance of U.S. prosperity could be equally at risk along with the president's credibility in foreign affairs. It's worth remembering that in 1973, as Watergate began

to take its toll, Nixon and his advisers were increasingly unable to deal with tricky international economic challenges ranging from currency alignments to the emerging OPEC oil cartel. For these and other reasons, recovery petered out and the economy slid into a recession. Arguably, the 1987-88 challenges facing the Reagan administration are more severe: not just currency gyrations and oil cartel problems, but the precarious interaction of an aging recovery, a massive budget deficit, a record trade deficit and mounting U.S. international indebtedness. Coping with such problems would be difficult under the best political circumstances.

A major confusion and dislocation of 1987-88 politics also seems likely. On the Republican side, 1988 front-runner George Bush has clearly been losing ground. Even Bush's position as a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency in the mid-1970s now threatens to become a major detriment to his electability. After all this secret-agency, how many voters are going to want a spook-in-chief in the White House. To be sure, until we have a better sense of the vice president's circumstances, it's unfair to script scenarios around an electoral death-watch. But there is a good chance that contragate will rewrite the 1988 nomination form sheets.

Democrats, in turn, face the irony that the scandal now lapping at the Reagan administration could be as much threat as salvation. The Nov. 4 elections have left the Democrats in possession of a centrist set of emerging economic issues and a revitalizing voter coalition, but all this could be jeopardized if the party unleashes its contingent of liberal moralizers wearing human-rights buttons and cloaked in neo-Watergate righteousness. Congressional Robespierres who thrill to the idea of re-enacting Watergate have to bear in mind that ultimately, by empowering the Carter administration, the extent of the early 1970s did as much damage to the Democrats as the Republicans.

Exactly this worry is now taking hold in Democratic circles: if the public loses confidence, the question goes, might voters not turn to another marionette outsider as in 1976, thereby dissipating the longer-term Democratic opportunity? Possibly. Yet historical precedents can extend to the early 1970s did as much damage to the Democrats as the Republicans.

Exactly this worry is now taking hold in Democratic circles: if the public loses confidence, the question goes, might voters not turn to another marionette outsider as in 1976, thereby dissipating the longer-term Democratic opportunity? Possibly. Yet historical precedents can extend to the early 1970s did as much damage to the Democrats as the Republicans.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

Letters

Resents comments on election registrar

As a registrar, I resent Mr. Joe Gulick's remarks in The Times-News Dec. 6, "that registrars and election judges have a lack of training."

I was appointed registrar of the Castleford precinct in 1946. I have worked hard getting people to register and vote. I go to the school before each election and register the young voters that are 18.

As the old cliché goes, "Experience is the best teacher." I have learned a lot about people and registration in the passed 40 years.

To quote another cliché, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." A lot of citizens will not register even when you offer them a registration card and a pen.

I have also been a judge on the election board since 1946. I know that any election judge that has counted ballots until midnight or 1 a.m. are glad to have the voting machines. I am sure that one small malfunction of one of the many machines doesn't throw the election.

As I understand it, there was another machine there and so the voting wasn't stopped, only slowed down for a short time.

We have two Democrats and two Republicans on the Castleford election board. All of us have worked for several years and are well trained, competent and dependable.

Therefore, I don't think Mr. Gulick should judge us because of a few that he might know.

I know that we had a better turnout of voters when we had a August primary, so the campaign time wasn't so long.

The election is over now and I, for one, think the mud slinging should be too.

MRS. DARREL PHILLIPS
Castleford

Fee increase at golf course is unjustified

Why does the Twin Falls "Muny" golf course have to make a profit, or do more than break even? The city manager's article in the Dec. 9 issue of The Times-News said that this year's profit was only \$39,000, as instead of \$56,000 (bookkeeping), as reported by columnist Larry Hovey in a previous article.

Mr. Courtney said that the city policy would be to operate the golf course on a "self sufficient" basis but then indicates that the cost of the new club house would be written off from the profits after the propos-

ed increase in fees goes into effect. It won't take more than four to five years at \$39,000 profit per year, even on the present fee basis to pay off the mortgage. So why should those who are going during that lapse of time have to pay increased fees in the interim? Why shouldn't the club, whose mortgage is paid off over a period of 20 or 30 years like any other permanent structure, and not saddle the entire burden on those who want to play now and through the next four or five years? The "self-sufficient" policy should apply every year.

Mr. Courtney further implies justification to increase golf course fees on the fact that competitors say "Muny" prices are lower than theirs. "Muny" prices should be lower. It was never intended to be a country club.

Those people in control seem to forget that the land for the golf course was not purchased by the city. The land was a gift, specifically given to the city for recreational purposes for all to enjoy with youths and senior citizens in mind.

As Mr. Hovey stated in his article, "not all golfers are on an unlimited family stipend." In August, the facilities should be available to one and all without an exorbitant cost so long as it can operate on a break-even basis.

If fees are increased in the coming year, it is folly to think that they would ever be decreased to the present level again, even after the club house is paid for.

I say again that an increase in golf fees at "Muny" is neither necessary or justified at this time.

CLIFFORD SMITH
Twin Falls

Let's hope man rules wisely on resource use

Standing on the Snake River Canyon rim, viewing the mighty force of the water merging from two different angles which forms the Caudron Linn, one is reminded of the Bible story of creation stating: man shall have dominion over the earth.

Are these scenic areas we treasure so greatly going to be destroyed by the development of hydro projects? Or can these marvels of creation be preserved in spite of needed development?

May man rule wisely in these sensitive areas.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Land of Lincoln's imposing 'Big Jim'

CHICAGO — The envelope, please. The trophy awarded for the Political Euphemism of 1986 was won here with a flourish recently by Jim-oops, I mean Big Jim-Thompson, Illinois' Permanent Governor. He was breakfasting in a hotel dining room when an acquaintance wandered by to say that he grew up in the Chicago neighborhood into which Thompson recently moved, but that in golden olden days the neighborhood was safer.

Thompson agreed, and said the neighborhood "has a bit of class challenge to it."

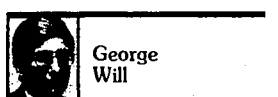
That is "urban challenge," as in the governor's wife answering the doorbell to find a blood-spattered mugging victim.

Thompson, 50, has been governor for 10 years—20 percent of his life, one-third of his adult life. In January, when he begins his fourth term (his first was a two-year term), he will become the nation's senior governor. Although he still spends much time in Springfield, he has moved his family to Chicago and its urban challenges because he thinks it is better for his eight-year-old daughter than living in a 40-room governor's mansion with butlers at beck-and-call.

He was lucky his move out of Springfield was his wish, and the voters' insistence. Luck, by name and deed. In 1982 Stevenson snuck up on Thompson, losing by only 5,074 out of 3,627,128 votes cast. This year Stevenson's inattentiveness while LaRouchies were winning spots on the Democratic ticket doomed Stevenson.

Luck aside, however, Thompson has been an imposing governor of an important state long enough to be talked about as presidential timber.

He is the only Republican governor in Illinois history to serve with a Democratic legislature.



George Will

Indeed, in his 10 years Republicans have only controlled one house, and that for only two years. Fortunately for him, an Illinois governor is like Mussolini in one particular: He can cut around the legislature. He can do so with the nation's richest array of voters—a plain vote, an item veto, a reduction veto empowering him to cut appropriations and even an amending veto empowering him to rewrite certain aspects of legislation.

Because Illinois is a wealthy state with almost no defense industry, it ranks 48th among the states in terms of the ratio of tax dollars paid to federal expenditures received. Because Illinois is an industrial and agricultural state, it has been hard-hit by both rust-belt and farm-belt distress. So governing in this area has underscored for Thompson this truth: "Governors have to say 'no' more than they say 'yes.' That is not true of a legislative body.... All legislatures are for all good ideas. But we can't afford all good ideas."

Recently Thompson has struggled with Illinois' legislature over a short fall of \$50 million. That is not much in a budget of \$20 billion, but the budget must be balanced—the state constitution is strict about that—so there are voices calling for a tax increase.

Illinois has a 2.5 percent flat-rate income tax. Nudging the rate up to three percent would

generate between \$500 million and \$600 million. But, says Thompson, it would generate a minimum of \$2 billion worth of proposals for spending it.

He clearly believes, as governors are wont to do, that the states' chief executives are better trained for the role of national chief executive than are senators and congressmen. But he insists he can not enter the race. "How does Cuomo (New York's governor) or a Deukmejian (California's governor) or a Jim Thompson hop up in a motel in a Massachusetts town while his legislature is in session?" He says that Nelson Rockefeller, a serving governor who made a serious run for the presidency, could do so only because in those prehistoric days there was not a two-year campaign, and because Rockefeller had a lame legislature that tugged its forelock and said, "Go for it, sir."

Ah, but how? I mean, from I-way, I-way, state of the land, joy on every hand? It's next door, spang across yonder river. And how much of I-way's population receives signals from Illinois television stations? "A lot," Thompson says laconically but so quickly that it almost seems the thought has hitherto crossed his mind. This very day Thompson is heading across the river, drawn to Iowa, he insists, only for the sensual pleasure of hearing Bob Dole unveil a farm program. Thompson says he has promised Mrs. Thompson that while in Iowa he will not even shake hands with anyone who does not first proffer a valid Illinois driver's license. Mrs. Thompson knows that urban challenges are preferable to presidential campaigns.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Local visitors to Nicaragua ignore brutality by Sandinistas

These past few weeks have witnessed letters to the editor from people who seem to have a great deal of selective indignation when it comes to the condemnation of the Nicaraguan Contras.

It seems that even a pastor from Jerome raises his voice in opposition to alleged atrocities that have been committed there, and now we have a woman who was even allowed by the Sandinista government to visit first-hand the situation down there. What I am really interested in knowing from these individuals is why did they not write letters of protest when those "blood thirsty Sandinista mercenaries" were hired by the KGB to rape, pillage and destroy the people of Nicaragua? The smell of death and decay was heavy in our nostrils when the Sandinistas were burning the villages of thousands of Miskito Indians, destroying their crops, butchering their women and children and laying waste their livestock.

Where were these so-called "Church Women United?" when Daniel Ortega was in Cuba and Moscow setting up the thousands of

Steven Edwards

tons of war materials to be shipped by Castro to make war against these innocent people?

Why had they not written a word of indignation? It seems to me, and I guess I'm just a common farmer, that hiding behind the title of "reverend" or "church" women united gives these people the right to be selectively abhorrent.

We here in the Magic Valley have absolutely nothing in common with the Nicaragua of today. As it really stands now, there are the secret death squads terrorizing innocent people who want nothing more than to be left alone, the informants who spy on everything you do and report everything you say.

There are the re-education classes, the "free" day care centers, where your children will also, at no charge, be indoctrinated to Marxist-Leninist dogma, where the church is persecuted and believers are murdered for speaking out against

organized Sandinista genocide. The Soviet Union has been down there quietly bankrolling Ortega and his murderers for 15 years, but I don't recall this "peace priest" from Jerome making any protest statements to stop the killings.

The description of the supposed "Contra attack" that was printed in The Times-News Dec. 1, is a perfect example of disinformation. This story was true, nor couldn't be independently confirmed by anyone outside of the "peace groups" sponsored by the Ortega Marxists.

Interestingly enough, when the Sandinista terrorists, with their Cuban and Soviet allies were burning crops and torching villages, our local pastor was silent in its description. The idea that Ortega, Castro, Babrak Karmal, etc. are all homegrown "freedom fighters is absurd. It has been repeatedly documented that their training was in the Soviet Union, consistent with the goals of Communist world domination. The brutal outrages committed by Ortega, Castro, Andropov, Gorbachev against humanity has not gone unnoticed, nor dare

we allow them to be swept under the rug. The Old Testament prophets would recoil in horror if they were aware of "peace priests" giving comfort and legitimacy to mass murderers. Their faces would not have a gentle smile as they looked toward heaven, but they'd pray God to forgive them for their delusion and ignorance.

In years past on visitation to Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia, and speaking with locals, I have felt their terror, seen the fear in their eyes as they describe members of their families kidnapped by the secret police (as now exists in the Marxist Nicaragua), their children not allowed to be told of God, nor are they allowed to talk of him to their neighbors (communists are Atheists), the mandatory study of Russian at age 11, indoctrination classes throughout their schooling, and the dissemination of hatred for the west.

Surprisingly we don't read any words of protest from these church women or "priests" condemning Kremlin barbarism in Afghanistan

or the mass executions of the civilians of Angola. Where were their voices when the Soviets instituted carpet bombing of the Peshwar Valley, and Afghan women and children were bombed and murdered by the Soviet and Cuban allies of Ortega? Strange their silence.

Those poor Angolan peasants — executed simply because they didn't want to participate in the Angolan genocide, and refused to give aid to their Cuban overlords.

What a mockery these people make of freedom. Murder and the stench of death is weighing heavily in the air; perpetrated by the Sandinistas, Cubans, Soviets, etc., and even now they are trying to kill innocent peasants and farmers in Honduras. Why no protest against that invasion and the invasion into Costa Rica? The ugly and bloody hand of the Bolsheviks is evident everywhere, and the innocents must pay, caught in a war perpetrated on them by communist "secretariates" in the main.

Sure you may have been on a tour of the countryside of Nicaragua, and

that orchestrated visit made sure you saw the "right" things, and spoke with the "right" people. When a people is forced into the jungle to take up arms against the new oppressors, now that they have thrown off Somoza, and forced to leave the people they love and the land they cherish to live and fight the new enemy, when a people are denied their basic right to self-expression, to live in freedom and dignity, to work where they want, when they are terrorized and butchered for their Christian beliefs, then it is our obligation if nothing else, to allow them to determine their own destiny.

Steven Edwards is a Twin Falls County resident.

Florida Winter Vacation
Jan. 27 thru Feb. 9, 1987
Per Person, Double Occupancy
\$1048

Chartered Deluxe Air Conditioned Motor Coach Transportation With On board Restrooms.
Disney World & Epcot - Cypress Gardens - Kennedy Space Center - Everglades - Busch Gardens - Sea World & More.
- Hard Accommodations - Remodeling

208-866-7740
Shoshone
(Home-based business)
Willa Corrasey
Mountain Bluebird Travel

The seamy side of university athletics

Athletics has become addictive for many American universities, diverting their focus from learning to sports, yet the institutions fear that they cannot thrive without them.

Few doubt that team sports have a place in the education and development of young people. But the spectator sports underwritten by many universities have little relationship to the traditional rationale for athletics in the higher learning process.

At Southern Methodist University, where I have taught for 25 years, there have been new allegations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rule violations while the school already is serving an NCAA probation for recruiting and other infractions.

The past season football games that will soon follow one another on TV, like planes departing from a busy airport, will showcase pre-professionals hoping for post-graduation jobs in the high-paying sports-entertainment industry. University officials have become enmeshed in a high-risk, high-stakes business.

Universities hardly are to blame for the forces that have diverted them from teaching and research. The alumni who carried with them the nostalgia of Saturday afternoon games wanted to hold on to the memories.

They and the public then tended to idealize autumn's football contests as the epitome of college life. Television added a marketing dimension, and now college sports have ballooned into a multimillion-dollar industry.

The seamy side of university athletics has been fostered by the pressures for teams to win. Winning football teams generate big audiences, TV coverage, post-season bowl bids and profits. Losing teams can cause substantial losses. The pressures to win are translated into commercial activities to protect profits that, despite NCAA regulations, result in special inducements

J. Carter Murphy

for athletes. The relatively benign ones include special admission conditions for players, special living and dining arrangements, special academic tutoring and sometimes special curricula to ensure that players maintain their eligibility to play.

At worst, the inducements include payments to players to "sign" to attend a given university, payments for attending and bonuses for outstanding performances. Payments sometimes are made in the form of apartments, job promises and cars. They may be made to players' families, and there also are reports of negative payments in the form of threats to families' livelihoods if players do not come through.

University officials all too often are involved in these activities because coaches and recruiters, although they are paid salaries that are less than usual academic compensations, have short tenures and are under great pressure to produce winning teams. Even when university officials are not directly involved in player payoffs, "boosters" often provide them.

The business of athletics has benefits for the sponsoring universities. Foremost are profits that will support faculties, laboratories and libraries.

But publicity is equally important. The media provide instant headlines and keep the name and symbols of a participating university constantly in the public eye. University trustees believe that such publicity helps in the general recruitment of students and faculty members and in attracting philanthropic and government support.

But there are costs. It is not unusual for university presidents to spend as much time solving the problems of their athletic departments as on the real work of higher education.

Faculty members may spend as much time with a few academically unqualified student athletes as with those on whom they place their greatest hopes.

Athletic department losses, of course, impinge on the general revenues of the university. But, perhaps most important, excessive promotion of athletics breeds a sense of values that is antithetical to the true goals of higher education. Excessive promotion of athletics exalts achievements of the body rather than the critical examination of ideas. And when university publicity in illegal inducement of athletics is made public, lessons in ethics that should be an integral part of learning become moot.

Many of the best private universities — such as the University of Chicago, Columbia and Yale — decided to de-emphasize athletics at some point in their histories. Other schools that have exceeded the big-money game, football, more seem likely to follow.

With smaller numbers of alumni than public institutions have, the private universities that stay with the game seem under even more pressure to win. They are under pressure to sell tickets in their stadiums and to capture TV attention; their wealthy boosters also seem especially difficult to control.

While there is risk to such institutions in abandoning commercialized athletic programs, increasingly there is greater risk in not doing so. Universities drive away supporters who want to contribute to learning institutions by holding onto supporters who want to hang onto their adolescent identities. It is said that no university ever became great through football.

New scandals in sports programs suggest that it is time for more universities to make the tough choice to put education ahead of sports.

J. Carter Murphy, professor of economics in SMU's Dedman College, is a member of the faculty senate that has called for an end to "quasi-professional athletics."

the Coal Company
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
1-800-345-2625
(COAL)

SPECIAL NOTICE
— December 31, 1986 is the last day that Idaho Sales Tax on cars and trucks can be deducted from your Federal Tax return. Purchase your 1987 Chevrolet now and take advantage of this benefit! you may never see again.

SEE IDAHO'S BEST CHEVROLET DEALERS TODAY

NEWMAN CHEVROLET
No. Main, Hallett
748-2223

CON PARRIS CHEVROLET
901 So. Lincoln, Jerome
324-3900

KIMMY LINCOLN CHEVROLET
1424 Blue Lakes Blvd., T.F.
733-3033

LEE ROSE CHEVROLET
1753 So. Main, Coalinga
734-4428

DAVE MURPHY CHEVROLET
227 Broadway Ave., Buhl
543-6441

EM JAMES CHEVROLET
1221 West Main, Burley
678-2221

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News
Phone: 733-0844

GIVE HER WHAT SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS!
1987 MERCURY
\$99 per mo.
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll
60 month net lease, recon, reserve, tax and license extra. \$500 cap. reduction due at inception. Total of payments \$3940.

Call Elvin Brown Today 734-4433

THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

You have our number for Classified! AND IT IS TOLL FREE . . .

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagorman . . . 536-2535
Filler, Rogerson, Hollister . . . 326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley . . . 678-2532
Buhl, Castleford . . . 543-4248
Twin Falls . . . 733-0626

SUNDAY SPECIALS
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.
ALL JOGGING SUITS
50% OFF
LADIE'S & MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
50% TO 70% OFF

Sherwood's Sport Center

ATTENTION CD OWNERS
IT TAKES YEARS TO MAKE MONEY

Only Minutes To Keep It TAX-FREE

Start your lifetime of TAX-FREE income just 30 DAYS after your first deposit.

- ★ 77,000,000,000 (billion)— 125 year old company
- ★ 100% Money-back guarantee
- ★ This single premium plan pays 7½-8% tax-free interest with no market risk.

Acclaimed by: U.S. News & World Report, Forbes, Newsweek, Money Magazine, Changing Times, Howard Ruff, National Law Journal, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal.

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS

3rd Floor First Interstate Bank Bldg. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES! PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Many anesthesiology-related deaths due to malpractice

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 75 percent of the 2,000 or more anesthesiology-related deaths in the United States each year are the result of malpractice or mistakes by doctors, anesthesiologists reported Saturday.

New developments in monitoring equipment could, however, virtually eliminate within two years anesthesiology-related catastrophes that can cause severe brain damage and death, a doctor said.

"Depending on where you're anywhere from 50 percent to 75 percent of those deaths didn't have to occur," said Ronald Katz, chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Speaking at a meeting of the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists, Katz said that while no precise figures are available for the number of deaths related to anesthesiology, estimates put the figure at 2,000 to 10,000 deaths per year in the United States.

"In three-fourths of the cases, there is real malpractice," said John Bower, a New York attorney who defends anesthesiologists in malpractice claims.

Doctors noted, however, that deaths due to anesthesia are rare overall, occurring on average once or twice in every 10,000 uses of anesthesia.

Anesthesiology is among the medical specialties hardest hit by skyrocketing damage awards and malpractice insurance premiums.

Annual malpractice insurance premiums for anesthesiologists nationally jumped 37 percent to \$2,272 in 1986, second only to obstetricians and gynecologists, said Dr. Frederick Cheney, chairman of the Committee on Professional Liability of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Anesthesiologists are involved in only 3 percent of all medical malpractice claims, but they make 11 percent of the resulting damage payments, indicating that the awards against them are much higher than average, Cheney said.

"If you get brain damage, you can figure on about a million dollars," said Cheney, who is in the midst of a large study of malpractice claims.

Cheney said 14 percent of 624 cases he has studied so far involved failure to maintain patients' oxygen supply. He stressed that the numbers are only approximate and could change when the study is completed.

Katz, who frequently serves as an expert witness defending anesthesiologists, said that in 25 years of reviewing over 1,000 such cases, he has found that failure to keep the patient's airway open is among the most important causes of severe brain damage and death.

Monitoring devices that have become commercially available within the last two years could change that, however, by making it possible to monitor patients' breathing continuously without interfering with anesthesia, surgery or other medical procedures.

"I predict that this problem of anesthetic disaster is going to disappear within a couple of years," as these devices are incorporated into the practice of anesthesiology, said Dr. Richard Keenan, chairman of the anesthesiology department at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

The devices fall into two categories. Pulse oximeters, in which a small ring is slipped over a finger, measure blood oxygen levels. Carbon dioxide monitors attached to breathing tubes measure the blood levels of waste carbon dioxide and also assure that breathing tubes are placed in the airway, not in the digestive tract — a mistake that is sometimes made.

Keenan said it is only in the last year that anesthesiologists have become convinced that such devices are necessary to prevent catastrophes.

"The companies that make these devices are churning them out as fast as they can," he said. The devices cost \$5,000 to \$6,000, he said.

Nevertheless, many hospitals still do not have an adequate number of the devices, said Keenan, whose own hospital has ordered more of them.

Doctors end boycott of emergency room

MIAMI (AP) — Neurosurgeons who boycotted emergency rooms at Dade County hospitals have agreed to end their protest for 60 days, while medical leaders search for solutions to soaring malpractice costs.

It was business as usual at the hospitals Saturday after a trauma-unit boycott that lasted just over two weeks at five of about 40 Dade County hospitals.

Five neurosurgeons and other general and thoracic specialists whose expertise is often needed in emergency cases agreed Thursday to end their boycott. But they stressed the temporary nature of the agreement.

"Unless some real answers are obtained in the near future, within the next 30 to 60 days, not only will these physicians not be seeing emergency patients anymore, but other physicians will be joining them because they don't want to cover the emergency room without specialists," said Dr. Bruce Weissman, president of the Dade County Medical Society.

He said the Florida Legislature should pass laws to further limit jury awards in malpractice cases, grant emergency room doctors immunity from lawsuits and better regulate insurance costs.

Miami General Hospital helps two neurosurgeons on its staff with the cost of their insurance. But that plan probably will not be adopted by the other four hospitals with emergency room staff problems.

"Financially, they're unable to," said George Bergh, chief executive officer of the South Florida Hospital Association. "If you buy it for one group, why not buy it for another group?"

At Miami General, a spokeswoman said she did not know if the deal would be offered to other high-risk specialties. "Right now, we're doing it for the neurosurgeons. With the other surgeons, we're taking it day at a time," said Barbara Ferreiro. Officials of the Dade County Hospital Association planned to meet next week to address the issue.

Witness in arms deal to Contras found dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A key federal witness in an investigation of the trafficking of arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels was found dead Saturday, but no foul play was suspected, authorities said.

Stephen Carr's body was found by his sister in Van Nuys, a suburban neighborhood about 12 miles northwest of downtown.

"It seems the man went out in the middle of the night to get something from his car and apparently convulsed and died," said police officer Dennis Obert.

"It's not an unusual type of case. No foul play is suspected," Obert said. The coroner's office said an overdose was the preliminary cause of death, and an autopsy will determine the final cause.

Obert also refused to speculate on whether drugs, alcohol or some other substance was involved in the overdose.

Carr's sister Ann, of Naples, Fla., said her brother was "very paranoid and frightened" because of his role as a witness in the case.

Carr, about 27, was released from a county jail in Naples last month after serving time for a probation violation. Relatives said he had been staying with a friend in the Los Angeles area near where another sister lives.

He has described himself as a witness in federal investigations into weapons shipments to the Contras, an assertion backed by congressional sources and others involved in the investigation.

He had told FBI agents he participated in a March 9, 1985, shipment of weapons from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

Carr, who described himself as part of a training team assisting the Contras, said the weapons later were transferred to rebels based in Costa Rica. He said he took part in a raid into Nicaragua from Costa Rica with Contra forces.

He was arrested by Costa Rican authorities in April 1985 on charges of violating Costa Rican neutrality. He was jailed there until last summer when he was released on bail and fled to the United States.

FBI and other federal investigators have been examining allegations of Contra gun running and narcotics trafficking since early this year. That investigation is separate from the one involving the Reagan administration and diversion to Contra bank accounts of \$30 million in payments for arms shipments to Iran.

This spring, FBI officials questioned Carr at the San Jose, Costa Rica, prison about his participation in the March 1985 weapons shipment.

The FBI is looking into possible arms export control law violations and violations of the Neutrality Act, which bars attacks mounted from U.S. soil against countries with which the United States is not at war.

DEMAND FALLS BRAND®

WHY SEND YOUR MONEY OUT OF STATE?

TWIN FALLS
Addison West, Owners
Phil Pence & Perry
Danglefield
Blue Lakes Country
Club, Executive Chef
Steve Dodge
Maxie's Pizzeria, Owners Max &
Daria Humphries
Prime Cut Restaurant,
Owner Bob Hartzel
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Restaurant, Chief Gary Ellis
Christopher D's, Owners Mary
Lynn and Dennis Culp
Buffalo Cafe, Tom and Shirley
Theriot, Owners
La Costa, Owner Valda Lawrence
Ranchers Cafe, Al and Jeanne
Hanson, Managers
Holiday Inn, General Manager
Virgil Skilton, Executive Chef
Tony Johnson
Dee Dee's Family Restaurant,
Owners Arnold and Donna
Stocking
George K's, Owners George and
Kerry Kawamoto
Dapot Grill, Owners Leo & Steve
Tim Soran
Shaker Club, Manager Shelly Wooten
Elks Club, Chief Dan Hayer

Support these restaurants who are proud to feature locally grown & produced Falls Brand beef & pork.

MAGIC VALLEY
Ramona Cafe, Butl, Owner Cal
Harper
El Sombrero, Jerome, Owner Olivia
Hammann
Sheppard's Drive Inn, Jerome,
Wayne Sheppard
Club 73, Jackpot, Nevada, Executive
Chef Jerry McDonald
Circle Bar & Cafe, Bliss, Owner
Louise Smith, Managers Tom and
Martha Givens
Norm's Cafe, Tom Collins, Owner
Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone
White, Gooding, Owners Betty
George & Ron Wynd

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY WITH THESE FINE RESTAURANTS



Model RSF400
SYLVANIA 37" STEREO PROJECTION TV

- 152 Channel capability
- Built-in stereo, stereo amp, decoder and 4-way speaker system
- Tilt-out instrument panel
- Contemporary Oak Finish on wood products & non-wood materials

Reg. \$2400
NOW \$1895

Model RNF356
SYLVANIA 26" SUPERSET CONSOLE

- New SuperRemote-29 (TV, VCR) IR remote control-24 PB
- 152 channel capability
- Built-in stereo, stereo amp, decoder and 4-way speaker system
- Room light monitor
- Traditional cabinet with Pecan finish on wood products and non-wood materials

Reg. \$790
NOW \$669

Model RPF702
SYLVANIA 27" DIA. REMOTE STEREO SUPERSET II

- New SuperRemote-44 (TV, VCR, CATV) IR remote control-33PB
- Pushbutton programmable scan tuning at the set
- 178 channel capability
- New on-screen channel captioning
- Contemporary tube width design with Oak veneer cabinet

Reg. \$1100
NOW \$979

Model SY8111
SYLVANIA AUDIO RACK SYSTEM

- 25 watts per channel output
- Dual semi-soft touch cassette decks for continuous tape-to-tape play
- High speed tape-to-tape dubbing
- 24 presets with preset tuner
- 10-band graphic equalizer with LED's

Reg. \$700
NOW \$599

Model VC8920
SYLVANIA CABLE READY IR REMOTE VCR

- 14 position, 93 channel cable-ready electronic tuner
- 14 day, 2 event programmer
- 11 function infrared remote
- Search/special effects

Reg. \$429.
NOW \$349

FREE Poinsettias With Most Purchases

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

KEY AMERICA DEALER

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1948

Bulletin: NORTH POLE

Dear Mr. Cain:

I've okayed the special pricing you asked for on your Christmas Sale. It certainly should make the people in Magic Valley happy!

Have a Very Merry Christmas.

Your Close Associate
Santa Claus

CLOCKS... BY HOWARD MILLER

SAVE UP TO \$350
PRICED FROM **\$649⁰⁰**

RECLINERS BY LANE & LA-Z-BOY

SALE PRICES STARTING FROM **\$269⁰⁰**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

BY STATUS ENCLOSED UNITS FROM **\$199⁰⁰**

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1948

Auditor, governor battle over finances

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State Auditor Glen Gainer resumed processing welfare checks after Gov. Arch Moore threatened to kick him out of office, but still insists the state doesn't have enough money to pay its bills.

Moore, incensed at what he says is a Democratic scheme to embarrass him, says there's more than \$40 million available to meet day-to-day expenses.

But Gainer says the Republican governor has let the economically depressed state's financial problems get out of hand and is counting money he can't legally spend.

By Gainer's reckoning, the state's cash on hand dwindled to as little as \$13,000 last week and stood at \$9 million Friday.

A \$15-million payroll is due Tuesday, and Gainer's staff says the state will have enough money by then so that paychecks don't bounce. But \$65 million in payments, chiefly to other state agencies, are behind schedule.

Gainer said his office has been trying to warn Moore about dwindling tax income for months, "but the administration just says, 'Yes, we know there's a shortfall, but we're not going to push the panic button yet.'"

"It may be too late to push the panic button," Gainer said.

When Moore threatened to remove Gainer from office Friday, he cited a never-used 1849 law that makes the governor the judge and jury when an elected state official is accused of "incompetence, malfeasance or neglect of duty."

John Price, the governor's press secretary, declined to say Saturday whether the battle is over, saying he hasn't been able to determine exactly what checks Gainer's office processed late Friday. But as for the underlying conflict, he said, "it's something that's going to be a recurring problem."

Gainer said Saturday that he never intended to stop the welfare payments, only to stop the department, which has access to federal money, from drawing on state funds.

"I hope it's over," Gainer said of the feud with Moore. "If it's not, it's not." And he said he would do nothing differently if he had it to do over again. "By law, it's all we can do," he said.

West Virginia's financial problems, resulting in part from tough

Nation

Submarine launch prompts protests

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Tennessee, a nuclear-powered Trident missile submarine destined to become the Navy's most powerful warhead, was launched Saturday as 58 anti-nuclear protesters were arrested.

About 400 demonstrators took part in the non-violent protest, and police arrested those who obstructed entry to the Electric Boat shipyard, a division of General Dynamics Corp. and sole builder of the Trident subs.

"It was the same old thing — blocking sidewalks. Nothing exciting," said police Sgt. Richard Chmiel. City police said 50 protesters were arrested outside the shipyard and charged with creating a public disturbance, an infraction that carries a \$58 fine payable by mail.

After the launch, demonstrators marched to the nearby Navy submarine base, where another eight were arrested on the same charges, Groton police reported.

More than 1,000 guests huddled in makeshift shelters inside the shipyard on the Thames River in southeastern Connecticut, where strong gusts pushed the wind chill factor to 13 below zero.

The Tennessee will be the first Trident-II, or D-5, nuclear missile submarine to be fitted with the Trident II missile. The D-5 and its predecessor, the C-4 first deployed in 1979, were developed by Lockheed Corp.

The D-5, however, will have a range of more than 6,000 miles compared with more than 4,000 miles for the C-4. It will have 10 to 12 warheads, also more than the C-4, and will be far more accurate, enabling it to destroy an enemy's hardened missile silos.

The Tennessee will join the fleet in 1989, about two years longer than normal for a Trident submarine because of the additional test period for the missiles, the Navy said.

"I assure you this event will not go unnoticed for this ship... In the lead ship said police Sgt. Richard Chmiel. City police said 50 protesters were arrested outside the shipyard and charged with creating a public disturbance, an infraction that carries a \$58 fine payable by mail.

Opponents of the D-5 claim its deployment will be destabilizing, on the assumption that the only way to avoid its destructive accuracy would be for an enemy to strike first.

Also addressing the gathering were U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Jim Sasser of Tennessee.

The submarine is the sixth vessel to bear the name Tennessee. The first two were Confederate ships, the third was a frigate, the fourth a cruiser and the last a battleship that survived the Pearl Harbor attack.

Kelso's wife, Landess Kelso, also a Tennesseean, was the sponsor of the submarine. In keeping with tradition, she broke a bottle of champagne against the hull to conclude the launch ceremonies.

Nuclear test rocks the Nevada desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test rocked the Nevada desert Saturday following a nearly two-hour delay due to technical problems that stopped the countdown five seconds before detonation.

The blast caused considerable ground motion at a control point, 35 miles from ground zero, Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer said.

"The seismograph needle is swinging wildly," Boyer said, viewing instruments at the control point seconds after the blast.

The test measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, one of the higher readings for such tests, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo.

The test was scheduled for 8 a.m., and Boyer was counting the final seconds away when he stopped with five seconds remaining. The test was finally conducted at 9:50 a.m.

Boyer said there was no immediate explanation for the delay other than technical reasons.

The delay was not caused by the presence of protesters at the site, he said. Four protesters set out Wednesday night to bring to ground zero technical problems that stopped the test but left the next day because of freezing weather.

The test, code-named Bodle, was the 20th announced since the Soviet Union said it had begun a unilateral test ban on Aug. 6, 1985.

The test originally was scheduled for Friday, but unfavorable wind conditions at ground zero forced a one-day postponement.

The device was buried in a 2,100-foot vertical shaft 103 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Boyer said he was involved in one test that was delayed seven seconds before detonation, but he had never seen a test delayed within five seconds of detonation in the six years he has been covering them.

The device was described as having an explosive force equivalent to up to 150,000 tons of TNT, the largest allowed under the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Meteorologists gave final approval Saturday for the crew of the experimental aircraft Voyager to take off Sunday in an attempt at an unprecedented non-stop, round-the-world flight without refueling.

"Go for launch tomorrow morning," said Voyager spokesman Lee Herron shortly after noon, after a weather briefing for pilots Dick Rutan and Jenna Yeager.

Voyager will make a brief trip Saturday from its base at Mojave Airport to a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, where takeoff for the globe-gridding trip scheduled for between 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Herron said.

Voyager spokesman Peter Riva had said earlier that chief meteorologist Len Snellman and duty meteorologist Larry Burch were focusing on the weather in the Antelope Valley, where Edwards Air Force Base is located. The craft must be in the air to get into the air.

Although the Voyager crew is based at Mojave, the record flight would take off from land at the nearby base, which has a runway long enough to accommodate the needs of the fuel-laden craft.

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

We Have The Corner On Quality

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SYSTEM AV250
AUDIO VIDEO HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM

- 20" Color monitor/receiver
- 50-watt per channel audio system
- 1-piece unified remote control
- 1-piece fully interactive remote control
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 12" 3-way speaker systems

Reg. \$1700
NOW \$1299

SYSTEM AV400
AUDIO VIDEO HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM

- 25" Color monitor/receiver
- 120-watt per channel audio system
- 1-piece unified remote control
- 14-band stereo graphic equalizer
- Matching 12" 3-way speaker systems

Reg. \$2800
NOW \$2199

STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM WITH RACK & PLL TUNING 6220

- 15 watts per channel
- Dolby noise reduction
- Stereo headphone jack
- Attractive cabinet with Hickory finish

Reg. \$289
NOW \$199

(Similar to illustration)

AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM #685

- 100 watts per channel
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- AM/FM Stereo synthesizer tuner with 18 station presets
- Semi-automatic turntable

Reg. \$599.95
NOW \$499.95

AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM #687

- 120 watts per channel
- Semi-automatic turntable
- 3-way speaker systems
- Audio cabinet with record storage racks, casters, tempered glass door & hinged turntable dust cover.

Reg. \$799.95
NOW \$599.95

Iraqi warplanes bomb Tehran, destroy air defense network

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi warplanes destroyed an anti-aircraft defense network and a power plant in Tehran in the first air raid on the Iranian capital in seven months, state-run Baghdad Radio reported.

Other Iraqi fighter-bombers attacked military targets in northwestern Iran closer to the Iraqi border, the radio added.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, confirmed the raid on the power station. It made no mention of Iraq's claim that the jets destroyed surface-to-air missile bases.

IRNA said the power station was damaged but no casualties resulted.

It also acknowledged that the cities of Merivan, Rabat and Mosek in Kurdistan province were hit. The agency reported civilian casualties

in those raids, but gave no figures.

Baghdad Radio interrupted regular programming to announce that the Iraqi jets flew 310 miles into Iran to bomb Tehran at 2:30 p.m.

It said the planes first hit the missile bases, "reducing Tehran's air defense system to rubble," then attacked the power plant, "setting that at alack."

The last Iraqi air strike against Tehran was May 7, the city's main oil refinery of Shahr-Ray was the target and storage tanks were set ablaze. Eleven civilians were reported killed and 45 wounded in that attack.

"Iraq said the targets in the three northwestern cities were troop concentrations and ammunition depots. Those targets were 'demolished' and all Iraqi raiding planes on

Saturday returned safely to base. Baghdad Radio quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying:

Neither side allows independent observers to the war zones as a rule, and battle claims can rarely be confirmed.

The Iraqi air force has Soviet-made MIG fighter jets as well as

French-built Mirages and Super Etendards, and has maintained air bases in the Strait of Hormuz, 750 miles south of Iraq.

Iran generally retaliates for Iraqi air strikes by firing surface-to-air missiles on Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's second largest city, 14 miles west of the two countries' common border.

Iran stepped up its attacks in recent months as Iranian leaders announced they were preparing to launch a "final and fateful offensive" before the end of the Persian calendar year in March. Iranian leaders boast they plan to throw up to 1 million combatants into the offensive.

Iran-Iraq conflict stalls oil accord

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers suspended talks until Monday after failing to reach final agreement on a plan for cutting oil production and raising prices.

Several of the oil ministers said after four hours of talks on Saturday that they remained hopeful of overcoming the obstacles to an accord, including conflicting demands by Iran and Iraq.

"The two Persian Gulf neighbors, both cartel members, have been at war since September 1980."

Under terms of what sources said was an informal agreement among the ministers not to talk to reporters, the delegation chiefs were unusually tight-lipped on the third day of their conference.

Fawzi Shakhshuk, Libya's oil minister, said he still was hopeful that a formal accord could be reached Monday.

Asked why the ministers decided not to meet Sunday, he said, "Our Christian brothers want to go to mosque, uh, church." At past OPEC meetings the ministers have routinely worked on Sundays.

The cartel members agreed in principle Friday to reduce output by at least 5 percent starting Jan. 1, but key details remained unresolved, several of the oil ministers said.

Analysts said they believed a cut in oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would push prices higher, perhaps to the cartel's short-range target of \$18 a barrel. Prices now range from \$13 to \$16 because of a world oil glut.

Each \$1-per-barrel rise in the price of OPEC crude generally results in a hike of about 25 cents per gallon in the price of refined products such as gasoline and heating oil.

Mana Saad Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and a key architect of the proposal under debate, told reporters before entering Saturday's evening session that an accord was within reach.

"There will be an agreement ... (but) we need more time, so let us enjoy our weekend and cook it on a quiet fire," he said.

The major stumbling block was a dispute between Iran and Iraq, said Etienne Tchiboba, oil minister of Gabon.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh was insisting that Iraq accept a production quota that would reduce its output more than any other member, according to sources who commented on condi-

tion of anonymity.

The Iraqis refused, saying they must either be exempted from the proposed pact or be allowed to produce as much oil as Iran, the sources said.

Iraq is exempt from OPEC's current production agreement, which was implemented Sept. 1 and is due to expire Dec. 31. The exemption was granted because OPEC was unable to reconcile Iranian and Iraqi demands.

The negotiations appeared to have been complicated by a Baghdad radio announcement that Iraqi planes bombed Tehran on Saturday. The reports said Iraqi jets destroyed Tehran's main power plant and struck military installations around the Iranian capital.

Tchiboba of Gabon said among the obstacles to final agreement was a dispute over how long any production cuts would last and whether his country and Ecuador would be exempted from the cuts because of their dire financial straits.

Al-Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, said he remained optimistic that a deal could be struck.

"We may be three quarters of the way there, but the last quarter is difficult," he told reporters.

The new Saudi Arabian oil minister, Hisham Nazer, maintained his public silence. He smiled and talked with other ministers during breaks in the closed-door deliberations, but refused to talk with reporters.

Nazer replaced long-time Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani shortly after OPEC's last meeting in Geneva. The switch was widely viewed in the oil industry as a decision by the Saudi government to accommodate Iran's desire for a rapid rise in oil prices and a cutback in production. Yamani had advocated a steady rate of oil production and a gradual rise in prices.

An OPEC decision to cut production would accelerate the cartel's steady retreat from its controversial strategy of winning a bigger share of the world market by allowing prices to decline.

That strategy, announced a year ago at an OPEC meeting in Geneva, triggered a historic decline in prices from about \$30 a barrel last December to below \$10 last summer.

MELIQUALES Christmas Specials!

 <p>35" CONSOLE COLOR MONITOR RECEIVER WITH REMOTE</p> <p>WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST... BUY THE BEST!</p> <p>MITSUBISHI</p>	<p>HERE'S REAL VALUE!</p> <p>Name brands at dollar-stretching low prices... Plus E-Z Terms, Free Gift Wrapping and service by experts.</p> <p>We're Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., until Christmas. (Closed Sundays)</p>	 <p>GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV</p> <p>MITSUBISHI</p> <p>FROM \$1995</p>		
 <p>Portable COMPACT DISC PLAYER</p> <p>16-Selection Programmable Operation.</p> <p>\$189⁹⁵</p>	 <p>With Wireless Remote 14-Day Timer</p> <p>UNITECH VCR</p> <p>Model SSV1550</p> <p>\$279⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Emerson</p> <p>Front Loading VHS PLAYER</p> <p>Model VCP661</p> <p>\$219⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Quasar VHS</p> <p>VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER</p> <p>HQ + 4 programs / 2 weeks Random Access + Remote Control + Model VHS783</p> <p>\$329⁹⁵</p>	 <p>FUJIFILM</p> <p>T-120 VHS</p> <p>FUJI T-120 VIDEO TAPES</p> <p>Sale Price \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>Less \$1.00 Rebate</p>
 <p>MITSUBISHI</p> <p>Dual Cassette BOOM BOX</p> <p>Model TX67</p> <p>\$99⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SANYO</p> <p>BOOM BOX</p> <p>Model MW225</p> <p>\$99⁹⁵</p>	 <p>JBL 82 SPEAKERS</p> <p>\$239⁹⁵ Pr.</p>	 <p>SHARP</p> <p>Model R4060</p> <p>MICROWAVE \$99⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SHARP</p> <p>Full Size With ESP For Fully Automatic Cooking.</p> <p>\$349⁹⁵</p> <p>R9560</p>
 <p>Quasar</p> <p>13" diag. REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE COLOR TV</p> <p>Model TP9347A</p> <p>\$299⁹⁵</p>	 <p>MITSUBISHI</p> <p>19" COLOR TELEVISION</p> <p>With Remote Control. Model CS-1954R</p> <p>\$439⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Quasar</p> <p>10" PORTABLE COLOR TV</p> <p>COLOR TV</p> <p>Model WT 2145</p> <p>\$269⁹⁵</p>	 <p>TOSHIBA</p> <p>20" MONITOR STEREO RECEIVER</p> <p>Model CX2045</p> <p>\$449⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Electronic Tuning</p> <p>Panasonic COLOR TV</p> <p>Model CT 1311</p> <p>\$249⁹⁵</p>
 <p>CODEPHONE</p> <p>Telephone ANSWERING DEVICE</p> <p>FROM \$79⁹⁵</p>	 <p>COBRA</p> <p>RADAR DETECTOR</p> <p>Model RD 3110</p> <p>\$114⁹⁵</p>	 <p>COMMODORE 64C</p> <p>COMPUTER</p> <p>\$199⁹⁵</p>	 <p>WATCHMAN</p> <p>TV</p> <p>Pocket Sized Model FD2A</p> <p>\$149⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SONY</p> <p>WALKMAN STEREO</p> <p>\$79⁹⁵</p>
 <p>CAM-CORDERS</p> <p>FROM \$1099⁹⁵</p>	<p>COMPLETE SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p>  <p>From \$995⁰⁰</p>	<p>CD PLAYER INCLUDED</p>  <p>YAMAHA</p> <p>CONCERT SYSTEM 101CD</p> <p>\$999⁹⁵</p>		

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES

3.9% apr to 9.9% apr

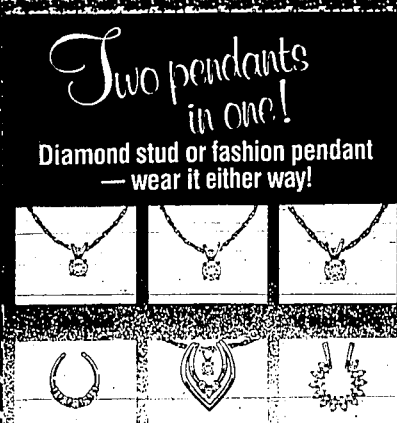
ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND

1732 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

Two pendants in one!

Diamond stud or fashion pendant — wear it either way!



Bennos FINE JEWELRY

217 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS 733-2435

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12:00-4:00

QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

MELIQUALES Electronics

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS (Closed Sundays)

1730 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 733-4910

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan challenged the new Democratic leaders of Congress Saturday to build on the record of their predecessors and not "start back in the direction we've come from" by tinkering with the tax overhaul bill passed this year.

In his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office, Reagan said that for the second straight year, he will submit a budget calling for reduced federal spending after inflation is taken into account.

"We in the administration have worked hard to meet the new, earlier deadline for sending this budget to Congress," the president said. Under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, the main elements of the budget must be submitted on Jan. 5.

"I hope Congress will work just as hard to meet its required deadlines, and not let them slip by, as has happened too many times in the past," he added. "And I hope the new Congress will take a constructive approach to this firm but fair budget."

"We are bound to disagree here and there, but let's work together for the good of the country to iron

out our differences. The leadership of the outgoing 99th Congress gave America lower tax rates and started the process of putting a lid on spending," the president said.

"This is the challenge for the leadership of the incoming 100th Congress to build on that record and help lead America into the future. I hope they will accept that challenge."

The Senate will be under Democratic control in the new Congress for the first time since Reagan took office in 1981. The House will remain under Democratic control and have new leadership due to the retirement of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Reagan said that in the four years since the tax cut he proposed to Congress after taking office, "the American economy has been climbing for the mountains."

"With tax reform, America is going to shoot for the stars," he said. "That's why I was disappointed this week to hear some talk from the new Congress that we should stop the climb, turn around and start back in the direction we've come from."

"Even before they take their oath of office, some in the new Congress are talking about breaking faith with the American people and taking

back part of tax reform before it has taken effect... Well, you can be sure I'm not going to let that happen."

Reagan said his budget proposal, which will top a trillion dollars for the first time in history, "will be less than enough to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets, but it will also meet the government's commitments."

"After taking out inflation, the federal government will spend less in the coming year than it will this year," he said. "That will be two years of real falling spending."

Reagan has vowed to meet the \$18 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

The tentative budget calls for \$102 trillion in spending and projects \$92 billion in revenue. Administration officials have indicated that cuts and other savings of more than \$50 billion will be included.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who is scheduled to meet with the president on Monday, is expected to protest the Pentagon portion of the proposed budget, which reportedly calls for military spending of \$308 billion.

This is an increase of about \$18

billion, or 6 percent including inflation, above current spending levels. But it reportedly is about \$10 billion less than Weinberger is seeking.

Congressional leaders have said Congress is unlikely to grant the Pentagon more than is needed to keep up with inflation, expected to run about 3 percent.

The administration recently lowered its forecast for economic growth during fiscal 1988 from 4.2 percent to 3.5 percent. The lower growth rate implies lower receipts than had been expected, increasing the budget shortfall.

Distraught teen-ager wrecks home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-ager, angry at being cut from his school basketball team, threw a \$20,000 tantrum at his home, on destroying furniture, threatening his mother with a baseball bat and firing his father's rifle, officials said.

"The interior of the home was almost completely destroyed," Sheriff's Lt. Bob Malone said. "The teen-ager smashed windows, mirrors, lamps, appliances and other household items with the baseball bat in Thursday night's rampage," authorities said.

A.F. officers arrest Contra protesters

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Air Force security officers detained 11 anti-Contra protesters Saturday during a demonstration that drew counter-demonstrators backing the administration's aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Those detained were taken inside this Florida Panhandle base where, Air Force personnel said, they would be given a choice of promising to leave federal property and stay away or being arrested for trespassing.

The roundup came after some protesters crossed a white line painted across the road some 100 feet from the entrance guardpost. Some laid down after crossing the line, 3 1/2 hours after the start of the peaceful protest.

Hurlbert is headquarters for Air Force Special Operations and is adjacent to Eglin Air Force Base, the nation's largest. Both bases have been named in news reports as a possible Contra training sites.

In Miami, at the other end of Florida, about 30 protesters gathered outside the offices of Southern Air Transport, a former CIA airline linked to Contra support missions as well as the U.S. arms deals with Iran.

"This fighting is not hurting the Nicaraguan government. It's hurting the people," said Chaplain Morrison, whose Green Earth Peace Campaign organized the Miami rally.

Among the protesters who stayed behind the line at Hurlbert was 70-year-old Bill Gandall, a former U.S. Marine and member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade that supported Spanish leftists during Spain's civil war.

Gandall, of Juno, Fla., said he was stationed in Nicaragua in 1927 and '28 as part of the U.S. occupation to combat an insurgency led by Augusto Sandino, the guerrilla leader whose name was taken by the leftist Sandinista movement now in power in Nicaragua.

Gandall said he visited Nicaragua last year and found that the Sandinista government has brought progress to the Central American nation.

"They are determined to be independent. I'm convinced this is a real democratic government," Gandall said.

Protesters held crosses representing civilians killed by Contra rebels while counter-demonstrators waved U.S. flags and a few anti-Catholic posters.

The Contra supporters faced about 230 anti-Contra protesters representing a dozen national and state peace organizations.

Two demonstrators, Janet Jackson of Pensacola and Tom Fischer of Tallahassee, tried to hand out anti-Contra leaflets to motorists stopping at a traffic light in front of the base's main gate.

Pro-Contra demonstrator Carl Gustman, of adjacent Mary Esther, used a bullhorn to urge motorists against accepting the fliers.

"These people are passing out communist propaganda," Gustman shouted. "You don't want to read it."

ALL CRISPS & OAK MIRRORS 25% OFF While Supply Lasts

Engberg's HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. • Sat. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
 2425 POSTOAK CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83201
 South on Eastland • 734-7759 • Turn Left on Boyl Ave.

Mountain West Optical

Do You See What I See?

Because quality fashion, same day service and expert follow up care make the difference.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

- Ski Goggles
- Screw Driver
- Glass Cleaner
- Magnifiers
- Chains
- No Fog Solution

544-Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls 734-7325

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas!

LATE SHOPPERS SALE!

2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker System
Nova-15 by Realistic

HALF PRICE
3995 Each
Reg. 79.95

Get two of these superb speakers for the regular price of one! Includes B7 woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. 19" high. #40-4034

One-Piece Personal Telephone Cut \$5
ET-120 by Radio Shack

28% Off
1295
Reg. 17.95

Buy two or three and give them as stocking stuffers! "Hangs up" on any flat surface. Mute button. Pulse* dialing. White, #43-501. Brown, #43-502

VHS VCR With Wireless Remote
Model 18 by Realistic®

Save \$50
29995 Reg. 349.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

105-Channel Cable-Ready Tuner With 12 UHF/VHF Presets

Enjoy all the prerecorded tapes and TV shows you've been missing! Easy-liner recording, 14-day event timer. Front loading. #16-507 Remote batteries extra.

64K Color Computer 2°
By Tandy

Save \$60
9995 Reg. 159.95
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Superb 8-color graphics and sound effect! Extended BASIC. #26-3127
128K EXTENDED BASIC Color Computer 3*
#26-3334, Reg. 219.95 Sale 199.95

Tandy 1000 EX With Bonus Color Monitor!

Save \$2995 Reg. Separate Items 1099.95
79900 Low As \$37 Per Month*

PC compatible! Get our CMOS color monitor at no charge when you purchase a Tandy 1000 EX. Complete with built-in disk drive and Personal DiskMate® graphics-oriented software for word processing, electronic filing, telecommunications and spreadsheet analysis. #25-1050/1023 Monitor platform extra.

Handy Dual-Power Calculator
EC-47 By Radio Shack

Cut 41%
888 Reg. 14.95

Goes from solar to battery power in dim light! With battery. #65-562

40-Channel Mobile CB
TRC-474 by Realistic

Save \$60
7995 Reg. 139.95

Don't let a loved-one drive "alone"! Emergency Channel 9 switch. #21-1539

Smart Santas Shop Our Exciting Electronics Toyland!

Radio-Control Action Toys
By Radio Shack

From **1195** to **3995**

- ⓐ Lamborghini. A first place racer! 9" long. #60-4051. 11.95
- ⓑ Nissan 300ZX. Steering wheel for precise turns! 4 1/2" long. 19.95
- ⓒ Robo the Robot. Defend the galactic empire! Talks with your voice. 9" high. #60-4061. 21.95
- ⓓ High-Performance Ferrari. Multi-function RC. 11" long. 49 MHz. #60-4063. 29.95
- ⓔ Turbo Racer K3. Digital proportional steering for gradual or sharp turns. Great for the obstacle course! 11 1/2" long. #60-4056. 39.95

All RC vehicles operate on 27 MHz unless otherwise noted.
Batteries extra.

Amazing RC Robie Jr.
By Radio Shack

9 Phrases
7995

Talks when his arms are lowered or when he bumps into things. 10 1/2" high. #60-2397 Batteries extra.

Exciting Atomtron Robots
By Radio Shack

Industrial Robot Arm
2995 #60-2364

Remote Control Robot Arm
3995 #60-2396
Batteries extra.

Portable Pocket Games
By Radio Shack

Pocket Repeat
Cut 27% **795** Reg. 10.95
#60-2152

Plane & Tank Game
31% Off **888** Reg. 12.95
#60-2196

Pocket Repeat batteries extra.

Astro Command Cut \$10
By Radio Shack

29% Off **2495** Reg. 34.95

Four Skill Levels
Your mission: defeat a 5-phase alien attack! Sound effects. AC and DC adapter jacks.
#60-2181 Batteries extra.

APULCO!
4 DAYS/
3 NIGHTS
FOR TWO ADULTS

Includes:
• TWO ROUND TRIP AIR FARES
• DELUXE OCEAN FRONT HOTEL
• Trip bonus for joining WorldFun Ltd. Save 40-60% on 100's of cruises, tours, trips.
• Save 30% on 100's of major attractions!
• Save 40% on name brand consumer Retail

1-800-822-8057
WorldFun Ltd.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary and tone lines, but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC requires bid for pay lines. We service pay bid.
 †Online revolving credit from Citicard. Payment may vary depending on balance.
 PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Investigators searching for cause of Soviet airline crash

BERLIN (AP) — East Germanys said experts studied data from a flight recorder of a Soviet jetliner Saturday trying to find out why the plane crashed and burst into flames, killing 69 people. Twelve people survived.

The Aeroflot plane, a twin-engine turboprop Tupolev 134, crashed in dense fog Friday evening while approaching East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport.

The aircraft came down in a wooded area nearly two miles from the airport, just outside city limits and near a major highway. The impact tore the plane apart and West German television said the crash set off a fire on the ground.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin said no Americans were aboard the flight, which originated in the Soviet city of Minsk, about 620 miles northeast of Berlin.

Transport Minister Otto Arndt said 80 East German and one Austrian passenger and all eight Soviet crew members were killed.

The East German news agency ADN reported.

Arndt said the 12 survivors remained hospitalized. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

Arndt told East German television that investigators found the "black box," the plane's flight recorder, but did not yet know what caused the crash.

"The conditions for a successful flight were there," said Arndt, who heads a special government investigation commission.

West German television said investigators found no immediate signs of mechanical failure and were trying to determine if human error caused the crash. The information in the report was not attributed.

ADN said about 400 people, including medical teams and aviation experts, were at the crash site Saturday to identify the bodies and pursue the investigation. The agency said Soviet aviation experts also were at the scene.

Arndt said identifying the victims

was "extremely difficult because the airliner burst into flames when it hit" the ground.

The minister said the two of the 12 survivors were in critical condition. ADN said among the East German passengers were a group of high school students from Schwerin and a tourist group from Frankfurt/Oder.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet leadership sent a telegram to East Germany to "express sympathy in connection with the air catastrophe."

About 650 to 700 Tu-134s are in service, flown mostly by Aeroflot and East Germany's Interflug airline. The Tu-134 is about the same size as a Boeing 737 and can carry about 90 passengers.

The last major reported Soviet crash was on Aug. 17, 1979, when two Aeroflot planes collided over the Ukraine and killed 173 people.

The first Soviet plane crash on record was the Oct. 13, 1972, crash of an Ilyushin-62 near Moscow in which 176 people were killed.

Cease-fire called in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem tank gunners poured fire into Beirut's Chatilla refugee camp Saturday, and its Palestinian guerrilla defenders beat back the attack after attempt to overrun the shantytown. The Shites later called a unilateral cease-fire.

Police said 25 people were killed and 77 wounded in the fiercest clash since the three-week battle for control of refugee camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Nabih Berri ordered a unilateral cease-fire after guerrillas thwarted assaults by his Shiite Amal militia. Berri, who also is Lebanon's justice minister, issued the order from Damascus, Syria, where he has been meeting with Syrian, Libyan, and Iranian officials who are trying to mediate a lasting truce.

Syrian-backed Amal is determined to prevent the PLO from rebuilding the Lebanese power base it lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

A senior aide at Berri's office in Beirut said the militiamen beat their fire at 4:30 p.m. The aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they planned to observe the truce until 10 a.m. Sunday and then resume the fighting.

Occasional bursts of gunfire echoed from Chatilla and nearby Bourj el-Barajneh camp after nearly 10 hours of fighting. At one point Amal gunners began hammering the two camps at a rate of one shell every four seconds.

Police said Palestinian guerrillas entrenched in mountains southeast of Beirut opened up with artillery on Amal strongholds in the Shiite slums around the city in an effort to lift the pressure on their comrades in the camps.

Thick, black smoke engulfed Chatilla. The camp housed 14,000

refugees, but most fled after fighting broke out Nov. 24.

Shell explosions resounded across the camp as ambulances evacuated victims.

Palestinian communiques charged that units of the army's predominantly Shiite 1st and 6th brigades fought alongside Amal.

The Palestine National Salvation Front, a loose-alliance-of-PLO-guerrilla factions based in Damascus, appealed to the Soviet Union, Syria, Libya and Iran to intervene to halt what it called "the Chatilla genocide."

Chatilla defenders firing armor-piercing, rocket-propelled grenades beat back eight Shiite attempts to conquer the camp in 12 hours, said a Salvation Front communique.

The Salvation Front is at odds with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, but the two factions joined forces to fight Amal.

PLO statements said 85 percent of Chatilla has been destroyed. About 9,000 Palestinian refugees had to flee their homes in Shiite-controlled districts of Moslem west Beirut, said the PLO.

Police said one person was killed and three people were wounded in intermittent exchanges of machine gun fire between PLO guerrillas and Amal fighters in south Lebanon.

Saturday's casualties raised the toll to 513 killed, 1,265 injured since Nov. 24.

Fighting around Maghdoushah, which commands the heights around Sidon, the southern port city 25 miles south of Beirut, was less intense than that in Beirut.

Iranian mediators drove to Sidon and Tyre, 25 miles farther south, after consultations in Damascus with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Hussein Sheikhu-Islam.

The delegation brought with it a

Salvation Front official, Aby Maher Yamani, to help seal a cease-fire plan based on a guerrilla withdrawal from Maghdoushah—in return—for allowing relief supplies to enter the Amal-besieged Rashidieh camp in Tyre.

Yamani told reporters the delay in a guerrilla withdrawal from Maghdoushah was due to "the escalation around the Beirut-refugee camps."

Police said Amal allowed one truck carrying milk and six ambulances into Rashidieh late Saturday. They said the ambulances left three hours later carrying 26 wounded Palestinians, including four pregnant women, to hospitals in Sidon.

IRA apologizes for killing wrong man in Belfast bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army apologized Saturday for killing dairy worker Desmond Caldwell, 44, in a bomb blast, saying the bomb was meant for another man.

Police said a bomb went off Friday under the cab of a truck Caldwell was repairing at a creamery near Castleterry, County Tyrone, about

four miles from the Irish border. In a statement issued to news organizations Saturday, the IRA said the bomb was meant for the intended victim was a part-time member of the police reserve, but did not identify him further.

Conceding its mistake, the guerilla group said "to his (Caldwell's) family and friends, we offer our condolences."

Members of the mainly Protestant, British-administered security forces are the main targets in the IRA's fight to oust the British from Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Shell explosions resounded across the camp as ambulances evacuated victims.

Palestinian communiques charged that units of the army's predominantly Shiite 1st and 6th brigades fought alongside Amal.

The Palestine National Salvation Front, a loose-alliance-of-PLO-guerrilla factions based in Damascus, appealed to the Soviet Union, Syria, Libya and Iran to intervene to halt what it called "the Chatilla genocide."

Chatilla defenders firing armor-piercing, rocket-propelled grenades beat back eight Shiite attempts to conquer the camp in 12 hours, said a Salvation Front communique.

The Salvation Front is at odds with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, but the two factions joined forces to fight Amal.

PLO statements said 85 percent of Chatilla has been destroyed. About 9,000 Palestinian refugees had to flee their homes in Shiite-controlled districts of Moslem west Beirut, said the PLO.

Police said one person was killed and three people were wounded in intermittent exchanges of machine gun fire between PLO guerrillas and Amal fighters in south Lebanon.

Saturday's casualties raised the toll to 513 killed, 1,265 injured since Nov. 24.

Fighting around Maghdoushah, which commands the heights around Sidon, the southern port city 25 miles south of Beirut, was less intense than that in Beirut.

Iranian mediators drove to Sidon and Tyre, 25 miles farther south, after consultations in Damascus with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Hussein Sheikhu-Islam.

The delegation brought with it a

Israeli Arabs demonstrate

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli Arabs marched through Nazareth chanting pro-PLO slogans Saturday to protest Israeli policies in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, where new violence flared.

One person was hurt in the West Bank town of Jenin when soldiers fired rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators after rocks were thrown at the Israeli soldiers, said an army spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the annexed section of Jerusalem, Jews and Arabs attacked each other by hurling stones, Israel radio reported.

The Palestine Press Service, which monitors events in Israeli-occupied areas, said dozens of Palestinians were arrested Friday and Saturday during demonstrations in at least a dozen towns and refugee camps throughout territories captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

The military spokesman said he knew only of the Jenin incident and of a demonstration Friday in the West Bank town of Ramallah, where a Palestinian woman was injured when rocks were thrown at a car in which she was riding.

The Nazareth protest was organized by the mainly Arab-backed Communist Party to condemn recent shootings of Palestinians by the Israeli army during demonstrations in occupied territories.

At least four Palestinians have been killed, dozens have been wounded and hundreds have been arrested this month in those areas.

The Palestine Press Service said from 600 to 700 Arabs have been arrested in the territories during that time.

Many of the Nazareth demonstrators wore red bandanas and waved red banners. They shouted anti-Israeli and pro-Palestine Liberation Organization slogans as they marched through the center of the town of 58,000 near the Israeli state alongside the Israeli state is the way to a just peace," read one banner.

A large force of police waited nearby, but the demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were made.

YEAR-END SPECIAL

1000 PSI
2.2 G.P.M. **\$1995.00**

*In-shop Purchase & Delivery
* In-shop Warranty • Cash on Order*

STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1972
156 4th AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS 734-3694

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

\$9.95 Rooms!

Our special introductory room rate was so popular we had to bring it back!

For a limited time only, you can enjoy a comfortable room in the Horseshu Hotel for just \$9.95!

*Per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Not available Dec. 31, 1986.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFETS!

Lunch \$2.95
Dinner \$3.95

Featuring:
Friday Seafood Buffet
Saturday Chinese Buffet

MORE WAYS TO WIN!

Blackjack Specials

- Suited Blackjacks pay 2 to 1
- Suited 6,7,8 pays 2 to 1
- Double Down on any 2 cards

Bonus Jackpots on Slots announced throughout the day

5,000 Coin Video Poker Bonus on Royal Flush dealt in order

All food, room and gaming specials are available at the Horseshu only and are subject to cancellation without notice. Food and gaming specials end Dec. 30, 1986.

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

HORSESHU HOTEL CASINO

JACKPOT NEVADA

Cactus

MOVIES

TWIN FALLS 734-2400
GOODING 324-8875
324-4811

NIGHTLY AT 7:00
The Action-Comedy Movie...
TOUGH GUYS

GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRI. THRU TUES.
OPEN FRI. THRU TUES.

NIGHTLY AT 9:00
It's only rock and roll.
trick or treat

JEROME CINEMA
PICK UP DISCOUNT TICKETS AT ALL PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

INFLATION FIGHTER
ON SAT. & SUN. FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

Here Comes SANTA CLAUS

WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN
Children of a Lesser god
ONE WEEK ONLY

The Action-Comedy Movie... TOUGH GUYS
FINAL WEEK

STAND BY ME
A Rhetoric Film.
FINAL WEEK!

FIRE-WALKER
FINAL WEEK

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

DAILY 7:20-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5:40-7:20-9:00

DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

STREETS OF GOLD
Their time is now. FINAL WEEK!
DAILY AT 9:00

FIREWALKER
FINAL WEEK!
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

FINAL WEEK!
ENDS THURS. 12/18
PAUL HOGAN IS "Cocodile DUNDEE"
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ENDS THURS. 12/18
FINAL WEEK!
AN AMERICAN TAIL
DAILY 7:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:10-1:50-3:20-5:10-7:00

THREE AMIGOS!
STEVE MARTIN CHASE MARTIN SHORT
DAILY 7:30-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

3 AMIGOS AND TACO JOHN'S PRESENTS:
Bring your ticket stub to Taco John's and get a FREE TACO and/or bring your Taco John's sales slip or a popkin and get 50% OFF regular adult admissions.

LEGAL EAGLES
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

NUT-CRACKER
The Motion Picture
DAILY 7:20-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

MALL CINEMA

INFLATION FIGHTER
FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

PICK UP YOUR DISCOUNT TICKETS FROM ANY PARTICIPATING MERCHANT AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00

EDDIE MURPHY'S BACK IN ACTION

THE GOLDEN CHILD

MAIL CINEMA DAILY AT 7:20-9:10
EXCLUSIVE! SUNDAY AT 5:30-7:20-9:10

And all Hell's about to break loose.

JACKPOT NEVADA

World

Philippine communists want sharing of power

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Communist official said Saturday that the rebels are gaining strength and proposing a transitional government to end the 17-year-old insurgency.

President Corason Aquino has ruled out Communist participation in government, although last week she put into effect a 60-day truce with the rebels and has agreed to talks aimed at "definitively" settling the rebellion.

Talks on "substantive issues" are expected to begin during the ceasefire, which began Wednesday.

Government and rebel negotiators meanwhile agreed Saturday no major breaches of the ceasefire had occurred so far, despite a continuing dispute over where guerrillas may carry weapons.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front has said its main goal in second-stage talks is not power-sharing but agreement with the government on ways to solve the country's social, economic and political problems.

The political alliance represented the rebels in truce negotiations.

But on Saturday the Communist official, identified as Rolando Bello, said it was unrealistic to expect the rebels to rely on "the good faith of the other side."

"Any notion or proposal which implies that one of the negotiating parties, especially the armed revolutionaries, should place itself or should place its political trust in the good faith of the other side... will not be realistic in this case," he told reporters at a news conference in a Manila safe house.

"That is how we justify the necessity of properly forming a power arrangement in the form of a government," he said.

National Democratic Front officials arranged the news conference. Bello was introduced as spokesman for the Communist Party of the Philippines. The outlawed

party rarely identifies its leaders by their real names.

The party's armed wing, the New People's Army, began guerrilla warfare in 1969.

Bello said the rebels "continue to gain increasing strength and influence over wider areas of the country." But he declined to say if the Communists had a timetable "for winning the revolution."

Police captured a suburban villa Saturday, arresting two men who escaped from a Rome prison in a hijacked Red Cross helicopter last month and two others suspected of helping them in the jail break.

About 40 officers surrounded the house in Yerres, 15 miles from Paris, and fired tear gas into an upstairs bedroom at 7:30 a.m., said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four men, considered very dangerous, surrendered peacefully and no shots were fired, the official said.

Authorities found nine pistols, a submachine gun, cash in various currencies worth up to \$61,000, passports and about 44 pounds of gold coins and jewelry, police reported.

They said the raid was the result of a joint French-Italian investigation.

An Interior Ministry official said earlier that sleeping gas was used to overcome the fugitives, but police said only tear gas was involved. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

The two escapees were identified as Italian Gianluigi Esposito, 30, and Frenchman Andre Bellalche, 36. Esposito allegedly has links to both rightist and leftist terrorists in Italy. Bellalche is described by police as extremely dangerous and with a long police record.

Also captured were Frenchmen Jean-Glaude Myszka and Patrick Geay, both 31.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Communist Party official said Saturday that the rebels are gaining strength and proposing a transitional government to end the 17-year-old insurgency.

President Corason Aquino has ruled out Communist participation in government, although last week she put into effect a 60-day truce with the rebels and has agreed to talks aimed at "definitively" settling the rebellion.

Talks on "substantive issues" are expected to begin during the ceasefire, which began Wednesday.

Government and rebel negotiators meanwhile agreed Saturday no major breaches of the ceasefire had occurred so far, despite a continuing dispute over where guerrillas may carry weapons.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front has said its main goal in second-stage talks is not power-sharing but agreement with the government on ways to solve the country's social, economic and political problems.

The political alliance represented the rebels in truce negotiations.

But on Saturday the Communist official, identified as Rolando Bello, said it was unrealistic to expect the rebels to rely on "the good faith of the other side."

"Any notion or proposal which implies that one of the negotiating parties, especially the armed revolutionaries, should place itself or should place its political trust in the good faith of the other side... will not be realistic in this case," he told reporters at a news conference in a Manila safe house.

"That is how we justify the necessity of properly forming a power arrangement in the form of a government," he said.

National Democratic Front officials arranged the news conference. Bello was introduced as spokesman for the Communist Party of the Philippines. The outlawed

party rarely identifies its leaders by their real names.

The party's armed wing, the New People's Army, began guerrilla warfare in 1969.

Bello said the rebels "continue to gain increasing strength and influence over wider areas of the country." But he declined to say if the Communists had a timetable "for winning the revolution."

Police captured a suburban villa Saturday, arresting two men who escaped from a Rome prison in a hijacked Red Cross helicopter last month and two others suspected of helping them in the jail break.

About 40 officers surrounded the house in Yerres, 15 miles from Paris, and fired tear gas into an upstairs bedroom at 7:30 a.m., said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four men, considered very dangerous, surrendered peacefully and no shots were fired, the official said.

Authorities found nine pistols, a submachine gun, cash in various currencies worth up to \$61,000, passports and about 44 pounds of gold coins and jewelry, police reported.

They said the raid was the result of a joint French-Italian investigation.

An Interior Ministry official said earlier that sleeping gas was used to overcome the fugitives, but police said only tear gas was involved. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

The two escapees were identified as Italian Gianluigi Esposito, 30, and Frenchman Andre Bellalche, 36. Esposito allegedly has links to both rightist and leftist terrorists in Italy. Bellalche is described by police as extremely dangerous and with a long police record.

Also captured were Frenchmen Jean-Glaude Myszka and Patrick Geay, both 31.

Politicians blast S. Africa press curbs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Politicians on the far right and a pro-government newspaper joined anti-apartheid leaders Saturday in questioning the government's claim that harsh news controls on the press were justified by the threat of a terrorist offensive.

The Citizen, a Johannesburg daily which supports the government, accepted President P.W. Botha's assertion that a revolutionary uprising was imminent. But it said curbing reports on security matters would foster rumors and prevent the public from being fully informed.

Botha told the nation on television Friday night the crackdown on the press and opposition groups was meant to counter a planned campaign of terrorist attacks by the outlawed African National Congress and its supporters.

Jaap Marais, leader of the far-right Herstigte Nasionale (Reformed National) Party, said in a statement published Saturday that Botha was dramatizing the security threat in preparation

for an expected election among white voters next year.

"What Mr. Botha said about the ANC and the Communist Party is very old news, greatly over-dramatized," Marais said. "Mr. Botha's speech was more to do with boosting the government's image in advance of an election rather than about the security situation."

Another far right spokesman, Tom Langley of the Conservative Party, called Botha's evidence "not impressive" and said the crackdown "looked to me like a prelude to some political maneuver" by the president's National Party.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Colln Eglin, leader of the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party, said Botha's emphasis on the purported security threat "is one of the most unconvincing red herrings I've heard from a political leader in many years."

Eglin said many documents shown on television as accompaniment to Botha's speech dated

from an ANC meeting in June 1985.

He said Botha's remarks about the seriousness of the threats of violence "did not justify the massive clampdown on the press."

"What was still missing," said Eglin, "was any convincing statement that he (Botha) or his government had any meaningful plan to bring about a political solution to the problems of this country."

Censorship rules imposed Thursday bar unauthorized reporting on security force actions, treatment of detainees and various anti-apartheid activities such as rent, consumer and school boycotts.

The regulations prohibit anyone from making "subversive statements" and control reporting on peaceful as well as violent opposition. For the first time, reports on some matters require official approval before publication.

Sunset
SPORT CENTERS

The Best In Sports Just Got BETTER!

Sunset
SPORT CENTERS

HERMAN'S

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

Sale now through Dec. 21st, 1986

SPORTS GIFT SALE

CHOOSE FROM 1,000'S OF CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

SKATEBOARDS

Entire Stock Of Skateboards
New Colors - Prices 1/2 Off
Reg. to \$29.99

29.99

SAVE \$4.00

EXERCISE

PRECOR 915E Deluxe
Electronic Rowing Machine
Reg. \$349.99

299.99

SAVE \$50

SKIING

Every Ski Rack
In Stock Reduced

20% OFF!

Regular Prices!

SKIWEAR

Every Ski Parka,
Shell, & Vest For
Men, Ladies, Kids

30% to 50% OFF!

Original Prices!

OSPREY WHITE STAG HEAD
Gerry's SERVIC

HUNTING

SAVE \$60

CLOTHING

SAVE \$9.99

FISHING

SAVE \$9.99

TENNIS

PRO KEMEX "CHAMP ACE"
Aluminum Pro-Strung Tennis
Racket with Cover
Reg. \$29.99

24.99

GOLF

SPALDING "TOP FLITE" or
"TOP FLITE XL"
Boon Pack Golf Balls

14.99

15-Pack Golf Balls in 1986, 1985, or 1984

TEAM SPORTS

WILSON
NFB

SAVE \$30

CAMPING

WEST WIND "WIND TOWER" Nylon
Organizer School Pack
Model S402 Reg. \$14.99

9.99

Every Ski Pole In Stock Reduced!

Winter - Winter 20% OFF! Regular
Fall - Fall 20% OFF! Regular
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken for even greater savings!

WILSON "TOM KITE"
11-Pc. Golf Set

169.99

SAVE \$10

WILSON "TOM KITE"
11-Pc. Golf Set

169.99

SAVE \$20

Happy Holiday!

Flowers Say It Best!

Do something impressive this Holiday. Give flowers! Order the AFS Christmas Special. It's a distinctive arrangement of beautiful holiday flowers that will stand out with importance. Call or stop by our shop today and we will have your AFS Christmas Special delivered promptly, locally or anywhere in the country. Select from three affordable sizes:

\$20.00 • \$22.00 • \$25.00

TWIN Floral

157 Main Ave., E., T. F.

AFS FLOWERS BY MAIL

PRE-CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR SAVINGS ON THE SHOES YOU WANT MOST!

BROWNING Leather-Top
Insulated Pac Boots

Men's "Bridle" Reg. \$39.95 29.99
Men's "Bridle" Reg. \$39.95 24.99
Men's "Bridle" Reg. \$39.95 19.99

ACORN SLIPPER-SOCK
For Men and Ladies

15.99

NEW YEAR'S DAY Flip-Flop
Slippers - Men's and Ladies

14.99

NEW YEAR'S DAY Flip-Flop
Slippers - Men's and Ladies

14.99

NEW YEAR'S DAY Flip-Flop
Slippers - Men's and Ladies

14.99

NEW YEAR'S DAY Flip-Flop
Slippers - Men's and Ladies

14.99

*Intermediate markdowns may have been taken

•Pocatello
Herman's-Sunset
625 Yellowstone
232-2891

•Boise
Herman's-Sunset
219 Main
336-5096

•Boise
Herman's-Sunset
Curtis & Fairview
376-1100

•Idaho Falls
Herman's-Sunset
2000 N. Yellowstone
524-2525

•Burley
Herman's-Sunset
2159 Overland Ave.
678-8381

•Nampa
Herman's-Sunset
1031 Nampa-Caldwell
487-5711

Lawmakers meet with Reagan

Conservatives hear President on Iran, Weinberger on SALT

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Idaho state legislators were briefed by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger last week during a conference sponsored by the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council.

Attending the three-day conference were outgoing former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Silvers, and two newly elected state lawmakers, Rep. Cella Foklingo, R-Buhl, and Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Reagan said during his speech to about 100 people on Friday that "mistakes were made" during the

Iran-Contra fiasco, and said his administration would get to the bottom of it. He also told the group he would not let the scandal interfere with "the business of running the government."

Silvers said Weinberger's 30-minute speech on Thursday dealt with why America and the Reagan administration have decided not to comply with the SALT II arms treaty, which limits nuclear weapons.

The Reagan administration recently defied the limits of the unratified SALT II treaty by commissioning the use of a B-52 bomber to carry nuclear-tipped Cruise missiles. Weinberger said non-compliance was justified because the Soviet Union has not complied with the treaty, either.

Democrats' said Wednesday that they were preparing legislation to require the United States to adhere to the pact.

Silvers said he was "impressed with the sincerity of why this administration has backed away from compliance." Silvers made the comments during a phone interview on Thursday.

Silvers, a former ALEC national chairman, said the expenses for the trip were picked up by ALEC. ALEC is a non-profit, non-partisan organization of conservative state legislators and national elected officials. Founded in 1973 with the help of Silvers, the organization now has more than 2,500 members, he said.

Silvers said about 100 state legislators from around the country

attended the conference.

In the past, ALEC has promoted ideas such as tax limitation legislation, privatization of government services, and support for "Zero Government Growth," which would prohibit the hiring of any new state government employee until a written request was submitted by the agency.

This year, ALEC seminars dealt with tort reform, said Foklingo. "The main purpose of this meeting was an orientation for new lawmakers," Foklingo said in a phone interview on Friday.

She said newly elected legislators learned how to master issues, build coalitions, manage legislation. "We talked a lot about how to be effective," she said.

Bankruptcy rate in 1986 up 30% over '85 filings

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With almost 300 applicants filing for bankruptcy a month, the number of Idaho citizens and businesses requesting bankruptcy protection has risen sharply in 1986.

During the 1985 fiscal year, starting on Oct. 1, 1984, and ending on Sept. 30, 1985, the United States Bankruptcy Court in Boise recorded 2,532 filings for bankruptcy in Idaho. The total jumped to 3,321 filings during the 1986 fiscal year — a 30-percent increase.

"There seems to be more applicants," says James T. Glenn, a Twin Falls attorney who handles bankruptcy cases. "There is no one single reason for it; it just seems that a lot of people have legit reasons to file."

The court was unable to provide a breakdown by counties or regions, so the number of filings from the Magic Valley was not known.

Before Nov. 26, 1986, there had been just the ways to file for bankruptcy, with each designed to give debtors a second chance.

But there is now a fourth, Chapter 12, which provides a bankruptcy filing strictly for farmers.

Under Chapter 12, farmers with a debt of under \$1.2 million, where 30 percent of that debt is from farming operations and 50 percent of the farmer's gross income is from that operation, can file for bankruptcy. Otherwise, they would file under Chapter 11.

When a farming operation files under Chapter 12, the debtor sets up a payment plan with the creditor, usually an annual payment, and a court-appointed trustee serves as the middle-man between the debtor and the creditor.

The other three forms of bankruptcy filings are: Chapter 7 — liquidation. The most popular of the three, with 2,284 people filing in Idaho in 1986. A trustee is appointed to liquidate all assets available under the law and distribute the money to the creditors.

Chapter 13 — wage earner. During the 1986 fiscal year 871 Idaho citizens filed in this chapter. Much like Chapter 12, the debtor arranges a payment plan with the creditor which, in this chapter, does not necessarily have to be for full amount owed.

Like Chapters 7 and 12, there is a trustee appointed by the court.

Chapter 11 — reorganization. The least amount of people filed

• See BANKRUPTCIES on Page B2

CAUSA invitations reap lone attendee

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CAUSA International, an educational organization of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, appears to have lost its allure to some of Idaho's lawmakers.

Although many state lawmakers were invited, Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, appears to be the only one who accepted an invitation to attend the fourth American Leadership Conference, Dec. 15-18, in Washington. The all-expense paid conference on communism is sponsored by CAUSA International.

Last year, 26 Idaho lawmakers attended similar CAUSA conferences around the country. "I think their influence has diminished," said

state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "Perhaps those who attended in the past decided it wasn't worthwhile."

Noh also pointed out that many state lawmakers who attended past conferences, including Rep. Robert Forrey, Rep. Dieter Bayer, Rep. Noy Brackett, and Rep. Lyman Winchester, were defeated in the election this year.

State lawmakers who said they received invitations for Monday's conference included Noh, Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Fresno; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; and Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

The CAUSA office in New York refused to give a list of who was invited and who accepted from Idaho.

"It's our policy not to give that out," said Rick

Swartz, a CAUSA staffer in New York. "It could be used the wrong way."

Swartz did comment on how invites to the CAUSA conferences are selected. Basically, he said, the group asks for recommendations from those who attend previous conferences.

Some lawmakers were sent written invitations in October. Others, such as Black, received a hasty phone call following the November election.

Black said he declined the invitation because "I made a commitment when I was campaigning not to be part of a group that represents a small minority."

Nelbaur said he would have attended, but it was at a bad time of year.

• See CAUSA on Page B2

Students, parents make merry for kids in CSI care center



Eric Odlin, 3, reacts with surprise as he and Santa Claus, Ned Vaughn, unwrap a new toy truck at the college's Child Care Center

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen children celebrated the first Christmas of the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center Friday with a visit from Santa and gifts donated by various campus clubs.

The center began operating during the spring semester of the 1985-86 school year, so this was its first Christmas. Eight campus clubs and five student classes participated in the Adopt-A-Kid-For-Christmas program to help the children celebrate.

The program was started by Donna Webster of the Phi Theta Kappa club, who is also a parent of one of the children at the center.

Many Hopkins, child-care coordinator, said this is the first time students, other than parents, have been so involved in the center.

The center provides care for the children of students on campus. Priority is given to single parents, low-income students, and displaced homemakers. A displaced homemaker, Hopkins explained, is someone who has had to go back to school to learn new job skills.

The center is funded largely by a Carl Perkins grant, and also by funding from the college and private donations. Child care is provided at low cost, Hopkins said, which is \$5 a day and \$3 for half-day.

Ned Vaughn, a counselor for CSI, acted as Santa for the children. Gifts included a Cabbage Patch Doll and a remote-control truck, Hopkins said.

"There was a \$15 maximum, but some of the groups went over that. The gifts were really nice," she said. The kids knew Santa was coming to visit, but the boys were a surprise, she said.

Even though the toys were purchased by the campus organizations, they were delivered by Vaughn because "We didn't want the gifts to be from people; we wanted them to be from Santa," Hopkins said.

The participation of the students was an indication of the Christmas spirit that everyone seems to have this time of year, she said. "When your lifestyle is comfortable, you like to help others," she said.

The center is staffed by two full-time and four part-time employees, Hopkins said. The part-time workers consist of a foster grandparent, a work-study student, a student trainee and an on-the-job training employee.

"I think we've done really good things at the center. We may be small, but our priority is to provide model child-care and a good learning environment for the children," Hopkins said.

Insurance, poor growth among tax hike factors

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1986 property tax story is the same around the Magic Valley, and it's no fairy tale.

The common characters are increased tax levies, and decreased property values and "little growth," which reduces the base over which to spread the tax burden.

In some areas, the story is harsher than in others. Take Twin Falls County. Its levy increased 70 percent over last year. The main reasons are indigent medical expenses and the costs of a lawsuit over the aged county jail. The county will levy for \$1 million this year just for its poor fund.

A levy is based on the budgets of each taxing district, such as schools, cities, highway and fire districts, and county governments. An entity will set its budget and divide by the total assessed valuation — based on current market values — of the property in its taxing district to arrive at its levy.

An individual's tax bill is determined by multiplying the levies by

the assessed valuation of his property.

A taxing district with a \$1 million budget, for example, may not necessarily have to raise that much through taxes. Surplus funds and other revenue sources, such as fees and sales tax, reduce its levy against taxpayers.

In the case of Twin Falls County's indigent budget, there was no carry-over from the previous budget.

The total assessed valuation of Twin Falls County grew about 2 percent over 1985, said Assessor Dorothy Hamby. But, the general outcome will be higher taxes this year because there was little growth over which to spread the tax burden, she said.

The full impact of the new Magic Valley Mail, which should enlarge the tax base, will not be felt until next year, Hamby said.

But the typical story was decreased assessed valuations, such as in Cassia, Gooding, Minidoka and Lincoln counties. The drop occurred mostly on agricultural land, reflected

• See TAXES on Page B2

CSI incumbents seek re-election

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A landslide election victory is scheduled for two incumbents Tuesday.

But the presumed ease of re-election for two of the College of Southern Idaho's five-board members hasn't watered down their desire to improve the community college through increased funding.

"We're trying to continue what we think has been a very good, well-run institution," said Board Chairman LeRoy Craig, who is seeking his third six-year term. "We need to work with the Legislature to try to make up some of the shortfalls we've had in the past."

Dr. Charles Lehman, a trustee and vice chairman, also is up for a third term. He echoed that CSI income must be increased, arguing that with higher state funding, the college could stand on more equal footing with the four state universities.

Neither candidate faces official opposition in the race for the two seats — the filing deadline was

Nov. 26. But the election must be held for potential write-in candidates, according to CSI Assistant Business Manager Dick Sterling.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer complimented both board members for caring about the institution.

"I think both of them continue to strive for quality," said Meyerhoeffer, who added they still take the time to meet with state legislators about the college.

"They're willing to do the extra things," he said. Craig, 52, owns Prescott & Craig Insurance in Jerome. He's the father of five, including a daughter who attended CSI's nursing program.

The board chairman characterizes CSI as "a jewel of Magic Valley," saying its academic contribution acts as an asset to lure new businesses here. He argues that Jerome may not be attractive to businesses such as Tupperware and Moore Business Forms if the college's funding continues to wither.

"We would not have these companies in Jerome County or



LeROY CRAIG
 College's business lure

DR. CHARLES LEHRMAN
 Wants to broaden tax base

anywhere in Idaho if we didn't have CSI," said Craig, arguing that continuing education for employees is a factor in businesses locating in Idaho. "You aren't going to get somewhere when there's just a high school."

Craig said previous budget cuts have trimmed the college to bare essentials, but the buck-cutting must stop here.

"Everything out there is quality — there's nothing second-rate at

• See CSI on Page B2

Magistrate sentencing

TWIN FALLS — A total of 23 sentences were handed down Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Those sentenced for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages (DUI) included: Shannon Reed, 19, of Twin Falls, DUI, fined \$250 and court costs (\$15.50). \$10 for victim recovery, given 90 days in jail, suspended and placed on 10 months probation, suspended drivers license, 180 days; Galt, 22, Buhl, DUI, \$250 fine, costs, \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation, license suspended 180 days; Dean Eggleston, 42, of Buhl, DUI, court costs, 180 days in jail with 170 days suspended. Drivers

license suspended for 180 days, one year probation; John A. DeCorte, Jr., 22, of Twin Falls, DUI amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine plus costs and \$10 victim recovery; Judith Marie Ther, 30, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine and costs, \$10 victim recovery and license suspended for 180 days.

Other DUI sentences included James R. Ross, Jr., 22, of Buhl, DUI, and transporting an open container, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and \$250 fine with license suspended 180 days; Frances Herick, 38, of Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days suspended, 10 months probation and 180 day suspension of drivers license; James Jacobus, 41, of Sun Valley, DUI, \$250 fine, \$10 victim recovery, 90

days in jail, suspended, and license suspended for 180 days; Gary Wickel, 42, of Filer, DUI reduced to inattentive driving, 30 days in jail, suspended, 2 months probation and \$15 fine; and Darrell Howard, 21, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and \$10 victim recovery with license suspended 180 days.

Juveniles sentenced for possession of alcoholic beverages included: Spencer Neil Bannas, 17, of Twin Falls, illegal consumption, 4 days in jail, suspended, and court costs; Jeremy Scott Tubbs, 17, of Twin Falls, illegal consumption, \$25 fine and costs; H. Spencer Dahl, 16, of Twin Falls, illegal consumption, \$25 fine and court costs.

District court

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

Daniel Walter Lively, 23, Twin Falls, received a reconsideration of sentence and was placed on 2 years probation instead of spending time at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meel ordered the defendant to pay \$150 court costs. To attend AA regularly once a week, to take monitored antibiotic, to submit to searches of his person and property, to submit to blood and urine tests, to have no contact with individuals notified by the department, to maintain employment, not to fre-

quent any establishments where alcohol is the main source of income and to pay \$110 to Twin Falls County for Public Defender fees.

Demetrius Beltran, 26, was denied a motion for reconsideration of sentence. The defendant was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff for transportation back to the ISP.

Leonard Ray Coombs, 29, Buhl, entered a plea of guilty to a probation violation. Disposition will be delayed until an update can be made on the presentence.

Roger Wayne Climer, 26, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for

sexual abuse of a minor. The court will retain jurisdiction for 120 days.

Lance Eubank, 18, Cameron Park, Calif., was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay victim's restitution of \$310, to pay \$200 to Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender, to pay \$35.50 and \$15.50 in court costs, to pay \$20 to the victim's compensation fund to pay \$705.00, to pay supervision fees of \$30 and to maintain full time employment until restitution is paid in full.

Causa

Continued from Page B1

"I quite enjoyed the last one," he said last week. But Neibaur added he paid for all his expenses.

When contacted last week, Parry said he had received an invitation, but he had not made up his mind whether he would attend.

Parry also said he thought CAUSA had lost some influence in Idaho. However, Parry added, CAUSA is changing its focus and hooking up with Dr. Cleon Skousen, founder of

the National Center for Constitutional Studies.

The NCCS and CAUSA co-sponsored a seminar last year on the U.S. Constitution. Skousen is the author of "Making of America," a textbook on the founding fathers that includes a Bible supplement.

"I think Skousen has added some credibility," Parry said. "I also think CAUSA has watered down its hardcore approach on communism and spread out to involve more organizations."

Bankruptcies

Continued from Page B1

under this chapter, with 166 applicants filing in Idaho in 1986; that's primarily because this chapter is open only to corporations.

The debtor works directly with the creditor to pay the debt on a payment plan. The trustee is not making payments according to the plan. Because this chapter is open only to corporations, there is usually a large amount of money involved.

Under chapters 7 and 13, applicants may keep up to \$25,000 in home equity, up to \$4,000 in home furnishings, one gun, tools of trade up to \$1,000, some jewelry, health aids, pensions and Social Security benefits.

Some debts are not exempt from collection. They include "non-dischargeable" debts, such as: child support, alimony and student loans, and some others.

Of all the chapters, Chapter 7 is the most widely used, because it's the least expensive — although few applicants seem to realize this, say attorneys handling bankruptcy cases.

"A lot of applicants want Chapter 13," says Twin Falls lawyer Brent Nielson, "but few people can afford that. Their problem is that they can't afford to pay off old debts while trying to pay off the new ones."

Chapter 7 just seems to be more feasible.

Reasons for the increase in bankruptcy applications are varied, but the most given is the easy accessibility of obtaining credit.

"People get a letter in the mail, saying they can get credit and they don't realize they don't have the funds to do it," says Nielson. "It's just bad management." His firm handled 14 cases in 1986, an increase of three over the year before.

Glenn agrees, saying the people most susceptible to gaining easy credit are the ones "who are economically depressed to begin with. If they don't have any money, they see credit as a way out."

Glenn and Nielson also agree that bankruptcy should be the last resort a debtor visits, because they "isn't dischargeable," says Glenn.

"Bankruptcy is the last alternative," adds Nielson. "Before that, a debtor should write to the creditor and make an offer or set up a payment schedule."

But most of the time, debtors don't even attempt to contact the creditor, they just walk into my office with a letter in their hand, without even having talked to any of their creditors," says Nielson. "Some even think they're criminally in trouble."

But they're not. If a debtor refuses

to pay a debt, the creditor can take them to court — where a decision is rendered. But even if the court rules in the creditor's favor, the debtor is still judgment-proof, because the creditor has to collect the debt on its own.

"A creditor really can't do anything," says Nielson. "All they can do is give a judgment. A debtor may be able to walk away from the debt in time, but his credit is ruined."

Living under the illusion that a debtor could be in trouble with the law is just one of the reasons debtors file again and again, making them procrastinate in contacting their creditors — partly because they "agonize over the situation like crazy," says Glenn.

"While most do avoid filing (for bankruptcy), some are tried to pay their debt, they worry about it a lot before they do anything," Glenn says.

The bankruptcy filing system does seem to work, though. According to Glenn and Nielson, few applicants file again and "sin no more."

"Occasionally, you get those people who file on a regular basis, but it's uncommon," says Nielson. "In six years of handling bankruptcy cases, I've only had one or two repeaters."

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

ing a depressed farm economy, say some assessors.

The common denominator throughout the Magic Valley, however, was increased tax levies.

The total assessed valuation of Minidoka County fell by about \$20 million compared to 1985, said Assessor Greg Saylor. But 1986 taxes rose overall by 20 percent over last year.

Gooding County residents not only will pay regular levies, but will also have to generate about \$295,000 to pay a debt to the Walker AOT Center, Assessor Doyle Pugmire said. The levy amounts to about \$11 per \$100 of property value.

The new taxing district to support Gooding County Memorial Hospital won't appear until the 1987 tax bills, he said.

Cassia County Deputy Auditor Linda Mullnix reported no significant increases in tax levies.

Rising costs for tort, or liability, insurance were reflected in the larger levies for Cassia County, Albion, Burley and the Oakley Highway District, which levied \$1,000 for insurance, Mullnix said.

Unlike other levies, the one for tort insurance isn't restricted to the 5-percent annual increase imposed by the 1981 Initiative.

Skyrocketing costs of liability insurance were behind the property tax increases in most last year as premiums for some cities and counties doubled and tripled.

Continued from Page B1

Shoshone School District didn't have a large override this year, resulting in a decreased tax levy.

"My own taxes decreased \$20," Sturgeon said. "It's quite a bit better this year."

The residents of several counties were hit by an 11 percent increase in the levy for the College of Southern Idaho. College officials blamed the state's lack of funding.

Property tax payments are due Dec. 20. But it's too late for complaints, said Pugmire and Saylor. The time to provide input is when the various taxing districts are setting their budgets in the fall.

People think that if their property assessments drop, their taxes should drop, Saylor said. But the levies are

separate and based on the budgets of taxing districts.

"The budget hearing process isn't serving its purpose. People are apathetic about the budgets," Saylor said.

Pugmire agrees. He said he encourages people to attend the hearings and question officials about why budgets are growing and if there are some services that can be cut.

"Until that happens and people take an interest, we'll continue to see a rise (in taxes) every year," Pugmire said.

The State Legislature needs to take the burden off property owners with broader base taxes, he added.

"I hope the legislature sees to that," Pugmire said.

Magistrate court

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

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Jeff Peck. The plaintiff seeks \$38.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Art and Kristen Everett. The plaintiff seeks \$96.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Steve and Shawna Grigg. The plaintiff seeks \$38.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Rick F. and Wendy L. Davis. The plaintiff seeks \$132, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Ted and Denise Barick. The plaintiff seeks \$214.82, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Ernest D. and Virginia Anderson. The plaintiff seeks \$450, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Ralph W. Compher. The plaintiff seeks \$432.00, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Clate O. McGehee. The plaintiff seeks \$618.62, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Oscar Ortiz and Margaret Ortiz, aka Margaret Verdugo. The plaintiff

seeks \$430.44, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Marcy Holmes. The plaintiff seeks \$804.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Donald E. and Sharon F. Coates. The plaintiff seeks \$129.94, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Charles and Sherry Chapman. The plaintiff seeks \$134.42, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jesse Fish aka J.L. Fish. The plaintiff seeks \$94.12, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. Oliver W. and Susan Crews. The plaintiff seeks \$741.08, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Obituaries

Frank Thietten

TWIN FALLS — Frank Thietten, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at a local retirement center.

He was born April 14, 1894, in Knox County, Mo. At the age of 4, he moved with his family to California and then homesteaded in Oklahoma. He had lived in Twin Falls County since 1914. He farmed at Castleford, Buhl and on the Frank Tract, and had a farm southwest of Kimberly for many years.

He married Jenny Edwards April 24, 1917, and she died in 1958. He married Anna Roberts in Caldwell Nov. 10, 1958. She died Dec. 23, 1984.

Mr. Thietten spent many hours working with the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, which later became the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps. He received a Sportsman Conservation Award from them in 1970, in commemoration particularly with regards to his work in the water reclamation project at the state fish hatchery, which later became the CSI Hatchery. He also commended for getting the Salmon Dam Roads maintained, and for his contribution of physical labor at the hatchery.

Surviving are: a son, Jack Thietten of Riggin; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Jack Thietten in 1977, and a brother, Fred Thietten in 1977.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the CSI Foundation for the CSI Hatchery. These may be left at the mortuary or sent to CSI, Attn: Foundation, Inc., Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.

Fraternity, and the Mended Heart Chapel 103.

Surviving are: his wife, Fern, of Modesto; two sons, James Earl Gen Ventura, Calif.; and Paul-Gen of Carson; a daughter, Martha Jane Chicago of Twin Falls; a brother, Arturo Roberto of Hillmar, Calif.; five sisters, Lillian Young, Corde Salice, Kathryn Rice and Estelle Gains, all of Modesto, and Freddie Co. of Hillmar.

He is survived by three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral and burial were held in Modesto under direction of the Salas Roberts Funeral Chapel, Modesto, Calif. 95332.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Mended Heart Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 4112, Modesto, Calif. 95332.

son, Dennis Purin of Oak Harbor, Wash.; a sister, Pierina Olson of Rupert; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. With military graveside rites under direction of the National Guard.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday until the time the rosary and at the church one hour prior to service time on Tuesday.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

CSI," said Craig, sounding like a proud father having watched the once immature during his 12-year tenure.

Craig and Lehman subscribe to lobbying the Legislature to raise CSI's state funding back to 50 percent of total budget during the next three years.

CSI Treasurer Karl Black said state funding accounts for about 34 percent of the college's \$8.5 million budget this year. He said the state's contribution has dropped from a 50-percent ratio in 1979.

Lehman is the 59-year-old father of two. Two of his children have attended CSI. He is a U.S. Army veterinarian who works for the Department of Agriculture's food-safety inspection service.

Lehman argues that state funding should increase to match support given to state universities. He notes CSI one of two community colleges in Idaho, as a two-year stepping stone to the universities.

"I'm concerned primarily with the first two years toward application into a four-year college," Lehman said. He added that CSI offers more than just a two-year college, because of its vocational training.

The two board members split slightly over their belief that CSI may gain more area, or county, funding. The college's tax levy for contributing Twin Falls and Jerome is 15 percent, just below a 16-percent maximum.

Lehman suggests that more counties may contribute to CSI in the future.

Registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties are eligible to vote in Tuesday's election between noon and 8 p.m.

Polling places are: senior citizens centers in Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly; high schools in Filer and Eden-Hazlet; Hollister grade school; city halls in Hansen and Burleigh; and the Bank in Castleford and the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Taylor Administration Building on CSI Campus.

NOW LEASING

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS

NO SNOW TO SHOVEL - NO YARDWORK, when you lease this 2-bedroom 2-bathroom luxury apartment. Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher furnished, as well as a covered parking garage with automatic door opener, an elevator, and SECURITY SYSTEM all for \$435 Mo. Call Donna now! Day or night 733-9300.

TRAFFIC MANAGER... DO YOU HAVE FREIGHT PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP!

734-6006 • 800-826-7694

ALL STATES FREIGHT

I.C.C. Broker, MC 18735

Our Associates are Professionals... Give Them a Call!

- Jo Allon
- Herlo Adams
- Betty Ervin
- Pat Harkins
- Kent Koorsly
- Paulette Koorsly
- Janet Miller
- Roy Miller
- Stan Myers

A Lasting Memorial To Those You Love

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Let us assist you in providing a dignified tribute. Our understanding staff will offer skilled counsel during your time of need and handle all arrangements for you.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for C.G. "Jack" Pope, 84, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Private entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Margaret E. Buckley, 84 of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited at Reynolds Funeral Chapel 7:30 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from noon until the time of the rosary. The family requests memorial contributions to the Educational Endowment Fund of the Benedictine Monastery of Ascension Priory at Jerome.

JEROME — A graveside service for David Robert Feltz, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

UNICE-W. Spence

TWIN FALLS — Eunice W. Spence, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home.

Born April 20, 1912, in Scotsbluff, Neb., she came to Idaho in 1928 and had lived in Twin Falls since 1930. She married Leo F. Spence in Elko in 1933.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Andrew's Episcopal Church in Scotsbluff.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, son, Melvin Dean Spence of Twin Falls; a daughter, Doris Edwards of Ephrata, Wash.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a baby sister.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Pauline Richardson, Mrs. Drew Still, Mrs. Anthony Kevan and Dorothy Daily, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. B. H. Hawkins and Albin W. Murtaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edman Prescott, of Jerome; Lester Peterson of Filer; and Harriet Thomason of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Andrew Albanese, Mrs. A. John Alexander, Jared Babbel, Mrs. Steve Hallows, Mrs. B. H. Hawkins and Albin W. Murtaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roberto Hernandez of Murtaugh; Brian Heyburn, and Debra Penton and Clay Reasmussen, both of Duane Hallway of Rupert; Barry Henke of Castleford; Mrs. Rupert.

Charles Henley and Mrs. Robin Roberts, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Hildreth of Kimberly; and Mrs. Kevin Moss of Hansen.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Sitter and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kevan, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edman Prescott of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Clay Reasmussen of Rupert.

Released

Carl Hinz of Burley, Betty Gibbs of Paul, Angela Wright of Penton and Clay Reasmussen, both of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Andrew Albanese, Mrs. A. John Alexander, Jared Babbel, Mrs. Steve Hallows, Mrs. B. H. Hawkins and Albin W. Murtaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roberto Hernandez of Murtaugh; Brian Heyburn, and Debra Penton and Clay Reasmussen, both of Duane Hallway of Rupert; Barry Henke of Castleford; Mrs. Rupert.

Officials: State must balance school funds

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Public officials in Gooding and Lincoln counties say they are concerned about the growing disparity between Idaho school district finances and the quality of curriculum individual districts can afford to offer students.

Gooding School Superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday that "the state needs to correct the differences between what each district can spend on education, particularly in those districts where property value is declining."

For example, state Department of Education figures show Boise schools are able to spend \$45,000 per class room unit, while Gooding spends \$35,000, Twin Falls spends \$33,000 and Shoshone spends \$32,000 for each class room unit, figured on the number of students.

"If we equalize at the state average, Gooding would get \$100,000 more a year," Diehl said. "The state average is \$37,000 per unit."

A change in the way schools are funded has been proposed by several districts, with Twin Falls notifying Gov. John Evans that the district will file suit if the issue is not addressed in the state legislature this year.

The Twin Falls proposal, sup-



There are obvious inequities in the state's school funding formula, says Rep. Gary Robbins.

ported by the Meridian district, is to equalize the distribution at 63.5 percent of the Boise expenditure, which would provide Shoshone with \$109,000 more a year, Shoshone School Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told his board Monday.

"We don't want to take anything away from Boise, we just want a chance to catch up," Diehl said.

Boise is a chartered school district, as is Lewiston and Emmett, Diehl said. Boise received its charter before Idaho became a state in 1890. Under the terms of the charter, Boise is not subject to the same 5 percent cap on budget increases each year as are other districts under the One Percent Initiative passed by voters.

Diehl said this situation makes it easier for Boise to raise revenues at the local level while other districts are losing property value. The current funding formula is based on the amount of assessed property value in a district and paid, subject to an equalizing formula, on the basis of student enrollment and attendance.

Republican state Rep. Gary Robbins told the Shoshone board Monday the school funding question "must be addressed" in the session that begins in January.

"There are obvious inequities and no question that something has to be done," Robbins said.

He said that in the area he represents, he has the Blaine County district, which receives only 12 percent of its annual budget from the state, with local taxpayers providing the remaining 88 percent and an additional \$1.6 million dollar override. He also has the Dietrich School District which gets over 90 percent of its annual budget from the state with local taxpayers pro-

Cassia fears 'sparsity' funding loss

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County schools could lose a substantial amount of money if some of the legislation proposed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans passes in the 1987 legislative session, Cassia School District Superintendent Norman Hurst told School Board trustees Wednesday night.

At risk to the district is the loss of "sparsity units," an accounting formula designed to provide extra funding for schools operated more than 10 miles from the district center office.

Among the proposed legislation are bills which would increase the mileage to 30 miles, leave the formula up to the discretion of the state, or eliminate the additional formula entirely.

If the district loses sparsity funding, Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin said he estimated it could result in 35 percent less money for secondary schools in Oakley and Malta and a 30 percent cut in funding for elementary schools in Almo, Albion, Malta and Oakley.

Only Burley city schools and Declo schools are within the 10-mile radius, Hurst said. Many smaller school districts do not receive sparsity funding.

See CASSIA on Page B4

viding only 10 percent of the total.

Robbins said 11 of the 21 districts in the Magic Valley operate with annual override levies. Gooding and Shoshone get approximately 85 percent of their budgets from the state and both districts have lost property value in recent tax years. Boise also gets about half its annual budget from the state.

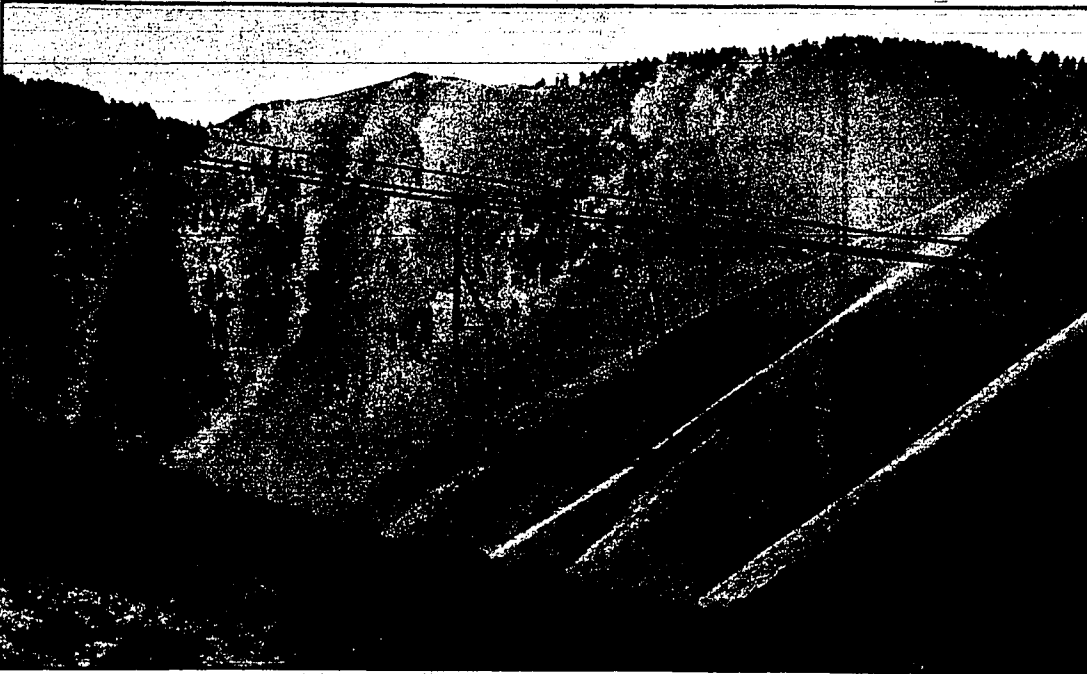
"We have to change taxes at the state level or give the local governments the necessary tools to do it. We have to raise more money and send it back to the local districts on a better basis," Robbins said.

To questions about school consolidation, Robbins said he felt the issue should begin on a local level and not in the state legislature. But he did say it might be possible to get a legislative resolution mandating districts to "study and evaluate the effects of consolidation" with adjoining districts because of the critical nature of school financing in Idaho.

Two other funding proposals face the incoming legislature. The first Monday in Shoshone.

is a support program proposal asking for a special fund to help districts that experience a 4 percent decrease in market value. "The second proposal would do away with the 'sparsity factor' which helps districts that operate two or more of the same type of schools, more than 15 miles apart. Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka districts could be affected by that change."

"Yes, we need to study how to adjust the formula to get the money where it belongs," Robbins said Monday in Shoshone.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Bare slopes, empty lift chairs and clear skies do not present favorable omens for the Sun Valley area economy with the holidays around the corner

Optimism, but little snow, blankets Sun Valley

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "It's the season to be jolly, but even the jovial can get nervous in a resort town without snow as the Christmas holiday approaches."

The calm between tourist seasons, or "lull" as the locals refer to it, has lasted a little longer than usual this year. And though most are hoping for a wintry holiday, shopkeepers and resort personnel say it is too early to paint a bleak picture for the local economy.

"If you look at the last 15 years in Sun Valley, the early snows of the past three are unnatural," said Sun Valley Publicity Director Carl Wilgus.

Wilgus said the normal resort ski season begins around Dec. 20 and, consequently, there is no reason to panic.

"The biggest problem we have right now is hiring people and knowing when to bring them on payroll," Wilgus said.

Wilgus said most scheduled visitors will keep their reservations

this year, snow or not, citing airfare penalties as an incentive. However, contingency plans for guest activities are in the works.

Among the alternatives to downhill skiing that Wilgus is researching are cross-country skiing at resorts north of Ketchum, card rooms, matinees, a lecture series and a heavier entertainment schedule.

Chris Tucker, marketing director for Central Resort Reservations, said bookings for this holiday season are ahead of last year's and credits the marketing efforts of Sun Valley.

"You used to be able to call a week in advance and get a room, but no more," Tucker said. "Now you have to plan your vacations 30 to 90 days in advance."

Tucker agreed with Wilgus' assertion that most guests will vacation anyway, but said some were getting "nervous" about the lack of snow.

Adriane McSpadden of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce said tourist traffic for this time of year is equal to last season's when there were early snows and that tourists are not canceling yet.

"We are just being optimistic and telling them to call us back next week," she said.

Some local business people say their businesses are fine, despite the lack of snow.

"We're basically fine," said ski shop owner Andy Munter. "If it

doesn't snow until after Christmas, we will have lost some business, but we will make it up in the busy months. I'm not worried at all."

Bookstore owner Jack Holmes said a lack of snow sometimes improves business. "It is not a good position to be in, but at least my books don't go

out of style," he said.

But for all the optimism, there still hangs the possibility of a winter with little snow. Tucker and Holmes both made reference to the winter of 1976-77 when a high pressure system kept — fair — weather over Idaho through the ski season.

Resort typically dry in December

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

SUN VALLEY — It somehow seems appropriate, in Sun Valley's 50th year, that snow conditions are virtually identical to those of December 1936.

A shortage of snow before Christmas isn't all that unusual, long-time valley residents say, and there's no reason to be alarmed about this season's meager snowfall to date.

In Sun Valley's inaugural year, the mammoth lodge was ready for guests on schedule Dec. 21, but there wasn't enough snow for skiing until Jan. 9, 1937.

The same thing happened the following year, recalls Phez Taylor of Sun Valley.

Taylor and his wife Dorcie were the first guests to register at the new Challenger Inn at Sun Valley in December 1937. He recalled last week that there was no snow on the ground when they arrived. After traveling across the country from New York City on the Union Pacific's new City of Los Angeles, the Taylors were understandably concerned about the prospects for skiing.

But the following day, Christmas Eve, snow began falling. "The snowflakes were the size of silver dollars," Taylor said Friday. "It was

wonderful."

The miraculous dump continued through the night, piling up plenty of snow for skiing on Christmas Day.

A similar situation was later used in the movie "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby, but history doesn't record whether Sun Valley's Christmas Eve miracle might have been the inspiration for it.

The Taylors were so taken by the Wood River Valley's beauty and magical atmosphere that they pulled up stakes in New York and moved to Sun Valley in 1941. Dorcie became publicist for Union Pacific at Sun Valley and Phez set up a legal practice, which he has continued up to today.

Jerome to seek loan for shortfall

Property taxes due are slow coming in

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county of Jerome will obtain a "tax anticipation" loan to cover operating expenses that cannot be covered by property taxes that are due in, but are slow in being collected by several residents.

County Commissioner Henk Bekker said several area banks have been contacted and will submit bids to handle the loan. The county will choose the one that offers the best interest rate.

"The shortfall ... can also be attributed to conservatism in budgeting by the county commissioners," — Henk Bekker

"Taxes are not coming in, and the county has used up what reserves it had," said Bekker. Reserves that have been previously available at year's end for operating expenses have been used up primarily because of increasing utility costs, Bekker said.

He also attributed the "financial bind" the county is in to the cut in federal revenue sharing and the One Percent Initiative.

"The shortfall in operating funds for the county can also be attributed to conservatism in budgeting by the county commissioners," said Bekker. There has been a trend in the last several years for local governments to budget carefully. They don't include any "fat" in the budget, he said.

The loan will be for an amount up to \$135,000 and will be carried for three to four months, until tax monies are collected for repayment. County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said that exact amount may not be used, rather it will be a "line-of-credit" up to that amount. How much will actually be used will depend upon the receipt of tax monies by the county.

Bekker said the county will continue to budget conservatively and anticipates occasional "problems" such as this until the economic base of the community becomes more stable.

Lincoln signs contract with juvenile detention center

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has become the second Magic Valley county to endorse use of the juvenile detention center in Jerome.

The county Board of Commissioners signed a contract Monday with American National Detentions, Inc., to house Lincoln County juvenile offenders at the Jerome facility, as needed. Jerome County entered a similar agreement earlier this year.

The contract, presented by Joyce Edwards, president of the detention company, provides that the facility will be operated in accordance with national standards for juvenile detention facilities and that the company will provide \$1 million liability insurance coverage.

The Lincoln contract, effective last week, will be in force for two years. It may be renewed in December 1988. It can be terminated by either party with mutual consent.

Under the terms of the agreement, Lincoln County will pay \$40 per 24 hours or \$20

per 12 hours for any Lincoln juvenile held either temporarily or housed for a longer period at the facility.

Lincoln County has a juvenile detention facility and only a 24-hour holding cell for adult offenders. The county contracts with Gooding County at \$14 per day to hold juveniles at the cost for juveniles higher.

County officials say the number of juvenile offenders needing detention in the county is small.

In signing the contract, the commission-ers said, "It is not feasible for the county to build and maintain the necessary fa-

ility, and it would be advantageous from a financial and service standpoint" to enter agreement with the Jerome facility. Other commissioners from Magic Valley report the county has delayed contracting with private center until the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth has completed its review of the facility.

The regional arm of the commission, the Regional Council for Children and Youth, reports from the regional council and the county justice office in preparing its report on the center. Center officials had invited the commission to make the review of its operation.

Youth Commission director Sharon Hixon said the full commission will consider the report from the regional council and the county justice office in preparing its report on the center. Center officials had invited the commission to make the review of its operation.

Bliss marks antique wagon with plaque

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The historical railroad wagon in the Bliss City Park has a new plaque on it to thank Lefty and Carol Hallowell for donating the wagon to the city.

The sturdy green wagon, pulled by hand to load and unload baggage cars at train stations in the early 1900s, is about three feet wide and seven feet long with metal wheels. The Hallowells gave it to the city last spring, and it is now displayed on a cement slab in the city park.

Lefty Hallowell, an artist in Bliss, said he traded some of his paintings for the wagon.

"It's one of the older ones," he said. "They're scarce to find anymore. . . . We thought it would be nice if an old railroad town like Bliss could kind of keep something of the railroad era."

At the recent Bliss City Council meeting, Mayor Roland Zollinger displayed the new plaque for the

wagon and said it is to thank the Hallowells for their donation.

Council member Fern Cenarussa said the council has ordered another plaque to honor the late Odessa Henderson for donating the south end of the city park to the city. The plaque, Cenarussa said, is scheduled to be mounted on a four-foot tapered concrete pillar in the park next spring.

In other council business, council member Pat Bronaugh reported on the two day convention of the Idaho Planning Commission he attended in November in Boise.

City leaders need to "sit down and figure out what Bliss has to offer and who wants it," Bronaugh said. Details of land prices, land availability, tourist attractions and city services in Bliss could be published in a brochure to help sell the city to a small business or industry, he said.

The main goal, Bronaugh said, is to create jobs in Bliss.

Alumni donate scoreboard

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Alumni Association has purchased a new basketball scoreboard for the high school.

The board will be installed during the Christmas vacation and will be ready for use in January.

Wynards Exon, secretary of the alumni association, says the scoreboard will be formally presented to the school during the home basketball game with Bliss on Jan. 13.

All Hagerman alumni will be admitted to that game free of charge, Exon says.

The scoreboard, valued at about \$3,100, was paid for by "overflow"

funds from a class reunion last summer and a donation from the Snake River Water Ski Club, Exon says.

The Alumni Association, open to anyone who has ever gone to school in Hagerman, is now being organized and will meet every year.

"Each year we will purchase something that is needed at the Hagerman school," Exon says. Annual dues to the association will be \$5 per person.

Other leaders of the alumni association are Fairy Madarieta, president; Georgia Clark, vice-president; Dew Miller, treasurer, and Brenda Barnard, publicity chairman.

Cassia

Continued from Page B3

because their schools are located near the central offices. School superintendents from these districts are not sympathetic to Cassia's plight, he added.

He said that the district would be contacting legislators regarding the sparsity funding matter. "It will have to be a combined effort to stop these bills," he said.

"There are three bills intended to do away with sparsity," Hurst said. "It could make big bucks difference."

Bills prepared by the state department were presented by Evans at a state superintendents meeting Hurst attended earlier this month. The sparsity bills are one of a series of bills designed to help equalize rich and poor school districts, Hurst said.

Since the passage of the One Percent Initiative, wealthy districts have increased their wealth and poor districts have only gotten poorer, he said. Many of the bills proposed by Evans have been designed to gradually equalize tax levies, he added.

While the loss of sparsity units would cut Cassia's funding, other proposals to equalize funding would not affect the district, he said. Wealthy districts would be penalized and poor districts would be helped. However, Cassia is right about in the average area and wouldn't see much difference, he said.

He estimates that Boise school districts could lose funding through equalization, but that Twin Falls and Pocatello schools could gain, he said.

Subscribe to the Times-News

Conveniently delivered daily. Lots of excitement, news, controversy, entertainment, information & budget stretching ads.

Subscribe now
Call 733-0844

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES

3.9% apr. to 9.9% apr ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND

2243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

BUY ONE COMPLETE PAIR OF EYEGLASSES

AND VISTA OPTICAL WILL GIVE YOU THE SECOND PAIR FREE!*

DAILY WEAR* SOFT CONTACTS \$39.95

EYE EXAMS* By Independent Doctor's of Optometry \$29.00

VISTA OPTICAL CENTERS

AN AMERICAN VISION PLAN PROVIDER

Blue Lakes Mall 734-6534

Magic Valley Mall 734-5560

*Certain limitations apply. Must purchase frame plus plastic lenses. Soft contact lenses single vision optical from - 2.00 to + 3.00. Contact lens exams additional.

bank & trust

itex BUSINESS MACHINES

CLOTHING LINE CATHALS

Lynwood Gift Guide

SAFeway

Arctic Circle

LARGE SELECTION PARTY DRESSES New Arrivals!

PEARLS PEARLS PEARLS

30% OFF

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

BARTON'S Jewels

733-3115

SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

MR. POSTMAN

KING'S

MAIN WEST DENTURE CLINIC

Dentures, Relines and Repairs

BONNIE JEAN DeYALL

Licensed Denturist

Saturday Appointments Available.

733-2374

507 Main Ave. West, Suite B Twin Falls

GIVE THE CONVENIENT GIFT FROM IDAHO

IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

FOR ONLY \$14.95 (if shipped within Idaho add 7% sales tax) we will send you approx. 10 lb. box of 13 hand selected GENUINE IDAHO POTATOES anywhere in the continental U.S.

Mail orders - Checks, VISA or Master Charge. Phone Orders - Credit cards only.

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.

P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350

Phone Local 436-9606

1-800-BAKERS D. (1-800-225-3773) Idaho Only

School lunch menus

BLISS

Monday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, pork and beans, carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookie, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, celery sticks, cranberries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green beans, sliced peaches and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Creamed tuna over bread, green beans, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, boiled potatoes and butter, hot rolls and jelly carrots, berry crunch and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, honey butter, coleslaw, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, birthday cake, ice cream and chocolate milk.

BUHL

Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, applesauce and fortune cookie.

Tuesday: French bread pizza, carrot and celery sticks with dip, and fruit.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bun, later tots, diced pears and chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and buttered peas.

Friday: Christmas surprise lunch.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast - juice, cinnamon rolls and milk. Lunch - Baked cheeseburgers, french fries, orange slices and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - pancakes and milk. Lunch - lasagna, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - juice, biscuits, eggs and milk. Lunch - Hot dogs, waffle cut fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - juice, french toast and milk. Lunch - Sloppy joes, later tots, green salad and milk.

Friday: Breakfast - cold cereal, juice and milk. Lunch - Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, rolls, apple crisp and milk. No salad bar.

FILER ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Finger steaks, crisp cross potatoes, fruit, cookie, roll, and milk.

Tuesday: Wiener on bun, later tots, fruit, cup, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon buns and milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers.

Friday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes and fruit.

FILER HIGH

Monday: Finger steaks.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Tacos.

Thursday: Hamburgers.

Friday: Creamed turkey.

GOODING

Monday: Spaghetti, corn, roll and butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, peanut butter finger, pears and milk.

GOODING STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Finger steaks, nacho chips, peas and carrots, banana half, bread and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Ham slices, macaroni and cheese, green beans, sliced tomatoes, sliced applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, roast beef sandwich, peanut butter celery, cherry cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday: Tacos, refried beans, cucumbers and onions, orange sherbet, and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Sausage patty, waffle with butter, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tuffi fruit pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rings, buttered corn, hot rolls and honey butter, orange half and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joes, cheese slices, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Friday: Roast turkey, stuffing and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, cranberries, jello and milk.

HOLLISTER

Monday: Finger steaks.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.

Wednesday: Christmas dinner.

Thursday: Christmas dinner.

Friday: Christmas surprise.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, pineapple, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, green beans, orange wedges, cinnamon roll and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, jello, hot roll and butter, and milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, banana, peanut butter bar, and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato planks, orange 1/2, cinnamon roll and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, pears, honey oatmeal cake and milk.

Wednesday: Spanish rice w/cheese, green salad, cheese corn muffins, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers on bun, baked beans, cheese sticks, cherries and ice cream.

Friday: "All you can eat" beef and Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fresh fruit, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, sunshine cake and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit choices, cherries over cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberries, waldorf salad, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bean Parolan, pineapple slices, garlic bread and milk.

Friday: Pita pockets, green salad, fruit, chocolate/peanut butter cup, and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos and milk.

Tuesday: Seaburger, french fries, jello fruit salad, ginger bread and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, cranberries, waldorf salad, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

* See MENUS on Page B6

Hagerman to review attendance

HAGERMAN — A committee to review absences of students violating the 90 percent attendance requirement is being set up in Hagerman.

At the Hagerman School Board meeting Monday, trustees decided five teachers will be appointed to

the review committee, and Elementary Principal Beverly Loranger will be the chairman of the group.

The committee will screen out students absent with chicken-pox or other uncontrollable causes so they will not have to appear before the School Board.

In other school business:

- The students' Christmas Concert is set for Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Grades kindergarten through high school will participate under the musical direction of Rick Strickland and the public is welcome.
- School Superintendent Ken Black said College of Southern Idaho classes will be held at the Hagerman High School for five weeks, beginning in January — Spanish and computer classes will be offered in Hagerman as part of the CSI outreach program in Gooding County.
- New stage curtains for the high school gymnasium were donated by the Hagerman Lions and Lioness members and were installed Dec. 5. The school has ordered a plaque to put on the wall by the stage to honor the Lions and Lioness members for their donation.

Bliss seniors plan spring trip to Salt Lake City, national park

BLISS — Senior students in Bliss have decided to go to Utah for their class trip next spring.

The Bliss School Board Tuesday approved tentative plans for the four girls and six boys to go to Salt Lake City to look at some colleges there, go skiing and take a boat tour on Lake Powell. The route home will be through Bryce or Zion park.

Final approval will be given next spring after the board is given a detailed agenda of the trip.

In other business, Superintendent Greg Cox said the Bliss schools have been invited to participate in the bicentennial of Australia in 1988. Bliss students and teachers would correspond with an Australian school of comparable size, he said. The board

made no decision.

The Bliss Christmas program will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Patty Galbraith will direct the program, and the public is invited.

School will be dismissed for holiday vacation at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Menus

Continued from Page B5

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, french fries, fruit cocktail, biscuits and honey butter, and milk.

Friday: Deli sandwich, later tots, baked beans, fruit cookie, chocolate pudding and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Spaghetti, corn, celery sticks, french rolls and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, fruit and milk. Whole wheat rolls, pumpkin custard, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs on buns, steak fries, cinnamon applesauce, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls and butter, Christmas cake and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers on buns, later tots, peas and carrots, pudding and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Burrito, later tots, pink applesauce, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.

Wednesday: Student's choice.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, pears, cinnamon twist and milk.

Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, peaches, and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, slice cheese, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, later tots, corn, bread, butter, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese or macaroni and tomatoes, slice cheese, lettuce salad, french bread, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, potatoes, cheese sticks, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, cookies, jello and milk.

Friday: No lunch.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Barbecue on bun, cheese slices, vegetable, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Burritos, salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Nacho-tomato soup, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Potato/salad bar, scones, oranges and chocolate milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS

Monday: French dip sandwich with au jus, later tots, pineapple chunks and milk.

Tuesday: Cheddarwurst on bun, green beans, fruit jello, no-bake cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, whole wheat roll with honeybutter, cherry tart and regular chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chef's salad with crackers, pickled beets, chocolate bar and nuts, peaches and milk.

Friday: Pepperoni french bread pizza, 10 Jo potatoes, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS — All Schools

Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit/nuts/chocolate chips, pineapple chunks and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, little Smokies, green beans, fruit jello, no-bake cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat roll with honeybutter, cherry tart, and regular or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate bar and nuts, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, 10 Jo potatoes, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Beef tacos, later tots, buttered corn, oatmeal cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrots, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, green beans, later sticks and dip, blueberry cobbler and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, Bologna and

cheese sandwich, fruit, birthday cake and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chili, green salad, fruit, corn-bread and milk.

Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, fruit, roll, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, baked potatoes, mixed veggies, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Christmas dinner.

Friday: Vegetable, beef salad, biscuits, peanut butter/honey, peanuts/raisins, fruit and milk.

HAVING YOUR MARRIAGE END BECAUSE OF ALCOHOLISM AND DRUGS WASN'T PART OF YOUR PLAN? DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW.

CALL **CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL** IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6780



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Ten 30 Minute Tanning Sessions **\$30.00**

Gift Certificates Available

THE SUNTAN BEACH

Campus Commons Shopping Center
Filer Ave. & Filmore
Or Call 735-1300
Offer Expires 12/24/86

SAFeway Holiday Values

and DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS


FLY FREE See Store For Details

ENDS DEC. 16TH!

Collect **FLY FREE** coupons from half gallon milk cartons for a **FREE ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT** with the purchase of one round-trip flight.

CONTINENTAL

We don't just save you money. We save you *smiles*™




Pork Chops

Assorted Pork Loin

1.48

lb.



10-lb. Bag Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Idaho-Russets

.68

bag

Lloyd Harriss Pumpkin Pie

26-ounce pkg.

1.29

SAW Cranberry Sauce 49¢
Wholesome as defined. *Star cook #9

1/2-gallon Ice Milk

Band Box Assorted

4 \$5

for

6-Pack Pepsi

Pepsi, Min-Flavor, Diet, Regular Diet and Caffeine Free Products 12 or cans

1.69

Twin Falls, Boni, Jerome, Rupert, Gooding

2-pound French Fries

Basic Goodness Crinkle Cut

.59

Rely ...



1. We honor all coupons.
2. We use generics with permission of your doctor.
3. Discounts to senior citizens.
4. We are on call 24 hours a day.
5. We welcome PCS and paid prescription plans.

Bring **Disney** Home For Christmas!

The Ideal Christmas Gift For The Entire Family.

Sleeping Beauty, Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Winnie the Pooh and other great titles.

Disney Videocassettes

\$14.95 to \$29.95

50% OFF

Suggested Retail

Seiko and Citizen Watches

Large Assortment of Famous Brand Name Watches

At Low As **\$22.50**

Holiday Gift Certificates

A Bright Idea!

Give a gift you know they'll like and use.

Christmas Wrap

Continuous Fold • Papercraft

UP TO 250 SQ. FT.

Regularly \$9.99

4.99

FOR THE HOLIDAYS...

TASTEFUL GIFTS

FRUIT BASKETS

Choose from a wide variety of fruit or nut basket assortments. Choose the size and ingredients to suit your gift-giving needs.

We have...

PARTY TRAYS.

Let Safeway make your party trays for your holiday entertaining and family get-togethers. Excellent meats and cheeses arranged beautifully with colorful garnish will delight your guests and please the palate. Order ahead at your nearby Safeway and pick up your trays fresh the day of your gathering.

Crowley PHARMACY

Two Locations


"Sea Hells General Aquil"

144 Main Ave. S., Downtown Mall

598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

Convenient Drive-in Window

Quick Stop • Priced Right!




Safeway's Holiday Driveway Has A Winner:

Harlan Kent of Salt Lake City is the proud new owner of a RICK WARNER SUZUKI SAMURAI

Enter today at your nearest Safeway. Winners will be chosen during Utah Jazz Games on Dec. 27th, Jan. 21st, Feb. 14th

Enter today at your nearest Safeway!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1986. RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.



SAFeway

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

1900 Safeway Stores, Inc.

Governors discuss regional primary

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Oregon Gov.-elect Neil Goldschmidt said Saturday he's looking to Secretary of State Barbara Roberts to work out details of a proposal for a Northwest regional presidential primary.

Goldschmidt, in Scottsdale for a meeting sponsored by the Western Governors' Association, said he found general support for the idea in talks Friday with Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Govs. Booth Gardner of Washington and Ted Schwilken of Montana.

Alaska's new governor, Steve Cowper, also sat in on the session, Goldschmidt said.

Goldschmidt, who takes office next month, said he took materials backing the idea to the governors' meeting in Arizona at Mrs. Roberts' request.

He and the other governors now want Roberts to develop some sort of consensus among the secretaries

of state in the four states in the hope that they can develop a plan in time for the 1988 primary season, Goldschmidt said.

Governors and governors-elect from around the West were in Scottsdale for a "get-acquainted" session sponsored by the Western Governors' Association.

They spent most of the two-day session discussing common interests, including Indian water-rights claims, interstate transportation of hazardous materials and storage of nuclear wastes.

Goldschmidt said the idea for a Northwest regional primary was discussed in a session called by Gardner to cover regional issues.

"My reaction was one of support," Andrus said Friday. "It met with no opposition at all."

Goldschmidt said he also hoped to enlist the support of Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan. All six men are Dem-

ocrats, but some serve with Republican secretaries of state, he said.

Together, the six states control 31 electoral votes.

Backers of the idea argued that the populations of the six states are too small to attract much attention on their own from presidential candidates, but said a regional primary or simultaneous caucuses would offer too many electoral votes for candidates to ignore.

"They fly right over us, and seldom do they stop," Andrus said. "Our problem is that we have large land areas, great natural resources and few people."

Andrus and Goldschmidt said their first priority was gaining consensus within the region for the idea. A date for the primary could be set later, they said.

Laird F. Harris, chief policy assistant to Gardner, said one date discussed was the fourth Tuesday in March, a week after the Southern regional primary.

Man arrested after shots fired at car

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A 26-year-old Boise man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after Saturday night allegedly firing shots at a car and driver.

Robert Lyle surrendered to police about 4 a.m. after a standoff that began about 11:15 p.m. Friday. There were no reported injuries, although Lyle's wife and two children believed to be the couple's reportedly were in the house from which the shots were fired.

Lyle allegedly fired what was believed to be a small-caliber rifle from his house near the Big Ben restaurant at Overland and Curtis roads in Boise. Officials estimated about 30 shots were fired.

Indian dropout rate higher

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A new study indicates the dropout rate for Indian students at Blackfoot High School is 35.8 percent higher than the rate for all students.

Principal Vaughn Hugie told the Blackfoot School Board last week that the school's dropout rate since 1982 has varied between 7.3 percent and 13.7 percent, while the rate for Indian students ranged from a low of 30.8 percent to 65.4 percent.

The five-year average for all students at Blackfoot High was 9.6 percent, but for Indian students the average rate was 45.4 percent, Hugie said.

He said Indian students often come from backgrounds that make it difficult to complete school. "In some homes not much value is placed on education, and there's not a lot

of home support."

Other contributing factors include bad school experiences, lack of a meaningful curriculum, too much emphasis on academics for students whose interests lie in vocational areas, and the fact that Indian students often are older than classmates because they were held back in early grades, Hugie said.

To help solve the problem, he recommended more emphasis on basic skills for underachievers, overhauling the vocational education program and development of a guidance program to promote career education.

Superintendent Daniel Schartz said the district will launch a study to pinpoint what causes students to drop out or stay in school.

Burlington freight train jumps track

KAHLIOTUS, Wash. (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad officials are investigating the derailment of a freight train about seven miles west of Kahlitotus in the northeast corner of Franklin County.

Howard Kallio, a BN spokesman in Seattle, said the westbound train was en route to Pasco from Spokane at 5:20 a.m. Friday when the derailment occurred.

Kallio said snowy weather did not appear to contribute to the derailment of the cars on the 79-car train. Four people were on the train

when the derailment occurred. There were no injuries.

The train was carrying grain and vegetable oil, Kallio said. He did not know the damage estimate.

Trains were rerouted on another BN track between Pasco and Spokane, Kallio said. Crews expected to have the damaged track repaired by Sunday, he said.

Jensen Jewelers Christmas Sale Continues...

LE JAYE JEWELER'S QUALITY

DIAMOND RING OF LOVE For young adults! \$2995 ONLY \$3.00 A MONTH!

10-DIAMOND QUARTZ WATCHES COMPLETE WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TWO YEAR WARRANTY. \$6988

1/2 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Reg. \$1495.00 SALE \$794.00

1-DIAMOND All 3 Rings Reg. \$349.00 SALE \$199.00

5-DIAMONDS All 3 Rings Reg. \$599.00 SALE \$399.00

14 Kt. Gold TOTAL WEIGHT * 1 CARAT * \$1688 ONLY \$17.00 A MONTH!

Sell it! Buy it!

A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need

733-0626

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES 3.9% apr to 9.9% apr ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND

1232 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

SMITH CORONA TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH

And to All a Good Write... From Smith Corona

XE 5100 Electronic Typewriter

- Spell-Right™ electronic dictionary checks spelling of 35,000 words.
- Automatic full-line memory correction.
- WordEraser™ key removes an entire word with one tap of a key.
- Other features: auto return, center, underscore, and more.

WITH ANY TRADE \$269.00

XD 6500 Electronic Typewriter with Spell-Right II™ Dictionary

- Give the gift that's great for the holidays.
- Spell-Right II™ electronic dictionary checks spelling of 50,000 words.
- Word-Right™ AutoSpell... displays correctly spelled alternatives for you to choose.
- WordEraser™ removes an entire word with one tap of a key.
- Other features include auto center, 16 character display, 7,000 character editable memory.

WITH ANY TRADE \$399.00

Choose from the fine family of Smith Corona typewriters.

NEW ELECTRICS \$169.00 AS LOW AS

SERVICE & SUPPLIES ON ALL WE SELL

SMAZAL'S B OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-2687 OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M.-2 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Genuine Stone & 2-Diamond RING & PENDANT Ruby, Sapphire, or Opal \$7995

1/2 Carat DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Reg. \$1495.00 SALE \$794.00

Compare the \$149.00 Value YOUR CHOICE \$79.95 ONLY \$8.00 A MONTH!

ALL BLACK HILLS GOLD ON SALE!

\$349.00 ONLY \$35 A MONTH! R207F Uncut 10-carat set for her with a fairly diamond

\$79.00 ONLY \$8.00 A MONTH! R207F Lovely diamond 10-carat pendant includes chain

\$149.00 ONLY \$15 A MONTH! R200C Ladies ring with diamond

\$124.00 ONLY \$12 A MONTH! R208B Ladies earrings with a diamond in each

LOVE STORY 14 Kt. Gold TOTAL WEIGHT * CERTIFIED EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND RINGS

COMPLETE WITH CERTIFICATE!

Now you can have the beauty and sparkle of a multi-diamond ring at an affordable price. Our exclusive Love Story designer styles are each available in quarter carat, half carat and full carat total weights complete with Registration Certificate.

1/4 CARAT * \$688 ONLY \$7.00 A MONTH!

1/2 CARAT * \$988 ONLY \$10.00 A MONTH!

1 CARAT * \$1688 ONLY \$17.00 A MONTH!

All in 14 Kt. Gold! BUY ON TERMS

DIAMOND WEDDING THREESOMES

1 Diamond All 3 Rings Reg. \$349.00 SALE \$199.00 ONLY \$20 A MONTH!

5 Diamonds All 3 Rings Reg. \$599.00 SALE \$399.00 ONLY \$40 A MONTH!

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

R38 Lovely fancy ring with 4 genuine rubies and 4 tiny diamonds. Reg. \$499.00 YOUR CHOICE... \$299.00 ONLY \$30 A MONTH!

R50 Enchanting fancy ring with 5 dazzling diamonds. Reg. \$899.00 YOUR CHOICE... \$599.00 ONLY \$60 A MONTH!

R58A The fine detailed diamond ring set with a sparkling cluster of 14 diamonds around a genuine ruby. Reg. \$899.00 YOUR CHOICE... \$599.00 ONLY \$60 A MONTH!

R500 Coveted fancy diamond 14 Kt. Gold set with 22 fancy ring alternating ring of wedding band. Reg. \$1199.00 YOUR CHOICE... \$799.00 ONLY \$80 A MONTH!

R577 Fancy ring for her with 14 Kt. Gold setting. A gift she'll adore forever.

JENSEN jewelers

Blue Lakes Mall Magic Valley Mall Downtown Burley

Our most popular tailored styles!

FOR HIM... R12A Man's slim styled wedding band in a fine classic and a great value! \$3988

FOR HER... R12B Our delicate, classic 10K wedding band is a beautiful price! TERMS \$1998

Nicaragua-Honduras border disputes likely to continue

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

Analysis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Fighting intensified along the Honduran border this month as U.S.-backed Contra rebels tried to push into Nicaragua, but ran into Nicaraguan soldiers determined to keep them from gaining a foothold.

In the latest flare-up, Honduras accused troops of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government of attacking its soldiers. Honduran military sources said the Honduran air force retaliated by bombing military targets inside Nicaragua.

The fighting took place in a part of southern Honduras jutting into Nicaragua known as the Las Vegas Salient where the Contras have their bases.

A high-level Western diplomat, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, said about 1,000 Nicaraguan troops have been in the sparsely populated eastern part of the salient for most of the year. He said the outbreak occurred when the Nicaraguans tried to move another 1,000 troops into the western section and ran into Honduran soldiers there.

At that point, Honduras asked for U.S. helicopter assistance to ferry reinforcements to the border, although the Americans were not involved in the actual fighting.

Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo said that 30,000 Nicaraguan troops are massed along the border. But the Western

diplomat estimated that there are no more than 5,000, mainly along the salient to block Contra movements southward, with others scattered along the rest of the border.

Nicaragua's military claims at least 100,000 people under arms, including 50,000 regular troops and 50,000 reservists and militiamen, giving it the largest military force in Central America.

Honduras has an armed force of 17,500, including 6,000 national police.

"I cannot say how many soldiers there are along the border, but there is a wall of troops. They are there to protect our country from the Contras coming from Honduras," Capt. Rosa Pasos, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan military, said in an interview.

Ms. Pasos denied that Nicaraguan soldiers

crossed the Honduran border.

"If we are invading Honduras, why don't they show that we are doing it. Why don't they show the proof?" she said.

Ms. Pasos said the Contras have stepped up their activities along the Honduran border to "divert attention away from President Reagan's problem." She was referring to the uproar in Washington over the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of funds from the arms deal to the Contras.

Fighting also may have increased because the president "must show the money for the Contras is justified," she said.

It is generally accepted that the Contras must prove they are an effective fighting force to justify further U.S. aid. To do that, they must get out of Honduras and into Nicaragua.

This year, the U.S. Congress approved \$100 million for the Contras, including the first overt military support.

The Contras say they are in for a long fight against the Sandinista government and that the \$100 million in U.S. aid can be just a beginning.

Meanwhile, the Honduran government is making it clear that the Contras have won out their welcome. More and more Hondurans voice the opinion that tension with Nicaragua is tied directly to the Contras' presence.

Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, picked up that theme on Wednesday, saying the Honduran president "holds the keys of peace in his hands. All he has to do is expel the (Contras)."

Christmas at the Bon

OPEN SUNDAY

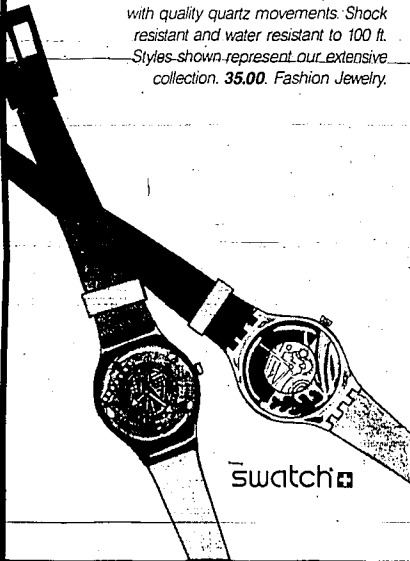
12-5 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

FASHIONABLE & FUN GIFT IDEAS!

TWIN FALLS

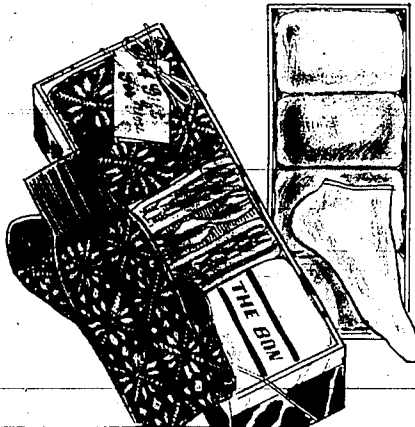
SWATCH® FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE

Bold, colorful Swatch Watches® in the latest high tech designs from Switzerland. Fun and dependable with quality quartz movements. Shock resistant and water resistant to 100 ft. Styles shown represent our extensive collection. **35.00.** Fashion Jewelry.



BOXED SOCKS FOR STUFFING STOCKINGS

You'll find our own brand in ready-to-give gift boxes with 2 pair solid and 1 pair snowflake patterned knee-highs in each. Assorted colors, **12.50.** Gift boxes with 4 pair brushed Orion® booties, **5.00.** Casual, Hosiery.



GEE BEAR SLEEPSHIRT WITH FREE TEDDY BEAR

Gee bear sleepsuit, one size fits all, 28.00. With any sleepsuit purchase, receive a teddy bear as a gift. Made in the USA. Sleepwear.



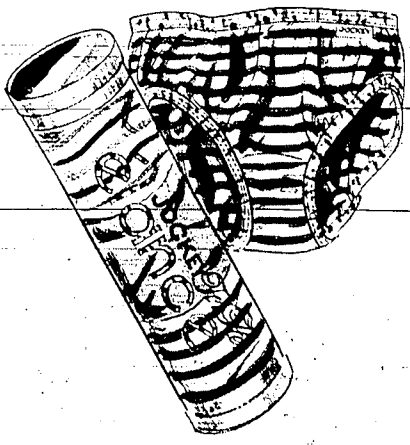
THE NEWEST ESPRIT SPORT LOGO SWEATSHIRT

It's the new, graphically gorgeous Esprit Sport logo printed on the softest, oversized, all cotton sweatshirt. Multi-pastels on creamy ecru. Gift boxed especially by Esprit. Junior sizes s-m-l. **40.00.** The Cube.



JOCKEY FOR HER® ELANCE® IN A TUBE

You can't go wrong when you give the comfort and fit of Jockey. You'll find 3 pairs (2 stripes, 1 solid) in Jockey's handy stocking stuffing tube. 100% combed cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-7. **12.00.** Panties.



KEEP HER GUESSIN'®

It's no wonder Guess® denim is winning over the West. Here, 5-pocket western style stonewashed jean. The Cube **44.00.** Junior sizes.

December 17-18
Overnight delivery \$15.00, 10:00-1:00
Saturday, 1:00-1:30

50¢ With Coupon
ADMISSION CHARGE Available Here
MALL CINEMA REGULAR ADMISSION WITHOUT COUPON \$1.50

NOW! USE YOUR MasterCard®, VISA®, OR BON CHARGE CARD AT ALL BON STORES.

HOLIDAY MON-FRI. 10-9
STORE HOURS: SAT. 10-7 SUN. 12-5

- Spotlight C3
- Valley happenings C4
- Dear Abby C4

Reaching out makes season a happier one

Singles get creative with ways to draw others into festivities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I'll be home for Christmas," rings a nostalgic bell for most people. No other holiday in America is as family centered.

But some people either have no family home, or because of work, financial or geographical considerations are unable to return to it for the holidays. Not everyone has, or can be with, family members as children grow up, move away and establish their own traditions.

Magic Valley probably has as high a percentage of residents with extended families living in the area as anywhere in the country, yet there are many who don't fit the stereotype, says Bob Speyer, sociologist at College of Southern Idaho and a single person himself. He advises getting out of the house and engaging in some activity on Christmas if being alone will be depressing.

It takes a little more ingenuity to create happy holiday situations if one has no automatic guest list of nearby relatives for holiday dinners,

mother back in Cleveland," she says. When she worked at the Community Action Agency she always "had a bunch of single people gathered at my house." One year a client called, saying he had no place to go, so he became a self-invited guest whose comments still provide chuckles.

She's spent a few hours on Christmas afternoon at the Salvation Army, "just to help out," and once on Christmas Eve she got some donations, including a turkey from an "angel" mailer, and took them to the low-income Douglas Hotel.

"I really got into the spirit of it that year," she says.

Lorenberg, who has recently remarried, says these activities seemed natural to her because she came from a big family in the inner city and always has had a "desire to work with people in the community."

Christmas is more than presents, she stresses, and finding other things to do that day is important for single people. And the things she's done "didn't take a lot of planning."

South of the Border Santa

Locals say 'ole!' to a relaxing Christmas in Mexico



By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most people, Christmas means opening gifts around a decorated tree and sitting down to a big holiday dinner with family or friends. Having snow outside makes it seem even more Christmasy.

But there are other ways of observing the holiday, and several Twin Falls area families have developed meaningful Christmas observances by eliminating all of these traditional elements. Instead, they relax in Mexico.

Some, like Bill and Donna Kyle, of Twin Falls, still have it both ways. Two years ago, their first Christmas in Mexico, and this year, too, they will have a traditional Christmas dinner and open their gifts before they leave for Manzanillo, on the Mexican West coast.

They are about the same parallel latitude as Mexico City, Kyle said, and "kind of a non-tourist place, still quaint." They rent a condominium overlooking the ocean.

The temperature is 85 to 90 and their children "get a kick out of seeing Santa in shorts" at the town's fiesta, featuring the breaking of a piñata.

Bob and Pat Kerbs feel that spending Christmas in Mexico makes the holiday "more special than the traditional way at home, by eliminating the commercial aspect."

"It eliminates everyone asking for presents and worrying about who gets—the most gifts," Pat Kerbs says. The one time in five years they did spend the holidays south of the border, her children—now 21, 19 and 13—said "they couldn't even remember what gifts they got. But when we were in Mexico they remembered very well the restaurant where we ate," their mother says.

The couple and their nearly grown children spend all their time together—sitting on chairs on the beach, relaxing, reading or playing games. They go out to dinner, and the children have made friends among the local residents over the years.

The Kerbs say it is meaningful to them that their older children still want to spend the holidays with them. The family doesn't lack for relatives at home either. They had 23 people at their Twin Falls home for Thanksgiving, but their Christmas in Mexico.

See MEXICO on Page C2

'One year my sister and I just closed up Christmas at home and went to the hospital to visit a woman who reminded us both of our mother back in Cleveland.'

— Rosemary Laufenberg Barta

yet some local residents do this successfully.

Fern Amick, Twin Falls, learned the hard way how to make a meaningful Christmas for herself. She was divorced several years ago. Just as her last child left for college, her other two married children lived too far away to visit her and she could not leave since Christmas is her busy time at work.

"So I really was alone," she says, adding that she "spent several years feeling sorry for myself." She had always decorated every room in the house, but for those years since the divorce she didn't even have a Christmas tree.

Then she decided "no more self-pity." She hasn't been lonely since. She discovered there were many other single women in her church—45 to be exact—and she also followed suggestions both in the newspaper and church newsletters about extending hospitality to students who were away from home.

"If I can't find some of my own friends who will be alone, I invite foreign students for dinner," she said. This has proven a real source of enjoyment, and fun, for her.

"One student didn't even know what a turkey tasted like," she said. "One year when her son was home she invited 'several lonely men.'"

Her realization that there are so many other single women prompted the formation of the "One by One" group, which holds monthly social events for not only Twin Falls, but Filer, Buhl and Jerome singles.

Rosemary Laufenberg Barta, personnel director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has carried her professional social work concern into various different Christmas activities in recent years.

"One year my sister and I just closed up Christmas at home and went to the hospital to visit a woman who reminded us both of our

Educated, personable singles usually are invited to homes of co-workers or friends, she says, but it is the people who don't fall into that category who more often are left out.

Jean Dalton Boyd, counselor at The Relationship Place in Twin Falls, says instead of feeling sorry for themselves, single people of any age have the opportunity to "share themselves" by inviting others to their homes or helping in other ways.

"You can create your own Christmas by focusing outside of yourself," the counselor says, "and realizing the true meaning of Christmas is not material things, but love and giving of one's self."

At a recent community discussion of Christmas experiences, she said it was apparent more people are seeking alternatives to the over-buying and spending frenzy, and "looking for the real gift, which is showing love and spending time with that person."

Reading the Nativity story, she says, and a quiet walk with a child, for example, could show more love than showering him or her with many expensive gifts.

Another person who has coped with being far from her own family at holiday time by opening her home to others who are alone is Paula Hollifield, who advises foreign-student Christmas at the College of Southern Idaho.

"All my family is in Boston," she says, so every year she has her "Christmas Eve cry." This dries her eyes and welcomes all the foreign students who come in from their own families.

"People were so good to me when I was overseas for two years in the Army," she says, "I vowed to return the favor when I got home. This year she'll have guests from Mexico."

See SINGLES on Page C2

For kids, best gift of all is parents' love

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

The people who find the most pleasure in Christmas are the ones who have taken control of the celebration and created the Christmas they and their families really want.

Each December, millions of Americans are spending more than they can afford and enjoying less relaxed time with their families, according to an article in the December issue of Redbook, excerpted from "Unplug the Christmas Machine: How To Have the Christmas You've Always Wanted," by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Staeheli (William Morrow).

Many parents find it difficult to create a simple, value-centered Christmas in the midst of commercial pressures. They need to realize that what children really want, in addition to a few well-chosen gifts, are some basic intangibles.

Children need the assurance of their parents' love at Christmas, when many otherwise caring parents fall short. Their lives become crowded

with shopping and social events and they are preoccupied with holiday chores and money worries. That makes December a lonely month for children, who need the most important gift of all—their parents' undivided attention.

Children also need a balanced attitude toward gifts. They are the prime targets of Christmas advertising, but parental influence is stronger. When children have exciting family activities before and after present-opening, gifts recede to their rightful place.

Even young children can be taught to distinguish between TV shows and commercials, and that the purpose of advertising is to sell things.

Pace is important. Today stores begin their Christmas gifts in late October, and when a child sees the first cardboard Santa, the long countdown begins. Once the gifts are opened on Dec. 25, Christmas suddenly is over and the children are left dazed.

One way to give children a more natural holiday season is to hold off on important family

traditions until a week or so before Christmas, then reserve a few favorite activities for after the 25th.

Family traditions are important to children at Christmas and provide a sense of comfort and security. Children perceive anything they can count on year after year as a tradition—holiday food, visits to friends in Mexico, familiar decorations, records and books.

Parents can talk to their children to learn which activities are important to them and make an effort to do them every year.

Cutting down on gifts is less of a problem than some parents think.

"Remember that what your children really want is a warm and close family celebration and a few carefully chosen gifts from people who care about them," Robinson and Staeheli wrote in Redbook. "The winners in the long run are not the children who get the most gifts, but the ones who have parents with strong, positive values and the courage to live up to them."

NOW guide sets bench mark for women's status under law

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — At dinner one night this week, Renee Chatter O'Leary's 10-year-old daughter asked her a question.

"Mom," said the child, "what is your book all about?"

"Well," said O'Leary, author of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund's new "State by State Guide to Women's Legal Rights," "you know how you have a co-ed gym class? Well, when I was growing up, the girls had one team and the boys had another, and all we did on the girls' team was try to think of ways to get out of gym."

The enormity of changes in gym classes — for that matter, in education in general — in employment, education, home and family, in equal rights and for women in the community was what prompted O'Leary and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund to draft what is at

once a compendium of changes in the legal status of women and a guide to the rights women have on a state-by-state basis.

After all, as Legal Defense and Education Fund President Roxanne Conlin pointed out, it was less than 20 years ago that NOW was litigating so that women could be considered to be employed as telephone line workers.

"Because, of course," Conlin said, her voice dripping in irony, "evening new women could not climb poles in skirts."

Introduced at a luncheon here this week, the 523-page book is published by McGraw-Hill Paperbacks and sells for \$12.95. Quipped attorney Marsha Levick, executive director of NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, "This book is better than the American Express card. Don't leave home without it. Sure, but also don't go home without it."

Or, as piouser feminist writer Elizabeth Lenway said of the book,

she called it a "facilitator" for women's legal rights. "This is like 'Our Bodies, Ourselves.' ... We haven't come a long way, we've come a short way. If we hadn't come a short way, no one would be calling us 'baby.'"

Still, as Conlin noted, it was only 20 years ago that numerous professions were closed to women. Apparently adhering to an old tradition that women are bad luck in mines, for example, eight states had laws in 1957 prohibiting women from working in mines. Just as recently, women job applicants were routinely subjected to an almost mandatory battery of questions: Do you plan to be married? Will you have children?

If you are married, what does your husband think of you taking this job? "I was asked this question in 1977 when I was interviewed to become U.S. attorney for the southern district in Iowa," Conlin said. "I suggested they ask my husband

See NOW on Page C2

Christmas trees mean big, green bucks for small town in Oregon

By MIKE GRANBERRY
Los Angeles Times

MONROE, Ore. — Thousands of Christmas trees cluster on Oregon's hillsides, soaked by rain, growing greener and lusher by the drop.

Here in tiny, pristine Monroe, which calls itself "the Christmas tree capital of Oregon," they are also big business, drawing more and more operators each year.

The crunch of changing tax laws, bug infestation, apocalyptic weather, frenzied competition — none of it seems to matter. Enterprising souls see different shades of green in each tree. Some call it the color of money.

Big dealers, such as Monroe Tree Farms, and little dealers, such as Campbell-Trees of Oregon, tangle here in annual competition. Each in its own way does well.

Regardless of who grows and sells — regardless of big or little they or the trees are — the product all ends up at pretty much the same place: Somebody's home at Christmas.

They are grown for six or seven years, then slashed by their roots by grim men wielding chainsaws, tied up three dozen at a time in giant rope slings,

yanked from the ground by helicopters and dumped unceremoniously at a central location miles away. That is barely the beginning.

Workers wearing yellow rain gear — who carry out their tasks like assembly-line hands — gather round a long spider-like machine called a blight. The trees they just couldn't cope with the stress of the autumn months, pulling long hours in the rain and cold, realizing that after the season is over, many will return to a chronic condition — unemployment.

Six years ago, Monroe tree farms abandoned its own wholesale-retail operation in favor of just growing trees. It now sells exclusively to large wholesalers and small retailers in every state ex-

See TREES on Page C2

Trees

Continued from Page C1
 At the little end of the tree-growing scale is Campbell Trees of Oregon, a one-acre, Mink-like operation. Gary Campbell, 38, a native of Long Beach, Calif., who grew up in northern San Diego County, is the business.
 Campbell, who moved to Ashland, Ore., to be closer to the business of California, driving there every November in a rambling pickup, making the 800-mile trip in 21 hours, stopping only for coffee and gas.
 In late autumn, during peak periods, he said, "I wake up at 2 a.m. I can't help it. I have to do it, or I won't get done."
 In a good year — and he's been at it now for six — Campbell sells around 4,000 trees. They're culled from 200 acres of land, all leased and near Monroe, not far from Monroe Tree Farms. Monroe is 20 miles northwest of Eugene and the campus of the University of Oregon.
 Not surprisingly, the town's biggest business is Monroe Tree Farms, which employs about 250 locals during the fall. Bob M. Sievers, 38, the son of Bob M. Sievers, who founded Monroe Tree Farm in 1954. The family once lived in Occidental, Calif., but moved to Monroe 17 years ago for the same reason as Campbell: To be closer to the trees.

The Sievers's business has boomed and now has about 5 million trees growing on 1,000 acres, half of which they own. (The other half is leased.) They sell around 250,000 a year, according to Sievers Jr., one-third of the management team. The number of employees rises to 60 during the summer, when shearing takes place, and to 250 around November for cutting, baling and selling.
 "But what's great for business can make a young man feel old."
 "It seems like I've been working for my dad forever," said a young

Sievers, at the close of a recent workday.
 "I started full-time in 1971. It seems like I've been in the Christmas tree business since I could walk, from wholesale-retail to the growing end. This time of year is really rough. We have about six to seven weeks to get the product in. Otherwise, we're sunk."

Many other local communities are thrilled to see "tree season" start. Most of the 250 who end up working for the Sievers are unemployed the rest of the year — victims of Oregon's recession. Christmas trees offer momentary refuge from welfare lines and food stamps.

Rex Burdett, 21, is unemployed, except in November and December, when he works for the Sievers family. His older brother also is unemployed.
 Their mother, Myrtle Burdett, 57, works for the tree operation as well, and has for 16 years. She runs the time clock, but in the old days she bled, tied and cut trees, "just like the young 'uns. I could keep up with them now," she said, "if they'd just let me."

Work in the fields is hard, almost numbing. Rain and cold are constant. Around 1976, which she called the zenith-of-the-Christmas-tree war, Myrtle Burdett logged 56 straight days outside. Those were days when full-time help was at a premium. But jobs have become scarce, the Burdetts noted, and many of the workers now at Monroe Tree Farms are immigrants from south of the border, brought in by private contractors.

Gary Campbell says the little guy has a rough time competing against bigger growers, which sells mainly to corporate outlets.
 "They can buy up a field of 40,000 to 50,000 trees," he said, "and charge \$20 a tree, at most, I have to charge up to \$32.95 a tree, so I get pinched. They can charge a little and make a lot."

Job's Daughters will install queen

TWIN FALLS — Julie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Masonic Center.



JULIE SCHMIDT
 Honored by Bethel No. 56

Other new officers to be seated are Karole Kistler, senior princess; Roseanna Boyle, junior princess; Karee Henman, guide; Shannon Kelly, marshal; Stephanie Simcoe, chaplain; Betty Clark, musician; Arlei Alexander, librarian; Mary Slavin, recorder; Kristin Kyle, treasurer; Kim Kleer, senior custodian; Heather Kirkman, junior custodian; Charlotte Smith, inner guard; and Michelle Phillips, outer guard.

Messengers will be Michelle Boyd, Shannon Braley, Stephany Braley, Kelly Kleer and Amy Boyd. Christy Evertson is choir captain; Elizabeth Shaffer, assistant choir captain; Jenny Fors, assistant recorder; Jenna Jones, Bethel flag bearer; Kris Hodge, custodian of lights; Kenneth Kelly, sunshine and rainfall. Choir members are Megan Riggway, Amy Poppleton, Karen Lee, Erica Hanson, Amanda Meyers, Becky Dodds and Jennifer Dadds.

Lisa Jensen, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Alice Anderson will narrate the ceremony "Pass It On." Other installing officers include Shirley Schmidt, Margie Schmidt, Karen Irwin, Lisa Alexander, Sydney Watson, Shannon Reed, Randi McDermott, Brenda Palmer and Susy Anderson.

Vocalists will be Jason Houser, Bill Clark and Alice Anderson.
 Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson, assisted by Kristin Carrico, Kim Jones and Kelly Jones. The Twin Falls chapter of DeMolay will serve as escorts and honor guard and the Rose ceremony will be presented by the Idaho State DeMolay officers.

The new queen's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.
 "The public is invited to the installation service."

Senior menus

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 relish tray, cinnamon roll and pudding.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
Menu
 Monday — Beef pot roast.
 Tuesday — Barbecue pork on a bun.
 Wednesday — Chili.
 Thursday — Turkey and dressing.
 Friday — Meatloaf with gravy.
Activities
 Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m.; pinchloe 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams 10A for Thursday delivery; exercise 11 a.m.
 Thursday — Grocery delivery from Williams; pinchloe 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
 Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinchloe 1 p.m.
Rupert Senior Citizens
 819 H, Rupert
 Monday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, California mixed vegetables, tossed salad, roll and apple cobbler.
 Thursday — Chili and crackers.

Canned chicken recalled

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Geo. A. Hormel & Co. on Friday recalled cans of its chunk chicken breast from stores in 22 states because of spoilage resulting from damaged cans. Senior Vice President Charles A. Nyberg said.
 The voluntary recall involves 64,000 ounce cans of Hormel Chunk Breast of Chicken bearing the code date A0225HCC2—and plant—number P1502, stamped on the can lids, Nyberg said.
 Nyberg said he did not have figures on how many cans of the chicken are involved. He urged consumers who bought the chicken with the recalled code number not to eat it, and to return it to the store where it was purchased for a refund or exchange.
 The states from which the chicken is being recalled are: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
 Consumers with questions can call 1-900-200-4200.

Less muscle fiber helps women float

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Women are more buoyant in water than men because women have less muscle fiber. Men actually work much harder when they swim.
 Most men have to breathe every

stroke, while most women breathe every third stroke. This tends to slow men down—but their greater power usually enables them to turn in faster times when they are racing than women.

NOW

Continued from Page C1
 what he thought."
 Just two years ago, she said, Georgia changed the law that began to domesticate relations code so it would no longer read that "the husband is the head of the family and the wife is subject to him."
 "Vast demographic shifts also have made for huge changes in domestic policy. Accordingly, the new book of laws is a state-by-state rating system of how the courts and legislatures of each state have responded to such issues as equal employment, equal

pay, pay equity; education; abortion, child support, domestic violence, disabled homemakers, community property, joint custody; insurance, credit, public accommodations, housing.

Out of a total possible point rating of 64, it is Washington state, with 36, that ranks the highest. Trailing in last place is South Carolina, allotted only six points.
 But as Levick cautioned, "even the gold stars in almost every instance represent minimum accomplishments."
 "One immediate ramification of the

book, Levick said, is the scheduling "sometime in the first half of the 100th Congress" by Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., of congressional hearings on women's legal rights.

O'Leary, a former English professor, said that one of her primary objectives in writing the book was to "demystify the legal process for women."
 Her mother, of four and a one-time Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, stressed that the book is a "consumer guide" for women, whether or not they are experiencing

particular legal problems.
 She emphasized, for example, that "it's important for all women to recognize that all marriages, no matter how happy, end. And very often it is the female partner who is left with picking up the pieces."
 Levick conceded that changes in the laws from state to state will prompt updates of both the book and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund ratings guide. But "not to stop and take a picture of what had happened over 15 or 20 years was a mistake," she said. "This is a start, a start that puts us way ahead."

Singles

Continued from Page C1
 Egypt and Czechoslovakia among her "family of the world" gathering on Christmas Eve.
 "And for some older people like June Yarbrough, Twin Falls, "being alone is not a nervous tension—perhaps because she leads an active life and has options about her holiday plans."
 Last year she chose to remain home Christmas day because of snowy roads, even though she had

been invited to a relative's home in Burley. Both her daughters, who live in Moscow and California, had visited her earlier in the month and both had invited her to their homes.

Although she suffers from arthritis, Yarbrough is active in programs at the senior centers both in Twin Falls and Kimberly.
 "I don't feel sorry for myself; I just thank the Lord 'm 'lts better off than many people," she says.
 Since Christmas tends to be a sentimental time of the year, there is a

temptation for young singles to dwell on past family gatherings and older couples to think wistfully of "how it used to be."

One young woman confided that with her parents now spending the holidays every year in the South she has found it difficult to have a merry Christmas with just her husband.
 "I used to sit and cry every year," she says. But this year she is determined to break the pattern by inviting friends who are alone to share the holidays with her and her husband.

Gilbert Moore, Twin Falls, says

it's important for older people to "look forward, not back," and also to realize the "outward-trappings of the day are not the most important thing."
 "We tend to put too much emphasis on the materialistic side of Christmas," he says. He and his wife Mary, who moved here about eight years ago from California, probably will spend the day with their daughter in Sun Valley.
 But if weather conditions prevent their going, it won't matter because, as Moore says, "Christmas is celebrated in the heart."

Mexico

Continued from Page C1
 "Is something we do for our family." For some, Christmas traditions become a new tradition as families grow and change.
 Katie Pool, Twin Falls, says, "It's important for people to be willing to change their way of celebrating, as traditions can get show worn."
 Tom Kalange, of Kimberly, realize that

with three of their four children married, the time has come to make a break with their earlier tradition of having everyone home for the holidays.

This year they are doing something new — taking their entire family, including six pre-school grandchildren, to Mexico.
 They will skip the usual chore of selecting and giving gifts in favor of their family trip.

"Instead of spending time trying to balance purchases so everyone gets the same amount, we thought it would be fun to do something different," Marilyn Kalange says.

The Talent Haus
 149 Main Ave. East (Rogerson Mall) — Twin Falls, Idaho
Christmas Gift Ideas Continued...
 Hand-made knitted vests and toys, mittens and slippers, lap robes and afghans, baby sets and blankets, scarfs and hats and those special dish cloths.
 To be continued in next ad...
 Knitting Needles
 OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00-6:00
 SATURDAY 10:00-6:00 SUNDAY 12:00-4:00

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

733-0626
 The T.N.

OPEN HOUSE
 ATTENTION
 10% OFF
 The Heart Gallery Presents
IDAHO CHRISTMAS
 OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS A WEEK
 10-5:30; Sun. 12-4 thru Dec. 28
 Ask about our daily specials.
 POTTERY 10% OFF
 DOLLS 50% OFF
 TEDDY'S 50% OFF
 Free gift wrap
 with purchase of scented oil.
 ORNAMENTS 60% OFF
Idaho Christmas House
 220 North 11th S. Buhl
 Directly Behind Circle K Store
 543-4450

COAT SALE
25% OFF
All Woolrich Coats and Jackets

Hooded stadium coats. Assortment of colors. Polar fleece pullover and zip up.
 Functional design, quality construction and carefully selected fabrics make Woolrich outdoor clothing in the choice of active people throughout America.
 All Woolrich garments are made with total concern for the wearer's comfort, warmth and freedom of movement. Functional excellence has been the Woolrich standard.

ALEXANDER'S
 The Store For Today's Man
 Where Quality and Service Is #1.
 Open Sunday 12-4
 138 So. Main, Twin Falls

Free Gift Wrap With Your Purchases
 Use Your Alexander's Charge or Bankcard

Woolrich

WHY WOULD ANYONE KEEP DRINKING AFTER THEIR DOCTOR TOLD THEM TO STOP? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM! IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.
 CALL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
 IN TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 734-8760

YAMAHA CHRISTMAS IDEAS!

- Helmets
- Snowmobile Apparel
- Gloves
- Jerseys
- Boots
- Tie Downs
- Goggles
- Face Shields

SAVE UP TO **20% OFF!**
 So Stop in Now & Save \$\$\$

Yamaha Country
 261 ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-5072

Santa's HINT List

- 930 Bernina
- Scissors
- 1130 Bernina
- Fabric (large selection)
- Gift certificate
- Bernina walking foot
- Bernina Cut 'N Sew
- Other Bernina accessories
- Sewing machine cabinets or tables
- Bernette Sargor (QON SPECIAL)
- Closeout on Allra Kits
- Special table of notions - 1/2 Price

USED MACHINES AVAILABLE

SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY

BERNINA

1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, Idaho

Murtaugh superintendent chaired regional accreditations

Dr. Frederick DiazGrandos, superintendent of schools at Murtaugh, served as chairman of the K-12 schools review committee at the 70th annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges this week in Portland.

He led the group which conducts the final accreditation review for schools seeking accreditation as a K-12 unit in the seven-state region.

Ronald Erickson, Castelford superintendent, also is a member of the committee.

DiazGrandos served as recorder of the committee last year. Prior to coming to Murtaugh this year, he was administrator of the Christian Academy at Nampa, where he was instrumental in having that facility become the first K-12 accredited school in Idaho.

Other Magie Valley area educators serving on committees at



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

the Portland session were Dale Tilley, Valley High School principal, sub-chairman of the Approved Schools Committee; Gerald Diehl, Jerome High School principal, and Larry Tinker, Gooding High School principal, sub-chairmen, and Leodeil Fenner, Glenns Ferry High School principal, assigned reviewer, for the Advised Schools Committee.

Richard Bauscher, Kimberly superintendent, member of the Elementary Schools Committee; Jack Watts, Twin Falls, Stuart High School principal, member of the Junior High/Middle Schools Committee; Billy Emerson, Jerome Junior High School principal, member of the New Junior High/Middle Schools Committee, and James Garrell, Glenns Ferry superintendent, vice chairman of the New High Schools Committee.

John Lytle, Twin Falls, architect and geologist for the Shoshone District

of the Bureau of Land Management, has received the National Parks and Conservation Association's prestigious Stephen T. Mather award.

The association established the Mather award in 1984 to recognize public employees who show initiative and resourcefulness in promoting environmental protection and "put commitment to principles ahead of personal gain."

Fred Sanger, Twin Falls, educational director and program chairman of the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, said Lytle was honored for his efforts to reduce vandalism to cultural resources in the Shoshone district and to protect a significant prehistoric site discovered in Baker cave, north of Minidoka, last summer.

"He not only guarded the site himself, but got other BLM employees and volunteers to help protect it," Sanger said.

The honoree organized a volunteer data recovery project of the Baker Cave site involving local citizens, Herrett museum, University of Idaho and the Idaho Archaeological Society.

Lytle also apprehended several suspects involved in vandalism of artifacts on public land near Bliss. When a court hearing found the vandals guilty, they tried, unsuccessfully, to discredit Lytle and have him removed from his job, Sanger said.

The award is named for Stephen Tyng Mather, first director of the National Park Service. Lytle will compete with three other regional winners for the national award.

gift-wrapped present from Santa.

Dorothy Thompson, surgical technician at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, won a Hawaiian vacation at the hospital's annual fund-raiser held at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., recently. The event raised \$7,000 for use at the Jerome facility.

Newly elected board members of

the Cassia County Historical Society are Burdell Curtis, Merlin Stock, William Beck, all Burley; Kendall Dayley, Oakley; Carl Osterhout, Declo; Vicki Grimm, Murtaugh; Gladys Barker, Elba; Carol Garmen, Rait River; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Almo; Beverly Heidanus, Albion.

Mary Curl is secretary, and Rachel Martindale was re-elected curator, assisted by Arlene Huber.

Heartburn aid at hand

The Associated Press

Sufferers from the pangs of heartburn can often take simple measures to stave off its recurrence, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

The relatively common condition is actually unrelated to the heart and stems from an anatomical problem in the gastrointestinal tract.

Over-the-counter antacids, Lindner advises, will usually provide relief. Liquid forms are generally more effective than tablets, since they coat, and thus soothe, the esophagus. A number of preventive steps can be taken:

"Frequently, the problem arises after the evening meal. The heartburn sufferer should eat slowly and early—at least two hours before bed time. Help gravity keep the acid where it belongs: don't lie down after dinner. Avoid fried and other greasy food. A number of after-dinner habits tend to foster heartburn and should also be avoided, including eating rich desserts, especially chocolate and mints; smoking; and drinking coffee — even the decaffeinated type."

Pressure on the stomach, he noted, should also be avoided, since it may trigger acid reflux. "Don't wear tight belts."

Wedding and Anniversary Cakes
All flavors, fountains, etc. Included
\$35.00 per hundred serving
Take Advantage of this Special for Future Dates
BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING
733-8058
Complete reception inventory in stock

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate College of Foot Surgeons
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
Conditions Treated Include:
Ingrown nails, Hemorrhoids, Corns & callouses, Children's foot problems, Bunions, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Running Injuries, Bone spurs

Third Dimension Cuts
"Quality Hair Care, whatever your style!"
Style and Texture
A great cut for a choice of styles! Perfect for winter wear!
HAIRCUT \$7.50
PERMS include precision cut, style & warranty.
\$22.95 - \$39.95
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
OPEN SUNDAYS AND LATE EVENINGS
Blue Lakes Mall
733-4733

THE BON
TWIN FALLS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE...
MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO MUCH EASIER. AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!

ALL STORES WASHINGTON, OREGON, MONTANA AND IDAHO, WYOMING/UTAH
39 Locations to register.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all—your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bon's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE
A complete service to help you select and register your patterns, formal and casual china, stemware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories.
Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
Convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

DEC./JAN.
CHERYL EHRESMAN
ELBERT COX
DEC. 20
KRISTYBUCKLAND
CURTIS WEBB
DEC. 20
BECKY BUTLER
CHARLES JOHNSON
JAN. 1

Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9
Sat.-Sun. 10-7 Sun. 12-5

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE MICROWAVES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 100 MICROWAVES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!

SAVE 100'S OF \$\$\$ FANTASTIC PRICES!

BUY FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

FROM AS LOW AS \$99.95 NOW ONLY \$239.95

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON MOST UNITS! HURRY! FOR BEST SELECTION!

5-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
Covers in Service-Parts & Labor (See Warranty for Details)

HANGS FROM KITCHEN WALL CABINETS

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1987
O.A.C.

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

ED & MIKE COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Trees

Continued from Page C1
cept Alaska.

At the little end of the tree-growing scale is Campbell Trees of Oregon, a one-acre family business operated by Gary Campbell, 38, a native of Long Beach, Calif., who grew up in northern San Diego County, is the business.

Campbell, who moved to Ashland, Ore., to be closer to the business, raised the first tree in Southern California, "growing" there every November in a rambling pickup, making the 800-mile trip in 21 hours, stopping only for coffee and gas.

In late autumn, during peak periods, he said, "I wake up at 8 a.m. and go to bed around 1 or 2 a.m. I won't help it. I have to do it, or it won't get done."

In a good year — and he's been at it now for six — Campbell sells around 4,000 trees. They're culled from 200 acres of land, all leased and lying near Monroe, not far from the town of Tree Farm in 1954, 20 miles northwest of Eugene and the campus of the University of Oregon.

Not surprisingly, the town's biggest business is Monroe Tree Farms, which employs about 250 locals during the fall. Bob "Doc" Sievers, 38, is the son of Bob M. Sievers, who founded Monroe Tree Farms in 1954. The family once lived in Oceanide, Calif., but moved to Monroe 17 years ago, for the same reason as Campbell: To be closer to the trees.

The Sievers's business has boomed and now has about 5 million trees growing on 3,000 acres, half of which they own. (The other half is leased.) They sell around 250,000 a year, according to Sievers Jr., one-third of the management team. The number of employees rises to 60 during the summer, when shearing takes place, and to 250 around November for cutting, baling and selling.

"But what's great for business can make a young man feel old."

"It seems like I've been working for my dad forever," said a weary

son of Bob M. Sievers, who founded Monroe Tree Farms in 1954. The family once lived in Oceanide, Calif., but moved to Monroe 17 years ago, for the same reason as Campbell: To be closer to the trees.

The Sievers's business has boomed and now has about 5 million trees growing on 3,000 acres, half of which they own. (The other half is leased.) They sell around 250,000 a year, according to Sievers Jr., one-third of the management team. The number of employees rises to 60 during the summer, when shearing takes place, and to 250 around November for cutting, baling and selling.

"But what's great for business can make a young man feel old."

"It seems like I've been working for my dad forever," said a weary

NOW

Continued from Page C1
what he thought."

Just two years ago, she said, Georgia changed the law that began to domesticate relations code so it would no longer read that "the husband is the head of the family and the wife is subject to him."

"I've done demographic shifts also have made for huge changes in domestic policy. Accordingly, the new book offers a state-by-state rating system of how the courts and legislatures of each state have responded to such issues as equal employment, equal

Singles

Continued from Page C1
Egypt and Czechoslovakia make her "a part of the world" gathering on Christmas Eve.

"And for some older people like June Yarbrough, Twin Falls, "being alone is not being lonesome" — perhaps because she leads an active life and has options about her holiday plans.

"Last year she chose to remain home Christmas day because of snowy roads, even though she had

Mexico

Continued from Page C1
"Is something we do for our family."

For some, Christmas vacations become a new tradition as families grow and change.

Katie Pool, Twin Falls, says, "It's important for people to be willing to change their way of celebrating, as traditions can get shopworn."

Her parents, Tom and Marilyn Kalange, of Kimberly, realize that

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

733-0626
The T-N

OPEN HOUSE

ATTENTION
10% to 40% OFF
The Heart Gallery Presents
IDaho CHRISTMAS
OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS A WEEK
10:30-5:30; Sun. 12-4 Till Dec. 23
Ask about our daily specials!
POTTERY 15% OFF
DOLLS 25% OFF
TEDDY BEARS 25% OFF
Free Special!
with purchase of scented oil.
ORNAMENTS 60% OFF
Idaho Christmas House
230 North 11th • 2nd Floor
Directly behind Circle K Store
543-4400

Job's Daughters will install queen

TWIN FALLS — Julie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Masonic Temple.

Other new officers to be seated are: Karole Kistler, senior princess; Roseanna Boyle, junior princess; Karee Henman, guide; Shannon Kelly, marshal; Stephanie Simcoe, chaplain; Betty Clark, musician; Marci Alexander, librarian; Mary Slavin, recorder; Kristin Kyle, treasurer; Kim Kicer, senior custodian; Heather Kirkman, junior custodian; Charlotte Smith, inner guard, and Michelle Phillips, outer guard.

Messengers will be Michelle Boyd, Shannon Braley, Stephany Braley, Kelly Kicer and Amy Boyd. Christy Everton is choir captain; Elizabeth Shaffer, assistant choir captain; Jenny Ford, assistant recorder; Jenna Jones, bell ring bearer; Chris Hodge, custodian of lights; Kenleigh Kelly, sunshine and rain fall. Choir members are Megan Ridgeway, Amy Poppleton, Karen Lee, Erica Hansen, Amanda Meyers, Becky Dadds and Jennifer Dadds.

Lisa Jensen, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Alice Anderson will narrate the ceremony "Pass It On." Other installing officers include Shirley Schmidt, Margie Schmidt, Karen Irwin, Lisa Alexander, Sydney Watson, Shannon Reed, Randi McDermond, Renda Palmer — and Susy Anderson.



JULIE SCHMIDT
Honored by Bethel No. 56

Vocalists will be Jason Houser, Bill Clark and Alice Anderson.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson, assisted by Kristin Carrio, Kim Jones and Kelly Jones. The Twin Falls chapter of DeMolay will serve as escorts and honor guard and the Rose ceremony will be presented by the Idaho State DeMolay officers.

The new queen's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to the installation service.

Less muscle fiber helps women float

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Women are more buoyant in water than men, because women have less muscle fiber. Men actually work much harder when they swim.

Most men have to breathe every

stroke, while most women breathe every third stroke. This tends to slow men down, but their greater power usually enables them to turn in faster times when they are racing than women.

"Sometimes in the first half of the 100th Congress," says Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., of congressional hearings on women's legal rights.

O'Leary, a former English professor, said that one of her primary objectives in writing the book was to "demystify the legal process for women."

Conlin, mother of four and a one-time Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, stressed that the book is a "consumer guide" for women, whether or not they are experiencing particular legal problems.

The emphasized, for example, that "it's important for all women to recognize that all marriages, no matter how happy, end. And very often it is the female partner who is left with picking up the pieces."

Levick conceded that changes in the laws from state to state will prompt updates of both the book and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund ratings guide. But "not to stop and take a picture of what had happened over 15 or 20 years was a mistake," she said. "This is a start, a start that puts us way ahead."

been invited to a relative's home in Burley. Both her daughters, who live in Moscow and California, had visited her earlier in the month and both had invited her to their homes.

Although she suffers from arthritis, Yarbrough is active in programs at the senior centers both in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

"I don't feel sorry for myself; I just thank the Lord I'm lots better off than many people," she says.

Since Christmas tends to be a sentimental time of the year, there is a

temptation for young singles to dwell on past family gatherings and older couples to think wistfully of "how it used to be."

One young woman confided that with her parents now spending the holidays every year in the South she has found it difficult to have a merry Christmas with just her husband.

"I used to sit and cry every year," she says. But this year she is determined to break the pattern by inviting friends who are alone to share the holidays with her and her husband.

Gilbert Moore, Twin Falls, says

The Talent Haus
149 Main Ave. East (Rogerson Mall)
Twin Falls, Idaho

Christmas Gift Ideas Continued...

Hand-made knitted vests and toys, mittens and slippers, lap robes and alghans, baby sets and blankets, scarfs and hats and those special dish cloths.

To be continued in next ad...
(Knitting Needs)
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00-8:00
SATURDAY 10:00-8:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-6:00

COAT SALE
25% OFF
All Woolrich Coats and Jackets

Hooded stadium coats. Assortment of colors. Polar fleece pullover and zip up.

Functional design, quality construction and carefully selected fabrics make Woolrich outdoor clothing in the choice of active people throughout America.

All Woolrich garments are made with total concern for the wearer's comfort, warmth and freedom of movement. Functional excellence has been the Woolrich standard.

ALEXANDER'S

The Store For Today's Man
Where Quality and Service is #1.
Open Sunday 12-4
138 So. Main, Twin Falls

Free Gift Wrap With Your Purchases
Use Your Alexander's Charge or Bankcard

Senior menus

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Hamburger and macaroni with cheese and tomatoes, Mexican with peppers, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, butter and banana.

Wednesday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello with carrots, bread, butter, strawberries and cake.

Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, slaw with carrots, bread, butter, pear, or apple pie.

Saturday — Breakfast: tomato juice, sausage and eggs, biscuits and gravy, hashbrowns and fruit.

Rupert Senior Citizens
809 H, Rupert

Monday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, California mixed vegetables, tossed salad, roll and apple cobbler.

Thursday — Chili and crackers,

relish tray, cinnamon roll and pudding.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Beef pot roast.
Tuesday — Barbecue pork on a bun.
Wednesday — Chili.
Thursday — Turkey and dressing.
Friday — Meatloaf with gravy.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m.; pinchle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery; exercise 11 a.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery from Williams; pinchle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinchle 1 p.m.

Canned chicken recalled

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Geo. A. Harmel & Co. on Friday recalled cans of its chunk chicken breast from stores in 22 states because of spoilage resulting from damaged can lids, Senior Vice President Charles A. Nyberg said.

The voluntary recall involves 63-ounce cans of Harmel Chunk Breast of Chicken bearing the code date A07261CC2 and plant number P11502, stamped on the can lids, Nyberg said.

Nyberg said he did not have figures on how many cans of the chicken are involved. He urged consumers who bought the chicken

with the recalled code number not to eat it, and to return it to the store where it was purchased for a refund or exchange.

The states from which the chicken is being recalled are: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Consumers with questions can call 1-900-200-4200.

WHY WOULD ANYONE KEEP DRINKING AFTER THEIR DOCTOR TOLD THEM TO STOP? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM. IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.

CALL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-6760

Do you need a physician?
Call 1-800-443-DOCS

YAMAHA CHRISTMAS IDEAS!

- Helmets
- Snowmobile Apparel
- Gloves
- Jerseys
- Boots
- Tie Downs
- Goggles
- Face Shields

SAVE UP TO **20% OFF!**
So Stop In Now & Save \$\$\$

Yamaha Country
261 ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-5072

Santa's HINT List

- 930 Bernina
- Scissors
- 1130 Bernina
- Fabric (large selection)
- Gift certificate
- Bernina walking foot
- Bernina Case 'N Sew
- Other Bernina accessories
- Sewing machine cabinets or tables
- Bernette Sergger (ON SPECIAL)
- Closeout on Altra Kits
- Special table of nations - 1/2 Price

USED MACHINES AVAILABLE

SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY

BERNINA

1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, Idaho

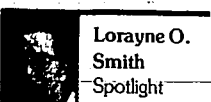
Murtaugh superintendent chaired regional accreditations

Dr. Frederick DiazGranados, superintendent of schools at Murtaugh, served as chairman of the K-12 schools review committee at the 70th annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges this week in Portland.

He led the group which conducts the final accreditation review for schools seeking accreditation as a K-12 unit in the seven-state region.

Ronald Erickson, Castelford superintendent, also is a member of the committee. DiazGranados served as recorder of the committee last year. Prior to coming to Murtaugh this year, he was administrator of the Christian Academy at Nampa, where he was instrumental in having that facility become the first K-12 accredited school in Idaho.

Other Magic Valley area educators serving on committees at



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

the Portland session were Dale Tilley, Valley High School principal, sub-chairman of the Approved Schools Committee; Gerald Diehl, Jerome High School principal, and Larry Tinker, Gooding High School principal, sub-chairmen, and Lendell Fenner, Glenns Ferry High School principal, assigned reviewer for the Advised Schools Committee.

Richard Bauscher, Kimberly superintendent, member of the Elementary Schools Committee; Jack Watts, Twin Falls, Stuart Junior High School principal, member of the Junior High/Middle Schools Committee; Billy Emerson, Jerome Junior High School principal, member of the New Junior High/Middle Schools Committee, and James Garrett, Glenns Ferry superintendent, vice chairman of the New High Schools Committee.

John Lytle, Twin Falls, archaeologist for the Shoshone District

of the Bureau of Land Management, has received the National Parks and Conservation Association's prestigious Stephen T. Mather award.

The association established the Mather award in 1984 to recognize public employees who show initiative and resourcefulness in promoting environmental protection and "put commitment to principles ahead of personal gain."

Fred Sanger, Twin Falls, educational director and program chairman of the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, said Lytle was honored for his efforts to reduce vandalism to cultural resources in the Shoshone district and to protect a significant prehistoric site discovered in Baker cave, north of Minidoka, last summer.

"He not only guarded the site himself, but got other BLM employees and volunteers to help protect it," Sanger said.

The honoree organized a volunteer data recovery project of the Baker Cave site involving local citizens, Herrett museum, University of Idaho and the Idaho Archaeological Society. Lytle also apprehended several suspects involved in vandalism of artifacts on public land near Bliss. When a court hearing found the vandals guilty, they tried, unsuccessfully, to discredit Lytle and have him removed from his job, Sanger said. The award is named for Stephen Tyng Mather, first director of the National Park Service. Lytle will compete with three other regional winners for the national award.

K Mart employees went to work early yesterday to help needy children each select \$20 worth of merchandise for Christmas gifts. In addition to assisting with gift selections and helping children keep within their budget, employees also treated children to breakfast and a

gift-wrapped present from Santa.

Dorothy Thompson, surgical technician at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, won a Hawaiian vacation at the hospital's annual fund-raiser held at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., recently. The event raised \$7,000 for use at the Jerome facility.

Newly elected board members of

the Cassia County Historical Society are Burdell Curtis, Merlin Stock, William Beck, all Burley; Kendall Dayley, Oakley; Carl Osterhout, Declo; Vicki Grimm, Murtaugh; Gladys Barker, Elba; Carol Garret, Ruff River; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Almo; Beverly Heldanus, Albon. Mary Curl is secretary, and Rachel Martindale was re-elected curator, assisted by Arlene Huber.

Heartburn aid at hand

The Associated Press

Sufferers from the pangs of heartburn can often take simple measures to stave off its recurrence, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"The relatively common condition is actually unrelated to the heart and stems from an anatomical problem in the gastrointestinal tract."

Over-the-counter antacids, Lindner advises, will usually provide relief. "Liquid forms are generally more effective than tablets, since they also coat, and thus soothe, the esophagus. A number of preventive steps can be taken:

"Frequently, the problem arises after the evening meal. The heartburn sufferer should eat slowly and early—at least two hours before bedtime. Help gravity keep the acid where it belongs: don't lie down after dinner. Avoid fried and other greasy food. A number of after-dinner habits tend to foster heartburn and should also be avoided, including eating rich desserts, especially chocolate and mints; smoking; and drinking coffee — even the decaffeinated type."

Pressure on the stomach, he noted, should also be avoided, since it may trigger acid reflux. "Don't wear tight belts."

Wedding and Anniversary Cakes
All flavors, fountain, etc. included
\$35.00 per hundred serving
Special Advantage of This Special Event...
BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING
733-8058
Complete reception inventory in stock

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate College of Foot Surgeons
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT • 734-7676
Conditions Treated Include:
Ingrown nails Hammertoes Corns & callouses Children's foot problems Bunions Arch & heel pain Warts Running Injuries Bone spurs

Third Dimension Cuts
"Quality Hair Care. whatever your style!"
Style and Texture
A great cut for a choice of styles! Perfect for winter wear!
HAIRCUT \$7.50
PERMS include precision cut, style & warranty.
\$22.95 - \$39.95
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
OPEN SUNDAYS AND LATE EVENINGS
Blue Lakes Mall
733-4733

THE BON
TWIN FALLS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE.
MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO MUCH EASIER. AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!

ALL STORES WASHINGTON, OREGON, MONTANA, IDAHO, WYOMING, UTAH
39 Locations to register.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES.
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time to plan important plans and the most immediate of all—your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE
 A complete service to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual china, stemware, silver, table linens and bath accessories
 Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories
 Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
 Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
 A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
 Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
 Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

DEC./JAN.
CHERYL EHRESMAN
ELBERT COX
DEC. 20
KRISTY BUCKLAND
CURTIS WEBB
DEC. 20
BECKY BUTLER
CHARLES JOHNSON
JAN. 1

Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9
Sat. 10-7; Sun. 12-5

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE MICROWAVES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 100 MICROWAVES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!

SAVE 100'S OF \$\$\$ FANTASTIC PRICES!

BUY FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

FROM AS LOW AS \$99.95 NOW ONLY \$239.95

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON MOST UNITS! HURRY! FOR BEST SELECTION!

EXAMPLE: Model JEM 31 Reg. \$429.95

5-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
Covers the Built-in Parts & Labor. See Warranty for Details.

HANGS FROM KITCHEN WALL CABINETS

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1987
O.A.C.

Blocker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
ED & MIKE COOK
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Valley happenings

Bereaved parents plan supper

TWIN FALLS — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 404 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls. All bereaved parents are welcome. For more information call Callie at 734-2406, Pam at 734-5216 or Joan at 423-5599 or 733-2044.

Legion auxiliary holds potluck

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Roma Hymas, 328 Seventh Ave. E. for a potluck supper. Bring a covered dish, place setting and a gift not costing more than \$3 to exchange. Members are collecting intensive care lotion for nursing home residents and fruit platters for the homebound. Baked goods or other gifts are not needed.

Venzon to speak to Network

TWIN FALLS — Pegan Venzon of Venzon Jewelry, Twin Falls, will show jewelry for the holiday at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Articles from "Made in Idaho," a new business in the Magic Valley Mall, also will be shown.

Aglow group slates speaker

TWIN FALLS — Christie Moore, who has just returned from Jakarta, Indonesia, will speak at the Twin Falls Evening Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle. The organization is interdenominational and all women are welcome.

Jerome Women's Aglow meets

JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday at China Village. Donna DeShields, Twin Falls, will speak, and Bernette King, Erma Wall, Millie Coffman and Debbie Moses will provide music.

Art Guild to have tasting table

TWIN FALLS — Art Guild of Magic Valley meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Killifoye Graphics, 627 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Members are to bring a white elephant and art item for the tasting table.

Petting zoo opens at mall

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will operate a petting zoo from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Blue Lakes Mall. Admission is 25 cents and there will be candy cans for children and all types of young farm animals to pet. For more information contact Doug Vogtman, 326-3193, or Sharon Lederer, 536-5448.

Writers plan to exchange gifts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writer's League will hold a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. A gift exchange will be held and members are to include a poem or short essay describing the contents of their wrapped gift. Prospective members are welcome.

Veterans group seeks names

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Rainbow Division Veterans is seeking names of all honorably discharged veterans who served in the 42nd Infantry Division in either World War I or II. Anyone who was with the division or knows of someone who was is asked to contact Pete Compton, West Region, Rainbow Division Veterans Association, 1618 Juniper St., Forest Grove, Ore. 97116.

Drunk drivers are everyone's business

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I were outside when we noticed a neighbor attempting to get into his car. He was obviously very drunk and in no condition to drive. (He could hardly walk.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My husband took his car keys away from him, and tried to talk him into going home. He refused and demanded that my husband return his keys. They argued for about 10 minutes, then this drunken neighbor became very belligerent, physically overpowered my husband and retrieved his car keys.

Then he got into his car and took off like a bat out of hell. That's when we called the police.

Please understand, we never get involved in other people's business, but this was important. The neighbor was picked up.

When we questioned our friends, parents, etc., we were told that it wasn't our business, and we could have been sued for harassment.

Abby, if it wasn't our business, whose business was it? By the way, we're not a couple of old fuddy-duddies. We are a 29-year-old couple who have a drink or two ourselves once in a while — but not when we're driving. Please comment.

—PEOPLE AGAINST DRUNKS

DEAR PEOPLE: It is your business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving.

You acted responsibly when you confiscated the man's car keys and called the police. Others could learn

from you.

DEAR ABBY: Twice this past year my gentleman friend went to a benefit for a sick friend. Both times he went without me, saying it was for men only.

I had no reason to doubt him and forgot all about it.

Afterward he casually said they went very well and a lot of money was collected for said friend. I thought it was nice, until one night while we were at a party, several women mentioned what a good time they had at both benefits. Louie immediately changed the subject.

Two days later we met two other women friends of his while taking a walk. Louie hadn't seen them since the two benefits. He nearly went through the sidewalk when they commented on the great time they had at the benefits.

Now he tells me that next week there is going to be another benefit, and this one also will be for men only.

—KITTY IN NYC

DEAR KITTY: I think you would benefit enormously if you got rid of Louie. He's not behaving like either a gentleman or a friend.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about

Auction houses welcoming new breed of art collectors

NEW YORK (AP) — When Leonardo da Vinci filled a parchment with sketches of a child and a lamb 500 years ago, he could have never dreamed it would one day sell for \$3.63 million.

But then that price, and the wave of wealthy new buyers who've made the auction house the place to deposit disposable income this fall, have been revelations to today's art world.

"There are lots of new buyers we have not seen before at virtually every auction," said Amanda Jenkins, vice president of marketing for Christie's, one of the two major auction houses.

"In the past, people would start modestly, working their way up to a large collection. But now people are creating instant major collections."

This new breed of art collector may not only need directions to reach Christie's or Sotheby's, but some also need restraints once they get inside.

"I have to keep some of these clients in their chairs. They want to buy everything," said Richard Feigen, a New York City art dealer who works privately for many art buyers. "In some cases, they're completely naive. I had to act as a guard."

CORRECTION

The men's Nike tennis shoes on page 5 of the Sears December 14th circular are incorrectly priced, correct price, \$29.99. Men's \$35 Oatkin slacks on page 4 and men's sweaters and velours in tall sizes on page 5 are not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused, our valued customers.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

the woman who let her neighbor use her telephone, and then found out the neighbor had made \$200 worth of long-distance phone calls, I think the woman got off cheap.

We operate a small telephone company in northern Wisconsin, and this has happened to our customers more times than one would think.

The other big problem comes when people rent their house while they're away on an extended vacation. Before leaving, they do not notify us to discontinue their telephone service; then they come back and find out their renters ran a bill up to the sky! (We've been told that this happens to electric, gas, sewer and water bills, too.)

Our advice to anyone who has a neighbor come over and ask to use the phone, saying his is "out of order": Go right to your phone and call the telephone repair service and request that your neighbor's phone be repaired. Then ask your neighbor what number he wants to call and dial it yourself to be sure it's a local call.

—SYDNEY THE MANAGER, NIAGARA, WIS.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

TO GIVE OR TO HAVE



**SAVE \$9 Reg. 43.88
SALE \$34.99**
Helene Curtis
Post Impression™
perm

**SAVE \$7 Reg. 39.88
SALE \$31.99**
One Better™
perm

Make a great first impression with the soft bounce of the Post Impression™ perm from Helene Curtis.

One Better™ perm, 39.88
Prices include shampoo, cut and style.

Professional hair care products always available.

Prices effective through Saturday, December 20th.

Introducing Our Stylists:

- Evelyn Hansen
- Linda Slane
- Duke Kodesh
- Linda Waters
- Pat Price
- Vicki Hansen
- Becky Gould

Located in the Customer Service Dept. Walk-ins welcome or by appointment

PHONE: 734-0833
STYLING SALON HOURS:
Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHARGE IT
THE STYLING SALON

JCPenney

☑ Magic Valley Mall

© 1986, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

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

733-0626
The T-N


BURGER KING

Help Burger King® Help Others

DONATE Any CANNED FOOD item to the Twin Falls Community Action Agency at Burger King® and receive a Medium Pepsi® FREE!

Offer Expires January 11, 1987
Good only at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

40 Experts at hand.



Choosing a health care professional is an important decision. Throughout your life you may need different doctors for different reasons.

That's why St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has designed DOCS—Physician Referral Service. Whether you're new to the community, in need of a specialist or desire a second opinion—DOCS Physician Referral is an invaluable service for anyone who needs assistance in selecting a doctor.

DOCS Physician Referral Service is a neatly compiled directory of over 40 medical experts available to you & your family. Just call the DOCS toll-free number and we'll mail the listing to you. It's that simple.

1-800-443-DOCS

DOCS Physician Referral is a public service of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. We're On Your Side.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
709 No. Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301



Lauren

"Ralph Lauren"
Ideal for Gift Giving
She will enjoy the lovely fragrance of Lauren.

Available in several sizes of cologne and spray cologne. Classic soft body lotion, classic foaming shower bath, classic dry oil silkner, body creme, body powder and Gift Sets priced from \$14.99 to \$69.99. And while supplies last... 2 pc. travel bag set, only \$21.99 with purchase.

The Model Ltd

BLUE LAKES MALL
734-9400

CHANGE CARDS WELCOME
VISA

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-6

Anniversaries

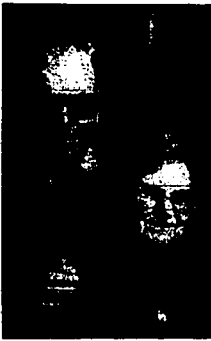
The Waldens

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walden will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Castleford Baptist Church.

Walden and Violet Phillips were married Dec. 5, 1936, in Huntsville, Ark. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 36 years until retiring.

The event will be hosted by the couple's two daughters, Helen Pryor, Reno, Nev., and Shirley Baker, Fairbanks, Alaska, and their spouses. The Waldens have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Lester and Violet Walden

The Bristols

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Randall "Tex" Bristol will be honored at an open house Dec. 23 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Bristol and Laura Traxell were married Dec. 15, 1936, in Raymondville, Texas. They met while attending high school in San Peritas, Texas. They lived in Texas where he operated a gas station-grocery store in Raymondville. In 1950 they moved to Filer and he later had his own real estate business until retiring in 1976.

They now live at 1973 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, and are active in their church.

The couple has three sons, Bruce Bristol, Albion; Andrew Bristol, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Gary Bristol, Declo, and nine grandchildren.



Laura and 'Tex' Bristol

Somebody needs you

The CSI Refugee Center at 1300 Kimberly Road has urgent need for sheets, pillows, pillow cases, blankets, pots, pans, dishes, silverware and winter coats for children. If you can help, please take items to the above address. If unable to deliver items, phone 734-9581 for pickup.

St. Vincent de Paul Center needs volunteers to assist at the center's Thrift Shop in the former Bonanza Store on Main Street South. If interested, phone 734-9143 or just drop in.

The Foster Grandparent Program

needs persons to work with children with exceptional needs in Burley. To qualify, the person must be at least 60, low-income and in good health. There are benefits for eligible people. If you are interested, phone Marcie Donner at 734-7583 or drop her a note, c/o CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Christmas card yields anonymous gift

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The coordinator of the county's annual holiday food drive says she opened an envelope addressed to the drive and found \$1,000 in cash in an unsigned Christmas card.

A typed message read: "Please use this contribution to help some of the needy families in Benton County this holiday season."

"I about fell over. I just couldn't believe it," Ginger Gouveia said Wednesday.

"Whoever sent it must have had faith that it would get to the right place," Ms. Gouveia said. "I just want to let the person who sent this know that we appreciate it and that it will go to help the needy."

Twin Falls blood drive passes 120-pint quota

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area blood donors turned out in force Monday and Tuesday to exceed the 120-pint quota both days.

Ann Livingston, manager of the Sawtooth Red Cross chapter, says 134 pints were donated Monday and 124 on Tuesday. There were 15 first-time donors.

Dee Allison received a 15-gallon donor pin; David Boring, 10 gallon; Roger Stafford, seven; Colin Randolph and Jack Hayes, six; Jeanne Earl and Curtis Kemp, five; Deborah Snow, Genevieve Mori, Susan Jesser and Kendel Egbert,

four; Julia Pollow, Mark Stevens, Ruthan Stevens, three, and Michael Mumm and Marvin Veeder, two.

Receiving one-gallon pins were Janet Taylor, Daniel Drummond, Dawn Knaap, Charles Lenker, Roxanne Mumm, James Howie, Jayme Cabral and Annette Elcock.



GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS ON SALE from SINGER

The Debutante Machine

- Built-in Stitches
- Built-in Buttonholer
- Easy Threading
- Free-Arm for Sleeves
- Sews Denim

NOW ONLY \$199.99

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
A Trademark of The Singer Company

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER
157 MAIN AVE. WEST
"ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL"
733-3344

STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 6:00
SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 6:00
SUNDAYS 12:30 TO 4:00

Debutante's escort must be just right

A Hearst Magazine

A debutante's toughest job is to find the right escorts as she fits from party to party during her coming-out year.

"A debutante can be dressed to perfection," deb of the decade Cornelia Guest wrote in the Holiday Party section of the December Harper's Bazaar, "but unless she has an escort to bring to each party, she might as well stay at home."

The ideal escort should be tall, dark and handsome, a good dancer, charming and not a heavy drinker. A brother who fits the description is jelly.

"Boyfriends are poor choices for escorts," she wrote, "they tend to be offended by flirtation, which generally subsides after the season comes to a close."

Tradition dictates that when a girl reaches age 18 she is presented to society at a ball or cotillion, usually in her hometown. If there's a more glamorous ball nearby, she may choose to "come out" a second time.

Most cotillions are held in the three-month period from November to January.

A debutante living outside New York could be presented this season at the Harvest Ball in Atlanta, Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, Richmond German, San Francisco Cotillion, Velled-Prophet Ball in St. Louis or Ak-Sar-Ben Ball in Omaha.

There's the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh, Holly Ball in Wilmington, Las Madras in Los Angeles, Passant Cotillion in Chicago, Debutante Ball in Denver, Rex and Cornus Ball in New Orleans and the St. Cecilia Ball in Charleston.

In New York, the ball to surpass all others is the Infirmary Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria on Dec.

Late Night Madness Sale

we're staying open weeknights until 8 p.m. for Christmas convenience

EVERY PFAFF SEWING MACHINE IN STOCK will be specially sale priced.

Every Pfaff sewing machine in our store — from the top-of-the-line Creative™ to our economy-priced Hobbyminics™ will be sold at special Late Night Madness sale prices. Now you can own the precision-engineered Pfaff you've always wanted — and save big mad!

PFaff

For The Finest Selection Of Handcrafted Jewelry & Idaho Arts Stop First At

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

VENZON JEWELRY
"more than a jewelry store"

& IDAHO ARTS

153 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls • 734-5554

Open Mon.-Thurs 10-6, Fri. 11-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4

Remember Someone Special

Light up a life MEMORIAL TREE

DAVE LOCKER MALL

SPONSORED BY COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD HOME HOSPICES SERVICE

DETACH HERE

HOSPICE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGES YOUR GIFT OF (\$10 suggested) IN LOVING MEMORY OF

DONOR'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO HOSPICE. ALL GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. MAIL TO HOSPICE BOX 111, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe

Phone 733-5542

THE DOWNTOWN MALL
251 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
FREE PARKING IN REAR

QUALITY GIFTS FROM . . .

Price Hardware True Value

147 MAIN AVE. W. • TWIN FALLS

• Free Giftwrap • Layaways • Gift Certificates • Free Parking • Prices Effective Through Dec. 20

Open Weeknight Until 8 P.M. • Sunday 12-4

733-5477

<p>Insulated COOKIE SHEETS & CAKE PANS</p> <p>14x16 COOKIE SHEET \$11.99</p> <p>Jelly ROLL PAN Covered CAKE PAN \$13.99</p> <p>..... \$17.99</p>	<p>Chillfast ICE CREAM MAKER</p> <p>Agree new innovation for homemade ice cream. No electricity! No heat! No salt needed!</p> <p>1 Pint \$24.99</p> <p>1 Quart \$37.99</p> <p>Reg. \$24.99 SALE \$19.99</p>	<p>FARBERWARE 2-Slice TOASTER</p> <p>Special thermostat senses heat and moisture to assure best toasting. Setting for fresh and frozen. Wide toast wells. Wood-look control panel. (UL)</p> <p>Reg. \$22.99 SALE \$19.99</p>	<p>Smith's SHARP KNIFE SHARPENER</p> <p>Sharpens very quickly and easily. 7" Carbon Coated Steel Rods are supported by a natural Cedar Wood base with snap-in storage holder.</p> <p>Reg. \$10.99 SALE \$7.99</p>
<p>J.A. HENCKELS 4 Piece STEAK KNIFE SET</p> <p>#29125. Featuring high carbon, no-rust steel blades. Ice hardened, hand honed.</p> <p>Reg. \$47.50 SALE \$34.50</p>	<p>Cuisinart DLC-10 Plus FOOD PROCESSOR</p> <p>Featuring 30 year motor warranty, expanded feed tube, all attachments in stock. Cuisinart — they really are that much better.</p> <p>Reg. \$139.99 SALE \$109.99</p>	<p>Reverse Ware 10-Piece COOKWARE SET</p> <p>10 pc. copper bottom set. Consists of: 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt., 4 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" square skillet (6 qt. cover lid), 1 1/2 qt. steamer/raindome.</p> <p>SALE \$89.99</p>	<p>Chicago Cutlery 5-Piece GOURMET HELPER</p> <p>With steel, GH-5.</p> <p>List \$104.99 SALE \$69.99</p>
<p>KitchenAid KSS Commercial Grade Multi-Function MIXER</p> <p>Stainless steel bowl, planetary action. Kitchen Aids largest model.</p> <p>Reg. \$299.99 SALE \$249.99</p>	<p>schott-Zwiesel CRYSTAL STEAMWARE</p> <p>3 patterns: classic, doreen, florence. Reg. \$10.00 to \$14.00 each. NOW \$7.95 to \$9.95 ea.</p>	<p>Chicago Cutlery 6-Piece CHEF'S CHOICE KNIFE SET</p> <p>CCB-6</p> <p>SALE \$89.99</p>	<p>Chicago Cutlery Under Cabinet KNIFE STORAGE SYSTEM</p> <p>This innovative design saves valuable counter space, yet allows easy and convenient access to kitchen cutlery.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.00 SALE \$29.99</p>
<p>Excalibur FOOD DEHYDRATOR</p> <p>16 sq. ft. #10000. Horizontal air-flow adjustable. Reg. \$149.00 NOW \$119.99</p>	<p>Pullenex ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER</p> <p>Ultra fine cool mist. Quiet performance. 1 1/2 gallon tank. Reg. \$79.95 Sale \$54.95 Rebate -6.00 FINAL COST \$49.95</p>	<p>Sunbeam HIGH EFFICIENCY MAXMASTER #01401</p> <p>175 watt motor for outstanding performance. 12 electrically controlled speeds make it easy to use. Automatically adjusts to load changes.</p> <p>Reg. \$97.99 SALE \$78.88</p>	<p>Master MECHANIX Variable Speed REV. DRILL</p> <p>Quality features at a most affordable price. Variable speed range. 3/8" and 1/2" bits. Amp. 1/2 H.P. Reg. \$37.99 SALE \$27.99</p>



Buttrey

SMOKED SAUSAGE
 HILLSHIRE FARM Smoked Sausage, Regular Beef or Polska, 1 lb. package

229

GRANNY SMITH LARGE APPLES
 Fancy Excellent, all-purpose apple

49¢ LB.

SUPER MOIST CAKE MIXES
 BETTY CROCKER Assorted flavors 18.5 oz.

69¢

BAKERY FRESH MINI BAGELS
 "Try these unique little bagels with your favorite topping"

179 DOZ.

CANDLES
 Tapered 12" or 15 hr. scented votive

\$1 FOR 6

REVLON IMPLEMENTS
 IN STOCK!

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
 IN STOCK!

CANDLES
 SCENTED PILLAR Regular or Fluted 3"x3" or 2"x6"

99¢

CANDLES
 SCENTED PILLAR Regular or Fluted 3"x6"

1 99

REVLON IMPLEMENTS
 IN STOCK!

1/2 OFF
 REGULAR PRICE!

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
 IN STOCK!

1/2 OFF
 REGULAR PRICE

Does not include American Greetings



PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 15 THROUGH MON., JAN. 14, 1991
 Getting Ready For Christmas
 Here's the FUN!
BUTTREY FOODS
 1000 W. MAIN ST.

LET US HELP YOU GIVE JUST THE RIGHT GIFT THIS YEAR WITH A BUTTREY GIFT CERTIFICATE!

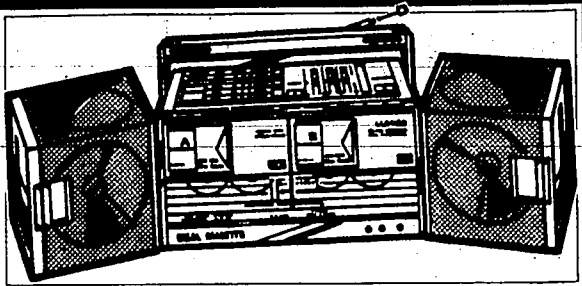
SEE ANY BUTTREY STORE FOR DETAILS



ENERGIZER BATTERIES

EVEREADY
2 pack AAA; AA; C or D
or 1 pack 9 volt.

169
EA.



MINI-DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER

Lloyd's #V333
With AM/FM radio, hi-speed
dubbing, automatic continuous
playback, and detachable speakers.

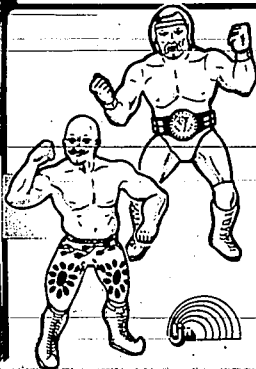
59⁹⁹



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

Good or Evil action-figures-for
ages 5 and up.

399
EA.



WRESTLING FIGURES

Choose from the Good or Bad
World Wrestling Federation
Figure Assortment. Each 1-pound
figure is 8½" high.

269
EA.



DREAM GLOW BARBIE

11½" doll with starry glow-
in-the-dark
clothes

10⁹⁸



HORS D'OEUVRE CUTLERY

Stainless steel.
Asst.
Christmas
Designs.

99[¢]
EA.



SILVER ICICLES

Flame resistant, tarnish-
proof, reusable. 18" long.
1000-strand package.

9[¢]



INDOOR/OUTDOOR LIGHTS

100 light set. 5-way
flashing
or steady
burning.

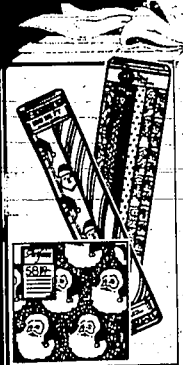
549



GIFT TAGS

120
piece
assortment.

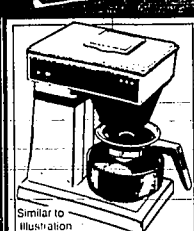
39[¢]



Selected GIFT WRAP IN STOCK!

Select Christmas Patterns

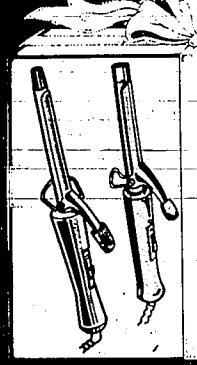
1/2 OFF
REGULAR PRICE



Similar to
Iguaz-alton
MR. COFFEE
International Design
24⁸⁹
#IDS-10



MR. COFFEE
FILTERS For all drip
coffee makers.
100 count. Fits all
drip
coffee
makers.
59[¢]



CURLING IRON

SANYO
Super Sirm Dry Iron
#SN-101A or My-Curl-Pro
Type Dry Iron #SN-101

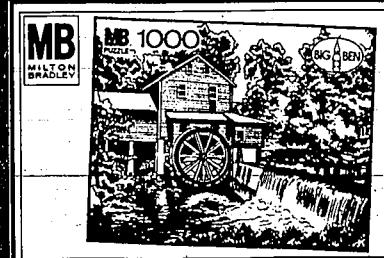
299
EA.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE

For 1 to 4 players.
Ages 8 and up.

999



BIG BEN PUZZLE

Assorted American or
European scenes. 26"
x 20" with 1000 pieces.

199



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

NEEDS

One Group Men's Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
 NOW ONLY
\$19.99
KETCHUM DRY GOODS
 130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9824
 Open Monday through Friday 10:00 to 8:00; Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
 Open Sundays 11:00 to 5:00



CHRISTMAS HOURS
OPEN SUNDAYS
 12:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
 OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

LADIES BLOUSES
 ONE RACK **1/2 PRICE**

WESTERN BOOTS
 SELECTED STYLES
25% to 50% OFF

MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE
EXPERT BOOT & SHOE REPAIR

For The Best In The West Shop At...
WESTERN WEAR
 224 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

Your Child With Santa On
VIDEO
 TO CHERISH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE AT NO CHARGE.
SATURDAY 1-4 p.m.
SUNDAY 1-3 p.m.

BRING YOUR OWN VHS TAPE OR PURCHASE ONE FROM US FOR \$5

Cain's
 204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111



ROPERS OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
 TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Men's Tempco Down Filled Jackets
 Reg. \$115 to \$159 NOW **\$99.95**

Arrow Paddock Club Wool Plaid Shirts
 Reg. \$28 NOW **\$21.99**

Levi's® 501 Jeans
 30"-36" Length **\$15.99**

38"-40" Length **\$17.99**

Levi's® Colored 501 Jeans **\$24.99 to \$30.00**

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Charge Cards Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

If It's From Roper's It's Right
ROPERS
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

SHOP **IDAHO** for CHRISTMAS


ALL WOMEN'S FASHION & COLD WEATHER BOOTS


By: Naturalizer, Selby, Bastien, Cougar, many others.

25% OFF

Both Stores Open Sunday 12-4 p.m.

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Hudsons SHOES
 Two locations to serve you... downtown & Lynwood.



ALMOND ROCA
 1 LB. TUB
 Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.57**

GLUE GUN
 Permanently bonds in 60 seconds with automatic thermostat, trigger.
 Reg. \$22.69 **\$11.88**

Krengel's
 Open Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
 210 2nd AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-0132




OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-4:00
 Great Selection of **FUR COATS**
 NOW **1/2 PRICE**

McParis
 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

40% OFF
ALL ROBES, NIGHTIES & NIGHTSHIRTS
 Open Evenings Mon.-Fri. 'til 8:00
 Starting Dec. 15th thru Dec. 23rd
 Twin Falls Store Only
 Gift Certificates Available
 Open Sunday 4 Hours Only • 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

Kathy's
 156 Main Ave. North Twin Falls



SUNDAY ONLY
 Christmas **PICKS-GREENS-ORNAMENTS**

1/2 OFF

THE HOMESTEAD
 221 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls 733-1340
 OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30-4:30



Businessman says Iran receptive to more deals for arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A businessman believed to be an Iranian intelligence agent says he gave unspecified aid to Lebanese terrorists to induce them to free American hostages.

The businessman, Manucher Ghorbanifar, said Iran is open to more deals that would release hostages and send weaponry to Tehran.

Ghorbanifar, in his first interview since the arms sales came to public notice last month, said he brokered deals this year and last under which Iran agreed to pay \$35 million for six plane loads of U.S.-made anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles.

After meeting with White House officials, Ghorbanifar said in the interview with ABC's "20/20" Thursday night, he traveled as a private citizen to Lebanon and convinced terrorists there to release three American hostages, the first on Sept. 14, 1985 and the most recent last Nov. 2.

The terrorists listened to Ghorbanifar, he said, "because we can help them in other fields... They have problems in some other parts

of the world." He did not elaborate, but implied that Iran is providing military or financial aid to the Islamic Jihad, which is demanding the release of 17 of its members jailed in Kuwait for attacks on the U.S. and French embassies there.

U.S. officials and experts on terrorism believe that Islamic Jihad also is responsible for the 1983 bombings of the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut, which killed 258 Americans.

The U.S. National Security Agency intercepted signals indicating that Iran paid the Islamic Jihad \$1 million for those attacks, the Miami Herald has reported.

Terrorism experts in and out of government believe that the Shi'ite Moslem group is linked to elements in Iran's revolutionary government and is holding two other American hostages. Islamic Jihad has announced that a third man, William Buckley, reportedly the CIA's station chief in Beirut, died in its custody.

Two other Americans are being held by the Revolutionary Justice

Organization, and a third is being held by Revolutionary Cells-Ommeh Mukhtar Forces, two groups also thought to have ties to Tehran, according to terrorism experts.

Ghorbanifar said the Tehran government wants more arms and is hopeful that more hostages will be released.

"I think the deal is not dead yet," said Ghorbanifar, who identified himself as a private businessman with "no connection with the government" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A Saudi Arabian businessman who in July 1985 put Ghorbanifar in touch with then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane identified Ghorbanifar as the chief of European intelligence for Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi.

An American who has dealt with Ghorbanifar, but who spoke on condition of anonymity, also described him as an Iranian intelligence officer.

A U.S. government analyst on Iran said there was no clear evidence that Ghorbanifar is an intelligence

officer or associate of Mousavi. Mousavi has been described by Iranian sources in Tehran as ally of Parliamentary speaker Hojatolamsh Hashemi Rafsanjani and other "pragmatists" who reportedly seek to improve ties with the West.

However, Mousavi's public remarks have been more anti-Western than those of other Iranian officials, and the U.S. government analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity, categorized Mousavi as a radical with socialist leanings.

Ghorbanifar said the United States should not send arms to Tehran "for the time being," but referred to a recent statement by Rafsanjani that Iran would help free more hostages in return for war supplies.

"I see great hopes of seeing your hostages released and a better relation in the future," said Ghorbanifar.

Rafsanjani, in a speech on Nov. 28, said: "If America stops being a bully, and returns our material being held there, we will call on the Lebanese people to help you on the questions of the hostages."

The offer drew a chilly response from U.S. officials, who cited President Reagan's statement that "no further arms sales of any kind will be sent to Iran."

Reagan partially lifted the arms embargo in a still classified intelligence "finding" last Jan. 17. But the embargo is blocking the shipment of arms that Iran purchased in the days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but which were not delivered before the revolution of 1979.

The material consists largely of spare parts for such U.S.-made armaments as F-4, F-5 and F-14 fighters, C-130 transport planes, as well as radar and computer equipment, American officials said in 1979.

"The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called the Iranian claim 'a fantasy figure.' "Most of it is in pretty good shape," said Pentagon spokesman 1980: when then-President Jimmy

Carter impounded the goods. A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Don Brownlee, said the material was valued at \$26.8 million, and is being stored in government warehouses in the United States.

Iranian negotiators, however, say the United States owes it \$10.8 billion, mostly in war supplies and damages suffered by Iran's armed forces and Revolutionary Guards because they did not have the material for the war against Iraq, according to a U.S. official versed in the issue.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called the Iranian claim "a fantasy figure." "Most of it is in pretty good shape," said Pentagon spokesman 1980: when then-President Jimmy

Justice Dept. blocked probe of Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department acknowledged Friday that it briefly sidetracked an FBI probe of the Nicaraguan Contras, involving the operations of a Miami-based cargo airline that has been linked to arms shipments to Iran and efforts to supply weapons to the rebels.

The Justice Department made the admission after publication of a story Friday morning in the Wall Street Journal saying that the FBI investigation had been delayed in October or early November because of delicate hostage negotiations in the Middle East.

The story raised the possibility that Attorney General Edwin Meese III or other top Justice Department officials blocked the FBI probe because they might have known prior to mid-November about transfers of proceeds from the Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan rebels.

On the other hand, it was possible the FBI probe was suspended solely because top Justice officials knew the airline was involved in sending weapons to Iran as part of a scheme to obtain the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. Meese has said he knew of that effort since January 1986.

At a news briefing, Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten denied that the suspension was ordered because Justice officials knew that payments from Iran had been transferred to the Contras.

"At no time" during the period in which the FBI probe was shelved

"did officials of the Department of Justice have or obtain knowledge of anything related to recent disclosures of funds transferred to the Contras which were involved in the Iranian arms transfers," said Korten.

Meese has said that he and other Justice Department officials didn't suspect until the weekend of Nov. 22-23 that some proceeds from the Iranian weapons sale were funneled to the rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., who will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the 100th Congress, asked for an internal investigation of the matter to be conducted by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility. The office investigates allegations of misconduct by department officials.

Korten said the department has received Biden's request, but said the department would not comment.

Korten said there had been a "brief delay" in inquiries of "approximately a week" due to unspecified "legitimate national security concerns."

"This brief delay did not adversely affect the conduct of these inquiries," which have been resumed, Korten said.

He refused to say whether the national security concerns involved the hostages in Iran.

Korten did not specify when the delay occurred, saying only that it had been "several weeks ago."

Organization, and a third is being held by Revolutionary Cells-Ommeh Mukhtar Forces, two groups also thought to have ties to Tehran, according to terrorism experts.

Southern Air flew four missions in the first half of 1986 from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, where some of the Iranian weapons originated, to Tel Aviv, U.S. Transportation Department records show. Meese has said that Israeli intermediaries transferred the arms to the Iranians.

It is highly unusual, but not unheard of, for the Justice Department to call off an FBI criminal investigation on national security grounds, but Korten said the matter was handled properly.

The delay "does not go to the integrity of the process... The inquiries resumed shortly thereafter, the inquiries were not affected in any

way," he emphasized.

Korten refused to say who in the Justice Department directed the FBI to delay the investigation, but the move apparently was made by Meese or one of his top deputies.

Professional Glass & Mirror

Residential and Commercial
Automotive Glass and Insurance Claims
Call Bryan Powlis and Hal Frazier
Serving You With Over 20 Years Combined Experience.
"We Specialize in Prompt Service"


STORM WINDOWS
25% OFF

BEVELED MIRRORS
25% OFF

36" x 48" \$34.33
24" x 48" \$24.01
Door Mirror

Located in the Columbia Paint Building
1936 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-0995

ANNOUNCING



Dr. Kevin D. Bonner has recently returned from a Seminar in New York City with the American Society for the Advancement of Anesthesia in Dentistry.

At the Seminar Dr. Bonner learned the Introversive Sedation technique where people are put into a "twilight sleep" while having their dental work done. He will be using this technique along with his father, Dr. Max S. Bonner, who has been doing this successfully for over 15 years.


Our practice is located at 912 E. Main, Burley, Idaho.
Hours: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Mon.-Fri.
Evening Appr. are Available

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

	MIGHTY DUMP	Reg. \$19.99 Sole \$11.99 Rebate -.00	YOUR COST \$9.99
	GRADER	Reg. \$13.99 Sole \$8.99 Rebate -.15	YOUR COST \$8.49
	MIGHTY MIXER	Reg. \$26.99 Sole \$15.99 Rebate -.00	YOUR COST \$12.99
	BULLDOZER	Reg. \$15.99 Sole \$9.99 Rebate -.15	YOUR COST \$8.49
	MIGHTY CAR CARRIER	Reg. \$37.99 Sole \$22.99 Rebate -.00	YOUR COST \$19.99
	ROVIN' WRECKER	Reg. \$15.99 Sole \$9.99 Rebate -.15	YOUR COST \$8.49
	ALL TONKA GOBOTS	Buy One - Regular Price Get One Free (Rock Lords not included)	
	ROCK LORDS	Reg. \$5.49	NOW \$3.99
	Slinky Dog	All Kenner	30% OFF
	SLING SHOT MASK	Now \$19.99	Savings Like
	CHUCK NORRIS	Reg. \$6.99	NOW \$4.99
	OUTLAW	Reg. \$38.49	\$26.99
	HURRICANE	Reg. \$21.99	\$15.39
	SLING SHOT	Reg. \$26.99	\$18.99

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 18 BLUE LAKES MALL 734-5678

At Very Competitive Rates!



A Loan For Every Reason

Whatever your reason — First Federal has the loan for you. If your family's growing right out of your home, a Home Improvement Loan from First Federal will add on a couple of rooms. If your car is wheezing and coughing, a New Car Loan will put you in the driver's seat of your shiny new dream car. If a loan will keep your student in college, redecorate your home or make Christmas merrier, come to First Federal today. There's a loan for you — at very competitive rates.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

- Home Office — Twin Falls 233 2nd St. North 733-4222
- Twin Falls 888 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-9122
- Burley Overland Shopping Center 878-8302
- Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall 734-0562
- Rupert 701 7th Street 436-0505
- Buhl 123 North Broadway 543-8881

Buchanan says he has OK to return fire at Reagan critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. Buchanan said Wednesday he has an unspoken go-ahead from the Oval Office to return fire in the face of "savage" attacks against Reagan over the Iran arms sale controversy.

Buchanan, the White House communications director, has accused leading Republicans of deserting President Reagan over the scandal and lashed out at the "adversary press" for attempting to cripple the presidency.

He asserted that the law might be broken if the cause is justified has incited calls for his removal, but Buchanan said he is staying put. "I have an implied benediction from the president and chief of staff (Donald T. Regan) to go out and defend the president and make his case and to make the arguments of what he's done," he said.

Buchanan, whose office produces Reagan's speeches and handles media relations, said in an interview that he decided to go public because of "a sense of exasperation that the people who ought to be speaking out in defending this president ... weren't doing their job."

Arguing that the controversy has taken on a distinctly political tone, Buchanan said criticism directed at the president's way has been "savage and unjust and partisan, and my job is to deal with those criticisms."

During the height of the storm that later caused Nixon to step down, he wrote, "There was a fanatic mentality around the White House staff these days. We've got to put out the life rafts and hope to pull the presidency through."

Application for NATO post withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Communications Director Patrick J. Buchanan said Friday he applied for the post of U.S. ambassador to NATO in October, but withdrew this week, partly because of opposition from the Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

His former position as head of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. Buchanan said he told White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan he was withdrawing his candidacy for the position.

He said his reasons included "the election returns and the altered composition of the Senate," which will be controlled by Democrats beginning in January, as well as "indications the State Department would dig in its heels on the nomination."

Asked whether the opposition came from Shultz, he said, "That was my understanding." "I had support across the board, but I flunked my orals at the State Department," he said.

Canadians probe link to Iran arms deal

TORONTO (AP) — Government officials said Friday police are investigating the possible involvement of Canadian businessmen in U.S. arms sales to Iran and complain that Washington is not more forthcoming about the case.

The Wall Street Journal said Friday that Toronto businessmen Donald Fraser and Ernest Miller provided up to \$10 million in credit to Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi for arms sales to Iran.

grave concern about this state of affairs" to Washington, added Mazankowski. He said, however, that Ottawa did not file a formal protest.

Contras. In a related development, the Canadian government denied a news report that it failed to cooperate fully with U.S. authorities in preventing arms dealers from using Canada as a conduit for illegal sales.

The Wall Street Journal said Friday that Toronto businessmen Donald Fraser and Ernest Miller provided up to \$10 million in credit to Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi for arms sales to Iran.

He said the Canadian government also has contacted the CIA, the Intelligence Committee and the U.S. and Israeli embassies in Ottawa.

The Wall Street Journal said Fraser, an accountant, and Miller, a real estate dealer, agreed to provide up to \$10 million to Khashoggi at a time the Saudi Arabian was believed to be helping in organizing the arms sales to Iran.

The Toronto Star quoted U.S. Commerce Department customs official David Kyle as saying Canadian authorities never check with Washington before allowing U.S.-made arms to be exported from Canada.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski told Parliament the case is being investigated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He did not identify the targets of the probe, but he dismissed many published reports as "unconfirmed speculation."

Casey's and Furmark's testimony have not been shared with Canada. "My understanding is that it would be contrary to U.S. law," he told the House of Commons in Canada.

Fraser and Miller operate out of Toronto, the Cayman Islands and Monaco. In an ABC television interview Thursday, Khashoggi said he had received \$15 million from unnamed investors in Canada and the Cayman Islands.

But Paul Frazer, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said Canadian and U.S. officials work closely in monitoring the export of U.S. arms from Canada. He said such sales require a permit and a notice to Washington.

In Washington, Sen. David Durenberger, chairman of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, said later Friday that a "couple of Canadians" were involved in the credit but he did not say how they identified them.

Mazankowski said there was no indication that the Reagan administration had "deliberately withheld" information from Canada.

Khashoggi and his backers were left holding the bag when Iran withheld payments — after Washington halted the sales because no more American hostages were freed in Lebanon, according to news reports.

Clearly, we should have been informed if the Americans had information," Gottleb said. "We have expressed our very deep and wider ramifications for it touches on the power to declare war — the most awesome decision any leader or nation can make."

Clearly, we should have been informed if the Americans had information," Gottleb said. "We have expressed our very

U.S. investigators are probing whether part of Iran's payments for the arms reached Contra rebels in Nicaragua, in defiance of a former congressional ban on direct and indirect military assistance to the

Durenberger, R-Minn., also was quoted as saying a nervous Canadian ambassador had called every member of the intelligence committee saying "What's going on — is there anything more to come?"

"We just said, 'Forget about it, it's not a problem for you, go to the

U.S. investigators are probing whether part of Iran's payments for the arms reached Contra rebels in Nicaragua, in defiance of a former congressional ban on direct and indirect military assistance to the

Demo compares Iran to Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading House Democrat on Saturday warned President Reagan that the Iran Contra arms connection threatens a scandal "deeper and wider" than Watergate that can only be ended by stopping the war in Nicaragua.

deeper and wider ramifications for it touches on the power to declare war — the most awesome decision any leader or nation can make."

"The Contra war is a cancer on this presidency," said Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., recently chosen as House chief deputy whip. "For five years, it has led your administration from one dirty deal to another."

deeper and wider ramifications for it touches on the power to declare war — the most awesome decision any leader or nation can make."

In the Democrats' weekly radio address, Bonior cited the CIA's mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the CIA "assassination" mandate that the Contra's alleged links to drug trafficking, reports of atrocities and the disappearance of millions-of-dollars in "humanitarian" aid.

deeper and wider ramifications for it touches on the power to declare war — the most awesome decision any leader or nation can make."

"More than a decade ago, the people of this nation suffered a scandal that paralyzed our government and forced a president to resign," said Bonior. "Watergate was horrible, but Mr. President, this scandal has

deeper and wider ramifications for it touches on the power to declare war — the most awesome decision any leader or nation can make."

COUPON

HELP IS ON THE WAY!

20% OFF

ALL PURCHASES WITH THIS COUPON TODAY ONLY

12 NOON TO 6 P.M. DECEMBER 14TH

MERC

DEPARTMENT STORE
Blue Lakes Mall

COUPON

HOLIDAY HOURS
Open Week Nights 'Til 9:00 P.M.

Wilson-Bates

What's in a Name? A Reputation.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. No. 733-8116
JEROME 124 2707
BURLEY 2140 Overland Ave. 478-1133
GOODING 218 Main 324-4631

COUPON

20% OFF

ON FRESH FLORAL CENTERPIECES (With Coupon Only)

Rosebud's

129 E. Main • Jerome 324-2922

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind: It's the MOST!

The most important part of our business is filling your prescriptions.

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

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

Dec. 22nd is the deadline for payment of 1st installment 1986 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes and full amount of PERSONAL PROPERTY tax.

Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

At Last There's A Planner That Thinks The Way You Do.

Tired of trying to fit your thoughts into someone else's planner? The new Hazel Plan-A-Rama Organizing System offers the unique opportunity to perfectly tailor a planner to your individual needs and lifestyle.

First, select from a variety of Hazel Plan-A-Rama binders. Next, choose from 15 different fillers, including "Projects," "Daily Appointments," and "Expense Report" pages and many more. Then mix and match the fillers to create your own unique system. You'll find you're better organized and accomplishing more. Try Plan-A-Rama soon.

Clos

Free Gift Wrapping
OPEN SATURDAY 10-5:30

OFFICE SUPPLY
150 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls • 733-2412

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
For that Someone Special

Ladies Wallets
Handbags
Slippers
Stocking Caps
Socks Shoes

30% OFF
ON REG. PRICED MERCHANDISE

Shoes 'n Things
122 E. Main • Jerome 324-5957

20% OFF

All Vitamins • Minerals, Herbs and Supplements

The Natural Way Health Store

120 E. Main Jerome 324-1267

Boys

BRITANIA JEANS

30% OFF
Regular Denim & Cool Blue Sizes

20% OFF
All Reg. Priced Merchandise.

Mamie's
Kids Clothes
124 W. Main 324-1114 Jerome

ROSS WESTERN WEAR

Tony Lama, Nocona, Justin

BOOTS
STARTING AT \$79.98
Mens

WESTERN SHIRTS
Dress & Flannel by H bar C & Wrangler.

STARTING AT \$11.98

Belts, Wallets, Jewelry, Purse, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Coats

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AND LA YAWAYS

107 E. Main Jerome 324-4500

Experts say back channels common

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is drawing expressions of incredulity from several experts following his recent statement that it is not normal practice for American ambassadors to bypass the State Department on sensitive policy issues. "It happens all the time," said Norman Bailey, who once served as a special assistant to President Reagan on the National Security Council staff.

A State Department official, who asked to remain anonymous, said there are probably dozens of ambassadors in foreign policy "hot spots" who deal directly with the NSC without the knowledge of the State Department.

He said communications sometimes involve innocuous issues such as travel by NSC staff members, but on other occasions deal with intelligence operations.

He gave no examples but said a primary reason for using the CIA-operated "privacy channel" is to guard against leaks. Once highly secret information filters into the State Department bureaucracy, the chances for leaks increase substantially, the official said.

Another official said some ambassadors try to keep the secretary of state informed without the risk of leaks by calling him personally on a secure line or through messages delivered by couriers. Alternatively, some envoys ask their NSC contacts to keep the secretary informed, the official said.

The issue surfaced last Monday when Shultz said he was "shocked" to learn that the American ambassador to Beirut, John Kelly, had bypassed the State Department and had communicated with the NSC about the hostages in Lebanon and arms sales to Iran.

Shultz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Kelly informed him last weekend he had numerous contacts with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, then a member of the NSC staff, in late October and early November about the American hostages in Lebanon.

He said there needs to be a "good reason" for an ambassador to bypass the State Department because there is "supposed to be a chain of command from the president to me through the assistant secretary and not through the NSC."

Bailey, now a Washington lawyer, defended the "back channel" system, saying that some activities should be kept from the secretary of state.

"This way, when he is called before a congressional committee, he can say he doesn't know," Bailey said.

He added: "Ambassadors do not work for the State Department, they work for the president."

Bailey and three State Department officials who discussed the issue said it was impossible for Shultz not to be aware that the State Department is at times not kept informed by ambassadors of their activities.

Just who an ambassador is beholden to is somewhat murky. When given their assignments, ambassadors receive a letter from the president which states, in part, "You will receive policy guidelines and instructions from the secretary of state, who is my principal foreign policy adviser, or from me directly."

The letter also states that the secretary is the principal contact for ambassadors but does not explicitly prohibit bypassing him or the State Department.

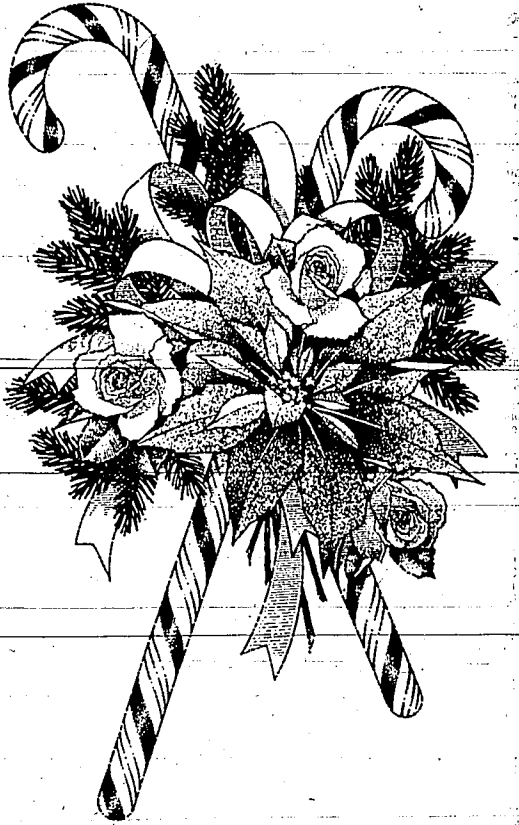
When he testified Monday, Shultz raised the possibility that Kelly had circumvented the State Department because he had been "told to do so on the authority of the president."

Even if that were the case, Shultz said, "I would think he would check with me ... I don't consider this a satisfactory situation."

Christmas 86

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

12:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES

20%

Now Reduced Regularly to 189.00. Our entire stock of dresses in the Street Level Dress Dept. has been reduced. Select from dressy and casual styles in sizes 6 through 20.

(street level)

LIZ WORLD SEPARATES

20%

Now Reduced Regularly to 189.00. Entire stock of Liz World separates is reduced. Sizes 4 through 14.

(street level)

FINGERTIP COATS

25%

Now Reduced Regularly to 189.00. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 through 18.

(street level) and (Top-of-the-Stair)

ENTIRE STOCK STREET LENGTH COATS

40%

Now Reduced Regularly 195.00 to 389.00. Our entire stock of street length coats has been reduced. Sizes 4 through 20.

(street level) and (Top-of-the-Stair)

WARM GOWNS

25%

Now Reduced Regularly 25.00 to 39.00. Famous brand warm gowns and Cuddle Skin gowns. Sizes P, S, M, L.

(street level)

WARM ROBES

25%

Now Reduced Regularly to 79.00. Evelyn Pearson and Vassarette robes in many styles and colors. Sizes P, S, M, L.

(street level)

FUR COATS

Now **1/2 Price**

Great selection of fur coats now 1/2 price.

(street level)

FAMOUS BRAND SLEEPWEAR

Now **23⁰⁰**

Regularly to 38.00. Lanz and Jennifer Dale nightgowns, nightshirts and P.J.'s. Assorted patterns, stripes and novelty flannels.

(top-of-the-stair)

ENTIRE STOCK ACTIVEWEAR

25%

Save on our entire stock of activewear from Danskin, Softouch and Flexatard.

(top-of-the-stair)

CHILDREN'S TUMBLE TABLE

40-50%

Boys' and Girls' pants, tops, shirts and skirts in sizes infants to 14's.

(the-children's-attic)

ESPRIT SPORTSWEAR TABLE

14⁹⁹

Now Reduced to Regularly to 65.00. Pants, skirts, sweaters, blouses and tops.

(the esprit shop)

PATTERNED SWEATERS

25-50%

Now Reduced Regularly to 70.00. New arrivals of patterned sweaters — patterns, solids, glittered and more!

(top-of-the-stair)

ENTIRE STOCK JR. DRESSES

20%

Now Reduced Choose from holiday and winter styles as well as new spring merchandise.

(top-of-the-stair)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0826

The Porcelain Centerpiece Bouquet

- ★ The Porcelain Centerpiece Bouquet will look wonderful on the Christmas table.
- ★ It's a sculptured, porcelain bowl hand-trimmed in 24-carat gold.
- ★ And in the bowl is an elegant holiday arrangement composed of red and white flowers, and Christmas greens. We also include two candles.
- ★ After the flowers are gone, the Porcelain Bowl will be kept as a family heirloom — and enjoyed all through the year.

Remember that you can wire flowers anywhere in the United States or Canada through the Teleflora network.

CRANDALL'S FLOWERS AND HALLMARK SHOP
113 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls • 733-3044
Open Sun. 12-4 • Fridays until 8 p.m.

Teleflora

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 733-1506
FREE PARKING On Sunday

The Paris

Beautiful Complimentary
Gift Wrap
For The Holidays

Reagan says Iran won't ruin agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a White House spokesman outlined a series of domestic initiatives to be unveiled next month, President Reagan vowed Friday not to let the Iranian arms sales affair prevent him from "getting on with the business of governing."

"There's too much left to do and too many items left on the agenda that are not completed," Reagan told newly elected state legislators invited to Washington for two days of briefings by administration officials. The bipartisan group, selected by the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council, gave the president a rousing ovation.

Reagan acknowledged, as he did in his state-of-the-union address, that there is "no doubt mistakes were made" in carrying out his arms sale decision, and said he would not be satisfied "until the facts are before the American people."

"But let me say this," the president added at the conclusion of a speech on domestic issues, "we cannot, and we will not let this stop us from getting on with the business of governing."

As Reagan spoke, administration officials were briefing reporters at the White House on proposed changes in the welfare system, which Reagan is considering as part of his 1989 legislative program.

And presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the government would make public in coming days the results of studies on catastrophic health insurance, methods of keeping U.S. industries competitive in world markets, new agricultural programs and overhauling the

budget process. All are issues Reagan has said he wants to tackle during his final two years in office.

Speakes said the president would receive the studies he ordered from the bureaucracy, then would discuss the issues with interest groups, members of Congress and state and local officials before deciding what to propose in his annual State of the Union address in January.

The spokesman also disclosed that Reagan will receive a report next month from his economic advisers on whether new laws or higher federal appropriations are needed to deal with insider trading on Wall Street.

Speakes said a working group of the Economic Policy Council began a study of insider trading after recent disclosures involving financier Ivan F. Boesky.

"They will be presenting to the president their views, mainly centering on making absolutely certain that the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) has all the tools and funds it needs for strong enforcement of regulations affecting the stock market," Speakes said.

He said the National Security Council staff, under acting national security adviser Alton Saxe, is giving top priority to issues that will be presented to Congress, required by law, on the country's overall security.

Speakes denied that his announcement of the timetable for Reagan to receive reports on domestic initiatives was designed to deflect attention from the controversy surrounding his administration's secret arms deals with Iran.

Dole calls on aides to tell what they know

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole called on two of President Reagan's former security aides Friday to demonstrate their patriotism by telling the president everything they know about the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaragua Contra rebels.

Dole's more at stake than a couple of individuals right now. We're talking about the presidency and whether we're going to have paralysis in this country for the next several months," Dole said in his suggestion that Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North tell Reagan the facts about the Iran-Contra connection.

Poindexter and North, citing their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, have refused to testify before several congressional committees. Poindexter resigned and North was fired on Nov. 25, the same day that Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed the money from the sales of U.S. arms to Iran was diverted to forces in Central America resisting the Sanzola government in Nicaragua.

Dole's comments are part of his latest effort to seize the initiative and portray Republicans as seeking a full disclosure of the facts in the foreign policy uproar.

Dole, R-Kan., who is weighing a possible bid for the Republican Party presidential nomination in 1988, also is seeking to polish his image as a strong leader of the GOP during a crisis.

At a news conference later at the Manchester, N.H. airport, Dole said he wouldn't mind emerging as the winner of the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

"I wouldn't mind being the winner, but I wouldn't want to be anything—dealing with this controversy," Dole said. "I don't think anybody has really suffered at this point. What we need to do is get this behind us, restore the president's credibility, and then we'll decide what happens in 1988."

Previously, Dole repeatedly suggested that the president call a special session of Congress in order to quickly organize a special investigative panel to study the arms deal. The White House and other congressional leaders rejected that suggestion in favor of waiting until January to officially form such panels in the House and Senate.

Meanwhile, Dole, in an interview on Cable News Network taped for Saturday's "Evans and Novak" program, suggested that Reagan should consider bringing in someone new to give him legal advice.

He said, for instance, that former Secretary of State William P. Rogers is the type of individual who could help Reagan during a time of crisis. In New Hampshire, he also added the names of former Sen. Howard Baker and outgoing Sen. Slade Gorton.

"Maybe I'd take a look at past presidents of the American Bar Association, someone with credibility with the media, somebody not tied to the administration, someone who would go to the press and discuss the legal problems, somebody who could also advise the president," Dole said on CNN.

Speaking as he left the Capitol Friday for weekend appearances in New Hampshire, one of the key, early presidential primary states, Dole said the two active-duty military officers should realize that the issue of the arms sales transcends individual rights.

institutional rights, their rights under the Military Code of Justice," Dole said. "They're outstanding patriotic Americans, they're risking their life for this country, and I think this is one more duty they have to perform."

"They can tell the president what happened, then he'll be in a position to deal with this problem."

Dole acknowledged that some people might argue that "the president is trying to put the squeeze on these two poor guys."

"My view is that right now the squeeze is on the president and the squeeze is on the country and it's going to lead to a lot of inactivity around this place next year because we're all going to be consumed with this story," Dole said.

He added that in spite of assertions from the president that he is doing all he can to get the story out, there are doubts.

"I think there's still a lot of uncertainty in this country about whether or not everyone is being up front, particularly the president," Dole said. "I think he is, but there're still some people waiting for more and I think the key to that more are the two men mentioned — Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North."

Dole added that even if the two men have little or nothing to say, the mere act of speaking with the president would be helpful.

"He is the commander-in-chief, they're still on active duty. (Even) if he calls them in (and) they won't say anything, I think that helps because I indicated the president is trying to get the facts."

"And if they come in and say a few things, every little bit helps. If they tell the entire story, it helps a lot," Dole said.

"I'm just saying as a matter of their patriotic duty and service to their country, they owe this to the president and the rest of the people," Dole said.

FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE

PERCY M. HANCKEY
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
R.J. Carr CLU Agency

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
SINCE 1893
A FRATERNAL LIFE GROUP SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE: ROCKY HILL, ILLINOIS

Seasons Greetings

PERRY M. HANCKEY
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
R.J. Carr CLU Agency

FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
SINCE 1893
A FRATERNAL LIFE GROUP SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE: ROCKY HILL, ILLINOIS

Documents detail arms dealer's wealth

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Arif Durrani had it all — expensive cars, a million-dollar California home, a profitable corporation, international travel and a mistress at his side.

His route to wealth came through dealing arms, including some illegally targeted for Iran, federal documents indicate.

Durrani's life of luxury was abruptly interrupted in October when a Connecticut-based arms supplier tipped federal agents, who arrested Durrani in Danbury on a charge of illegally exporting Hawk U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy denied bail for Durrani, a Pakistani national, writing that the arms dealer "enjoys an exorbitant lifestyle replete with material luxuries and one which causes him to travel the globe to meet with his business associates."

Federal documents show Durrani, 37, owns two Porsche sports cars, a Mercedes Benz, a Rolls-Royce, an airplane, and a home in Westlake Village near Los Angeles that he bought for \$955,000 in 1984.

Durrani, jailed since his Oct. 3 arrest, blamed his troubles on a Belgian corporation and a New York shipping company in a motion seek-

ing his release on bail.

The motion, filed this week in federal court in Bridgeport, contends that Durrani was merely a buyer, tracking down salvaged and reconditioned parts. It asks Daily to reconsider bail, especially in light of allegations—the Reagan administration also sold arms to Iran.

"In fact, the government was shipping things out without Customs approval, and, in fact, the policy of the government was to ship arms to Iran. It seems to me we ought to look at what my fellow's claimed to be doing in a very different light," said Durrani's attorney, Ira B. Grudberg.

Grudberg refused to say whether Durrani had any connection with the government arms dealings.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Wardy said this week that Durrani had no connection to the Reagan administration and that he plans to prosecute Durrani because the arms dealer was acting for "his own venal purposes."

Durrani was charged with illegally exporting \$22,000 worth of parts for Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. The government also contends he purchased \$397,000 worth of parts, including 25 Klystron tubes used in the

Hawk missile radar system.

The government says the goods were to be shipped to Belgium and other locations not specified.

Durrani was working as an agent for California-based Merex Inc., of which he was chairman. At the time of his arrest he sold his interest in the company for \$300,000 to his partner, federal documents show.

Durrani told a federal magistrate that Merex sold aircraft components and had gross annual sales of about \$15 million.

Durrani came to the United States in 1973 and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California. He was given a substantial line of credit when his mother opened a \$2 million account with the Bank of Credit & Commerce in Los Angeles.

"The documents say Durrani's family made its fortune selling arms in Pakistan. But the line of credit was exhausted at the time of Durrani's arrest."

Daily said he denied bail in part because Durrani lied in order to conceal from the court and his pregnant wife the existence of his mistress and because Durrani had instructed

friends at least twice on Oct. 3 to destroy documents at Merex.

Durrani's mistress, Catherine Swann of Thousand Oaks, Calif., told investigators how Durrani formed a new corporation with her in an attempt to protect assets from his wife, whom he intended to divorce.

Swann also told investigators of a two-week international jaunt that ended with Durrani's arrest. She said they often took trips to Brussels, Belgium; Frankfurt, West Germany; and Zurich, Switzerland, to make deals.

Contacted by telephone at home Friday, Swann said she didn't want to talk about Durrani.

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES
3.9% apr to 9.9% apr
ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND
1228 BEECHER BLVD., HWY. 20, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

WHEN THE HOLIDAYS GET FRIGID, GET WARM HELP AT WILSON-BATES

Model HAWK WASHER Model HE103 DRYER
Automatic speed with stainless steel tub Dry cycle with 3 temperature control. Auto shut-off.

\$799.95 pr.

Other models available starting at \$699.95

MAYTAG PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Remember Nobody Builds 'em Like Maytag

* 3 level wash settings • Micro-mesh water filtering system • Heavy duty casters • 1 1/2" solid wood top.

SAVE \$50.00 \$499.95

BIG SCREEN TV's
45" As Low As **\$1995**
Ask about our exclusive RCA 5 year warranty.

RCA VCR's
• Front Load
• 14 Day
• 4 Event
With Remote Control
Model 386
Ask About Our Exclusive 5 Year Warranty

YOUR CHOICE \$449.95
Model 385

RCA ColorTrak
20" RCA COLOR TV
Screen Adjustable • Stereo Sound • Remote Control • Auto Power Stand
Model QLR603
• Stereo Adaptor
• Modern Style Console With Swivel Base
REG. \$899.95
\$699.95

RCA XL-100
20" RCA COLOR TV
Screen Adjustable • Stereo Sound • Remote Control • Auto Power Stand
Model QLR603
• Stereo Adaptor
• Modern Style Console With Swivel Base
REG. \$899.95
\$499.95

What's In A Name "A Reputation"

WILSON-BATES

FREE DELIVERY

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

TWIN FALLS 792 Main Ave. Mo. 733-4144
JEROME 187 Main St. 374-2792
BURLEY 2809 Chestnut St. 478-1123
GOODING 318 Main St. 734-4311

LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

CSI now 12-0 after beating CNCC

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the defense solidly in place as usual, College of Southern Idaho caught its go-go offensive spark from Jory Johnson Saturday night as it whipped past Colorado Northwestern 100-71 in a Region 10 men's basketball game.

Johnson ignited two spurts midway through the first half and early in the second — as the Eagles mounted leads up to 41, points and counted into their 12th straight victory. It also ran their regional mark to 3-0 against 1-3 for Colorado Northwestern.

CSI now takes time off for finals



this week and Christmas the next two, returning to action Jan. 3 on the home court.

Johnson wound up the night with 28 points and four or five thundering slams, including a full 360, a behind the head and a swoop that rattled the rafters as the 65 percent capped crowd roared its approval.

Colorado did the best job of maintaining its poise in the face of the CSI offensive juggernaut which is second in strength to its defensive ability.

"I've been here before," promised Coach Paul Conrad before the game. His team had two good chances to fold in the first half — as so many have done already this year here.

But they were down only 16 early in the second half and still fighting when the Eagles went on one of their patented runs.

By the time that was over, CSI had reeled off 24 points against Colorado's four. That made it 87-48 with 9:23 left and Wendy's wasn't even a possibility.

CSI had jumped out to a 20-10 lead in the early going, its defense taking the ball away from Colorado on three straight possessions. But Gary Hill and Rodney Wesley steadied Colorado and they pulled back to within seven on a couple of occasions. CSI stayed ahead, however, as freshman Mauro Gomes hit three three-pointers and a total of 11

points in a brief showing. A leg injury sustained Friday night kept him from a usual starting role.

Johnson started the first run with eight minutes left in the half, cranking off five straight points before Bill Wirksye, having his best offensive night, added two free throws and Erick Newman followed in a miss. That took CSI out to a 15-point lead but again Colorado returned to within nine with 4:57 to play.

Johnson and Newman then added the points that made it 49-32 at intermission.

That set the stage for the major blow-away five minutes into the second half.

"Colorado's got a very decent

team here." They'll be tough down in Ranglee," Coach Fred Trenkle promised.

Trenkle said the weekend was best for providing some different looks for his team to work against.

"We finally are seeing some zone and that's been helping us prepare for the rest of the year. Like tonight, Mauro came in and showed with those three pointers — that he can break a zone and (Dale) Karst hit one, too," Trenkle said.

He added his team has been tentative against zones, including the early moments Saturday.

"We weren't looking for the guys

See CSI on Page D2

Sports

Once-proud Jets on brink of elimination

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Pittsburgh Steelers were playing for pride. The New York Jets were playing for their playoff lives. Pride won out.

The Steelers got three touchdowns from running back Walter Abercrombie and forced four turnovers by Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien for a 16-14 victory Saturday that seriously dented New York's NFL postseason hopes. After a 10-1 start, the Jets fell to 10-5 with their fourth consecutive loss and fourth poor offensive showing.

The Jets still can clinch a playoff berth Sunday if Kansas City beats the Los Angeles Raiders or New York by winning at Cincinnati. They trail 10-4 New England by a half-game in the AFC East and would win the division if the Patriots lose their final two games.

But the Jets know stopping their slide is paramount.

"Our confidence is down four notches from what it was four weeks ago," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "But all we have to do is win one more and we're in the playoffs."

"After the last four weeks, we need a big win."

The Steelers, 6-9 and out of playoff contention, have won five of their last eight games, with two of the losses to divisional leaders Cleveland and Chicago coming in overtime.

"We've been saying the last few weeks that we are better than our record," Steelers quarterback Mark Malone said. Malone passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Pittsburgh beat the Jets for the ninth time in as many meetings.

"The only way we will gain recognition and respect is to win these games."

Abercrombie, after his first three-touchdown game in the NFL, said, "The Steelers always have been a team with a lot of pride. Maybe it is the position we have held as winners. This is not a team that lays down."

Malone sneaked one yard for the go-ahead score, then hit John

More NFL — D3, 8

Stallworth for a 40-yard touchdown as the Steelers broke loose for 28 points in the final quarter. With a strong wind at their backs, they had little trouble penetrating New York's gambling defense, which featured many blitzes that were ineffective.

"The wind really can change what you try to do," Malone said. "It caused a little problem when we went against it, but we coped."

The Jets didn't and, even if they do get into the playoffs, their confidence might be shot.

"I don't have any answers ... I don't know who does," wailed receiver Kurt Sohn said.

The Jets need an answer by next week.

As it has in the past four weeks, the Jets' offense self-destructed. One of O'Brien's three interceptions — he also fumbled once — was returned 67 yards for a touchdown by Luke Sanchez, who had another interception late in the third quarter.

Following Sanchez' first interception, the Steelers marched 58 yards in 10 plays to Malone's sneak early in the final period, breaking a 17-17 tie. The big plays were three 17-yard passes of 21 and 16 yards to Stallworth.

Pittsburgh then stopped the Jets, and a 40-yard punt return by Rick Woods set up the Steelers at New York's 42. On third-and-8, Malone avoided a blitz and hit Stallworth for the clinching score.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Steelers took a 7-0 lead on Walter Abercrombie's 1-yard dive at the end of a 52-yard march. During the drive, the Jets lost All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko, whose knee buckled on him. Klecko was returning to full-time duty after being sidelined for nearly a month with knee cartilage damage.

The Jets tied it on the next play as

See STEELERS on Page D2



Don't touch
Jerome's Tom Fleming swats a rebound away from Gooding's Bill Southwick during a non-conference match-up between the two clubs Saturday. The Tigers raced by the Senators, 66-49, in Gooding's season opener. For more prep basketball results, see Page D-2.

Bruins falter in I.F.

Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline's full-court press proved too much for Twin Falls here Saturday night as the Bruins dropped a 64-49 Gem State Conference boys' basketball game to the Grizzlies.

The Bruins suffered just one more turnover than the Grizzlies, 19-18, but could never get their offense in gear in the face of Skyline's relentless pressure.

"The two things that hurt us were their full-court, man-to-man pressure and the fact that we couldn't get into our offense," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia, whose ballclub fell to 1-2 for the season and 0-2 in conference. "When we did break the press, we weren't very fluid on offense."

Twin Falls managed to handle the pressure for the first 10 minutes, taking a 14-12 first-quarter lead. But after Rudy Lewis intercepted a pass and drove the lane to give Skyline a 16-15 lead with 6 minutes and 5 seconds left in the second period, the Bruins never led again.

Twin Falls shot 17-for-46 from the field and 8-for-23 from the free-throw line. Skyline was 24-for-57 and 14-for-18, respectively.

"The big difference was that our defense created some offense for us," said Skyline Coach Jim Lewis. "We got some breaks, but early on we weren't as fluid as we needed to be. It got better as we went on."

Also aiding the Grizzlies was their substantial rebounding advantage. Skyline doubled Twin Falls on the boards, 36-17, with 6-foot-4 senior, center Lance Erickson hauling down nine Senior center Ken Fuchs had seven of Twin Falls' boards.

Erickson, who ended the night with 13 points, had a very big second quarter, scoring 11 points by shooting 3-for-3 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw line.

Georgia Southern tops UNR in Division I-AA semi, 48-38

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Quarterback Tracy Ham rushed for 162 yards and passed for 147 yards as Georgia Southern upset the Nevada-Reno 48-38 in an NCAA Division I-AA football playoff semifinal game Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Georgia Southern, 12-2, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion, advances to the division championship game Friday against Arkansas State at Tacoma, Wash.

Ham rushed for two touchdowns and threw for two more as the Eagles built a 24-10 halftime lead. In

More I-AA — D7

the first quarter, Georgia Southern took a 10-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Tim Foley and a 13-yard run by Ham.

Ham's 19-yard pass to Delano Little gave the Eagles a 17-0 lead with 9:02 remaining in the second quarter.

Nevada-Reno's only touchdown of the first half came on a 7-yard pass from Eric Beavers to Calvin Salles

with 5:46 remaining in the second quarter.

After Beavers' touchdown pass, Ham threw a 22-yard pass to Tony Belsler to give the Eagles a 24-7 lead with 2:58 remaining in the first half.

Nevada-Reno fought back in the second half, scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter and two in the fourth. Nevada-Reno's third-quarter touchdowns were both scored by running back Lucius Floyd. His first came at 6:27 in the third quarter on a 2-yard run and at 58 seconds left in

See RENO on Page D2

Old news for skiers: No new snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s on Saturday, with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 18 inches of snow, mostly man-made, at the base of Lower Warm Springs, which will be open this weekend along with Flyingquirrel Run. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s on Saturday. The resort still doesn't have enough snow to take an average measurement, but reports there are patches of bare ground and

Ski report

Declo Service Station at 9 a.m. Magic Mountain — Closed. Soldier Mountain — Closed. Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin — Closed. Brundage — 36 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 50 total, no new. Pebble Creek — Closed. Kelly Canyon — Closed. Lookout Pass — 47 total, 1 new. Snow depth in 11 areas refers to untracked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin and Pomerelle, which report depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Twin Falls	10	22	23
Idaho Falls	10	22	23
Boise	10	22	23
Spokane	10	22	23
Portland	10	22	23
Seattle	10	22	23
San Francisco	10	22	23
Los Angeles	10	22	23
San Diego	10	22	23
Phoenix	10	22	23
Las Vegas	10	22	23
Denver	10	22	23
Chicago	10	22	23
New York	10	22	23
Washington	10	22	23
Philadelphia	10	22	23
Boston	10	22	23
Atlanta	10	22	23
Miami	10	22	23
San Jose	10	22	23
San Antonio	10	22	23
Fort Worth	10	22	23
Dallas	10	22	23
Houston	10	22	23
Phoenix	10	22	23
San Diego	10	22	23
San Francisco	10	22	23
Portland	10	22	23
Seattle	10	22	23
Spokane	10	22	23
Boise	10	22	23
Idaho Falls	10	22	23
Twin Falls	10	22	23

Burley stuns Highland, 59-57, in Region III boys' matchup

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats just wouldn't budge Saturday night.

In fact, a budge made the difference. David Budge, that is.

Budge scored more than half of the Bobcat points as Burley edged the Highland Rams 59-57 for its first victory of the season in boys' Region III basketball.

The victory kept the Cats, now 1-2 for the season and in Region III, alive in regional competition.

Highland fell to 0-2 in Region III, a five-team group whose head-to-head competition determines which team hosts the postseason tournament.

It was also Burley's first victory as a Class A-1 school, and came against a team that was the preseason favorite for the Gem State Conference championship.

"It was my teammates giving me the ball," said Budge, who scored 31 points for Burley. "I just felt comfortable where was. My teammates really helped me."

Surprisingly, it wasn't a Budge basket that made the difference in the game. Brad Church drove down the line and shot a fancy layup with 35 seconds left to give the Bobcats the margin of victory. Although he had the final bucket of the game, seven assists, and only seven points in the contest, Church wasn't plann-

ing on being the hero.

"Budge was the guy with the hot hand and I drove to dish off to Dave," said Church. "The defensive guy pulled back and opened up the lane."

It looked like it would be a coach's nightmare for Burley Coach Steve Jensen who saw the Bobcats blow a 18-point lead to the Rams who led for the first time in the game with 11 minutes and 40 seconds left.

Budge tied the game with a free throw eight seconds later and set the stage for Church.

"We had poor shot selection through that stretch," said Jensen, who credited his squad's defensive effort in the contest. Burley had

worked on defense for two straight days since the beating at the hands of Twin Falls Wednesday.

"We didn't play any defense on Wednesday, so we had a lot to catch upon," he continued.

Burley scooted out to a 4-0 lead and at the 1:40 mark, Burley held a 19-8 advantage on baskets by Budge, Veldon Wardie, and Jared Skaggs.

Baskets were plentiful in the first quarter, but in the second quarter, the Bobcats couldn't buy one.

Finally Budge broke the ice grabbing a pass that wasn't intended for him to give Burley a five-point lead.

Just two minutes later, Church, Skaggs and Ryan Samples combined to put the Bobcats up once again by

double digits. The Bobcats led by ten at the break.

Highland whittled the halftime lead to three points near the end of the third quarter, the points mainly coming from seven shots at the charity stripe.

In the fourth, Burley had an unusual six-point play to go ahead by nine points.

Budge drove to the basket and scored, got fouled and hit the free throw. Then Highland was whittled for a technical. Budge made the free throw and Skaggs scored on the ensuing in bounds play.

Still the Rams kept coming at the Bobcats finally taking the lead after buckets by John Contant and a steal

and a score by Kenyon Ojler.

It took less than a minute for the Bobcats to take the lead, but they still held 12 seconds on the clock.

Highland worked the ball around the key and tried a 3-point shot at the buzzer that fell to the shot.

Highland won the junior varsity game.

Jerome, now 4-0, wrecks Gooding lidlifter

By The Times-News

GOODING — Basketball Congress International veterans Tom Fleming and Mike Welch combined for 34 points Saturday as unbeaten Jerome spoiled the Gooding boys' basketball season-opener, 66-49, in a non-conference contest.

The Tigers, now 4-0, followed a full-court pressure game into a nine-point intermission lead only to see the Senators cut back to three at 39-36 late in the third period. But when Gooding had to resort to pressure tactics late the Tigers moved steadily away.

The Tigers took the JV contest 36-25.

Gooding continues pre-conference action on the road next Friday at Wood River and Saturday at Buhl.

Shoshone 75 Wendell 43

SHOSHONE — The second-ranked Shoshone Indians befuddled Wendell with a little early zone defense Saturday night and 11 Indians reaped the benefits by climbing into the scoring column during a 76-49 non-conference boys' basketball battle.

Boys' basketball

The Indians jumped ahead 16-8 in the first quarter and rolled that to 42-18 by intermission.

Wendell — [Detailed stats for Wendell vs Shoshone]

Buhl 47 Bishop Kelly 43

BOISE — Kyle Wilson scored 21 points and dominated the rebounding here Saturday night to lift Buhl to a 47-43 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Bishop Kelly.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half, but the Indians recovered with a flourish after intermission, outscoring BK 14-10 in the third period and holding off a resurgence by the Knights in the fourth.

The victory improved Buhl's season record to 3-2.

Minico JVs win RR title

MALTA — The Minico juniors put two men on the all-tournament team and ran off the championship of the Raft River Classic Saturday night by beating the Oakley Hornets 62-40.

Rockland outlasted Raft River 47-46 for consolation honors.

Minico placed Jason Duncan and Robert Davis on the all-tournament team along with Holman of Raft River, Russ Hale of Oakley and Travis Farr of Rockland.

Scapoose, Ore. 79 Flier 58

BANKS, Ore. — Relying on a height advantage and a solid transition game, Scapoose, Ore., knocked off Flier 79-58 Saturday night for the Rainer Basketball Classic boys' basketball tournament title.

Flier fell behind by eight points in the first quarter and never was able to challenge as Steve Kington kept the Scapoose transition attack humming with 28 points.

Dondi Nowak hit 22 and Bart Coon 14 for the Wildcats, who trailed by 15 going into the final quarter.

Richfield takes Camas' tourney

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

host Camas County 71-48 to the championship of the second-annual Camas County Basketball Shootout.

In earlier action the Jerome juniors outlasted Owyhee, Nevada 69-58 for third place and Twin Falls' junior squad blasted Carey for fifth 86-45. A third junior team, this one from Burley, outscored Jackpot 20-1 over the first eight minutes enroute to a 66-30 decision that sent the Jaguars home without a win in the two-day tournament.

Having dropped a 64-59 Northside Conference game to the Mustangs Tuesday, the Tiger margin of victory was somewhat bigger surprise than the eventual outcome.

With his team up 37-34 at halftime Ward came out of the locker room to nail three of his game-leading three-point shots as the Tigers moved away. Fifty-percent foul shooting increased the margin as a trio of Camas County starters left the game on fouls in the closing minutes.

Senior forward Bruce Bowers and Casey Riley, a sophomore center, backed Ward with 16 and 10, respectively.

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15.

Girls' basketball

Burley 57 Marsh Valley 34

ARIMO — Hettie Dejong scored 18 points here Saturday night to pace a sluggish Burley girls' basketball team to a 57-34 non-conference victory over Marsh Valley.

Although the Bobcats outscored the Eagles 12-5 in the first quarter, Burley had trouble getting into its offense and Marsh Valley managed to stay in the game until the fourth period.

Buhl 50 Nampa 48

NAMPA — Mike Eckert scored a layin with 30 seconds remaining to stake Buhl to a 50-48 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Nampa here Friday night.

Buhl broke up a tight game by allowing the Bulldogs just eight points in the third quarter, but Nampa came racing back to tie the game with just over a minute remaining in the fourth quarter.

Kyle Wilson led Buhl with 14 points.

Buhl — Kyle Wilson 14, Keith H. 10, Steve Taylor 7, Mike Eckert 6, Tommie Taylor 5, Mike Eckert 4, Mike Eckert 3, Mike Eckert 2, Mike Eckert 1.

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Scores and Stats

Football

College scores

1-AA Playoffs

Bowl slate

NFL summaries

Individual statistics

Missed field goals

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

NFL standings

American Conference

National Football Conference

NBA boxes

College scores

East

West

CSI

Continued from Page D1

inside although they were wide open. We just weren't getting them in the ball. We said at halftime we were going inside when we came out and did that, we walked the lead up another 10 points pretty quickly," he said.

Richfield takes Camas' tourney

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15

FAIRFIELD — Barry Ward's career-high 27 points Saturday evening carried the Richfield Tigers past

Richfield 71, Camas County 48-15</

Lakers: Winners in Boston, losers in Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers insist it was the play of the Detroit Pistons, not a lingering memory of the Boston Celtics, that beat them Saturday night.

Vinnie Johnson scored 25 points and Isaiah Thomas collected 23 points and 14 assists to lead the Pistons to a 119-114 NBA victory over the Lakers.

Los Angeles was coming off a 117-110 victory Friday night against the defending league champion Celtics. That victory broke the Celtics' 48-game Boston Garden winning streak.

"I think we came out trying hard, we just didn't get the job done," Los Angeles forward James Worthy said. "When we came here, it's a big game. We knew it was going to be a big game."

"They executed well," Worthy continued, referring to the Pistons. "It seemed like every time we got to within three points, they made the right plays."

"I don't think fatigue was a factor," Los Angeles guard Michael Cooper said. "They just played well down the stretch. Snoddy defense, definitely, killed us early in the game."

Detroit, which never trailed against the Lakers, had won seven of its last nine games.

The victory was the Pistons' third in as many seasons against the Lakers at the Silverdome.

"We just play good against L.A. at home," Johnson said. "For some reason we get up for those guys." Johnson said the Pistons' last-break style of play suits Detroit.

"It's kind of like playground basketball when we play," he said. "There's a lot of running, a lot of passing, it's exciting."

"When you play a team like L.A. — because of the way they play — it's

Pro basketball

easy for them to get back in the game because we're both running teams," Johnson added. "They get streaks where they score points in bunches. We try not to panic."

Hanging on to a 115-112 lead late in the game, the Pistons got baskets from Adrian Dantley for a 119-114 lead with 46 seconds to play. The Lakers then failed to score on their last two possessions.

Boston 105 Washington 98

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 12 of his season-high 34 points in the fourth quarter rallied for a 105-98 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets.

It was the seventh time in the Celtics' 21 games this season that McHale has scored 30 or more points. He has scored at least 20 in each game.

McHale had 12 points in the first quarter as the Celtics opened a 29-24 lead. Washington rallied to even the score 59-59 at halftime, and the game was tied again at 82-82 going into the fourth quarter.

Darwin Cook, starting at guard in place of Jeff Malone, the Bullets leading scorer who was sent home prior to the game with stomach flu, filled in with 24 points, snaring the Bullets' scoring lead with Moses Malone. Cook had 18 of his points in the first half, when he hit nine consecutive shots, eight of them from 15 feet or beyond.

McHale, who made his first eight shots in the game, finished 16-for-25. Larry Bird hooked up McHale with 23 points, and Danny Ainge had 18

points. Each of Boston's starters finished the game in double figures.

Cleveland 123 Philadelphia 120

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rookie guard Ron Harper matched his season high with 34 points and fellow first-year guard Mark Price came off the bench to score 27 as the Cleveland Cavaliers withstood a fourth-quarter rally to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 123-120 in an NBA game Saturday night.

Charles Barkley scored a career-high 41 points for Philadelphia and Maurice Cheeks scored 25, but the 76ers lost for the second time in two nights.

Harper scored 33 points and rookie John Williams added seven as the Cavaliers outscored the 76ers 37-18 in the third quarter for a 98-77 lead entering the final period.

The Cavaliers led 110-88 with 8:32 remaining, but Barkley and Cheeks led a charge that made the score 119-116 on a Roy Hinson dunk with 32 seconds remaining.

Price banked in a 10-foot jumper with 22 seconds left before Barkley countered with a three-point shot with nine seconds remaining, leaving Cleveland with a 121-119 edge.

Indiana 95 New Jersey 91

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Long scored 20 points and extended his streak of consecutive free throws to 19 by making two with 10 seconds remaining, lifting Indiana to a 95-91 NBA victory over New Jersey Saturday night.

The Pacers, who never trailed, were tied 89-89 on a basket by Nets center Mike Gminski with 2:59 to play. It was only the second tie of the game after Indiana broke a 2-2

deadlock.

The Nets had a chance to take the lead twice after Gminski's basket, but James Bailey missed a jumper and Buck Williams was called for an offensive foul.

Vern Fleming, who scored 17 points, then put Indiana ahead to stay with a layup with 1:34 left.

On the Pacers' next possession, Long missed a layup, but Indiana's Steve Stipanovich got the offensive rebound and was fouled. Stipanovich, who finished with 14 points, made both free throws with 50 seconds left.

Leon Wood, who had eight of his 12 points in the final quarter, pulled New Jersey to within two, sinking an 18-footer with 30 seconds to go, setting up Long's free throws.

Atlanta 122 New York 110

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Willis scored 15 of his 21 points in the first quarter as the Atlanta Hawks grabbed a 13-point lead and coasted to their fourth straight victory, a 122-110 victory over the decimated New York Knicks Saturday night.

The Hawks, handing New York its fifth straight loss and its eighth in the last nine games, improved their league-leading record to 18-4 as six players scored in double figures, offsetting 43 points by Patrick Ewing, six more than his previous career high last season.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 24 points, while his brother Gerald scored a career-high 30 points for New York. Mike McGee added 19 for the Hawks.

Golden St. 117 San Antonio 102

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Chris Mullin and Joe Barry Carroll scored 32 points apiece, leading the

Golden State Warriors to a 117-102 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

Eric Floyd added 24 points for Golden State, while Mychal Thompson led the Spurs with 21 and Artis Gilmore had 15.

Trailing 52-49 at the half, the Warriors turned the game around by hitting 13 of 26 shots in the third period to pull ahead 82-72 at the end of the quarter.

After committing seven turnovers in the first period and trailing 30-17, Golden State rallied with a tighter defense.

Milwaukee 113 Chicago 90

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee held Michael Jordan to a season-low of 11 points, ending his streak of 40-point games at nine, as the Bucks defeated the Chicago Bulls 113-90 in an NBA game Saturday night.

Jordan was 3-for-17 from the field and was taken out of the lineup after Milwaukee took a 76-50 lead with 4:10 left in the third quarter.

Ricky Pierce's 10-point barrage for Milwaukee during a 27-12 second-quarter spurt ignited the Bucks. He had help from reserve guard Dudley Bradley, who came up with a steal, forced three turnovers and scored seven points in the quarter.

The Bulls, just one point off their all-time low of 98 points for one half, connected on only one of 14 shots from the field in the second quarter to fall behind 52-29 at halftime.

Houston 119 Sacramento 106

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olujuwon, who missed seven games with a bruised knee, returned Saturday night and scored 28 points, leading Houston to a 119-106 NBA victory over Sacramento that snapped the

Rockets' four-game home losing streak.

The Rockets, who lost only five home games all last season, are now 6-4 in The Summit this season. The Kings lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Olujuwon, playing in his first game since Nov. 25, hit his first six shots and paced the Rockets to a 33-44 halftime lead. He was joined in the shuffled starting lineup by Steve Harris, starting his first pro game, and Lewis Lloyd, getting his first start of the season.

Utah 115 LA Clippers 100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrell Griffith scored 21 points and Thurl Bailey added 17 as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to six with a 115-100 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Saturday night.


Utah took a nine-point lead midway through the third quarter on four field goals by Bailey.

Led by Mike Woodson's three field goals, the Clippers made an early second-half run and led 70-68 after outscoring Utah 8-2 four minutes into the third period.

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES

3.9% APR TO 9.9% APR

ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS



1243 BILLY RAY BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Denver barely staves off 'Skins, 31-30

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — "It wasn't even close, was it?" a drained but relieved Dan Reeves said in the Denver Broncos' dressing room. "It's tough to see anybody lose a game like this."

But if somebody had to bet, Reeves might have added, better that it be the Washington Redskins who battled the Broncos toe-to-toe but ultimately fell short on the errant foot of rookie place-kicker Max Zendejas.

Zendejas missed an extra-point attempt following the Redskins' first touchdown, and that failure loomed large in the Broncos' 31-30 victory Saturday.

Pro football

"It was nice to see the other team miss an extra point for a change," said Reeves, whose team has experienced such oversights in recent seasons.

"Every time you miss an extra point," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It is an emotional turning point. I'm not going to make any rash decisions, but Max has not been producing lately."

Added Redskins linebacker Rich Milot, "At least 80 percent of the time when a team misses an extra point, it comes back to haunt them."

On the ill-fated extra-point try, the snap appeared to be off the mark and holder Jay Schroeder had trouble getting the ball down.

"I should have waited longer," said Zendejas. "Jay was barely putting the ball down on the ground when I kicked it. I was rushing too much. I had a feeling when I missed it that it might have been the turning point in the game."

"The extra point is one of the quote-unquote sure things in the game of football. You're supposed to make all of them."

Gibbs said the Redskins "came to Denver expecting a tough game and we got one. We had a lot of things happen to us today — injuries, missed assignments — and 75,000 screaming fans didn't help. This team has great heart and will fight hard to the last second. We just came up one point short."

Quarterback John Elway and running back Sammy Winder accounted for two touchdowns apiece, and cornerback Mike Harden had two clutch interceptions to rally the Broncos from a 13-0 deficit.

The decision, which left both teams with 11-4 records, moved Denver, the AFC West champion, a step closer to gaining the homefield advantage in the playoffs. It ended the Redskins' faint hopes for the NFC East title, although they already are assured of a wild-card berth.

Rich Keatts' 32-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining — set up by Harden's second interception — proved to be the clincher, giving Denver a 31-23 lead.

Washington subsequently drove 78 yards in seven plays, with George Rogers crashing over from a yard out to pull the Redskins within 31-30 with 1:28 left. The Broncos, however, were able to run out the clock as Elway sneaked for a first down.



King Videocable Co.

WANTS YOU . . .



AS A CABLE SUBSCRIBER.

— You'll Get 20 Channels of Cable —

Including The Most Popular


Satellite Networks

For Only \$12.95 Per Month.

FREE

CAPTAIN E.O. WATCH

WHEN YOU
SUBSCRIBE TO



THE DISNEY CHANNEL

(While Supplies Last)

NEW SUBSCRIBER SPECIAL OFFER

FREE INSTALLATION

(\$25 Value)

When Signing Up For Cable TV

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone () _____

Storage FM Service

All These For Only
\$3.95 Per Month

Big Bands
Jazz
Rock & Pop
Classical
Country
Dance
Easy Listening
Folk
Gospel

FREE INSTALLATION

FM Receiver Required

Present Coupons When Ordering
Offers Available Only In King Videocable Service Areas

261 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls
Twin Falls 733-6230 • Filer 326-4885 • Jerome 536-6565

Feild repeats as NFR all-around title-winner

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Utah cowboy Lewis Feild clinched a second straight title in the all-around cowboy — as he won the bareback riding Friday at the \$1.8 million National Finals Rodeo.

Feild of Elk Ridge ran his season earnings to \$145,072, giving him an insurmountable money lead over Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M., with the last of the 10 sessions remaining Saturday.

It was the second straight year the 30-year-old Feild has won the coveted all-around crown, symbolic of the best overall cowboy of the 115 who qualified for the world's richest rodeo season.

Feild, who competes in both bareback and saddle bronc riding, is on the verge of becoming the all-time season money winner on the pro rodeo tour. Roy Cooper of



Durant, Okla., holds the record with \$153,331 in winnings. Feild won \$130,347 last season to capture the all-around title.

Feild leads the bareback average and is in line to win the top average money of \$18,270 and surpass Cooper when the rodeo concludes. He scored a 79 in the bareback to edge George Mesimer of Martin, Tenn., who had a 78. Finishing third with a 77 was Clint Corey of Silverdale, Wash.

The finals are being held at the

campus arena on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Wacey Cathey of Big Spring, Texas, captured the bull riding with a score of 84, edging Tuff Hedeman of Gainesville, Texas, and Chuck Simonson of Epping, N.D., who tied for second with a score of 82.

Charles Sampson of Los Angeles, the only cowboy to remain atop all night of his previous bulls in the rodeo, saw his streak come to an end when he was thrown only a few seconds into his ride.

In steer wrestling, Ote Berry of Gordon, Neb., put his steer down in 3.9 seconds to win the \$8,400 top money for the session. Steve Duhon of Opelousas, La., was his way to a world championship in the event, finishing second at 4.2 seconds. Butch Myers of Welda, Kan., and Paul Hughes of Kim, Colo., tied for third at 4.4 seconds.

Duhon, in only his second year on the rodeo circuit, has won \$102,865 in wrestling steers this year. In second

overall is Rod Lyman of Great Falls, Mont., with earnings of \$79,826, including \$31,500 at the finals rodeo alone.

Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., and Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., tied for first in team roping with Dee Pickett and Mike Beers, both of Caldwell, Ida. Both teams had times of 5.0 seconds.

In calf roping, Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., moved into first place for the championship by winning with a time of 14 seconds.

Finishing second was D.R. Daniel of Okcechobee, Fla., while Mike McLaughlin of Ft. Worth, Texas, was third.

Cooper won \$8,400 for the victory, moving him ahead of Paul Henney of Rapid City, S.D., in a close race for the calf roping title. Four ropers remained in contention for the title with one session remaining.

Tom Reeves of Eagle Butte, S.D., won the saddle bronc with a score of 78. Canada's Mel Coleman finished

second at 77, followed by Dede Latham of Kaycee, Wyo., who had a score of 76.

Barrel racing, the only women's event, was won by Ginny Pat Smith of Mexia, Texas, who was times in 13.73 seconds. Finishing just behind Smith at 13.74 seconds was Marlene Eddleman of Ordway, Colo.

NATIONAL FINALS RODEO LEADERS*

1. Lewis Feild, 117,000; 2. Roy Cooper, 102,865; 3. Rod Lyman, 79,826; 4. Jimmie Cooper, 75,000; 5. George Mesimer, 74,000; 6. Clint Corey, 73,000; 7. Wacey Cathey, 72,000; 8. Charles Sampson, 71,000; 9. Roy Cooper, 70,000; 10. Tom Reeves, 69,000; 11. Jake Barnes, 68,000; 12. Dee Pickett, 67,000; 13. Mike Beers, 66,000; 14. Roy Cooper, 65,000; 15. Roy Cooper, 64,000; 16. Roy Cooper, 63,000; 17. Roy Cooper, 62,000; 18. Roy Cooper, 61,000; 19. Roy Cooper, 60,000; 20. Roy Cooper, 59,000; 21. Roy Cooper, 58,000; 22. Roy Cooper, 57,000; 23. Roy Cooper, 56,000; 24. Roy Cooper, 55,000; 25. Roy Cooper, 54,000; 26. Roy Cooper, 53,000; 27. Roy Cooper, 52,000; 28. Roy Cooper, 51,000; 29. Roy Cooper, 50,000; 30. Roy Cooper, 49,000; 31. Roy Cooper, 48,000; 32. Roy Cooper, 47,000; 33. Roy Cooper, 46,000; 34. Roy Cooper, 45,000; 35. Roy Cooper, 44,000; 36. Roy Cooper, 43,000; 37. Roy Cooper, 42,000; 38. Roy Cooper, 41,000; 39. Roy Cooper, 40,000; 40. Roy Cooper, 39,000; 41. Roy Cooper, 38,000; 42. Roy Cooper, 37,000; 43. Roy Cooper, 36,000; 44. Roy Cooper, 35,000; 45. Roy Cooper, 34,000; 46. Roy Cooper, 33,000; 47. Roy Cooper, 32,000; 48. Roy Cooper, 31,000; 49. Roy Cooper, 30,000; 50. Roy Cooper, 29,000; 51. Roy Cooper, 28,000; 52. Roy Cooper, 27,000; 53. Roy Cooper, 26,000; 54. Roy Cooper, 25,000; 55. Roy Cooper, 24,000; 56. Roy Cooper, 23,000; 57. Roy Cooper, 22,000; 58. Roy Cooper, 21,000; 59. Roy Cooper, 20,000; 60. Roy Cooper, 19,000; 61. Roy Cooper, 18,000; 62. Roy Cooper, 17,000; 63. Roy Cooper, 16,000; 64. Roy Cooper, 15,000; 65. Roy Cooper, 14,000; 66. Roy Cooper, 13,000; 67. Roy Cooper, 12,000; 68. Roy Cooper, 11,000; 69. Roy Cooper, 10,000; 70. Roy Cooper, 9,000; 71. Roy Cooper, 8,000; 72. Roy Cooper, 7,000; 73. Roy Cooper, 6,000; 74. Roy Cooper, 5,000; 75. Roy Cooper, 4,000; 76. Roy Cooper, 3,000; 77. Roy Cooper, 2,000; 78. Roy Cooper, 1,000; 79. Roy Cooper, 500; 80. Roy Cooper, 0.

NYYC's America II close to elimination

FREMANTE, Australia (AP) — America II, the New York Yacht Club's entry in the America's Cup trial, is in deep trouble.

USA came from behind to beat America II Saturday and not only helped her chances for getting into the semifinals, but also put America II in danger of being eliminated.

The victory moved the San Francisco yacht to fourth place in the challenger series and knocked the New York boat out of that crucial placing.

America II, skippered by John Kollus, on Sunday races against New Zealand, which has won of the previous meetings.

Kollus must win to beat New Zealand, something only Stars & Stripes has done during the fiberglass boat's near perfect 31-1 performance here.

If America II does not make it, it will be the first time in the 155-year history of the Cup that the New York Yacht Club will not be racing for the trophy it held from 1851 to 1983.

USA, meanwhile, kept its hopes alive.

Yackaller said his 12-meter yacht, with the futuristic look still had not reached her top speed and was not just a "Ben Lexcen copy."

Yachting

Lexcen is credited with designing the winged keel on Australia II that brought the Cup to Australia in 1983.

"We're revolutionary, not just another winged-keel boat. The others will be dragging their winged keels home for Christmas," he said.

Still, Blackaller was not ready to write off America II.

"There are no nalls in anybody's coffin yet," he said.

His boat crossed the finish line two minutes and 17 seconds ahead of America II on a sparkling blue sailing afternoon.

With only two 12-point races left in the third and last qualifying round for the semifinals, America II is now fifth, 11 points behind USA. Only four yachts in the 11-boat challenge fleet make the best-of-seven semifinals.

Stars & Stripes retained second place by one point over French Kiss. The San Diego boat's skipper, Dennis Conner, who lost the Cup in 1983 to Australia, defeated Italia by 3:37. French Kiss had an equally routine victory, winning by 2:49 over Eagle from Newport Beach, Calif.

Burley trustees eye sanctioning soccer

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board is considering a request from a delegation of patrons to permit the district to sanction soccer as a high school sport.

Patrons include Dick Clark and Gordy McGee met with trustees Wednesday and presented a list of 27 businesses and 104 people who said they supported the idea.

Wilkinson said that Ore-Ida would contribute four hours, and J.R. Simplot Co. may give financial assistance if school sanctioning is approved.

Practices would be held in the

Prep soccer

evenings and games would be scheduled on Saturdays to avoid conflict with other school athletic programs, he added. In addition, coaches and referees would be trained and would volunteer their time.

"We're not asking to take away from any sport," he said.

The boys would play individually a fee for liability insurance with the Scottsdale Insurance Company and hold membership in the U.S. Soccer Association for one year, he said.

"As far as the cost to the high

school, you're looking at zilch now," he said.

However, he admitted that eventually the district may feel that it has to pick up expenses for the program.

This fall twenty area high school boys played on an unofficial Burley team competing against other Magic Valley teams. Wilkinson said he believes that sanctioning the team would give the boys added enthusiasm.

"The boys need to have a feeling of want," he said. "They need a winning attitude and to know that they're playing for their school."

If the district decided to sanction

high school soccer, participating athletes would receive school letters and have a B club like other sanctioned sports.

Oakley, Raft River and Declo may also be able to field 11-member soccer teams, he said. The teams would be willing to go ahead if any high school girls wanted to join, he added.

Cassia School Superintendent Norman Hurst questioned whether the program would really be cost-free to the district, calling the idea "completely false."

Trustees asked Hurst to help prepare a survey of soccer programs throughout the state, and figure out the effect of an affiliated program on the district.

Briefly in Sports

McMahon prognosis uncertain

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jim McMahon underwent two hours of shoulder surgery Friday, and a doctor who performed the operation said the Chicago Bears quarterback won't know until summer whether he'll be able to play football again.

"It'll be about six months before he can determine for sure whether he can throw well enough to be in the kind of game he's in," Dr. Frank Jobe said at Centinela Hospital.

"You can't say a surgery is successful until you see whether the result you want is accomplished, so we won't be able to answer that question until July."

Jobe said that, in addition to trimming some of the rotator cuff in McMahon's right shoulder, it was necessary to reconstruct the front of the shoulder.

The doctor said that, while using the arthroscope to trim the rotator cuff, the surgeons found that "the shoulder was quite unstable and slipped out in front so that it was our judgment that he would not be able to play with the shoulder the way it is now."

"So we made an incision and reconstructed the front of the shoulder."

Jobe added, "The prognosis is really unknown, because people who throw almost perfect shoulders and when it's not perfect in one way or another, particularly unstable, the rotator cuff bad, they do not do well."

"However, in his case, the rotator cuff that remains is good. It bleeds and is in complete continuity, so there's no evidence that it won't work."

Montana, MSU regents trim state funds for intercollegiate athletics by 10 percent

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University men's athletic director Doug Fullerton said Saturday he wasn't surprised with the decision by the state Board of Regents to trim athletic budgets by 10 percent at state-supported schools.

"It's something we knew they were flirting with, and we tried to prepare for it," said Fullerton. "We have about four or five different options prepared."

The regents' order Friday for a 10 percent cut in athletic funding at each school in the university system during the coming biennium amounts to about a \$200,000 total reduction — including \$170,000 at MSU and \$150,000 at the University of Montana.

Fullerton said he feels the 10 percent cut "is the second from the worst" of what MSU officials felt the regents might come up with because of budget problems in Montana's state government.

"The cuts are nothing that should surprise anybody," he said. "One thing I'm thankful for, even though it's painful, is that we have a lot of options prepared."

at least they didn't come into my program and tell me what to cut. I hope they wouldn't do that."

Like Fullerton, MSU women's athletic director Ginny Hunt said she was prepared for a regent-mandated cut.

"All of this past week we had pretty strong indications there would be a 10 percent reduction," she said. "We certainly knew there would be that proposal before the regents."

Kay suspended by Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos tight end Clarence Kay was suspended for four weeks on Friday for drug use, the NFL club said.

Coach (Dan) Reeves said that Clarence Kay is being suspended in the category of non-football illness and that he is going to receive treatment for his non-football illness, and upon being questioned he did confirm it is drug related, club spokesman Jim Saccamano said.

Reeves "indicated that it has been a four- to five-week problem in length that had not surfaced before," Saccamano said.

Saccamano confirmed Kay's drug problem was discovered four or five weeks ago during "normal" urinalysis testing approved by the league.

The spokesman said he didn't know what specific drug was involved, whether the treatment would be in-patient or out-patient or the location of the treatment center.

Wrestling likely to be first victim of cuts at Missoula

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Faced with a 10 percent budget cut ordered by the Montana University System Regents Friday, University of Montana Athletic Director Harley Lewis predicted "there are going to be some very visible changes in our athletic department."

Lewis would not discuss specific changes but said they would be announced by the end of this week.

The assistant sport information director already has been notified that his position will be terminated.

The revenue-producing football and men's and women's basketball programs, Lewis said, would be the last programs to be affected.

But that leaves wrestling, as Lewis said, "not in a real great position."

Canadian pulls upset

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Rob Boyd, an unheralded 20-year-old downhill, on Saturday scored his first-ever World Cup ski victory to cap a triumphant day for the Canadian team.

Boyd, a second-group starter with No. 28, upset the elite of Alps skiing in the fourth men's downhill race of the season, one hour after another Canadian, Laurie Graham, took a women's World Cup downhill in Val d'Isere, France.

"It's a great day for Canada," said Boyd after clocking a winning time of 2 minutes, 1.76 seconds down the icy, 2.25-mile Saalung track.

Boyd, whose previous best finish had been a sixth place in a World Cup downhill at Are, Sweden, last season, silenced a partisan crowd which prematurely had been celebrating the apparent victory of home-favorite Michael Mair.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported in a headline in its edition of Sunday, Dec. 7, that Glenn Ferry High School basketball players Todd Gill and Pat Gill are brothers. They are cousins.

The Times-News regrets the error.

TOLD ANY LIES ABOUT HOW MUCH YOU DRINK? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM. IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.

CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-8780

HOLIDAY HOURS
Open Week Nights 'Til 9:00 P.M.

Wilson-Bates
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

TWIN FALLS 363 NORTH MAIN ST. 336-4444
BOZEMAN 1000 W. MAIN ST. 235-2727
MIDWYCH 1000 W. MAIN ST. 336-4444
GODDARD 1000 W. MAIN ST. 336-4444

GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL

CSI vs BYU-JV's

Replayed On King Videocable Company Channel 10

Sunday, December 14, 5:00 P.M.
SPORTS EYE VIEW AT 4:30 P.M.

TWIN FALLS H.S. vs BURLEY H.S.
To Follow Immediately After CSI

Brought To You By
SNAKE RIVER POOL & SPA
OBENCHAIN WHEAT INS.
BLUE LAKES MALL
NUTRI-SYSTEMS

CLEMENTS OIL CO.
VIDEO WEST
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS

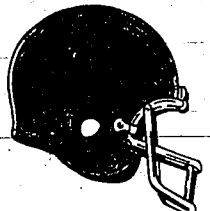
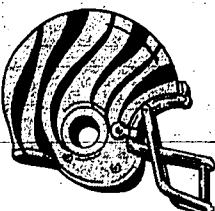
Cincy-Browns game looms large in playoffs

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

The 17-year history of the intrastate football rivalry between the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals has been characterized by generally low-stakes battles for bragging rights.

That history will take a pronounced turn Sunday in Cincinnati.

For the first time, the teams are going head-to-head late in the season to decide which will be the AFC Central Division title. The escalated stakes have heightened expectations at both ends of the state.



Pro football

"I think the importance of this game makes the rivalry a little more intense," said Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome, a nine-year veteran. "I think this game has more importance on it than probably only three or four other games I've played since I've been here."

The Browns, 10-4, would clinch their second consecutive division title by winning Sunday in Riverfront stadium, where they've dropped their last four games.

The Bengals, 9-5, would take the inside track on the title with a victory. Cincinnati won in Cleveland 39-13 earlier this season, and another victory Sunday would give them the head-to-head advantage should they end the season tied with the Browns.

This will be perhaps the most eagerly awaited game between the teams since their first meeting in 1970. That's when Paul Brown took the Bengals team he formed to Cleveland where he rose to prominence as the Browns' coach from 1946-62.

Brown retired from coaching the Bengals after the 1975 season and now serves as general manager. His former association with Cleveland was highlighted early in the intrastate rivalry; now it's reduced to a footnote.

"The fact that Paul had an association with the Cleveland Browns helped build the Cleveland Browns to what they are today, and what they have been in the past, is a known fact," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "I don't know that that is going to be needed (as motivation). We're going to be about as ready to go as we can get without that."

The Bengals are going into the 33rd meeting of the clubs in high gear offensively.

Cincinnati rolled up a club record 584 yards in a 31-7 victory last Sunday over the New England Patriots. The Bengals have more than 400 net yards in each of their last five games and are the top-ranked offense in the NFL.

The Bengals are blending their offense well behind running back James Brooks and quarterback Boomer Esiason. Brooks rushed for a club-record 163 yards against New England and needs 53 yards to reach 1,000 for the season. Esiason, in his third season, has passed for 3,383 yards, the fourth-highest total in the NFL.

Second-year Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar leads a ball-control passing attack that is ranked ninth-best in the NFL. Kosar has passed for more than 400 yards twice in his last five games, totaling 3,350.

for the season.

"If you were to assess the two quarterbacks, Boomer and Bernie are probably playing as well or better than any two quarterbacks in the National Football League right now," Newsome said.

Both teams were struggling when the Bengals ground out their 30-13 victory in Cleveland on a Thursday night early this season. Wyche sees their rematch as a measure of which one has made the most improvement.

"There's no question about it: they're a better team today than they were on that Thursday night. We're a better team as well," Wyche said. "And that's the way this thing ought to end up."

"This is, I really believe, one of those classic games. It has a little something extra to it, not so much because of some way somebody feels about another person, but because of the way the teams have developed and the way the two teams have developed."

"Now they get to find out who's come the farthest."

While the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Washington Redskins have already clinched NFC playoff spots and the Los Angeles Rams are on the verge, the only AFC team sure of making it to the postseason is Denver. The Broncos backed into the West title with Los Angeles Raiders lost in Seattle Monday night.

The Browns and Bengals already have won more games than Cleveland did last year, when it captured the division with an 8-8 record.

The weekend began with two games Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Jets 45-24 and sent New York to its fourth straight loss.

San Francisco (8-5-1) at New England (10-4)

Injuries and the lack of a running attack finally caught up with the Patriots, who had their seven-game winning streak snapped by the Bengals last week.

But they can still win the AFC East by beating the 49ers and then the Dolphins in Miami on the final Monday night. A win here also sews up at least a playoff spot.

The 49ers can also make the playoffs by winning their last two either as the NFC wild-card or as the NFC West champion if the Rams lose to Miami.

Miami (7-7) at Los Angeles Rams (10-4)

The Rams can clinch the NFC West with a win and also lock up at least a wild-card if Minnesota loses to Houston. If Los Angeles loses, the division title will be decided in their game with the 49ers next Friday night.

The Dolphins, who haven't missed the playoffs since 1980, remain alive by the slimmest of threads — they must win twice and hope Cincinnati,

Kansas City, Seattle and the Raiders all lose in the right combination to let them sneak in.

Kansas City (8-6) at Los Angeles Raiders (8-6)

Seattle (8-6) at San Diego (4-10)

There are a few other possibilities but the basic task facing the Chiefs, Raiders and Seahawks is to win two and hope to get a wild-card berth.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders appeared fairly certain. Then they lost to Philadelphia and Seattle and if the season ended now they'd be out. Now they need help through a combination of losses by the Jets, Patriots, Browns and Bengals.

The same goes for the Chiefs, who blew a 17-0 lead in their 24-17 loss to the Raiders in Kansas City. They resurrected their spirit here a week ago with their 37-16 upset over Denver.

The Seahawks have won three straight after losing four straight, including the 37-0 wipeout of the Raiders Monday night. Their task isn't easy — the Chargers are 3-3 under Al Saunders and, playing defense for the first time in a decade, have allowed just three points

in their last two games.

St. Louis (9-10-1) at New York Giants (12-3)

The Giants' 24-14 win over Washington last week put them in position to wrap up the AFC East title — their first championship of any kind in 23 years — with a win over the Cards or against Green Bay next week.

But they want very much to win both, which would give them the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. One problem — free safety Terry Kinard, their best defensive back, is out for the rest of the year with a knee injury.

Minnesota (8-6) at Houston (3-11)

Philadelphia (4-9-1) at Dallas (7-7)

Both the Vikings and Cowboys need help to make the playoffs but Dallas is in the desperation stage and Minnesota isn't.

The Vikings need to win this one and the final game against New Orleans and hope that San Francisco loses one of its final two games or the Rams lose both.

Chicago (12-2) at Detroit (5-9) (Monday night)

A tale of three quarterbacks.

San Francisco and the Vikings lose five more games among them, then Atlanta can make the playoffs by winning twice.

New Orleans, much improved in any case, still can hope for a 500 season.

Green Bay (3-11) at Tampa Bay (2-12)

Buffalo (4-10) at Indianapolis (1-15)

Suddenly the meek are inheriting the earth. Which means Vinny Testaverde may never make it to Indianapolis.

The Colts' 28-23 win in Atlanta last week moved them to within one game of Tampa Bay in the race for the top pick in April's draft. If they wind up tied, the Bucs will probably get it — the teams they have played have a weaker schedule and that's the determining factor in draft picks.

If that's the case, it doesn't bother Ron Meyer, who is 1-0 as the Colts' coach.

"Let's go out and win two more games, and if that enables us to take another player instead of Vinny Testaverde, that solves itself," he said.

Detroit's Darryl Rogers and starting rookie Chuck Long, is Mike Ditka says — he will go with Mike Tomczak but will probably also use Doug Flutie.

Chicago must win both games and hope the Giants lose one to be assured of the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

New Orleans (6-8) at Atlanta (6-7-1)

The Falcons are alive in the most tenuous of ways. If Minnesota and Houston tie and Dallas, San Fran-

Cuban boxing team whips U.S., upsetting two champs

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Juan Lemus at 147 pounds and Angel Espinosa at 165 pound world champion Ken Goulet and Darin Allen Saturday as Cuba continued its head-to-head domination of U.S. fighters with a 9-3 victory over the Americans in the 1988 USA-Cuba Amateur Boxing Dual.

Michelle Collins of La Porte, Texas, Kellee Banks of Chicago and Nina Kakouris of St. Louis turned in top-notch performances at 119, 125 and 139 pounds, respectively, in the victories by U.S. boxers.

Still, Cuba swept its 12th straight team triumph since the two countries began the dual meets on Nov. 12, 1977.

At 147 pounds, Lemus' strong second round caught Goulet by surprise and, although the world champion from Rockford, Ill., rallied with a strong third round, Lemus won a 5-2 split decision.

At 165, Allen held his own for the first two rounds at 165 pounds. But

Boxing

In the third, two right hands by Espinosa stunned the Columbus, Ohio, boxer and referee Anastrobol Arravay of Cuba stopped the match at 1:09.

"The USA's performance was much better than the score shows," Coach Pat Napoli of Syracuse, N.Y., said. "We lost a couple of close decisions. If they had gone the other way, the outcome would have been entirely different."

Still, the USA plans to enter a new slate of boxers when the two teams meet again Dec. 18 in Sacramento, Calif.

The USA-Cuba Dual was sanctioned and hosted by the International Amateur Boxing Association and the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, respectively.

Hulbert, Tway narrowly keep lead going into Chrysler final

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — After dominating the lead for three days Mike Hulbert and Bob Tway left the golf course on Saturday feeling fortunate to be on top in the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA Team Invitational.

Hulbert and Tway fired a solid 8-under 64, but they were shaky on the last hole.

After Hulbert tapped in for birdie at the 17th, each drove into trouble on the final hole of the Boca West No. 1 course.

"We didn't realize the right side of the fairway was so bad," Hulbert said. "We were dead there. We didn't have a clear shot to the green."

Hulbert wound up in the rough on the right with a trap and short area on the green-in-trail. He cleared the

Golf

trap but left his par putt far from the pin.

Tway's ball was beyond the ropes with bleachers in his way. Given a drop for a clear shot, he chipped within two feet of the cup to save par and keep his team ahead.

The par gave the leaders, who shot a 59 in the opening round and a 62 on Friday, a 31-under-par total of 185 and a one-stroke lead over Brad Faxon and Denny Hepler heading into Sunday's final round.

Hulbert and Tway played Saturday on the 7,233-yard No. 1 course.

Let Our Little Elves ... Help Your Little Santa!

FREE FALLS BRAND
BONELESS HICKORY SMOKED CHRISTMAS HAM

With each set of new or retreaded studded snow tires purchased — **THIS WEEK ONLY!**

VIXEN II RADAR DETECTOR

Reg. \$249.95
SALE PRICE \$149.95

OK's BEST ... DEEP CLEAT RETREADS

SMALL CAR	\$26.95
MEDIUM CAR	\$31.95
LARGE CAR	\$36.95

YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE THESE WORK TO BELIEVE IT, THEY JUST SNAP ON SO EASY.

- EASY On & Off
- Lay flat for storage
- Excellent traction on snow & ice

ALL E.T. & WESTERN CUSTOM WHEELS IN STOCK **10% OFF** JOBBERS COST

STEEL RADIAL **SURE TRAC**

P155/80R13 Rtg. \$58.49	SALE \$45.95
P185/75R13 Rtg. \$64.49	SALE \$49.95
P185/75R14 Rtg. \$69.98	SALE \$54.95
P205/75R14 Rtg. \$78.49	SALE \$62.95
P215/75R15 Rtg. \$80.49	SALE \$67.95

Other sizes available at similar savings.

CREDIT MONEY EXPRESS

- \$1000 Instant Credit To Qualified Applicants
- 90 Days Same-As-Cash On Your First Purchase
- Pay As Little As \$10 Or 5% Per Month

WARN BEST QUALITY TOW STRAPS

1 1/2" x 15' 10,000 lb.	\$28.95
2" x 15' 13,000 lb.	\$34.95
3" x 30' 27,000 lb.	\$49.95

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

- BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING
- MAJ RIMS • BRAKES • SHOCKS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLEET SERVICE
- FARM SERVICE • 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

2075 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLDYARD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-3333 GEORGE JENKINS

No. 2 Arkansas St. rolls into I-AA final

College football

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A few weeks ago, Arkansas State University wrapped up its second straight Southern Conference championship and the calm celebration that followed left Coach Larry Lacey with a little to be desired.

Wide receiver Crazy Francis explained the reaction to Lacey. "He told me they set their sights on Tacoma," Lacey said Saturday. "Tacoma, Wash., is the site of the NCAA Division I-AA championship game and the Indians are headed that way after beating Eastern Kentucky 24-10 on Saturday."

The dressing room was much more raucous. "I was crying. With tears in his eyes, he also said the players gave him the game ball."

Quarterback Dwane Brown accounted for three touchdowns and the Colonels wasted several opportunities in the final game.

"The last eight Saturdays, seven of them have been sudden death," Lacey said. "If you lost, you stayed at home. To play for the national championship is utterly remarkable."

Brown threw a 7-yard scoring pass — his first completion in five attempts — as the Indians opened a 21-7 lead two minutes into the third quarter.

ASU, 12-1-1, and seeded second in the playoffs, advanced to the championship game Dec. 19 in Tacoma, Wash. Eastern Kentucky, on the road for the third straight week, finished 10-3-1.

Eastern Kentucky had plenty of chances.

The Colonels recovered a fumble at the ASU 9 on the first play of the game, but Dale Dawson missed a field goal attempt. Moments later, the Colonels took over at the ASU 31 after a partially blocked punt and had to punt.

Eastern Kentucky put together four first downs and reached the ASU 17 in the second quarter, but quarterback Mike Whitaker was sacked for a 15-yard loss and Dawson missed from 47.

The Colonels reached the ASU 9 in the third quarter, but had to settle for a 23-yard field goal.

Whitaker completed a 50-yard pass to the ASU 7 in the fourth quarter, down 21-10, but then tried to throw over the middle and Dan Miller made his second interception of the game.

Finally, Whitaker passed the Colonels to the ASU 7 in the final 3 minutes, but fumbled and Charlie Fredrick recovered.

ASU, which has won 17 straight at home, is in the playoffs for the third straight year but this is the first time the Indians have survived the second round. Eastern Kentucky made the finals four straight years, beginning in 1979.

ASU covered 60 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground against a defense that was up an average of less than 70 yards per game, for its first touchdown. Brown scored from the 1 with 4:45 left in the first quarter. Dennis Forrest got the drive started with a 21-yard run and Brown took a defender for 10 yards and an important first down at the Eastern Kentucky 14.

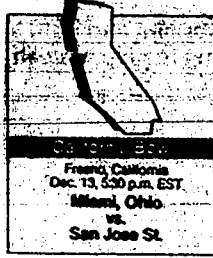
Richard Kimble, starting in place of injured fullback Ricky Jensen, ran 34 yards to the Colonels' 13 to set up the second touchdown. Brown scored untouched after he faked to the fullback and kept around the left side.

Eastern Kentucky scored with 1:36 left in the half after Myron Guyton recovered a fumble punted by Brown at the ASU 29. Whitaker passed to Frank Davis for 18 yards and the score on a post pattern.

On the Colonels' second play of the third quarter, Whitaker overthrew 6-foot-4 Alvin Blount and Vincent Barnett intercepted. He returned it 35 yards to the Eastern Kentucky 6 and, on third down, Brown faked inside and flipped to a wide-open James Waldrop in the end zone.

Perez lifts Spartans past Miami (Ohio)

By JOE BIGHAM
The Associated Press



FRESNO, Calif. — Coach Claude Gilbert said he "thought it could go this way if we put everything together" after watching his San Jose State Spartans' 37-7 trouncing of Miami of Ohio in the California Bowl football game Saturday.

The Spartans put it together on both offense and defense in dominating the game.

Quarterback Mike Perez, who missed the final two regular season games with a shoulder separation, threw for three touchdowns while completing 21 of 37 passes, and James Saxon ran for 92 yards substituting for regular fullback Kenny Jackson, out with a bruised ankle.

"James Saxon came in and did a tremendous job," Gilbert said. "That's sort of the story of our team all year long. When we had injuries, others stepped in and did the job."

San Jose's offense was able to score often partly because the defense kept getting the ball back with five interceptions and one fumble recovery. The Redskins also were held to 33 yards on the ground.

Perez was praised by his favorite receiver, Guy Liggins, who caught eight passes for 133 yards.

"He threw the ball pretty great today," Liggins said. "Overall, he did a great job."

Perez, who led the nation in total offense this season with an average of 330 yards a game, nearly matched that with 291 yards on 21 pass com-

pletions in 37 attempts. Miami's hopes of matching San Jose's high-powered offense were dashed as quarterback Terry Morris was intercepted four times.

Perez missed the final two regular season games with the injury to his throwing arm and was a questionable starter for the bowl game.

The teams traded the lead through most of the first half with San Jose getting on top early via a 45-yard field goal by Sergio Olivarez.

Morris countered with a play-action pass to John Stofa for a 20-yard touchdown, the only time the Redskins, 8-4, were in front.

The Spartans reclaimed the lead in the second quarter as fullback James Saxon ran or caught the ball on six straight plays to grind out 19 yards and a touchdown.

San Jose increased its lead to 17-7

at halftime on a 38-yard pass from Perez to Guy Liggins, his longest reception of the season.

The Spartans piled up the margin in the second half as Lafo Malaualu caught a four-yarder for Perez's second touchdown pass, and Perez and Liggins connected again for a 30-yard score.

Linebacker Chris Alexander converted the Spartans' fourth interception of a Morris pass into a 39-yard touchdown return. The Spartans had a fifth interception against Mike Bates, who replaced Morris late in the game.

This victory was the first in the California Bowl for San Jose, which lost the inaugural game six years ago 27-25 to Toledo.

Augustana and North Dakota State continued their domination over small college football Saturday, capturing NCAA national titles.

Brad Price rushed for 163 yards and scored three touchdowns as Augustana won its fourth straight Division III crown, defeating Salisbury State, 31-3.

At Florence, Ala., quarterback Jeff Bentrim ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns to pace North Dakota State to its second consecutive Division II championship with a 27-7 victory over South Dakota.

Georgia Southern and Arkansas State advanced to Friday's NCAA Division I-AA championship game at Tacoma, Wash., Georgia Southern defeating Nevada Reno 48-38 and Arkansas State downing Eastern Kentucky, 24-10.

The NAIA Division I title game next week will pit Carson-Newman against Cameron of Oklahoma. Carson-Newman edged Hillsdale, Mich., 19-18 in overtime, while Cameron defeated Pittsburg, Kan., State 17-6.

Linfield of Oregon swept to its third NAIA Division II title in five years as David Lindley completed 21 of 37 passes for 307 yards to pace Linfield of Oregon to a 17-0 victory over Baker of Kansas at McMinnville, Ore.

Augustana's victory in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., gave the Vikings' seniors an undefeated collegiate career. Augustana has not lost in its last 50 games, since the 1932 Stagg Bowl to West Georgia, although a 37-game Viking winning streak was broken with a scoreless tie with Elmhurst in this year's season opener.

Price scored on runs of three, four and nine yards. Salisbury State's only points came with 29 seconds to play in the first half on a 25-yard field goal by Bill Maurer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

AUTO-VALUE
WINDSHIELD DE-ICER
13
OZ. **98¢** Ea.
NORBLING PARTS CO.
333 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

N. Dakota St. earns second consecutive Division II crown

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Bentrim ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Tyrone Braxton returned a punt 84 yards for another score as North Dakota State won its second straight NCAA Division II championship with a 27-7 victory over South Dakota Saturday.

Bentrim scored on a pair of 4-yard runs in the second and fourth quarters as the Bison completed a 13-0 season to capture their third national title in four years.

The 5-foot-11, 196-pound senior quarterback Thursday won the Harlon Hill Trophy — Division II's equivalent of the Heisman.

Braxton, a senior cornerback, took a 51-yard punt by Jim Sulentic and raced through a wedge of blocking to give North Dakota State a commanding 20-0 lead with 12:32 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bison's other touchdown came from backup quarterback Gary Barta, who scored on a 1-yard run with 38 seconds left in the first half.

Barta entered the game four plays earlier after Bentrim was injured.

Bentrim was shaken up on a key 13-yard draw play that gave the Bison first and goal at South Dakota's 8. He returned in the second half.

South Dakota, 11-3, entered the championship averaging 329 yards a game rushing.

But the North-Dakota-186 defense held the Coyotes to only 163 on the ground.

Scott Jones scored the Coyotes only touchdown with 3:18 left in the third period on a quarterback sneak from the 1.

North Dakota State reached the title game with victories over Ashland and Central State of Ohio, while South Dakota got by California-Davis and Troy State.

North Dakota State came into the game averaging 350 yards rushing, and the Bison continued their bruising ground attack in the title game with 307 yards. They finished with 354 yards overall.

The Bison put together two long drives in the first quarter, but were unable to score. Ken Kubisz missed a 41-yard field goal with 10:23 left and Robb White blocked a 24-yard attempt by Kubisz at the 5:21 mark.

After White's block, the Coyotes took the ball and put together a long drive of 80 yards, including a 67-yard run by Blison 13. But Jones fumbled and Dana Muehlhauser recovered for North Dakota State.

Bentrim, who finished the season with 29 touchdowns, scored his first of the day to cap a 13-play, 84-yard drive with 6:15 left in the first half.

On their next possession, Bentrim directed the Bison to the eight, where Barta took over. The 6-foot-1, 198-pounder rushed three straight times the final one a 1-yard touchdown plunge on third down to give North Dakota State a 14-0 halftime lead.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the third period.

Braxton's long punt return gave the Bison a 20-0 lead with 12:32 left in the third quarter, but the Coyotes took the ensuing kickoff and drove 67 yards in 18 plays capped by Jones' scoring plunge at the 3:18 mark.

Jones was the Coyotes' leading rusher with 51 yards on 19 carries. He also completed five of eight passes for 65 yards.

The Bison threw only six passes in the game, completing four for 47 yards.



Home Federal SOLID AS AN OAK.

Assets . . . \$187,535,244
Reserves . . . \$10,786,172
(As of September 30, 1986)

Solid as an Oak accurately describes Home Federal's financial condition today. At the close of our fiscal year on September 30, 1986, reserves increased from \$8,653,967 the previous year to \$10,786,172. Home Federal is one of the strongest and most financially sound savings and loans in Idaho. We're a safe place to save and a great place to borrow! We invite you to find out for yourself.

Home Federal The Family Provider

- Locations and phone numbers:
- Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
 - 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
 - 7107 W. State, Boise 342-6595
 - 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
 - Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
 - 400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home 587-8417
 - 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
 - 250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
 - 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

THANK-YOU
Magic Valley for 10 Wonderful Years. To Show Our Appreciation:
\$50.00 OFF PAINT JOBS
60% OFF WINDSHIELDS
Sale Prices Good The Month of December
JENKINS AUTO BODY & PAINT
633 Eastland Dr. S. 733-8566

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES
3.9% APR TO 9.9% APR
ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
ROY RAYMOND
1233 MAIN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Sugar Ray Richardson waits out long NBA exile

By GLENN FRANKEL
The Washington Post

RAMAT GAN, Israel—No. 12 glides down the court, his eyes scanning the traffic of friendly and unfriendly players, his right hand pushing the ball forward effortlessly. He breaks right and a deft left foot looms, but suddenly the ball is gone, shoved left to a teammate for an easy layup.

It is just like the old days for Micheal Ray Richardson, the former New Jersey Nets playmaker. But appearances are deceiving. This is not the Meadowlands complex but a drafty, unkempt gym in a suburb of Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city. And his teammates are not a promising collection of young players but a group of out-of-shape castaways dwelling in the cellar of Israel's top pro basketball league.

Pro basketball

For that matter, this isn't the old Micheal Ray Richardson, a carefree young man with a lot of energy and money to burn who had a penchant for expensive cars and fancy drugs. He is now 31 and says he knows he may be running out of time on the court as he pushes to get back to the National Basketball Association, a league that has banished him for at least two years because of drug use.

For several years, Richardson made headlines because of silky playmaking and superb defense. He made more headlines because of his enduring love affair with cocaine, a love he couldn't relinquish even when it threatened an abrupt end to his \$750,000-a-year job. Last February, he became the first player to be banished under the NBA's three-strikes-and-you're-out drug rule.

Now, he wants to be the first to make it back. He says he has kicked cocaine. He has said that before, but this time he has a series of medical records dating back six months to back him up. He came to Israel to play basketball, to make a little money and to keep his body sharp for a what he hopes will be a return to the NBA in January 1988.

Richardson came here under a contract that was to pay him less than one-tenth of what he made in New Jersey, only to find that the International Basketball Federation in Munich had decided that it, too, wanted nothing to do with him. The telegram arrived just a few hours before he was to make his debut here.

So now Richardson waits, working out with his teammates, attempting to get into the play some of the intensity and arrogance that has always characterized his own, waiting for the president of the federation to reconsider, waiting ultimately for the NBA clock to expire.

"You know how you feel when you get your back to the wall and there's just nowhere else to turn to? I feel that way now," Richardson said in a recent interview. "When I was a kid, I just had the desire and wish to play in the NBA. I set goals and I worked hard and now I'm at the stage where I want to work hard to do what I have to do to get back to where I was."

Richardson agreed to be interviewed at his Ramat Gan hotel only reluctantly and with the stipulation that questions about his prior drug use not be on the agenda.

Occasionally, he would bury his head in a copy of the international edition of USA Today and mumble nonsensical answers. But there also were moments when his brown eyes made contact, his slight stutter disappeared and the wall he has raised around his battered psyche temporarily came down.

"I brought it on myself," he said. "I wasn't forced to take drugs; I chose to take drugs. I can't blame anybody else. I can't blame the NBA. I've got to blame me. And everybody says we all make mistakes, but unfortunately I just made a very big mistake."

At first, it seemed as if Micheal Ray Richardson was fast enough to survive the fast life he adopted the minute he wound up his four years of eligibility at the University of Connecticut in 1978. Like the late Len Bias and dozens of other college stars, Richardson had no degree when he left school, only the prospect of big money in the NBA.

Even before he was drafted in the NBA's first round by the New York Knicks, Richardson had gone through two agents and had a Datsun 280Z and a Pontiac Grand Prix in his garage on borrowed money. After the draft, he added a silver Rolls Royce.

For a while, he had the statistics to back it all up — a two-time all-star pick who twice led the league in steals and made the NBA's all-defensive team. But he soon had a serious cocaine habit, as well, one that gradually became more serious to him than the game he loved.

The Knicks traded him in November 1982 to Golden State after he disappeared from training camp and missed a team flight. Because Richardson's fondness for drugs was still a secret, the Knicks were able to acquire Bernard King in exchange. The Warriors soon found out about their new property's problem and three months later traded him to the Nets.

The next three years were up and down. At one point, Richardson admitted himself to a drug rehabilitation center and emerged to say at a news conference that he had kicked his problem. Shortly afterward, however, he disappeared yet again

'We are very sorry for him and I am afraid for him. He's strong and he's trying to help himself, but he needs help.'

— Israeli basketball Coach Avraham Hemmo

from a training camp. He was the NBA's comeback player of the year in 1984-85, but by last season he was again the disappearing man, and, this time, because of the NBA's new drug rule, he was out.

Richardson went home to Mahwah, N.J., went to church for the first time in years and sought

counseling and the help of friends, including a local Baptist preacher and the town's police chief. There was a reconciliation with his estranged wife Leah and his two young children.

"When you take drugs, it shuts out everything else; your family, your profession. I wanted to deal with my

wife and my kids as a father, not as a bum."

Richardson turned down offers to play in Italy and in the Continental Basketball Association because, he says, the money and the level of competition were too low. He finally bit when Israel's Hapoel Ramat Gan

offered him a contract in the \$60,000 range.

Ramat Gan had long dwelt in the cellar of Division One here. Its owners turned earlier this year to Avraham Hemmo, a former Israeli Olympic basketball player and retired police official. He arranged Richardson's recruitment through an agent in New York.

Israelis take their basketball very seriously, and the competition is fierce. Each team is allowed two foreigners and each year also can add two new emigres, generally Jews who, under Israeli law, qualify automatically for citizenship when they step off the plane. Many teams play fast and loose with the rules.



MICHEAL RICHARDSON
Waiting for January '88

MAKE TRACKS FOR WINTER SAVINGS

Quaker State Motor Oil
Limit 12
30 Wt. 10W-40
Your Choice

89¢ / qt.

Bear Paw Ice Scraper
#1243

2.99

Snow Brush
#W-61

1.39

Prestone II Antifreeze
Unit 4

Sale price 4.39
Sole price on 2 8.78
Median rebate when 8.00

2.89
Gallon After Rebate

Dipstick Heater
#2017D

6.99

Johnsen's De-Icer
#20122

1.19
Each

PARTS DEPARTMENT

We've Got Winter Savings On Oil Filters, Spark Plugs, More!

AC Or Motorcraft Oil Filters
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

2.88

Truck & RV Battery
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

49.88

Alternators
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

24.88

Autolite Spark Plugs
Non Resistor

79¢

Mono-Matic Plus Shock
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

15.88

Water Pump
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

16.88

THE MAX It's Winter Savings On Everything From Truck Carpet To Cruise Controls. We've Got The Gift!

Truck Carpet Kit
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

4.99

El Dorado Truck Seat Cover
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

25.99

Full-Size Truck Floor Mat
By Rubber Guard #001

16.99

2-Way Mini-Surface Truck Speakers
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

22.99

Pickup Pouch
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

11.88

Spare Tire Cover
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

11.88

Deluxe Truck & Van Mirror
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

15.99

Off-Road Light
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

17.49

Driving Or Fog Light Kit
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

13.99

Big Blast Horn
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

19.99

Cruise Control
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

69.95

Lighted Ceiling Console
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

9.99

Shuttle Beam Light
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

11.99

Chamois
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

9.99

Shift Knobs
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

4.99

Vehicle Expense & Record Book
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

99¢

Super Sport Grip Steering Wheel Covers
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

3.99

Auto Memo Pad & Pen
For most of Ford's Motorcraft except 1000cc V6's

3.99

MAX 21

THE MAX Look For The MAX 21 Symbol And Save.

With the purchasing power of over 275 stores throughout the west, we can maximize your savings on the 21 items you want most! Look for this symbol throughout our store.

Cooling System Care
11 oz. by Mechanic

79¢

Anti-Rust
1 qt.

Fast Flush
1 qt.

Stop Leak
1 qt.

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

• DAILY 8am-9pm • SAT. 8am-7pm • SUN. 9am-5pm

TWIN FALLS
1140 Addison Ave. E.
734-6967

BURLEY
2154 S. Overland Ave.
678-4995

Sale prices subject to stocking items and special orders where applicable. If an item is unavailable, a rain check will be issued. Quantities on some items are limited. Items purchased up to stated limits are at sale price; thereafter at regular price.

Our FREE Do-It-Yourself Guides And Video Learning Center Teach You How To Do The Job Quick And Easy. From all changes to brake system overhauls, we can show you how to do it right!

Sapped Land Bank awaits decision

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a muscle tensed to its limits, the Federal Land Bank of Spokane suddenly has been sapped of its strength during the past year.

Its firm surplus of capital has been all but drained away to cover the bank's losses and to aid other Farm Credit System banks in trouble. A thin 6 percent of the Jan. 1 surplus remains.

The Land Bank's \$199.7 million in 1986 losses face the 12th District Farm Credit Services Board of Directors when they convene Monday in Spokane. With only a \$13.2 million cushion of surplus remaining to absorb losses, the institution could be forced to seek help from other Farm Credit banks after the fourth quarter's performance is figured.

But perhaps of more immediate importance than the internal weakening of the system is a decision to be delivered in Washington D.C. this week. There, the governing board for the U.S. Farm Credit Administration will decide whether to allow more liberal accounting of losses nationwide and whether to give the permission retroactively.

If the regulators make the paper procedures retroactive to the third quarter, the Spokane Land Bank instantly emerges from crisis.

"According to our projections, based on some assumptions, that will take us into the latter part of 1987," says James Hepper, executive vice president and treasurer for Farm Credit Services of Spokane.

If the permission doesn't reach that far back or if the FCA revisits the notion of Regulatory Accounting Practices, the Land Bank could exhaust its surplus of capital by year's end, Hepper says.

That would bring it to the doorstep of the Farm Credit system at large. "The system is a well-bedrocked capital in the Land Bank — the stock owned by its 35,000 farmer-borrowers — the Land Bank would invoke loss-sharing provisions among the nation's 37 Farm Credit banks."

The capital surpluses are the amount of money available to absorb losses of income. Essentially, they are earnings from previous years heaped up.

The Land Bank has tapped its surplus in big chunks this year for two reasons. Like other agricultural banks and the rest of the Farm Credit system, it has been hit hard. It has taken in less income from loan payments because some borrowers can't pay and because some have left to gain lower interest rates.

These internal problems undoubtedly have been argued as a serious drain. However, two-thirds of the Land Bank's losses this year come from the outside. Under mutual loss-sharing pacts, it has provided \$135.8 million to shore up failing banks in the Midwest. In the third quarter alone, the Land Bank contributed \$96.8 million to the pool. At the same time, it booked a \$134.5 million loss itself.

The FCA's approval of regulatory accounting practices this week would not automatically restore losses. The switch would let Farm Credit banks sustaining losses to write them off over 20 years, said FCA spokesman Bill Hendrix. Under Generally Accepted Accounting Principles used by the system today, the losses have to be taken in the period when they occur.

The Land Bank has tapped its surplus in big chunks for two reasons: It has taken in less income from loan payments because borrowers can't pay or have left to gain lower interest rates, and it has provided \$135.8 million to shore up falling banks in the Midwest.

Based on remarks made publicly on Friday, the FCA is likely to loosen the accounting rules, said Hendrix, director of public affairs for the agency.

If the FCA board makes it retroactive to the third quarter, the Spokane Land Bank could get back about \$90 million of the \$96.8 million in aid sent to other banks in the system, Hepper said last week.

"We're assuming at this time that our third-quarter assessments in full will be reversed," he said. "If we reversed those (accounting) entries, the surplus would come right back into the surplus accounts earned." Actually, the Land Bank still might wind up paying about 5 percent of the assessments, the portion for the surplus, Hepper and other Farm Credit sources said.

But the current recommendation before the FCA puts them into effect on Oct. 1, at the outset of the fourth

quarter, Hendrix said. Although it has been considered, a third-quarter start is not favored because of effects on some other system banks, Hendrix indicated.

The FCA board meets on Thursday to decide the issue. The regulator's choice could flip the Spokane Land Bank's role from supplying the system with money to drawing on other banks.

The Land Bank is hoping the FCA will choose to back up the effect of the rules, said Al Haselbacher, Spokane Farm Credit Services vice president for public affairs. "The FCA has gone back and forth on these things," he said.

If not approved, though, a crunch could come quickly for the Land Bank. Farm Credit Services Board Chairman Clarence Hollifield said the \$13.2 million margin in the Land Bank is slim.

"It's very close," he said. "We'll be able to survive, but if it gets any worse and we have to pay out any more (to other banks), we're in a world of hurt."

In any case, the stock of the Land Bank's 35,000 borrowers is not at jeopardy now. The Farm Credit System still has \$1.3 billion of capital surpluses available, and Congress has pledged to back the system with federal money if those surpluses are exhausted.

The Land Bank's dilemma marks the biggest financial upset in the five-state Farm Credit network since the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, a sister bank, turned to the national system for \$136 million in aid in 1985.

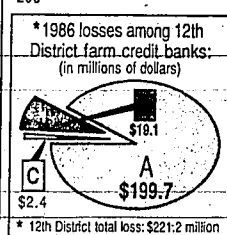
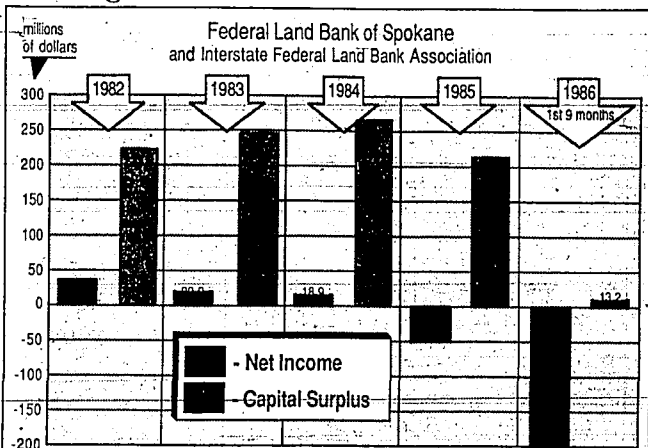
The Federal Land Bank and its local arm, the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association, represented 71.6 percent of the system's loan volume — and 90.3 percent of its 1986 losses — during the first nine months of the year.

The FICB and its local production credit associations, as well as the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, which are all part of the Spokane system, currently maintain adequate surpluses.

The Spokane Farm Credit system has been trying to bolster its own finances, using new authority in setting interest rates. The FICB recently dropped rates to the Interstate Production Credit Association and Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association by 25 percent. The change was passed along to borrowers.

However, Land Bank directors have held off making the same change because of the weakness of the institution. The FCA decision on accounting practices also could delay any lowering of interest rates. If the third-quarter start is allowed,

Charting increased farm credit losses:



	1985	1986 (First 3 quarters)		
		2nd	3rd	
Financial assistance to other credit banks	\$20.7	\$7.2	\$31.8	\$96.8
Net income (loss)	-\$52.5	-\$13.9	-\$61.3	-\$124.5

A - Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Interstate Federal Land Bank Association
 B - Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Interstate Production Credit Assoc., E, Idaho Production Credit Assoc.
 C - Spokane Bank for Cooperatives

SOURCE: 12th District Farm Credit Services reports Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

the situation would be favorable. However, if it is not allowed, the drop in interest could cut the Land Bank's income too significantly to consider.

The Land Bank has tried some interest-rate tactics to encourage borrowers, it has put a differential interest rate program to work. Under it, the best-quality loans get

preferential rates. The Interstate Land Bank Association in the Magic Valley is experiencing most of the same problems as the other 39 branches across the Pacific Northwest, says Jack Heisterington, manager of Farm Credit Services at Twin Falls. Borrowers with rural house loans have left to find lower interest rates in the commercial market. Farmers and ranchers also have fallen behind in payments. Heisterington estimates about 30 percent of the local office's loans are listed as "non-accrual," either because they are not producing income or are undercollateralized, and about 25 percent are delinquent in payments.

Phone rates may double — up to \$7

KENDRICK (AP) — The bad news is that the cost of a private home phone line served by Pollatch Phone Co. will double next year.

The good news is that it will only cost \$7. Pollatch Telephone rates have been the lowest in Idaho for several years, says Martin J. Eichner, Pollatch Telephone's president. Customers received a rate decrease last Jan. 1 and, before that, prices had not changed since 1969.

Among the purchases the rate increase will make possible will be two central office digital switchboards to replace 30-year-old equipment. With the new switchboards will come services such as three-way calling, call forwarding, call waiting, speed dialing, and touchtone dialing, Eichner said.

The company was founded by two members of Eichner's family, Herman and Otto Schupfer, in 1915. It was purchased last year by Herman Schupfer's side of the family.

It serves 800 customers on two exchanges in Kendrick, Juliaetta, Southwick and nearby areas of Idaho's panhandle.

For 16 years before Jan. 1, 1986, Eichner said, the one-party residential rate was \$4.25 and one-party business rate was \$7. The rates were lowered when customers were given ownership of their telephones and inside wiring.

One-party lines within the base rate area will rise from \$2 to \$7 per month under the plan. Two-party lines will go from \$2.50 to \$5.80 and four-party lines from \$2.25 to \$5.30. Business rates will increase from \$5.75 per month for one-party lines to \$13.40 and from \$4.75 to \$11.10 for two-party lines.

The company has requested approval for the rate increases from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. No public hearing is necessary on the rate changes unless the PUC receives comments or complaints, Eichner said.

Mistletoe: Dwarf variety deals kiss of death for coniferous trees

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

WASATCH NATIONAL FOREST, UTAH — Delbert Wiens has spent the last 30 years traveling the world in search of mistletoe. He recently returned from Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, Zambia, Botswana, Namibia, and South Africa, where he spent six months cataloging various species of mistletoe.

Standing on the north slope of 8,520-foot Mt. Atre, 20 miles east of Salt Lake City, Wiens was examining Douglas fir trees and explaining that the abnormal clumps of twisted, closely clustered shoots and branches are infested with dwarf mistletoe.

No longer than an inch, the mistletoe is sapping the energy from the Douglas firs, said the 55-year-old Wiens, a professor of biology at the University of Utah for 20 years. The strange-looking branching pattern caused by the dwarf mistletoe is called a witch's broom.

Of all the mistletoe on Earth, dwarf mistletoe does the most damage, devastating entire coniferous forests, Wiens said. "We are just beginning to grasp the enormity of the damage to the cone-bearing trees — the pine, spruce, hemlock and fir — from dwarf mistletoe," Wiens noted.

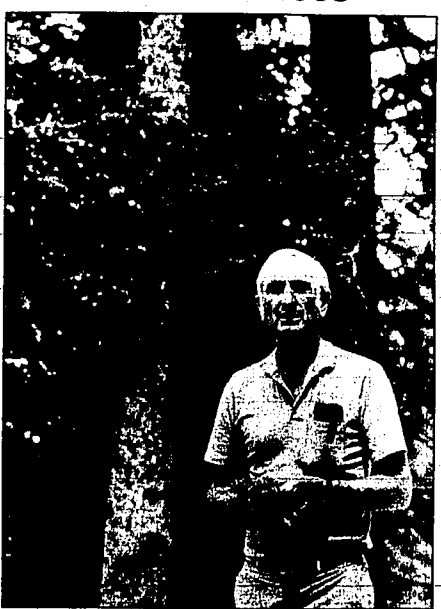
Frank Hawksworth, 50, a forest pathologist specializing in mistletoe, reported that at least 25 million acres of national forest in the United States is infested with dwarf mistletoe.

"Each year 3.1 million board feet of lumber (valued at \$1 per board foot) is lost from dwarf mistletoe infestation," said Hawksworth, who works at the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain research station at Fort Collins, Colo. "The mistletoe saps the nutrients from the host tree, slurping up water and minerals, weakening the tree and eventually causing its death."

Hawksworth and Wiens have worked together 24 years, studying the "mistletoe" here and in various parts of the world. They are the co-authors of numerous scientific papers and the definitive book on the subject, "The Biology and Classification of Dwarf Mistletoe." Both are members of a small group of mistletoers, as they call one



Spriglets of dwarf mistletoe sap Douglas fir of vitality



Delbert Wiens holds mistletoe clump from infested fir

'The mistletoe saps the nutrients from the host tree, slurping up water and minerals, weakening the tree and eventually causing its death.'

— Frank Hawksworth, forest pathologist

another, numbering no more than 200 scientists worldwide. Mistletoe, a deadly parasite destructive to ornamental timber, fruit and nut trees, is steeped in ancient legend and lore. Scientists report the plant has been on Earth at least 100 million years.

According to Norse mythology, the god Balder, son of Odin and Frigg, was immune to harm. Knowing this, other gods amused themselves by hurling objects at Balder. But Loki fashioned arrows of mistletoe, fired them at Balder and killed him.

Ancient Druids reportedly cut the hearts out of their victims with knives made of mistletoe. To this day, in many parts of Europe, mistletoe is gathered in midsummer for bonfires, a tradition dating back to the sacrificial ceremonies of the Druids, an order of prophets and

sovereigns in ancient Gaul and Britain. As a parasite, mistletoe is synonymous with evil and death. Yet ironically, mistletoe is probably best known as the Christmas sprig under which a man is privileged to kiss a woman, a holiday tradition that originated centuries ago in England. Christmas mistletoe, which in this country is harvested in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Southern California, is known by the scientific name *Phoradendron*, which, translated from Greek, means "tree thief."

Soaring wheat output to keep exports down

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department said Thursday that world wheat production is soaring to record levels, indicating scant prospect that U.S. grain exports will snap out of their current slump in the near future.

Huge new surpluses are set to be piled on the world's vast and swiftly growing mountain of grain in storage, now estimated at 385 million metric tons, the figures indicated.

World trade in wheat and coarse grain has fallen off to its lowest level since the 1977-78 marketing year, the department said.

Producers, however, have been complaining that the modest upturn in volume has meant little to them, since prices have dropped sharply.

The department estimated world wheat production in the 1986-87 year at 521.7 million tons up 8.1 million or 2 percent from last month and up 4 percent from last year's harvest. That included a forecast of an 87 million ton Soviet harvest, up 6 million or 7 percent from last month and 11 percent from last year.

Favorable weather in the Ukraine is credited in part for increased yields, but analysts also say Soviet crop cannot be good news for growers in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Argentinian 4 percent.

World production of oilseeds was estimated at a record 196.5 million tons, down 1.1 million or less than 1 percent from last month and up slightly from last year. U.S. production was estimated at 61.1 million tons, a marginal drop from last month and a 7.0 percent drop from last year.

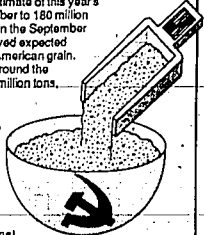
Overseas production was estimated at a record 135.4 million tons, down 1.1 million or less than 1 percent from last month but up 4 percent from last year. Oilseed production encompassed soybean production estimated at a record 98.8 million tons worldwide, down 0.1 million or less than 1 percent from last month but up 3 percent from last year.

World cotton production was estimated at 70.4 million bales, down 1.7 million or about 2 percent below last month and down 11 percent from the 1985-86 crop year. Foreign output was estimated at 60.7 million bales, down 1.6 million or 3 percent from last month and 7 percent from a year ago.

Soviet grain supplies

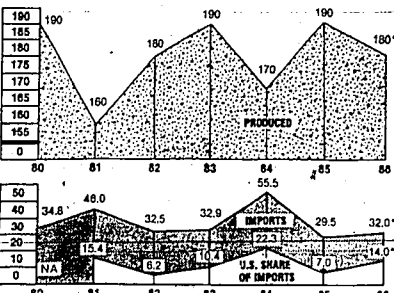
The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of this year's Soviet grain crop was adjusted in October to 180 million metric tons — five million tons more than the September estimate. The U.S.A. has not yet received expected 1988/87 orders from the U.S.S.R. for American grain.

This year's Soviet grain imports from around the world are anticipated to total about 32 million tons and exports believe that no more than 14 million tons of that total will eventually be imported from the U.S. In 1985, 7 million tons of American grain were shipped to Soviet ports — significantly less than the 22 million tons delivered in 1984.



SOVIET GRAIN SUPPLIES

In millions of metric tons per year:
(Note: Years run from July through June)
estimates



SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1986

The "somewhat surprising failure of trade to respond to sharply lower prices" probably reflects greater production in importing countries and slower growth in the maturing Pacific Basin economies, it said.

Meanwhile, oilseed production including soybeans continued at a record pace worldwide, the department said.

It was the second straight day that cold water was dashed on any lingering hopes for an upturn in farm exports. The department confirmed Wednesday Soviet estimates that their grain harvest will surpass previous expectations by 15 million tons, further clogging world markets.

The estimates came as no surprise to the U.S. agricultural community, which all the same stressed that they were dismal tidings for U.S. farmers.

"What sales will not be significantly higher than last year, but corn sales actually have the possibility of being significantly lower

than last year," said private analyst Richard Fritz after surveying the figures.

Farmers are not going to make as much from the export crop this year as they did last year," said Fritz, market analyst with U.S. Wheat Associates, a group that pushes for increased exports.

The U.S. wheat export forecast for the current trade year, which lasts through May, was placed at 28 million tons, a shade higher than last month's estimate. It was 12 percent ahead of last year's figure of 24.9 million tons.

Producers, however, have been complaining that the modest upturn in volume has meant little to them, since prices have dropped sharply.

The department estimated world wheat production in the 1986-87 year at 521.7 million tons up 8.1 million or 2 percent from last month and up 4 percent from last year's harvest. That included a forecast of an 87 million ton Soviet harvest, up 6 million or 7 percent from last month and 11 percent from last year.

Favorable weather in the Ukraine is credited in part for increased yields, but analysts also say Soviet crop cannot be good news for growers in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Among other major producers, Australian estimated production in the current year jumped 9 percent in one month, Canadian 2 percent and

Taiwan dairymen look at Utah hay for feed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Taiwan dairy farmers could become major customers for Utah hay growers if the price is right, says Utah Agriculture Department marketing director Rod Clifford.

Clifford, who returned recently from a weeklong trade promotion in Taiwan, said farmers in that country are interested in compressed hay cubes from Utah because of its high protein content.

"Utah hay producers could move a lot of hay into Taiwan now. They like our product and they understand the need for it," Clifford said.

The cubes, actually rectangular in shape, are about an inch and a quarter square by three inches long and are made by compressing alfalfa hay under high pressure.

"The cubes facilitate menu planning in livestock feed lots and dairy operations, and make food dispensing easy."

Taiwan already imports small amounts of alfalfa cubes from Wisconsin, California, Washington and Canada so they are familiar with hay cubes as dairy feed," Clifford said. "But the nutritive value of hay from those states is lower than ours and farmers and importers I met in Taiwan understood that higher quality Utah hay is a better buy."

Clifford said he will be happy to provide Utah hay growers with the names of interested buyers in Taiwan, but it will be up to the farmers and their brokers to make the sales.

During the trade mission, Taiwanese farmers were shown sample feed rations prepared by USU farm researchers to increase milk production.

Accompanying Clifford to Taiwan were Devyon Bailey, a Utah State University agriculture economist, and Delta hay grower Ken Ashby, president of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation.

Lt. Gov. Val Oveson, who was in Taiwan attending economic talks, accompanied the Utah group on a number of its forays into southern Taiwan.

Oveson said he is optimistic about Utah hay exports to Taiwan.

"We were able to show the farmers we met that they could offset the cost of importing Utah hay cubes by the increased milk production per cow that would result from improved feed rations," Oveson said.

He said three of Taiwan's leading dairies are owned by food processing and distributing companies that understand the effectiveness of importing quality feed.

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

733-0626
The T-N

USDA official says trade barriers may rise Japan's policies hinder trade

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan's protectionist trade policies are hurting American farmers and, along with those of many other nations, are causing havoc in world trade, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

"Even here in the United States, pressure from those who seek protectionist trade legislation could be intense," Undersecretary Dan Keiser said. "Unless we work together to improve market access, signs are that the United States will enact more trade barriers."

developed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT, two areas the United States has worked to maintain and expand.

"However, Japan's economy operates under the same rules established decades ago," Amstutz said. "This supply management approach is short sighted. It may make it difficult for the United States to continue a trade relationship that offers so much for so little."

Amstutz noted that Japan is the American farmer's largest foreign customer — accounting for \$5.14 billion in the fiscal year that ended Oct. 30 — but would be much larger if Japan would ease its import restrictions.

"We estimate that the beef market alone represents up to another billion dollars in potential trade over time," he said. "Immediately, in three categories: vegetable oil, fruits and nuts, and processed foods, our exports could increase by \$500 million a year if Japan would make nominal changes in tariffs and standards."

ship with Japan, except for one point, he said.

"For the principle of comparative advantage to operate, there must be relatively unimpeded access into one another's markets," Amstutz said. "And the United States is not being accorded equal access to the Japanese market for some of our most competitive products."

A U.S. delegation led by Secretary of State George P. Shultz was in Brussels, Belgium, this past week for a meeting of U.S. and European Community ministers. Talks were expected to center on the new round of multilateral trade discussions under GATT.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, accompanied by Amstutz and other USDA aides, were also in Brussels.

In his Chicago speech, Amstutz said that in the opening declaration for the current round of GATT talks, there was agreement that "there is an urgent need to bring more discipline and predictability to global trade. He said specific U.S. goals are to:

Amstutz said that the United States has not lived up to a spirit of trade cooperation extended by the United States and that sales are not enough to make up for the fall-off.

He said Americans imported more than \$68 billion worth of Japanese products last year. That gave Japan a trade surplus of more than \$46 billion.

Amstutz made his remarks last on Dec. 5 in Chicago at a meeting of a trade group, the U.S.-Japan Economic Agenda. Texts of his speech were made available in Washington on Dec. 8.

"Our frustration is magnified by the fact that in many cases, our market access is limited because of historic traditions that long preceded modern Japan," Amstutz said.

In recent decades, Japan's economy has grown rapidly, fueled by a constant growth of exports. He said Japan has taken full advantage of an open U.S. market and world trading rules

which a country is able to trade freely in products they are best at producing, is classically represented in the United States' trade relationship with Japan, except for one point, he said.

"For the principle of comparative advantage to operate, there must be relatively unimpeded access into one another's markets," Amstutz said. "And the United States is not being accorded equal access to the Japanese market for some of our most competitive products."

A U.S. delegation led by Secretary of State George P. Shultz was in Brussels, Belgium, this past week for a meeting of U.S. and European Community ministers. Talks were expected to center on the new round of multilateral trade discussions under GATT.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, accompanied by Amstutz and other USDA aides, were also in Brussels.

In his Chicago speech, Amstutz said that in the opening declaration for the current round of GATT talks, there was agreement that "there is an urgent need to bring more discipline and predictability to global trade. He said specific U.S. goals are to:

- Freeze the present level of direct and indirect subsidies that directly or indirectly impact on agricultural trade, and phase out these subsidies over time.
- Stop the growth of new barriers to agricultural trade and to phase out the tariff and non-tariff barriers that now exist.
- Harmonize international food, plant and animal health regulations to minimize their adverse effects on trade.
- Improve the dispute settlement process under GATT, so that there can be fair and effective enforcement of the rules established.

Global cotton acreage could gradually expand, depending on policies in the major producing countries as well as the price outlook, Russell G. Barlowe of the department's Economic Research Service told an outlook meeting here this week.

"If yields continue to trend up at the 3 percent average annual rate of 1977-86, production could total 80 to 90 million bales by 1990," Barlowe said. "China, in all likelihood, will continue as the world's leading producer."

World cotton production in 1986-87 forecast at 72.1 million bales, nearly 7 million bales less than the 1985-86 harvest. Reserve stockpiles were at record levels but are being worked down, he said.

The U.S. cotton crop is estimated at 9.9 million bales, the Soviet Union's at 11.5 million, and China's at 18.4 million.

Utahns prepare cheat grass war

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — Scientists from the Forest Service's Shrum Science Laboratory in Provo are preparing to do battle with cheat grass — the yellow grass that produces the stickers that become embedded in your socks.

Cheat grass is an exotic species from the Mediterranean region that spread all through the western states after it was accidentally introduced in California in the early 1900s. It blankets vast areas of Utah, including the Wasatch Front foothills and most of the low-lying areas of the western desert.

Botanists say it has disrupted the ecological balance in many desert regions by displacing native species and offers little nutrition for livestock or wildlife. It also presents a serious fire hazard when it dries out during the summer months.

An attempt at controlling cheat grass began Thursday when the Forest Service scientists began sowing seeds of plants which they believe will hold their own against cheat grass. The experiment is being conducted on a 38-acre plot 10 miles north of Dugway in Skull Valley.

"You don't have to live with cheat grass," said Steve Monsen, the botanist directing the experiment. "You can convert these areas back to what they were. Using specially adapted farm implements, Monsen and his crew

quickly plowed up the cheat grass on their test plot and planted seeds of 15 varieties of drought-resistant plants. Among the seeds were big sagebrush, globe mallow, Lewis flax, white rabbitbrush, alfalfa, Indian rye grass, bottle brush squirrel tail and western wheat grass.

Experience from other states where similar experiments have been tried indicates that almost all of these plants should survive. And if all goes well, some may spread into the surrounding sea of cheat grass, said Monsen.

"Because it's too expensive to rouse the entire region, the scientists have conceived a plan to use the newly-planted areas as fire breaks to help confine the summertime cheat grass fires. The new plants are more fire resistant than the cheat grass and would tend to slow the spread of the summer fires."

Richard Stevens, a research biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the state is interested in the Skull Valley project because of its potential benefits for wildlife.

He said the floor of Skull Valley was once covered with shrubs and native grasses that provided an important wintertime source of food for the deer and antelope.

Tom Roberts, a range management specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, were once covered with shrubs and native grasses that provided an important wintertime source of food for the deer and antelope.

Using livestock should also benefit from the creation of green breaks.

Cotton holds upward trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts in the Agriculture Department say that world cotton production and use over the long haul apparently will continue their upward trends.

Global cotton acreage could gradually expand, depending on policies in the major producing countries as well as the price outlook, Russell G. Barlowe of the department's Economic Research Service told an outlook meeting here this week.

"If yields continue to trend up at the 3 percent average annual rate of

1977-86, production could total 80 to 90 million bales by 1990," Barlowe said. "China, in all likelihood, will continue as the world's leading producer."

World cotton production in 1986-87 forecast at 72.1 million bales, nearly 7 million bales less than the 1985-86 harvest. Reserve stockpiles were at record levels but are being worked down, he said.

The U.S. cotton crop is estimated at 9.9 million bales, the Soviet Union's at 11.5 million, and China's at 18.4 million.

DON'T GET HOOKED BY THE NEW TAX LAW

The 1987 tax laws will eliminate many of your deductions. Interest on consumer loans is no longer deductible (autos, bankcards, appliances, etc.).

Your Mortgage Interest is Still Deductible

SO PUT THE EQUITY OF YOUR HOME TO WORK FOR YOU.

Interest Rates Are On A Down Trend

REFINANCE NOW 8.0% FIXED RATE

"The Experienced Company" **Transwestern Mortgage** *Working Your Happy Holidays*

Call Mike, Gary, Stan or Alan **734-9990**

1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

HO HO Loans



Christmas Loans 9%

Make this a Christmas to remember with a Ho Ho loan from Idaho Central. Whether it's gifts for the kids or something special for Mom and Dad, Idaho Central will loan you the money at only 9% APR... that's lower than Visa or Mastercard. Ho ho loans from Idaho Central... this Christmas They're Good People To Know.

Maximum term 12 months, minimum amount \$1,000.

IDAHO CENTRAL
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
Your alternative to banking.

TWIN FALLS
636 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Lynwood Shopping Center 733-4777

Home decorations, toys require vigilance to assure safety

This month Consumer Watch will be devoted to tips on different aspects of Christmas buying, safe selections, and wise giving.

Next month we will continue answering questions regarding scams, rip-offs, and advice.



Better Business Bureau

Christmas Decorations:
The holiday season is upon us once more. Your home decorating is done, the Better Business Bureau suggests you consider whether this is the year to buy new lights or ornaments. Safety must be the first consideration.

When shopping for lights, whether indoor or out, use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the "UL" label from

Underwriter's Laboratory. Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, and loose connections. Discard damaged sets or repair before using. Use no more than three sets of lights per single extension cord.

In addition, never use electric lights on a metallic tree. Although they may be safe when used according to the manufacturer's directions, ingested materials are hazardous if leached by children.

with electricity from faulty lights. Keep in mind that a bubbling light may be so fascinating to a young child that he or she breaks it to find out how it works. Those using these lights may want to place them high enough on the tree so youngsters cannot reach them.

Be sure to turn off all lights on the tree and other decorations before going to bed or leaving the house. Remember to disconnect any electrical appliance or light by grasping the plug, not by pulling the cord.

In selecting trimmings, use only non-combustible or flame-retardant materials. Choose tinsel or artificial icicles of plastic or non-lead metals. Leaded materials are hazardous if ingested by children.

Wear gloves while decorating with spun glass angel hair. It can irritate eyes or skin. A frequently used substitute is non-flammable cotton. In homes with small children, take special care to: 1) Avoid decorations that are sharp or breakable; 2) Keep trimmings with small removable parts out of reach of children. Pieces could be swallowed or inhaled; 3) Avoid trimmings that resemble candy or food. A child could eat them; 4) When making paper decorations, look for materials labeled flame pro-

of; 5) Never place trimmings near open flames or electrical connections; 6) Remove all wrapping and papers from three and fireplace areas immediately. Never burn them in the fireplace. A flash fire may result, for wrappings can ignite suddenly and burn fiercely.

Buying Toys
Choosing toys carefully—avoid toys that produce excessive noise, and avoid shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows unless they are to be played under parental guidance. Heed warnings such as "not intended for children under three years of age." A toy that's perfectly safe for one child may be dangerous if it falls into the hands of a younger child.

Teach proper use of toys—Read instructions and advise the child of the proper use of them. Teach children the proper way to connect and disconnect electrical toys by holding on to the rubberized plug, rather than pulling on the cord.

into jagged pieces. Read labels to make sure that paints and finishes are non-toxic.

Today's toys are designed and tested to be safe; however, toys that are checked before they're bought can help make Christmas merry and safe.

Shopping Wisely
If you're shopping for gifts this holiday season, and you're not sure that what you pick will be liked, it is wise to check the store's return policy before you buy the item. Some stores may give you back your money, or only give cash refunds for a specific amount of time.

Remember that a store does not have to give cash refunds. Others may give you credit so you can apply the money you spent towards a different item. Stores don't always allow returns for every one of their products, which is usually true of final sale items. Other products that come with written warranties may have different return policies. In other words, if something goes wrong, you might be required to return the item to the manufacturer or somewhere other than where you bought it. One last reminder, always save your receipt. Familiarizing yourself with a store's return policy

before you buy will save you time and trouble if a return is necessary.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Atlanta leads list of desirable spots

ATLANTA (AP) — A national poll indicates that Atlanta ranks first among business and real estate executives as the most desirable place to locate a business, but New York is seen as the most practical location.

The survey of 601 business leaders, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates and released Wednesday, found that real estate executives appear most likely to acquire new office space in New York next year despite Atlanta's desirability.

"These results point to an interesting dichotomy between places business leaders believe are the most desirable and where, for practical purposes, they actually plan to locate operations," the report said.

The respondents were asked to rate 12 major U.S. business centers on their desirability. Sixty-seven percent rated Atlanta "excellent" or "very good." Boston came in second with 54 percent and Miami and Houston came in last with 24 percent and 20 percent, respectively.

The other rankings were 52 percent for San Francisco, 47 percent for Los Angeles, 46 percent each for Seattle and Chicago, 41 percent for Washington, D.C., 39 percent for New York, 35 percent for Dallas and 33 percent for St. Louis.

The executives, all of whom represent Dun & Bradstreet-listed com-

panies with revenues of \$100 million or more, were asked to rank cities in terms of economic climate, office locations and facilities for manufacturing, warehousing and distribution. The survey was conducted in October.

William A. Bugg Jr., Southern regional director of the business real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield, which commissioned the poll, said Atlanta was chosen by 31 percent of the business executives and 40 percent of the real estate executives as the city whose economic climate is most likely to improve over the next 12 months.

In that category, Houston came in second, followed by Dallas and Boston. Miami was at the bottom.

On general business topics:

- Forty-one percent of the executives said they expect a higher rate of inflation next year, while 57 percent expect it to stay the same and 2 percent expect it to go down.
- Fifty-three percent said they expect long-term interest rates to go up, 37 percent expect them to remain the same and 10 percent expect them to go down.
- Fifty-four percent said they believe wage rates will be higher in 12 months, while 44 percent said they will remain steady and 1 percent predicted a drop.

Proposals exchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian government officials have exchanged draft proposals for ending the contentious lumber dispute, but sources on both sides said they face tough bargaining before any agreement is reached.

"I think chances aren't really high of an agreement soon," one U.S. industry source said.

The U.S. proposal, of which no details were disclosed, was in response to the Canadian government's offer to impose an immediate 15-percent export tax on lumber shipments to the United States, worth \$4 billion (Canadian) last year.

The Canadian proposal that was submitted this past Tuesday is believed to include more detail than the earlier offer.

negotiated settlement is aimed at heading off a final ruling Dec. 30 by the U.S. Commerce Department on the general business topics:

The case can only be halted if the U.S. Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, which represents the U.S. lumber industry, withdraws its petition to have a duty imposed.

A 15 percent penalty duty was imposed on the lumber imports after the Commerce Department issued a preliminary ruling in October that timber-cutting fees in Canada are being subsidized by provincial governments.

The U.S. coalition has insisted a duty of at least 25 percent is needed to fully offset the Canadian subsidy.

Make a 1986 IRA investment? BRILLIANT DEDUCTION!

With the upcoming tax-law changes regarding IRAs, it's more important than ever to make the smart decision now, in 1986.

Act fast, and not only will any growth of your investment occur tax-deferred; but you'll also get a full tax deduction for your 1986 contribution, regardless of your income or a company pension plan!

And to make your retirement dollars work best for you in 1986 and beyond, you need an IRA offering a variety of investments. Gone are the days when you could just tie your IRA investment to CD's and expect a good interest rate.

A Chubb Securities IRA allows you to invest in a money market fund, any of 300 mutual funds, or limited partnerships. It's flexible enough to fit anyone's investment style—and that flexibility means your IRA investment works harder. Works better.

Security. Flexibility. And an IRA that works better for you. Contact your Chubb Securities registered representative today.

With the upcoming tax-law changes regarding IRAs, it's more important than ever to make the smart decision now, in 1986.

Act fast, and not only will any growth of your investment occur tax-deferred; but you'll also get a full tax deduction for your 1986 contribution, regardless of your income or a company pension plan!

And to make your retirement dollars work best for you in 1986 and beyond, you need an IRA offering a variety of investments. Gone are the days when you could just tie your IRA investment to CD's and expect a good interest rate.

A Chubb Securities IRA allows you to invest in a money market fund, any of 300 mutual funds, or limited partnerships. It's flexible enough to fit anyone's investment style—and that flexibility means your IRA investment works harder. Works better.

Security. Flexibility. And an IRA that works better for you. Contact your Chubb Securities registered representative today.

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

A.I.M. NORTHWEST
FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
1201 FALLS AVENUE EAST — SUITE 22
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS. (208) 733-2526

YES! I want to enjoy the advantages of a Chubb Securities IRA, in 1986 and beyond. Please send me more information, including charges and expenses.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Chubb Securities Corporation is a registered broker dealer.
One Granite Place, Concord, NH 03301

Capitol auto center

SUPER HOLIDAY SERVICE SPECIALS

MOHAWK DIMENSION IV

America's Favorite Store

The Savings Place

SPECIAL PURCHASE! WHILE QTY'S LAST!

Sale Price 27.97
P155/80R13

SIZE	PRICE
P165-82R13	29.97
P175-80R13	32.97
P183-75R14	34.97
P195-75R14	37.97
P205-75R14	38.97
P205-75R15	41.97
P215-75R14	42.97
P225-75R15	42.97
P235-75R15	49.97

TRUCK AND VAN BATTERY

60 MONTH WARRANTY

w/exchange 54.97

Truck and Van Battery. For most vans, small trucks, delivers 580 CCA's.

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

40,000 Mile Warranty*

Economy Priced Radial With Multi-Directional Tread Design, High Mileage Modern Styled Whitewalls

MEDALLION 78

Sale Price 23.97
P145/80D13

ASK ABOUT ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

AVANTI 225

Sale Price 28.97
P155/80R13

ALL TIRES ON SALE

SIZE	PRICE
P165-80R13	32.97
P175-80R13	34.97
P183-80R13	37.97
P183-75R14	38.97
P195-75R14	42.97
P205-75R14	44.97
P205-75R15	47.97
P215-75R14	48.97
P225-75R15	50.97
P225-75R16	52.97
P235-75R15	55.97

BATTERY SPECIALS

60 MONTH WARRANTY

w/exchange 49.97

Sale Price. Motorvalve 60 Battery. Maintenance free battery with up to 525 CCA's. Sizes for many U.S. import cars and light trucks.

BIAS PLY WHITEWALLS

25,000 Mile Warranty*

"78" Series Tread Design

Our Most Economical Tire

Sale Price 23.97
P145/80D13

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

35,000 Mile Warranty*

Economy Priced Quality Radials

5-R Rib Highway Tread

Popular P. Metric Sizes

Sale Price 28.97
P155/80R13

MUFFLER INSTALLED

Save 34%

18.97

Our Reg. 28.85. Arrestor Plus Muffler Installed. For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Double wrapped, aluminum. *limited warranty details in store

2 WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

54.97

Sale Price. 2 Wheel Disc or Drum Brake Job. For many U.S. cars, imports and light trucks higher than many other cars. Additional parts and services extra. *warranty details in store

MAJOR BRAND OIL

13.97

Sale Price. Quaker State Oil, Lub-A-Rite Filter. For many cars and light trucks. Additional parts and service are extra. Labor included.

5 YEAR ALIGNMENT CONTRACT

34.97

5 Year/50,000 Mile Alignment Contract. For many U.S. and import cars. Additional parts and services extra. Front End Alignment for many cars. *17.97

SUSPENSION SPECIALS

79.88 pr.

Sale Price. MacPherson Replacement Cartridges Installed. Using existing strut rod assembly in most Toyotas, Datsuns, and Volkswagens. Fronts only.

\$99

Sale Price. Monroe Super Struts Installed. A pair of fronts on Omni, Horizon, K Car. Additional parts and service are extra.

23.97 ea.

Sale Price. Monroe Gas-Magnum Shocks-Carryout. The ultimate shock for light duty trucks. Sizes for many pick-ups, vans & R.V.'s.

MONROE

America's Ride Monroe

OH, X Car.....\$109.00
Ford, Mercury.....\$119.00

ON SALE DECEMBER 15 THRU DECEMBER 20
Open Daily 9-6. Closed Sundays

2258 Addison Ave. E.

Washington wines good but need massive marketing effort

By DAVID AMMONS
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Washington wines are the talk of the wine world, but a massive marketing effort and continuing research are critical if the state is to meet its potential, promoters say.

The government-financed and industry-backed Washington Wine Institute has proposed earmarking six cents of the 85-cent-a-gallon state wine tax to pay for a million-dollar program.

"Washington is big stuff in the wine world — we're winning all kinds of awards," Executive Director Simon Siegl said in an inter-

view. "That gives us an angle of entry into the market. Now we need a big promotion effort to take advantage of all this enthusiasm."

Washington's wine marketing program in the Department of Agriculture has been funded on a biennium-to-biennium basis, and is set to expire again in July. The budget has been roughly \$150,000 a year.

Research funding has been a part of the Washington State University budget. It is set to expire again in July. The budget has been roughly \$150,000 a year.

The industry kicks in about \$30,000 on various trade development efforts.

But Siegl said the industry wants the state to get serious about a product that is rapidly putting Washington on the international trade map, and move to a steady, adequate funding base for marketing and research.

The institute on Monday proposed earmarking a portion of the wine tax, raising about \$1 million a year and financing efforts of a private, non-profit corporation.

"We're confident it could more than pay for itself through increased sales," Siegl said, adding that wineries are a popular tourist attraction and have a ripple effect on their communities' economy.

California winegrowers are spending \$8.5

million on marketing, the Italian government is spending \$36 million in the United States alone, and Oregon outpromotes Washington even though it produces only third as much wine, he said.

"It's extremely competitive — there are 14,000 labels for the consumer to choose from," Siegl said. "With 11,000 acres in production, and 55 wineries, we've got a lot of wine to sell."

"Our production was about 24,000 tons this fall, and they're projecting 50,000 tons by 1990, just four short years away. We have our work cut out for us."

Washington ranks as the second largest producer of premium varietal wines and the

state's wine grapes command the highest average price per ton of those grown anywhere in the country, he said.

Wineries have begun winning some of the most prestigious prizes in competition and already have put the state on the map with insiders, Siegl said.

So why can't the industry pay for its own promotion and research?

"Our wine tax is the 12th-highest in the nation and among wine producing states, it's the highest," he said. "California, by comparison, has a one-cent-per-gallon tax."

Cattle numbers starting to stabilize

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department livestock economist says the nation's cattle inventory continues to decline but that herds may begin to stabilize over the next couple of years.

Ronald A. Gustafson of the department's Economic Research Service warned, however, that the cattle industry may not return to its traditional cyclical movement until the 1990s. Historically, cattle inventories build up gradually over a period of years in response to demand and rising prices — followed by declining number of animals as prices weaken because of large beef supplies.

In recent times, Gustafson told last week's USDA outlook conference, the cycles have been shortened as the industry reacted to harsh economic changes, drought and other factors.

For example, the cattle inventory peaked at a record 122 million head in 1975, followed by an unprecedented liquidation that trimmed the U.S. herd to 110.9 million head in 1979. Inventories rose to 115.4 million in 1982, then began its current decline.

Last Jan. 1, the cattle inventory was at a 23-year low of 105.5 million head, and Gustafson says an additional 4 percent cutback is likely this year. That would put the national cattle inventory at 101.3 million head on Jan. 1, 1987. The USDA inventory report is scheduled for release Jan. 23.

The National Cattlemen's Association earlier this fall predicted the Jan. 1 inventory may drop to 100 million head, a drop of more than 5 percent during the year.

Gustafson said the cutbacks of recent years, along with more normal weather conditions and recent government policy decisions, "are beginning to join in producing a more positive, but still cautious outlook for the beef sector."

Returns to cow-calf producers and cattle feeders have increased, and both are expected to cover cash costs this year, he said.

Gustafson added, "While these returns will not encourage many producers to re-enter the industry, they will likely support a tentative expansion on existing cow-calf operations."

The cattle industry has some other things going for it, too, he said. Forage conditions are much improved and are well above the 10-year average. Supplies of hay are record

large for this time a year, and recent rains have improved the outlook for wheat and other small-grain pasture in the Southeast, where summer drought took a toll.

"Given reduced cattle inventories, forage conditions throughout most of the country appear at least adequate to carry the herd through even a worse-than-average winter," Gustafson said. "In addition, the Food Security Act of 1985 has already sharply reduced grain prices, with more moderate reductions possible through the end of the decade."

Finally, he said, most of the uncertainties over the government's whole-herd buyout program aimed at reducing dairy animals have passed. Under the plan, also called the dairy herd termination program or DTP, more than 1.5 million dairy cows, heifers and calves are being sold for slaughter or export over an 18-month period that began last April 1.

Government meat purchases have more than offset the additional DTP slaughter and helped support cattle prices," Gustafson said. "Although beef production this summer rose nearly 2 percent over a year ago, cattle prices moved well above year-earlier levels."

Japan opens cherry market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan will permit the import entry of U.S. cherries earlier than usual, current July 1 entry is past the peak beginning with the 1987 marketing year, says Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

Lyng said the agreement is an important change will allow California portland step in improving market access to compete in the Japanese access for U.S. agricultural products market for the first time, he said in Japan.

Friday. The entry date will begin on All fresh cherries from the United States shipped to Japan must be date of July 1. fumigated before shipment with methyl bromide under Japanese entry date will move up one day. In supervision, he said.

the Electronic Office
— by Idaho MicroComputer
the **AT** specialists
Fully Integrated Modules
GL AR AP PR TB
Customized To Your Business
Can Begin as Stand-Alone
734-0554

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES
3.9% apr to 9.9% apr
ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
ROY RAYMOND
1248 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

ERNST HOME & NURSERY

Sale Prices Effective Through Wednesday, December 24, 1986.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS "THEME" DECORATIONS



"Old World"

Based on cards and decorations from turn-of-the-century Europe, this collection has a classic continental look.

1/3 Off Reg. Price



"Winter Palace"

Snowy white sparkle with iridescent highlights to bring out the festive spirit of this most special season.

Don't wait 'til after Christmas to look for great values on holiday decorations. You and your family can enjoy the finest now... at our lowest prices of the season. Ernst's unique "Themes of Christmas" concept makes it easy for you to get a professional decorator look that's all your own. And, we've reduced our prices by one-third, now while you and your family can still enjoy your decorations this year. Hurry! This offer is limited to stock on hand and no rain-checks can be issued.

Also available at some Ernst stores:
"Carnival" - a bright, festive and colorful collection.
"Gold" - glitter and sparkle in contemporary designs.
"Victorian Rose" - a soft rose motif with lace accents.



"Bear Romance"

Cute and cuddly bears highlight this very special group of fanciful decorations in happy colors.



"Log Cabin"

An assortment of beautifully crafted pieces with a "homespun" look reminiscent of a frontier Christmas.



"Williamsburg Country"

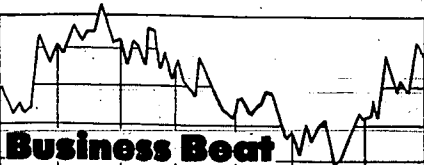
Bring back the charm of a colonial Christmas with this collection inspired by authentic Early American designs.

Not all styles of "Theme" decorations available in all stores

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS 1/3 Off Reg. Price!

870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-7300
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 9:30-6





Mountain Bell courses set

TWIN FALLS — Local Mountain Bell employees will have the opportunity to take advantage of free career counseling and courses during the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

The college is one of our Idaho institutions participating in the Training Partnerships, Inc. project. TPI is a collaborative non-profit entity comprised of representatives from Mountain Bell and District 7 of the Communications Workers of America. It has commissioned the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning to design, develop and implement a comprehensive career development, training and retraining program known as "Pathways to the Future."

The Pathways program was approved under the terms of the \$7.6 million three-year contract between Mountain Bell and CWA, which was ratified in September.

Special emphasis is being placed upon reaching the 21,536 union-represented non-management employees.

The program is designed to serve employees in both rural and urban areas, utilizing the resources of community colleges, public and private undergraduate colleges, universities, public and private vocational institutions and appropriate community-based agencies in the seven-state region.

Anyone wanting more information on the services being provided through the College of Southern Idaho should contact Jerry Beck, director-of—continuing-education, or Ned Vaughn, director-of counseling services.

Hay inspection end proposed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed ending federal inspection and grading of hay and straw because of lack of interest by agriculture.

Requests for grading have fallen to the point where the program may no longer be necessary, said David Galliard, deputy administrator of the USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service.

Public comment on the proposal can be submitted until Jan. 5 to Lewis Labakian Jr., Information Resources Staff, USDA, FGIS, Room 1661-S, 1400 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250.

Food shipment contract signed

OMAHA — The Union Pacific Railroad and Lamb-Weston Inc. of Portland, which operates a potato processing plant in American Falls, have signed a \$100 million contract for shipment of frozen foods.

The 10-year pact calls for shipment of frozen potato products from Lamb-Weston's plants in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to markets in the Midwest, Eastern and Southern United States, the railroad announced.

Most products will go to restaurants and commercial food service companies. Lamb-Weston recently finished a major expansion at its American Falls factory.

Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments all increased in 12 Western states in the week ended Dec. 6.

The Western Lumber Products Association said production during the week was 410 million board feet, 145 million feet more than the previous Thanksgiving holiday week. Orders were 432 million board feet, 171 million feet above the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 366 million feet, an increase of 90 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 350 million board feet, orders 328 million feet and shipments 322 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 49 weeks of 1986 show production at 18,340 million board feet, orders at 18,374 billion feet, and shipments at 18,093 billion feet. Totals a year ago at this time showed production at 16,396 billion feet, orders at 16,287 billion feet and shipments at 16,226 billion feet.

Inventories in the region are 2,462 billion board feet, 45 million feet more than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2,331 billion board feet.

Spokane seeks center funding

SPOKANE (AP) — City officials want more money for their agricultural trade center, which could be in the design stage by 1987.

Officials filed papers last month seeking a \$2.7 million grant from the Federal Economic Development Administration last month to improve furnishings and equipment for the trade center at a busy extra land nearby for parking.

The federal agency has told Spokane officials to significantly reduce their request, City Manager Terry Novak said.

As originally planned last year, the conference center had a price tag of \$4 million. After a \$5 million business tax proposal was defeated at the polls, the project was scaled back to \$4.5 million. The city received a \$4.5 million state grant, and will borrow \$2 million to complete the funding.

The center will be geared toward agricultural events, but will house other events as well. City officials and business leaders hope it will bring more and bigger conventions to the city.

Meyer sells 35 stores, center

PORTLAND (AP) — Thirty-five Fred Meyer stores and the retailer's huge distributor have been sold to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for more than \$400 million, the companies announced Thursday.

The New York-based insurance company will own the land and buildings, but the properties will remain leased to Fred Meyer Inc., one of the Northwest's largest retailers.

The sale involves Fred Meyer Real Estate Properties Inc., a limited partnership which currently leases the stores to Fred Meyer's Ernest Mariani.

The 35 stores, totaling nearly 5 million square feet of retail space, are in Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Montana. The distribution center in Clackamas, southeast of Portland, covers 1.5 million square feet.

The proposed sale was announced when Fred Meyer Inc. recently made a public stock offering, but the transaction was not completed until this week, Fred Meyer treasurer Ken Cashner said.

Portland-based Fred Meyer, whose "one-stop" shopping centers offer a wide range of general merchandise, apparel, food and home-improvement products, has 95 stores in the Northwest.

Pyke wins license for apparel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cluett, Peabody & Co. of New York has licensed Pyke Manufacturing Co. of Salt Lake City to manufacture and sell its "Lady Arrow" lines of women's shirts, blouses, sweaters and related sportswear, officials say.

Pyke now has \$50 million in yearly sales and employs 950 at factories in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Manti and Lehi, said company chairman Ernest Mariani.

"Pyke markets products throughout the United States and operates 13 retail stores in Utah, Idaho, he said.

Mariani said the licensing not only will enable Pyke to maintain present employment, but possibly could add 100 jobs this spring.

"Lady Arrow, a major women's wear brand for 25 years, will complement our existing lines of women's sportswear. Our first fall line will be offered this spring for delivery early in July," he said.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. has \$90 million in sales, is primarily engaged in the manufacture of Arrow label men's wear.

Supports possible targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration budget snipers are looking hard at farm price support operations as a prime target for reducing the government's deficit in the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1.

Figures compiled by the Agriculture Department show how rapidly spending on commodity supports has risen in recent years. And unless some cutbacks are undertaken, spending may continue at near-record levels for the next several years.

According to a report made available to The Associated Press by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the actual expenditures for various commodity programs in the year that ended on Sept. 30 rose to more than \$25.8 billion, surpassing the previous high of less than \$18.9 billion in 1982-83.

The programs, financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., declined to \$7.3 billion in 1983-84 and then rose to \$17.7 billion in 1984-85.

Last February, when President Reagan sent his 1987 budget proposals to Congress, the 1985-86 fiscal year's outlays were forecast at \$20.3 billion. But greater farm participation, advance payments and other factors ballooned actual CCC spending to more than \$25.8 billion.

Sources who spoke this week on condition they not be identified said CCC spending in the current fiscal year might be somewhat less but still could be from \$24 billion to \$26 billion — and probably stay near the \$20 billion mark in 1987-88 without some change in target price and other benefits due farmers.

The commodity programs are not the only targets for cutbacks but probably will account for the largest single share of USDA paring for fiscal 1988, which begins next October. As in the past, attempts probably will be made to reduce or eliminate a variety of programs relating to conservation, rural electric, rural housing and other non-farm loans by the Farmers Home Administration, and moves toward more user fees.

According to the CCC report, fiscal 1986 spending of more than \$25.8 billion was led by the feed grains program cost of nearly \$12.6 billion, benefits which mostly went to corn farmers.

The feed grain program dwarfed all other commodity operations, including wheat, \$5.6 billion, rice, \$1.07 billion; cotton, \$2.21 billion; tobacco, \$253.4 million; honey, \$89.3 million; soybeans, \$1.6 billion; peanuts, \$32.4 million; and sugar, \$21.3 million.

Dairy price support operations, including a program to buy meat as an offset in the government's program for slaughtering dairy cows, were put at \$2.34 billion.

The beginning of a conservation reserve program, aimed at taking marginal land from crop production, cost \$23.1 million last year.

Other CCC spending included export guarantees, \$23.2 million; interest, \$1.41 billion; operating expenses, \$461.5 million; and the wool subsidy program, \$122.7 million.

The CCC balance sheet included net spending declines for several categories such as in working capital, in a couple of programs in which receipts exceeded expenditures. The \$23.8 billion total allowed for those adjustments and represented the net spending by CCC for last fiscal year.

NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Perry Jr. remains convinced the country will have a National Dividend Act within a few years.

"It is inevitable," he says. Already, he has spent \$7 million from his own deep pockets for 20 years of research and development, during which time he has won endorsements from economists, labor, management and congressmen.

A National Dividend Act would contain these basic provisions:

1. A trust fund into which all federal corporate income tax receipts would be placed, instead of being spent as part of the government budget.
2. A cap, to be determined by Congress, on federal corporate tax levels. And an end to the double taxation of corporate dividends, on which taxes are levied at both the corporate and individual level.
3. A distribution of the fund's assets each year to all registered voters so long as the federal deficit did not exceed the amount of the trust.
4. Funds available for distribution would be reduced by any federal deficit.
5. An initial five-year moratorium on federal budget increases, during which time corporate tax revenues would be paid into the trust fund in increments of 20 percent a year.

The consequences conceivably could be even more interesting. According to Perry, former publisher of a chain of Florida newspapers and now chairman of Perry Oceanographics Inc. in Riviera Beach, Fla., the act could have this impact:

- Force government to balance the budget.
- Encourage voter registration.
- Provide ordinary Americans with a vested interest in balancing the budget rather than in

Trade winds

Virginia Lee Laaks has been appointed manager of Dairyman's Udder Place at 577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a convenience store and gasoline station operated by Dairyman's Creamery Association Inc. of Nampa. Laaks, an employee for seven months, replaces Max Eldredge, who resigned to take a job in Seattle. Shaqon Debban, an employee since May 1985, was named assistant manager.

Mike Scholl has been named store manager for the newly opened Schuck's Auto Supply store at Twin Falls. Scholl formerly managed a Schuck's outlet at Walla Walla, Wash. He has worked with the company since 1980.

Royal Crown Cola Co. recently recognized Mountain States Beverage Inc. of Twin Falls for outstanding sales achievement. Mountain States was among a number of bottlers who have boosted sales 15 percent or more, said General Manager Dennis Birrell. The company distributes Royal Crown in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Dee and Julie Hunsaker, who are dairy producers

from Rupert, were fourth-place winners in the delegates contest at the Pacific Northwest Young Cooperators annual meeting recently. They were representing the Magic Valley Young cooperators.

Robert D. Seibel, a Twin Falls representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., recently attended a seminar on tax reform and its impact on investors, at the home office of the brokerage house. He was one of 80 Jones brokers attending.

Three area members of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association represented the state at the American Junior Hereford Association's annual meeting last month. Lori Brackett of Three Creek, Bill Lickley of Jerome and Lowell Gould of Twin Falls participated in the three-day convention in Kansas City.

Glen Ortel, president of the Idaho Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, attended the American Vocational Association's national convention in Dallas earlier this month. Ortel is vocational agriculture instructor at Twin Falls High School.

On the move

Financial service opens doors

TWIN FALLS — Quantum Planning and Investment Group, a Spokane-based financial planning service, has opened its seventh Northwest office, at 120 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

"The company offers personal and business financial consulting in areas such as investments, taxes, retirement plans, insurance and business structures. Quantum also deals in securities through Financial Planners Equity Corp., a licensed brokerage house in Novato, Calif."

James R. Brennan, formerly a representative for IDS Financial Services in Twin Falls, operates the new office as registered representative and personal financial planner.

Quantum also has two branches in Boise and other satellite offices in Sandpoint, Yakima, Wash., and Bellevue, Wash.

Delta-Western tie receives approval

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The Department of Transportation has granted final approval to Delta Airlines' \$660 million acquisition of Los Angeles-based Western Airlines, a decision that will soon lead to creation of the nation's fourth-largest carrier.

The department said in its decision that the proposed merger "would not substantially reduce competition in any market."

The carriers compete directly on only nine routes.

Delta, based in Atlanta, expressed "delight" at the approval and said it plans to complete the acquisition "as fast as possible" following shareholder approval.

Since international routes are involved, the transaction must still be approved by President Reagan, who has 60 days either to disallow it or to give it approval by doing nothing.

Shareholders of both companies will meet to approve the deal next Tuesday, after which Western will be operated as a wholly owned Delta subsidiary. A Delta spokesman said Western, the nation's oldest air carrier, "will be merged into Delta by early next April."

Larger yield, acreage boost '86 bean crop

BOISE (AP) — Higher yields and more acres in production are credited for a 1986 dry edible bean crop in Idaho up 31 percent from last year.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said Idaho farmers produced 2.62 million hundredweight of beans this year, up more than 600,000 hundredweight from 1985.

The harvest was much higher than original estimates and may be why bean prices have not strengthened as much as anticipated following extensive flood damage to bean crops in Michigan and Canada.

Idaho farmers harvested 138,000 acres with an average yield of 1,900 pounds per acre. Last year's harvest involved 118,000 acres with an average yield of 1,700 pounds per acre.

Pinto beans comprised 43 percent of the Idaho crop. Pink beans were second at 28 percent, small reds accounted for 10 percent of the total while Great Northern were 9 percent. Other varieties made up the remainder 10 percent.

Nationally, dry edible bean production is forecast at 22.8 million hundredweight, 3 percent above 1985.

Utah gas line project ready

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Plans for a \$50 million natural gas pipeline into central and southern Utah are near fruition, says a Mountain Fuel Supply Co. spokeswoman.

Susan Glasman said the project has not been begun yet because the company has not received franchise agreements from several cities and towns. Further, Mountain Fuel is reluctant to start until it is sure the cost of building the line is worth it.

The line would run from Indianola in Sanpete County through Sever, Plute, Iron and Washington counties.

Glasman said if the cities of Richfield and Manti go along, the pipeline could extend as far south as Cedar City.

Meantime, St. George Mayor Karl Brooks said the city still wants to run its own gas distribution system.

Glasman said Mountain Fuel does not consider that a feasible alternative. But Brooks said the city is willing to work out some kind of solution because natural gas service would attract badly needed industry to the area.

St. George does not have a gas system now, relying instead on electricity or propane.

Operations may take year to set up

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — USAir expects that its \$400 million acquisition of Pacific Southwest Airlines will clear regulatory hurdles by March 31, but its chairman said Thursday that it could take a year to actually combine the operations of the geographically diverse airlines.

USAir Group Chairman Edwin Colodny also predicted that PSA's

dominant role in the California air corridor eventually would be strengthened by the addition of a commuter airline that would feed passengers into the high-frequency flights operated by PSA.

But because USAir wants an "orderly combining" of the two airlines' routes and work forces, it may take at least a year to integrate their flight schedules and other operations.

Dividend act near, proponent believes



John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Perry Jr. remains convinced the country will have a National Dividend Act within a few years.

"It is inevitable," he says. Already, he has spent \$7 million from his own deep pockets for 20 years of research and development, during which time he has won endorsements from economists, labor, management and congressmen.

A National Dividend Act would contain these basic provisions:

1. A trust fund into which all federal corporate income tax receipts would be placed, instead of being spent as part of the government budget.
2. A cap, to be determined by Congress, on federal corporate tax levels. And an end to the double taxation of corporate dividends, on which taxes are levied at both the corporate and individual level.
3. A distribution of the fund's assets each year to all registered voters so long as the federal deficit did not exceed the amount of the trust.
4. Funds available for distribution would be reduced by any federal deficit.
5. An initial five-year moratorium on federal budget increases, during which time corporate tax revenues would be paid into the trust fund in increments of 20 percent a year.

The consequences conceivably could be even more interesting. According to Perry, former publisher of a chain of Florida newspapers and now chairman of Perry Oceanographics Inc. in Riviera Beach, Fla., the act could have this impact:

- Force government to balance the budget.
- Encourage voter registration.
- Provide ordinary Americans with a vested interest in balancing the budget rather than in

the plan to about 20 years ago, the basis began forming when he studied the fall of the Roman Empire during his days at Yale.

At the same time a remark by Harry Hopkins, aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, left a deep imprint. Summing up New Deal philosophy, Hopkins was quoted as saying, "We're going to tax and tax and spend and spend and elect and elect."

Somhow, Perry thought, that process had to be aborted or else free enterprise and individual freedom would become endangered. People had to be encouraged to support the system — and themselves — rather than abuse it.

After attending Harvard Business School, he developed a large chain of Florida newspapers, pioneered in newspaper automation and then sold the chain at a big profit. He has since purchased other newspapers.

He also won a reputation in marine studies, perfecting an underwater laboratory now retired to the Chesapeake, and producing, among many successful products, two-man research submarines. He now seeks to perfect a technique or the commercial use of energy drawn from the inexhaustible supply of sea water.

Over the years he and his organization, Americans for the National Dividend Act Inc., have conducted polls on the attitude of people towards the plan. The polls, he says, that people give it enthusiastic support.

Now, he says, it is up to Congress, which he continues to court and prod toward what he believes is the inevitable.

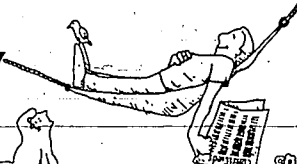
John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 001-018

Guaranteed Ads mean ...

LEGALS

Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, \$1050 PER DAY, If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

LEGAL NOTICE

AD FOR BIDS The City of Kimberly will consider all open bids for the following equipment: Grader, 99H Austin-Western with scarifier block, 12 ft. blade, enclosed cab. Fair condition.

Bids must be received at the Clerk's Office, Kimberly City Hall, before 5:00 P.M., Dec. 23, 1986. The City reserves the right to refuse any bid.

PUBLISH: Saturday, December 13; through and including Tuesday, December 16, 1986.

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DESCRIBED tract of land belonging to the State of Idaho and situated in Twin Falls County will be offered for sale at public auction at the TFW&S County Judicial Building, Room #3, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, January 9, 1987, 2:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 10% OF APPRAISED VALUE. DEPOSIT REQUIRED IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER. (NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.)

PARCEL 353-87

Unit 1-Part SW1/4NW1/4 and part NW1/4SW1/4 Section 16, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, containing 9.87 acres, more or less, APPRAISED PRICE: \$1,065.95.

Unit 2-Part SW1/4SW1/4 and part SE1/4SW1/4 Section 16, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, containing 9.84 acres, more or less, APPRAISED PRICE: \$1,938.30.

If so desired, it will be the responsibility of the bidder to verify the acreages by obtaining his own survey. (Complete legal description to be read on day of sale.)

No one individual, company, or corporation may purchase more than 320 acres of endowment land from the State. This 320-acre limitation upon purchase of endowment lands is absolute, not an annual limit. Any individual, company, or corporation may bid at this sale will be required to sign an affidavit to the effect that they have not purchased this acreage limitation by previous purchases from the State, nor will they if they are the successful bidder at this sale. Also, that they are not attempting to make purchase of such parcels on or behalf of any person, company, or corporation which will, if the purchaser, result in the 320-acre limitation. Those contemplating bidding on this sale may determine their status on this matter by contacting the Boise office of the Department of Lands at any time prior to the sale date.

TERMS OF SALE

This land to be sold in 120 two unit lots above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted. Access is available by a county paved road.

The State of Idaho will not accept bids from any person, party or corporation who at the time of sale is delinquent with payments on existing State debts.

One with 1/10 of the purchase price and One-half at Nine and One-half at One and One-half at Two and One-half at Three and One-half at Four and One-half at Five and One-half at Six and One-half at Seven and One-half at Eight and One-half at Nine and One-half at Ten and One-half at Eleven and One-half at Twelve.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

LEGAL NOTICE

According to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho, the successful bidder fall to complete a contract for purchase of these lands the full amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, with no further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale.

All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Purchaser will pay advertising in one newspaper full-on day of sale.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

A dispatcher/driver foreman for petroleum jobber. Applicant must have 10-15 years of company experience, be an organized individual to oversee drivers, warehouse and general operation. Must be able to meet the public and assist the customers. All Park Petroleum 702-738-4446, Elko, NV.

001-Florists

Black-Lust & Papp, approx 2 mo old roses, more or less, Sears, Call 734-3772.

002-Used & Found

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. We have classified advertisements all about.

003-Announcements

Can't go home for Christmas? Buy a home video tape. Call Video Keepsakes, 788-3732 to find out more about this unique Christmas present.

004-Special Notices

SANTA CLAUS for private parties and house calls, 526 Call 724-7039.

005-Announcements

IRA'S S'P'N' DEAD, 10%, Call 733-4878.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Hotline: 733-0122.

007-Jobs of Interest

Problem is not a problem when shared. Bill Thorne on video tape. Call Video Keepsakes, 788-3732 to find out more about this unique Christmas present.

008-Announcements

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone. Open to 7am, 7-10am, marriage, local, nationwide, no fee, donations for phone calls. Van Nuys, California 91409.

009-Announcements

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Help, 747-24 hours a day.

010-Announcements

TRAVELERS' BAND booking for Christmas parties. Personal calls, 232-9271.

011-Announcements

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners with children. Family friendly for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support, 324-2283, 733-5377.

012-Announcements

TRAVELERS' BAND booking for Christmas parties. Personal calls, 232-9271.

013-Announcements

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners with children. Family friendly for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support, 324-2283, 733-5377.

014-Announcements

TRAVELERS' BAND booking for Christmas parties. Personal calls, 232-9271.

015-Announcements

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners with children. Family friendly for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support, 324-2283, 733-5377.

016-Announcements

TRAVELERS' BAND booking for Christmas parties. Personal calls, 232-9271.

017-Announcements

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners with children. Family friendly for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support, 324-2283, 733-5377.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT LINES and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, and rows for 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30.

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

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day before publication. Ads for Sunday - 12:00 p.m. Monday. Ads for Tuesday - 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Classified index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Babysitting Services
012 Employment Wanted
013 Business Opportunities
014 Income Property
015 Money to Loan
016 Money Wanted
017 Investments
018 Instruction
019 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Built/Fixer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Real Estate Wanted
036 Farms and Ranches
037 Acreage & Lots
038 Business Property
039 Cemetery Lots
040 Vacation Property
041 Condominiums For Sale
042 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes
054 Rooms for Rent
055 Rental Mobile Homes
056 Office & Business Rentals
057 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Warehouse to Rent
063 Trailer & Trailer Rental
064 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Wanted to Sell
073 Sewing & Crafts

007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted full or part-time positions available. Become an MDC distributor. For information 876-2709.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time commissioned cabinet salesman needed. Must be self-motivated, have own vehicle, and be willing to work in residential, commercial and surrounding areas.

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME AREA

One route available for the following Streets: West Ave., A West Ave., B West Ave., C West Ave., D West Ave., East Ave., South Ave., Birch, South 100-600, Cedar, South 100-600, Date, South 100-600, Elm, South 100-600, Fir, South 100-600, South Lincoln 100-600, odd side only. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Alfair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931 or Olena, 733-0152.

015-Babysitters

Child care needed for 7 children, extensive, GM preferred but not necessary. Excellent home, pleasant surroundings, paid vacation, uniform, paid applications strictly confidential. Immediate opening. Reply to Box L-84, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

016-Employment Wanted

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & save references. 733-4722.

017-Business Opps.

Beas Warehouse complete with 12,000 sq ft. bldg, also 150 sq ft. metal building, 100 ft. track, heated, insulated. Reply to Box L-84, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

018-Homebased Business

WANTED: Mothers helper/parent, non-smoker, non-drinker, assist children with homework, etc. Reply to Box L-84, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

019-Homebased Business

Wanted: Mental Manager, clean. Meets public with clients. Maintenance exp. only. Reply to Box L-84, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

020-Homebased Business

MILITARY VETS w/active duty from 1965-75 seeking maintenance duties at Magic Valley. Required skills: welding of all types, aluminum, vehicle repair & tune-up, diesel units, good work record; ability to get along w/crew members. Desirable skills: plumbing, carpentry, minor electric, painting, refrig/air conditioning, to 80,000-lb GVW tractor-backhoe operation & concrete work. Starting wage - \$9.80/hr w/ vacation, retirement & cost-shared health coverage. Send resume to Box K-34, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

021-Homebased Business

NEED: full-time RN's, 3pm-11pm shift, Burley Care Center. Excellent benefits, weekend off. DNS, Lofrey Gillespie, RN, 678-9474.

022-Homebased Business

Need: call company with good work record. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping including computer. Top 100 will and able to participate in management on all levels, or opportunity for motivated individual interested in expanding their pay check. 124 Snow W/Perkum 783-8446, Elko, NV.

023-Homebased Business

Plan: taking reservations for your Christmas party for Christmas or easy listening melodies. Call 733-4914 after 5pm.

024-Homebased Business

POSITION OPEN FOR MAIL ROOM FOREMAN AT THE TIMES-NEWS

Responsibilities include: managing and scheduling staff of 11 people - ordering and scheduling of pre-printed advertising - maintaining machinery

Requirements: must be able to communicate orally as well as in writing - should be able to handle people - should have some mechanical ability

Hours: mostly evenings and/or nights.

Please apply in person at the Times-News office, 95, Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Registered Nurse alternate, \$9,275/yr. Also, Contact Director of Nursing, Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

014-Day Care Services

AAA Little Red School House, 600 W. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83724-5528. ABC Christian - Daycare/Preschool, meals/snacks. 354-4500, W. 224-2328.

BOB PEEP child care, evening classes, licensed, 2 1/2 up to, drop-ins welcome. 733-5927. Bright Horizons Daycare preschool, meals, snacks, licensed. 734-7322.

Daycare/Preschool, 1 opening. From 7:30-5:30, 1 1/2 yrs. activity, snacks. 733-1455.

HOBBY HORSE DAY CARE/Preschool, 1 opening. Enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

MAY'S DAY CARE, licensed, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

Reliable, active, 1 opening. School enrollment, reasonable rates, Kimberly, 423-5544.

BUS HOST/STRESS

Will be responsible for greeting all fun turn-around, overnight, and special buses arriving at property. Must possess excellent communication skills and be capable of making brief presentations to bus groups. If interested phone contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office.

702-755-2321, Exit 146 for an appointment.

Cactus Pete's logo and Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V text.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT

National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultant for the advantage of a large and well respected consulting firm in the country. Full range of services including: business plan development, support and follow-up. Normal fee performance based on a \$7,000 required. Call for free company brochure and details.

National Business Consultants, Inc.

Mr. Mark Simon, Executive V.P. (604) 456-1968, New Orleans, LA

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

018-031

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



018-Income Property Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified, 733-0626.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

018-Income Property TWO Apartments in Twin, Sell or trade... with classified, 733-0626.

020-Money To Loan Buy, Broker or Sell Real Estate Contracts...

023-Investment METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts...

026-Music Lessons Taking beginning piano students. Lessons begin \$1-84...

030-Homes For Sale By owner, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, dining room...

GRACIOUS-SPACIOUS Nice split level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home south of Twin on almost 2 acres...

030-Homes For Sale HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS INCOMPARABLE Your own living Christmas trees border this 20 acre estate...

GRACIOUS-SPACIOUS Nice split level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home south of Twin on almost 2 acres...

030-Homes For Sale NEWLYWEDS SPECIAL Tip Top Condition 2 Large Bedrooms Nice Carpet & Drapes...

REDUCED! REDUCED! Reduced in preferred N.E. location, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large home...

030-Homes For Sale SECLUDED 5 ACRES \$63,500 4 level home, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces...

YOU'LL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS when you see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home...

031-Under White Brick home in Woodridge, 3330 sq ft on one level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths...

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

031-Under White Brick home in Woodridge, 3330 sq ft on one level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths...

FOR SALE OR TRADE, for something of equal value. Magic Valley, 4 bdrm home on approximately 1.6 acres...

OPEN HOUSE Seasons Greetings at 808 Grandview Dr. N. The road may be under construction, but you must see this newly redecorated 4 bedroom 2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale Attractive brick home at 756 Northview Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, big family room...

030-Homes For Sale WRAP THIS UP Where else can you buy a prestigious neighborhood home with approximately 7000 sq. ft. of living space...

030-Homes For Sale SECLUDED SETTING Large 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre south of Twin. Lots of trees and large garden area...

030-Homes For Sale YOU'LL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS when you see this home priced at only \$34,000 with 3 bedrooms...

Noble House Realty Office 733-2008

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-5:00 P.M. 411 ALTURAS DRIVE PRESTIGIOUS location and an affordable price...

BUSINESSMAN NOTICE Owner will sell for \$155,000 if you can close this purchase in 1988...

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

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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

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

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

COUNTRY LANE HORSE SET-UP on 2 acres, bilevel home has walk-out daylight basement...

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 Directions: East of Magic Valley Mall, watch for signs.

029-Open Houses IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale NEILSON REALTY 734-9330 or 655-4224

We Have Moved! GLOBE REALTY INC 733-2626

WESTERN REALTY 460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

516 PARK MEADOWS CIRCLE Come by and take a look. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac...

MUNROE ROBERTS Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl

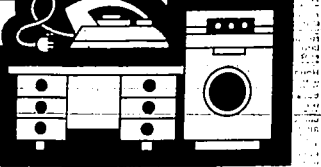
SHOROCK HYDRO INC. and State Insurance Fund NEW ADDRESS: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 4 * Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE Sun., Dec. 14, 1-4 p.m. HANG YOUR STOCKINGS HERE! Spacious and Quality throughout...

Real Estate-Real Estate-Rentals

032-078

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GLARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



032-Bufl-Filler Homes

I have 4 acres with 2 bedrooms... owned with \$222 per month payments...

037-Farms & Ranches

750 acre west of Gooding, Graines; pivot irrigation, 85 head range right, \$770,000.

045-Mobile Homes

1681 Fleecewood 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances...

051-Unifm. Houses

Country style home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, professionally decorated...

051-Unifm. Houses

Large 4 bdrm, tri-level home in choice area, 12 full baths...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom basement, refri. stove & all utilities included...

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm. carpet, drapes, appts. water furn. \$260 + 1000 dep. Call 733-4316.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, pocket watches...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury, 4400 sq ft rock and wood inside and out...

038-Acreage & Lots

DISTRESS SALE Owner says sell by the end of December no matter what...

041-Jarome Homes

HISTORIC LAVA ROCK HOME IN JEROME \$485,000 324-3085 for bropt.

042-CANYONSIDE REALTY

Lot for sale, 75 ft x 115 ft in First St East in Jensen, Call 423-5374.

043-Farms & Ranches

Prime SE location, 10 acres bare ground, gated pipe, 2600 sq ft lot...

043-NELSON REALTY

734-3930 or 655-4224 Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision.

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

150 acre good dairy land in small subdivision. 15 ACRES HOMESTEAD.

043-NELSON REALTY

571 ACRES with State Highway 93/25. Call 234-8676.

043-NELSON REALTY

2040 CAROL RANCH near Carey-150 acres with sprinkler system...

043-NELSON REALTY

Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market

078-112

- 078-Furn. & Carpets**
Queen size pleated sofa, clearance price \$149. Call 733-7111. Cain's Clearance Center.
- 082-Building Materials**
Large sink with faucet, good work from 3" to 12" deep. Call 543-5372.
- 083-Garage Sales**
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.
- 084-Tools**
Chest & rollaway, complete with tools, white pine, USED VERY LITTLE. Call 734-6221.
- 085-Firewood**
Carousal wood stove, like new, reasonable. 733-5948.
- 086-Variety Foods**
APPLES Red delicious. Burt 543-371 or 543-5617 for delivery arrangements.
- 090-Pets & Supplies**
Adorable AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, HURRY only! Call 423-4516.
- 092-Auctions**
Need Christmas money? Bring your consignments to The Auction House to sell on Saturday, prompt payment on Tuesday. Auction 580 Addison West, 734-6613.
- 095-Fertilizer & Top Soil**
TOP SOIL FOR SALE 734-2554 OR 734-5636
- 097-Hay, Grain & Feed**
700 TONS of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, \$30 per ton or best offer. Call 733-2148.
- 098-Farm Seed**
"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES
- 106-Swine**
Purebred Hamp Boars, \$200 each, ready for service. Top bloodlines. Call 733-5666.
- 108-Sheep & Goats**
Must sell! Alpine dairy goats. Great for 4-H. Eveninging call 423-9864.
- 112-Irrigation**
Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Antvime Mathers 423-8447.
- 112-Irrigation**
AGRI-LINE IRRIGATION Low A Used Pumps & Sprinkler Equip. 734-3130
- 112-Irrigation**
Irrigation Needs Gated & underground pipe, Design fabrication, repair, and hangers welding. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777

079-Furniture
Queen size pleated sofa, clearance price \$149. Call 733-7111. Cain's Clearance Center.

082-Building Materials
Large sink with faucet, good work from 3" to 12" deep. Call 543-5372.

083-Garage Sales
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

084-Tools
Chest & rollaway, complete with tools, white pine, USED VERY LITTLE. Call 734-6221.

085-Firewood
Carousal wood stove, like new, reasonable. 733-5948.

086-Variety Foods
APPLES Red delicious. Burt 543-371 or 543-5617 for delivery arrangements.

090-Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, HURRY only! Call 423-4516.

092-Auctions
Need Christmas money? Bring your consignments to The Auction House to sell on Saturday, prompt payment on Tuesday. Auction 580 Addison West, 734-6613.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL FOR SALE 734-2554 OR 734-5636

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
700 TONS of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, \$30 per ton or best offer. Call 733-2148.

098-Farm Seed
"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES

106-Swine
Purebred Hamp Boars, \$200 each, ready for service. Top bloodlines. Call 733-5666.

108-Sheep & Goats
Must sell! Alpine dairy goats. Great for 4-H. Eveninging call 423-9864.

112-Irrigation
Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Antvime Mathers 423-8447.

112-Irrigation
AGRI-LINE IRRIGATION Low A Used Pumps & Sprinkler Equip. 734-3130

112-Irrigation
Irrigation Needs Gated & underground pipe, Design fabrication, repair, and hangers welding. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST ON ALL USED VEHICLES

3.9% APR 12 mo. OR **\$300 Rebate**

5.9% APR 24 mo. OR **\$300 Rebate**

9.9% APR 48 mo. PLUS \$300 Rebate

On Approved Credit

733-5110 **ROY RAYMOND** **733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-5110

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
We buy Barley. Must be 48 lbs. or better. Ceres Feed Plant 733-5453

106-Swine
Purebred Hamp Boars, \$200 each, ready for service. Top bloodlines. Call 733-5666.

108-Sheep & Goats
Must sell! Alpine dairy goats. Great for 4-H. Eveninging call 423-9864.

112-Irrigation
Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Antvime Mathers 423-8447.

112-Irrigation
AGRI-LINE IRRIGATION Low A Used Pumps & Sprinkler Equip. 734-3130

112-Irrigation
Irrigation Needs Gated & underground pipe, Design fabrication, repair, and hangers welding. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777

082-Building Materials
Large sink with faucet, good work from 3" to 12" deep. Call 543-5372.

083-Garage Sales
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

084-Tools
Chest & rollaway, complete with tools, white pine, USED VERY LITTLE. Call 734-6221.

085-Firewood
Carousal wood stove, like new, reasonable. 733-5948.

086-Variety Foods
APPLES Red delicious. Burt 543-371 or 543-5617 for delivery arrangements.

090-Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, HURRY only! Call 423-4516.

092-Auctions
Need Christmas money? Bring your consignments to The Auction House to sell on Saturday, prompt payment on Tuesday. Auction 580 Addison West, 734-6613.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL FOR SALE 734-2554 OR 734-5636

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
700 TONS of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, \$30 per ton or best offer. Call 733-2148.

098-Farm Seed
"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES

106-Swine
Purebred Hamp Boars, \$200 each, ready for service. Top bloodlines. Call 733-5666.

108-Sheep & Goats
Must sell! Alpine dairy goats. Great for 4-H. Eveninging call 423-9864.

112-Irrigation
Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Antvime Mathers 423-8447.

112-Irrigation
AGRI-LINE IRRIGATION Low A Used Pumps & Sprinkler Equip. 734-3130

112-Irrigation
Irrigation Needs Gated & underground pipe, Design fabrication, repair, and hangers welding. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777

733-5110 **ROY RAYMOND** **733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY

Great gift! Ideal Custom for the controlled horse trailer. New tires, paint, pin-striping & hitch. Also saddle compartment w/ spare, \$650. Eves. 324-5261. Homomade 2 horse tri, tandem axle, brakes, easy to pull. \$299. \$35-6790. Kieferbuilt horse & stock trailers. Come in and see the best built horse & stock trailers in the Magic Valley. When it's Kieferbuilt, it's really built. FARMERS 222 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-3773

Portable 4 horse hot walker, like new condition. Call 324-3232

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us, because we will not be undersold on boots & paddles! Wickers Western Saddles 733-7066

4 horse trailers, lot lease, \$2550. 10% off our regular low prices on all saddles. HITCHHIKERS, 140 W. Monroe, Kimberly, Call 423-4629.

RECEIVE AN AUTHENTIC CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WITH EVERY HONDA PURCHASED REGARDLESS OF MAKE, STYLE, COLOR OR PRICE.

CALL JACK JARDINE TODAY 734-6841

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

092-Auctions
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT CREDITORS DEMAND 4 VEHICLES SOLD THIS WEEKEND! COME & DRIVE & MAKE YOUR OFFER

1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Automatic, power steering & brakes, new 250 engine, new Holly 318 tires, new rear tires, new paint like new.

1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Automatic, power steering & brakes, 250 engine, nice clean vehicle.

1979 DODGE PASSENGER VAN
Extended model window van, 1 1/2 ton, automatic, dual air & heat, propane, excellent shape.

1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION
318 engine, automatic, power steering.

See at New Furniture Liquidation
Lyndon Shopping Center
Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
Phone 734-0372

092-Auctions
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT CREDITORS DEMAND 4 VEHICLES SOLD THIS WEEKEND! COME & DRIVE & MAKE YOUR OFFER

1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Automatic, power steering & brakes, new 250 engine, new Holly 318 tires, new rear tires, new paint like new.

1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Automatic, power steering & brakes, 250 engine, nice clean vehicle.

1979 DODGE PASSENGER VAN
Extended model window van, 1 1/2 ton, automatic, dual air & heat, propane, excellent shape.

1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION
318 engine, automatic, power steering.

See at New Furniture Liquidation
Lyndon Shopping Center
Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
Phone 734-0372

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$237⁰⁰ BELOW INVOICE

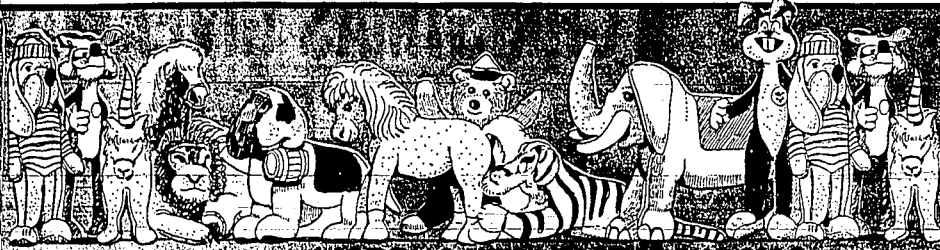
ON ALL REMAINING 1986 VEHICLES IN STOCK
INVOICES ARE IN THE WINDOWS.

1987 SPRINT 2 DOOR #3073. 5 speed, front wheel drive, 1.0 litre engine & much more! Retail Value \$7385.00 NOW \$6295⁰⁰	1987 SPECTRUM 4 DOOR #3072. 1.5 litre engine, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive... Retail Value \$8858.00 NOW \$7495⁰⁰	1987 NOVA 4 DOOR #3066. HATCHBACK. 1.6 litre engine, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive and more! Retail Value \$9800.00 NOW \$8395⁰⁰	1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC #3131. 4 DOOR. 50/50 seat, 6 way power seat, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, loaded with all the extra's. Retail Value \$16,947.00 NOW \$14,695⁰⁰	1987 MONTE CARLO LS #3050. Tinted glass, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and much more! Retail Value \$15,066.00 NOW \$12,595⁰⁰	1987 CAMARO SPORT COUPE #3068. AM/FM cassette, multi port fuel injected engine, automatic transmission and much more! Retail Value \$12,416.00 NOW \$10,595⁰⁰	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2725. Defogger, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, gauges and much more! Retail Value \$12,191.00 NOW \$10,895⁰⁰
1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #1953. 4 door sedan, lined glass, AM/FM cassette, luggage carrier, and much more! Retail Value \$10,420.00 NOW \$8995⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #1734. EXTENDED CAB. Jump seats, 5 speed manual, rear step bumper and much more! Retail Value \$10,691.00 NOW \$8995⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #17275. Defogger, air, cruise, 5 speed manual, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette and much more! Retail Value \$15,724.00 NOW \$13,995⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP #1228. 5.7 litre (FI) engine, power door locks, air, rear heat & passenger AM/FM cassette, much more! Retail Value \$14,709.00 NOW \$11,995⁰⁰	1987 BEAUVILLE SPORT VAN #13283. 3.7 litre (FI) engine, power door locks, air, rear heat & passenger AM/FM cassette, much more! Retail Value \$19,655.00 NOW \$16,995⁰⁰	1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP #G200. Power brakes, 4 speed, AM radio, styled wheels, much more! Retail Value \$8600.00 NOW \$6995⁰⁰	1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 #G193. Air, 5.0 litre (FI) engine, 4 speed manual transmission, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, rear step bumper, High Sierra and much more! Retail Value \$15,692.00 NOW \$12,695⁰⁰

3 REASONS TO BUY NOW

1. LAST YEAR TO DEDUCT SALES TAX.
2. LAST YEAR TO DEDUCT INTEREST ON INSTALLMENT CONTRACT.
3. LAST YEAR TO ACCELERATE DEPRECIATION.

CUDDLE UP TO SAVINGS
CHOOSE YOUR LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE IN STOCK.



USED CARS

1986 CHEVROLET #1728. CUBICITY 3 SEAT STATION WAGON. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, tilt, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$11,995.00 NOW \$10595⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC #1370. GRAND PRIX. Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, tilt, cruise and more. Was \$10,995.00 NOW \$9995⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC #1248. BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR. Automatic car conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise. Was \$11,495.00 NOW \$9895⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1120. 4 door. V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power seats. Was \$10,295.00 NOW \$8997⁰⁰	1977 OLDS CUTLASS #1388. 2 DOOR. T-top. Was \$2295.00 NOW \$1295⁰⁰	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM #1275. V-6 automatic, air, 3 front, low, low miles. AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks. Loaded! Here to see to appreciate. Was \$10,995.00 NOW \$9795⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET #1337. CHEVETTE 2 DOOR. 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Was \$3995.00 NOW \$2795⁰⁰
1981 CADILLAC ELDOORADO #1290. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$8995.00 NOW \$6895⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 PICKUP #1-1066. V-8 automatic, step bumper, deluxe 2 tone and much, much more. Was \$12,995.00 NOW \$11895⁰⁰	1985 GMC 1/2 4X4 #1-1092. SUBURBAN. V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, 3 seats, loaded. Was \$15,395.00 NOW \$13995⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET #1-1049. BEAUVILLE VAN. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, all 3 seats. Was \$13,395.00 NOW \$11795⁰⁰	1971 FORD 1 TON PICKUP #1-1099. With cattle rack, V-8, 4 speed. Was \$2995.00 NOW \$2195⁰⁰	1981 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP #11094. 4 speed, V-8 engine, and more. Was \$4995.00 NOW \$4295⁰⁰	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #1-1023. 4 speed, air conditioning, AM radio, power steering, power brakes. Was \$10,295.00 NOW \$9695⁰⁰

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 20, 1986

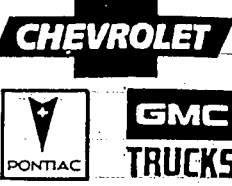
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3900

901 S. Lincoln
Jerome

734-6565



Automotive 135-175

135-Heavy Equipment 136-Heavy Equipment

Profit With The Difference . . .

Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.

Short or Long Term Rentals . . . Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"

Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.

Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER
Caterpillar, Cat and John Deere are trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Fecelleto Store
733-3140
Local Sales
Lynn McMaster
423-4339

135-Cycles & Supplies

1968 Yamaha Trailmaster runs, \$110. Phone 326-5261.

1971 Big Dog motorcycle, 100 cc, \$150 or best offer. Phone 326-5261.

324-5568 Cindy to ext. 1272 Harley low rider, 1340 cc, good cond., approx. 2,000 miles, \$3,500. Call 324-5561 after 6 p.m.

1985 Honda XR250R, dual carburetor, 207 actual miles, like new \$1700. Phone 673-6620 anytime.

1985 RM Suzuki 250, bought new, almost new tires, exc. cond., great all around bike. Call anytime ask for Steve 326-5261 or 543-647.

3 mini bikes, Briggs and Stratton 5 hp motors, needs some work and assembly, \$275. Takes all tires. Call 734-2221 at Warehouse 222 or 733-5718.

136-Heavy Equipment

Case 550 C backhoe cab standard. Call Bill Litchfield, 733-5781.

RD4 Cat hydraulic dozer, not too many hours on the rebuilt standard engine, 2500, in Challita area. Inquire at 1929 Elizabeth, TF, or 734-4453.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1960 Ranchero, rebuilt tires, low miles, 4 speed, (restored), \$485. 734-4655.

1966 Ford Falcon Ranchero, new clutch, 28 mpg, extra tires, \$324-5243.

1967 Ford 6 cyl. w/overdrive, long bed, camper shell, new paint & upholstery, 4 speed, 112000 miles. Good cond., \$1200/week. Phone 734-6058.

1969 Ford pick-up, metal flat bed, 4 door, 3500. Call 733-1703.

1970 Dodge 3/4 ton, new tires, good tires, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-0361.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton dually, custom bed w/stock rack, 350 cc, \$1500. 734-0361.

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 350 V-8 engine, 4 sp, good cond. Make offer. Call 536-8728 evenings & weekends.

1974 Dodge, 318, auto, PS, PB, \$1000. Call 734-5910.

1974 GMC 3/4 ton 27K new tires, 2 tanks, AM/FM, \$1195. 734-1460.

1974 Toyota long bed, AM/FM, 4 door, runs good. Call 734-1211.

1975 Chevy PU, good shape, 1976 good, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-8225.

1978 Ford Custom 10 PU, 3, apd, new tires, rims, engine, clutch, 4 cylinder, runs, exc. super mileage, \$2900. 734-5826 late eve.

1979 Toyota PU, AM/FM, 734-5826, new carpet, auto, mostly road miles, exc. cond., \$2700. 734-3679 after 8.

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, \$1295. Call 324-5332.

1983 Ranger, XL pkg., 40,000 miles, 135 hp, 4 speed, Call 423-4716 after 6 p.m.

1983 TOYOTA, clean with shell, AC, PS, sun roof, AM/FM, \$2495.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, 3/4 ton, 350, AT, loaded, 8900 miles, custom topper, one owner. Call 734-3171.

1986 Chevy S-10 PU, silver, take over pymt., 733-0855 at S.B. detail or 734-0361.

1988 Dodge Ram D50, \$300 down & take over payments. Under 12,000 mi, 5 yr or 50,000 mi warranty. 733-5529.

66 Ford 1/2 ton, 429 V-8, A/T, blue, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6251.

141-Vans

1984 Plymouth Voyager 7 passenger mini-van. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$10,000. Call Tom at M.W. Mail, 733-3000 days or after 5 p.m. Call 734-1523.

1985 Chevy Super Van, 12000 miles, loaded, \$12,000. Call 324-4635.

83 Ford E 350 cargo van, 6 cyl, eng, 3 speed. Call 324-6556.

142-Import Sports Cars

Front Wheel Drive 1975 Fiat 4-dr, radials, runs real good, \$650. Call 734-5131.

West economical 1980 Honda Civic 1500, extras. Call 734-9147.

SHARPII Datsun 260Z, like new, low, low miles, 8 cylinder, AC, 4 sp, Alpine. Can be seen at Twin Falls Mall or call 734-6350, needs no work.

148-Antique Autos

1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, good running condition, \$250. Call 733-5258.

1976 Honda Station wagon, FWD, runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call 324-5559.

1978 Omni, model 6-24, 2 door, hatchback, FWD, low mileage, new tires, great gas mileage, good condition, \$1095 or best offer. Call 734-1298.

149-HONDA CIVIC

1980 HONDA CIVIC economical, runs good, clean, \$1500. Call 733-6339.

188-TURBO TRANS AM

loaded, good shape, \$3000. Call 634-7406.

1982 Honda wagon

1500 cc, clean, very well, \$2800. Call 734-7233.

1982 Pontiac Firebird, load-

ed, rear deck spoiler, window louvers, tinted glass, 543-8800 ask for Gary. Would consider trade for Blazer or 4x4 PU.

1983 Subaru, AT, radio,

heater, snow tires, 4 door, cruise, tilt, chrome luggage rack, \$4900. Call 424-2423 after 6 p.m.

1983 SUBARU WAGON, 4x4,

1983 subaru, 4 door, 5 speed, detog, \$500. 733-3843.

67 Triumph TR4A IRS, com-

vertible, runs good, \$3500. 734-5357 eves & weekends.

148-4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1948 Dodge Powerwagon 4x4; 1961 IH crewcab w/ton 4x4. Call 734-6388.

MUST SELL TODAY! 1985

Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, Tahoe pkg, black paint/black cloth interior, 10,500 miles, all the best. Asking less \$10,800. Call Gregg 734-3640 or Ken's n's Shop 734-3512.

1983-Chevy-Citation,

automatic, 4 door, 4 speed, 24,700. 733-4550 after 6 p.m.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1977 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, 1113rd E. Call 733-2669.

1978 Chrysler CORDOBA,

good, 37,000 miles, \$3400. Call 543-4913.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

Budget Rent A Car; 1980 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, 1113rd E. rear detog, \$6,299.

Call Roger at 733-3000 or

459-8314 after 6 p.m.

1983-Chevy-Citation,

automatic, 4 door, 4 speed, 24,700. 733-4550 after 6 p.m.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, \$1295. Call 324-5332.

1983 Ranger, XL pkg., 40,000

miles, 135 hp, 4 speed, Call 423-4716 after 6 p.m.

1983 TOYOTA, clean with

shell, AC, PS, sun roof, AM/FM, \$2495.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, 3/4

ton, 350, AT, loaded, 8900 miles, custom topper, one owner. Call 734-3171.

1986 Chevy S-10 PU, silver,

take over pymt., 733-0855 at S.B. detail or 734-0361.

1988 Dodge Ram D50, \$300

down & take over payments. Under 12,000 mi, 5 yr or 50,000 mi warranty. 733-5529.

66 Ford 1/2 ton, 429 V-8,

A/T, blue, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6251.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Cummins Eng parts: turbo, block, heads, pan, F.W. Housing, clutch, starter & misc. 35 hp trans. Twin screw rear ends & Henderson suspension. 423-4580.

D-4 Cat, hydraulic blade,

runs good, \$2500 or best offer. Call 829-5840.

1964 INI, C.O.E. Cummins

power, 100 hp, 4 door, 4 speed, twin screw, good for mixerbox or farm dump. Exc. Call 423-4580.

1971 KW Com, 6V82 Detroit,

SOHD rear ends, 4x4 trans, new 1022 Michellins, new suspension, 1977 Trailmobile 42 1/2 flat bed, folding seats, outside frame. Call 543-5334.

1975 IHC Cab over, 350 small

cam Cummins, w/jake, new engine, new 112 Good Year tires, 13,150. Call 324-5452.

141-Vans

1972 Suburban, 350, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, 9950/offer. 326-5231, one at 811 Idaho St., Filer.

14-4 Wheel Drives

1960 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 w/posol traction, brand new engine, no mileage, brand new clutch & 10015 tires. New seat & stock rack. Western plow hydraulic system, complete interior. \$1800. Call 324-6240 after 6.

1962 International Scout, all wheel drive, 3900 or offer. Call 326-5814.

1974 Blazer 2x4, 330 engine, P/B, P/B, auto trans, tilt wheel, new radial tires, very good condition. \$2295.00. Bee Dick at G & G RV's in Paul or call 439-4360, evenings-878-3532.

1974 GMC 4x4, full-time, AT, PS, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4561 evenings or D & D Transportation 334-4611 days.

1975 Ford PU, AT, 4 wheel drive, 390 engine. Call 733-1620 after 6:30.

1978 Int Scout II, AC, PS, PB, tilt, auto trans, tilt-out hubs, exc. cond. \$33,900.33.

1977 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, exc. cond. \$12,000. Call 734-2164. After 3:30 pm 324-2164.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, exc. cond. Will sacrifice, \$2300 or best offer. Call 734-5222.

1979 Chevy 4 WD, 4" lift kit with chrome wheels and 35" mudgers. \$3300 or make offer. Call 423-5574.

1980 Chevy Scottsdale 34-ton, 53,000 miles, 1 owner, 4-sp, PS, PB, auto trans, clean, & tanks, wired for trailer & camper. Call 734-5643 eves.

1980 Toyota 4 x 4, AM/FM cassette, new tires, exc. cond., 543-8241 at Pete's Repair of 543-4726 eves.

1985 Ford 4x4 diesel, PS, AC, 4 door, wheels, AM/FM sharp, \$6995. 733-4572.

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado, auto trans, loaded, 5500 miles, \$11,000 with warranty. Call 734-5004.

1985 Ford F150 4 x 4, V-8, 5 spd, AM/FM cast, shell, low mil., \$9100 or best offer. After pm 734-2643.

1986 Dodge Ram D-50, 4 x 4, Royale pkg., Exc. cond., less than 5000 miles, \$7500 w/war. \$18,000 or take over payments. 733-7833 eves.

79 F250 Custom 4 x 4, 351 standard, \$1500 as is. Call 734-5163.

15-Autos-Chevrolet

Black 1980 Corvette, T-top, Z11 racing fliers, strictly high performance. 543-5872.

Pitcar Reduced 198 Impala wagon, very good cond., 80,000 mi on 235, Michelin tires, \$650. 733-3355.

1979 Z28 Camaro, in good body and running condition, \$3900. Call 728-3446.

1980 Chevy Monza, AM/FM, cassette, radio, 17001 offer. 326-5310 after 6.

1984 Camaro, Berletina, T-top, AM/FM cassette, electronics pkg, 324-4320 after 5.

16-Autos-Dodge

1970 Dodge Dart, new motor, dependable, \$475. Ford white spoke truck tires, \$60. Call 733-1339.

1972 4-dr Dodge Dart, 318 cu, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$660 or best offer. Call 733-1339.

1973 Dodge Challenger Rally Edition, 340, 4 barrel, new paint, tires, 326-6017 after 6:30 or best offer.

162-Autos-Fords

1965 Mustang, 3-speed, restorable. Call 423-4926 after 3 pm.

1966 Mustang, AT, 289 engine, good tires, 2 door. Call 733-1620 after 5:30.

1978 Mustang II, 4 cyl., good tires, new brakes, clean, runs well, \$1000. Call evenings-324-727.

1978 Ford Fairmont wagon, 302 V-6, AC, good mpg, very good condition, \$24,589.

1979 Pinto-4 cylinder-AT, AC, runs good, \$550. Call 734-8463.

1981 Ford Escort station wagon, 70,000 miles, good, dependable, \$1800. 423-8780.

1981 LTD Ford, selling for \$4500. AC, very low mileage. Call 733-5850 at Div of Highways.

73 LTD, 4 dr, air, PS, PB, AT, good tires, 68k mi, good running. Call 487-2707.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

Mercury L78, 1982, front wheel drive, 100,000 miles, new all season radials. Negotiable. 734-8600.

1971 Comet 2-door, 289, AT, economically fuel similar to Mustang, \$995. Call 734-5453.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 543-8941.

1977 Mercury Marquis Colony Park wagon, exc. cond., new tires, AC, AT, PA, cruise, elect. windows, door locks and seats. \$2000. Call 733-6215.

1984 Merc Marquis Brougham, 4 dr, power windows/seats, cast AT, new tires, 33,000 mi. Nice & clean. \$6885. 733-4216.

84 Topaz, 4 dr, front wheel drive, AT, air, cruise, PS, PB, stereo, 24,000 mi. \$6795 - very nice car. 733-4216.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

Wanted: 1977 to 1981 Oldsmobile or Cougar 4-door, fully equipped, good condition. Call 734-256-3818.

1981 Olds 88, Wall car for 1 OWNER CAR. \$425. Call 888-7748.

1981 Olds Cutlass, diesel, excellent condition, many extras. \$2885. Call 734-3554.

1981 Olds Cutlass, lot's of extra's, AC, AT, \$3000. Call 733-4094 or 734-7077.

1984 Cutlass Sierra, 2 door coupe, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, loaded. Call 543-6927.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

Wanted: 1977 to 1981 Oldsmobile or Cougar 4-door, fully equipped, good condition. Call 734-256-3818.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1981 Olds Cutlass, lot's of extra's, AC, AT, \$3000. Call 733-4094 or 734-7077.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1984 Cutlass Sierra, 2 door coupe, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, vinyl roof, loaded. Call 543-6927.

172-Autos-Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Volare, 71,000 miles, good shape, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-1764.

172-Autos-Plymouth

1973 Pontiac Pontiac LeMans, 47,000 miles, like new. Call 326-4653 after 5.

THEISEN MOTORS MERRY CHRISTMAS GIVE AWAY

RECEIVE AN AUTHENTIC CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WITH EVERY NEW OR USED CAR IN STOCK. REGARDLESS OF PRICE, MAKE, MODEL, STYLE OR COLOR. ALL USED CARS SLASHED IN PRICE.



1986 MERCURY COUGAR
So New - Free Oil - New Car Warranty.

SOLD NEW \$14,800
NOW ONLY \$10,600

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Local owner, low miles.
\$85.38 per mo.



1983 VW RABBIT 5 DOOR
Local 1 owner, only 34,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, floor mounted transmission.
\$3488 per mo.



1982 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON
Exactly like new, fully equipped.
\$9902 per mo.



1987 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
• Stereo system • Individual reclining seats
• Front wheel drive • Radial tires
• Tinted glass • Child proof door locks
• Dual power mirrors • 5 speed transmission
• Power steering • Color keyed console

LESS THAN \$8200
PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL

CALL TODAY - WE'RE WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

Call Dan Mason **734-0696** Call Elvin Brown **734-4433**
Call Jack Jardine **734-6841** Call Wiley Godby **734-4347**
Call Emmott Harrison **733-8394** Call Jules Harrison **733-3336**

STRAIGHT-TALK FROM STRAIGHT ARROW

Listen up partner . . . get your new Toyota Pickup from Wills and receive \$500 to \$1000 Rebate!

These Rebates are on New 1987 Models NOT YEAR OLD 1986 MODELS!!

#1

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA AMC FI Jeep Renault
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
"Magic Valley's Low Price Leader"
733-BUY 1

141-Vans

1972 Suburban, 350, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, 9950/offer. 326-5231, one at 811 Idaho St., Filer.

BRAND NEW MERCURY LYNX

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Console
- Heavy-duty battery
- Reclining seats
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- Floor mounted transmission

LESS THAN \$6200
PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- Stereo system
- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Dual power mirrors
- Power steering
- Individual reclining seats
- Radial tires
- Child proof door locks
- 5 speed transmission
- Color keyed console

LESS THAN \$8200
PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL

Emmott Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700