

College basketball scores



CEBU	Boise 35 Reno 60	Weber 8 Idaho 56	Indiana 7 Purdue 7	Georgetown 83 Syracuse 81
			350 7123/87-5122 KALVAR-CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115	Auburn 81 Florida 68

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Sunday, February 1, 1987

Terrorist group threatens to kill hostages

Seeks trade for 400 Israeli prisoners

By RIMA SALAMEH
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A terrorist group that claims it kidnapped three Americans and an Indian last week said Saturday it would kill them if Israel does not free 400 prisoners within a week.

Hours earlier, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt offered himself as a hostage in place of Terry Waite if reports of the Anglican Church envoy's abduction were true. Also, three Americans tied kidnap-plugged Moslem went Beirut, but two others at the last minute refused to leave. A handwritten statement, signed

"Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine," said 400 prisoners held by Israel should be flown in an International Red Cross plane, to the Syrian capital of Damascus.

"Otherwise the detention of the four hostages alive becomes useless," it said. "Therefore, they will be executed after their bodies tossed at the garbage lots of Cyprus."

If Israel frees the prisoners, "during that time we shall set the hostages free," it said, adding the one-week deadline for the exchange was "not renewable."

The Arabic language statement was given to the Beirut newspaper an-Nahar with a photo of Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science. It showed the bearded Turner in a red T-shirt, wearing glasses and looking straight into the camera with a slight smile on his face. He appeared relaxed.

Turner was abducted from the Beirut University College on Jan. 24 along with Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, a communications instructor at the college; Robert Pohll, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting; and Milhitheswar Singh, 60, an Indian and resident alien of

the United States who was a visiting professor of finance.

A Western news agency in west Beirut said later it received an identical statement along with a Polaroid picture of Steen. The photograph showed a clean-shaven, smiling Steen without his eyeglasses.

It was the third statement issued by the extremist group since the four were seized by gunmen posing as police, but the first to carry terms for their release.

Earlier Saturday, state and privately owned Beirut radio stations broadcast Jumblatt's offer to replace Waite as a hostage. They quoted Jumblatt as saying he made the offer to a political faction he did not identify.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party militia was in charge of Waite's security before the envoy dropped from sight Jan. 20. What was believed to be a meeting with the Shiite Moslem organization, Islamic Jihad. The group, thought to be pro-Iranian, holds two Americans kidnapped in 1985.

Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on his latest mission seeking the release of foreign hostages. A Lebanese magazine with contacts in Iran said Friday that Waite himself may have been taken

prisoner. A Lebanese newspaper said he would surface over the weekend. Diplomatic sources in Washington on Friday said Waite was being held by Iran-linked Hezbollah forces in a dispute with Jumblatt.

At least three Beirut radio stations — one Christian, one Moslem and one state-run — quoted Jumblatt as saying he made the offer to become a hostage to a political faction he did not name. "I told them do not embarrass me. Take me hostage if you want, but I want to take delivery of Terry Waite," radio announcers quoted Jumblatt as saying.

Jumblatt was quoted as saying he was not sure that guarantees he had given Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie about Waite's safety "still stand."

Risch says Senate GOP will block tax credit repeal

May mark the end of smooth relations

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch announced Saturday the Senate's overwhelming Republican majority is firmly committed to blocking repeal of the state investment tax credit, a key to the Democratic administration's ambitious 1988 spending plans.

"There's not going to be an investment tax credit repealer passed in the state Senate this year," Risch unequivocally told the Republican State Central Committee.

The announcement, effectively preempting the House's jealously guarded responsibility to initiate tax legislation, followed discussion of the tax credit issue by the 26 GOP senators in a closed-door caucus on Friday.

Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, reiterated his personal agreement with the Senate GOP position, but he conceded that a repeal bill will likely be put to a vote in the House and stood a "50-50" chance of passing. House Republicans have caucused on that issue a number of times but have not tried to determine whether they would have a consensus one way or the other.

Democratic leaders in both chambers believe their minorities will solidly support repeal if it is put to a vote.



Risch's strident endorsement of the tax credit may have also marked the end of exceedingly smooth Statehouse relations since the Republican-dominated Legislature convened a week after Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus took office — something Risch directly referred to in his remarks.

"If I took three and worn out, it's because I've been on a honeymoon for three weeks," the Boise Republican said. "Three weeks is a long time."

While Friday's Senate GOP caucus yielded the consensus on retaining the tax credit, it did not deal with an overall state spending target for the new budget year that begins in July or with alternative revenue-raising measures that could close the \$15 million gap between Andrus' \$662.6 million 1988 budget and the spending plan possible if the business tax break is retained.

He declared that repeal of the credit would undermine the drive to revitalize Idaho's anemic economy.

See TAX on Page A2



Signing singer

Singer and Grammy nominee Peter Cetera, the 1987 Winterfest Parade, Cetera, with center, chats with admirers while signing help from his wife Diane and daughter Claire, autographs in Ketchum Saturday following

acted as grand marshal for the parade.

Winterfest continues today, with the Duchin Cup celebrity ski race starting at 4:30 on Lower Warm Springs.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVERSON

Turmoil portends trouble for Aquino

ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino hopes a strong "yes" vote for the new constitution will strengthen her hand against a resurgent left and a politicized military that is becoming harder and harder to control.

Analysis

Resounding approval in the plebiscite Monday will not only rally the most liberal human rights-oriented constitution in Philippine history but will effectively silence those who question her mandate to govern.

The administration confidently predicts victory. Last week's failed coup attempt by supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos may well backfire and contribute to a strong "yes" from an electorate eager for stability.

Military ordered to purge coup-prone from ranks

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino told a huge rally on Saturday she ordered the military to clean house after the latest coup attempt, adding, "I don't want to kill, but neither do I want to be killed."

About 170,000 people jammed Manila's Lucena Park, also known as Rizal Park, to cheer Mrs. Aquino's final appeal for approval of a new constitution in Monday's plebiscite.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Honesto Jaleta meanwhile said five fugitives from last

week's failed takeover were captured when troops raided a farm where about 50 rebels were holed up. He said the others fled and were pursued across the farm, which reportedly belongs to a son-in-law of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino praised Defense Minister Rafael Jalilo and Armed Forces Chief Fidel V. Ramos for putting down the coup, which officials called part of a plot to bring former President Marcos back from his Hawaiian exile.

The U.S. government, advised of Marcos' intentions, sent

See COUP on Page A2

— namely People Power," wrote columnist Petronilo Daroy in the daily Malaya. "However, the very basis of this support — People Power itself — has slowly been diminished by her inability to fulfill her commitment to justice and human rights."

"People Power" is the popular term for the civilian-military uprising that ended Marcos' 20-year government last February and ushered Mrs. Aquino to power.

The Aquino administration's attempts to fulfill promises of justice and respect for human rights are undercut by the lack of effective control of a military deeply politicized by eight years of martial law and its role in the revolt that drove Marcos from office.

The Jan. 22 Mendocino clash and the 61-hour occupation by rebel soldiers of Channel 7's TV studio dramatically underscored the problem.

At Mendocino, troops fired on about 10,000 peasants and supporters marching for land reform, without resorting to either tear gas or water cannon — both on hand — to break up the crowd. At least 12 died and nearly 100 were wounded.

See AQUINO on Page A2

Secret aid plan provided bonanza for the Contras

By DOYLE McMANUS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For two years, as Congress blocked U.S. military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan administration officials portrayed the contras as virtually penniless — but plebeian, nevertheless, that they were carefully obeying the congressional ban.

"We did not solicit funds or other support for military or paramilitary activities either from Americans or third parties," then-National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane assured Congress in 1985.

More recently, however, a very different picture has emerged. Almost inadvertently, the discovery of President Reagan's secret arms sales to Iran has revealed a wealth of new details of the secret White House South Korea, Taiwan, El Salvador, House effort to obtain military aid for the contras from 1984 through Congress in 1985.

"We operated carefully within the law to encourage private and third-country assistance to the contras," a National Security Council aide who was involved in the program now acknowledges. "They were perfectly legal actions. We didn't talk about them in public, but there were good reasons for that: either the donors wanted it handled quietly or for the security of the contras' operations."

Members of Congress are not convinced. "It is not at all clear that everything they did was legal," said a Democratic member of the House Intelligence Committee. "It is perfectly clear, though, that the Congress was deceived."

The contributions included some \$30 million from Saudi Arabia, unknown amounts of weapons from Israel and smaller donations from South Korea, Taiwan, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, U.S. and other contras from 1984 through Congress in 1985.

See CONTRA on Page A2

Idaho Power may ask for higher rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. plans to ask for higher rates this year unless there is a reversal in out-of-state electricity sales and in the amount of snowpack and rainfall, the company's controller said.

Dewey Hammond, vice president and controller for the Boise-based electric utility, said Idaho Power has seen its revenues and earnings drop in 1986 and is concerned that 1987 might bring worse news because of the lack of snowfall.

"It is too early to panic, but we are very concerned," he said Friday. Signals of problems already have emerged. A recent snow survey indicates streamflows will be significantly below normal, which is likely to depress Idaho Power's earnings.

If streamflows are high, the company has fewer expenses because hydroelectric energy is cheaper to

generate than electricity at its alternative coal-fired plants.

Hammond said Idaho Power will determine whether to file a rate-hike request after the April snow survey.

Hammond, who released the company's earnings Friday, said good streamflows softened the impact of rate cuts last year by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that dented nearly all of the company's request for the largest rate hike in its history. Idaho Power appealed that ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court about a week ago.

In 1986, Idaho Power's net income fell to \$78.3 million, down 8 percent from \$84.8 million the previous year. Earnings per share dropped to \$2 in 1986, from \$2.16 in 1985. Operating revenues for 1986 were \$408.86 million, down 9 percent from \$451.18 the previous year.

Fourth-quarter net income was

\$17.25 million, down from \$18.08 million during the same quarter the previous year, and quarterly revenues were \$90.23 million, down from \$106.23 million.

"1986 represents a transition year for the company," Hammond said.

He attributed the lower revenues primarily to much lower prices and lower demand for off-system electrical sales outside Idaho Power's service area.

"We have relied heavily on this market in the past," he said. "This market and good water conditions have kept us in good financial health without material rate relief since 1982."

The amount of electricity sold off-system fell 18 percent in 1986, and revenues derived from those sales fell 52 percent. Drops in oil- and natural-gas prices reduced demand and

prices paid for electricity. Several nuclear plants that opened in Arizona and California also reduced demand for electricity, Hammond said.

Other energy sales also fell in 1986 because of the weather, availability of cogenerated power and the lowest rate of customer growth since 1966. Energy sales were down 8 percent for the year.

To cope with declining sales and to cut costs, Hammond said, the company has reduced its work force through early retirement and attrition by hundreds of people in recent years, cut construction expenditures and redeemed high-cost securities.

The company also plans to file a request with the PUC to recover its costs of buying additional cogenerated power, which it is required to purchase.

Rural areas face tough economic times

SEATTLE (AP) — The economic gap between rural and urban areas in the Pacific Northwest has widened in recent years, and it may become even tougher for small communities to catch up in the future, a conference was told Friday.

About 60 government workers and university faculty from Washington, Oregon and Idaho attended the "Forum on New Strategies for Small Community Revitalization," sponsored by the University of Washington's Institute for Public Policy and Management.

Many at the conference agreed the solution was not for state and federal government to figure out what's best for rural areas, but to help those communities pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

"One of the purposes of rural living is to be free," said Robert Lee, a University of Washington forestry professor and conference participant, adding that it's hard to force state or federal retraining or economic programs on independent-minded communities.

"The greatest problem we face in assisting people in small communities is they don't want our assistance," he said.

William Beyers, a UW professor of geology, told the conference that from 1979-85, the Pacific Northwest economy stagnated. The Puget Sound area was "an island of relative prosperity" in the early 1980s, he said, gaining as many jobs

as the rest of the three-state area combined.

While the Northwest farm economy generally appeared to weather the recession, many counties dependent on timber and fishing continue to do poorly, he said.

Others at the conference objected to the suggestion that farm areas were economically healthy. Bill Gray, director of the Office of Community Services at Washington State University, noted that two-thirds of the counties in Washington — most of the state's rural areas — have been classified by the Legislature as economically distressed.

Don Dillman, director of the WSU Natural and Economic Sciences Resource Center, said that in 1980, nearly 50 percent of the nation's workforce was in agriculture. By 2000, it's projected that less than 10 percent will be involved in farming, while better than 60 percent of the workforce will be in information, education or knowledge-related fields, he said.

Dillman said unless rural communities find ways to become involved in information technology, they're going to be left out. "I worry a lot about the rural communities," he said.

Gray agreed about the problem of including rural areas in the technological revolution, especially those with limited telephone services. "I don't know how many of you have

tried to transmit data over party lines," he said.

Gray said rural areas have suffered "substantial job displacement without job retraining or relocation."

Meg VanSchoor, of the Washington Department of Community Development, said the state now is focusing "more and more on homegrown, indigenous business" to solve rural unemployment, rather than trying to attract large outside employers.

She said her agency also is studying ways to encourage businesses worked out of homes in rural regions, and is asking the Legislature to fund the Washington Marketplace Program, which would encourage local businesses to buy from local suppliers, rather than from out of state.

Don Comstock of Raymond, president of the Washington Association for Community Economic Development, said the communities themselves have to decide how they want to solve their economic problems. While state and federal aid programs can provide money and job training, they can't provide a local climate to make a venture succeed, he said.

"What we need are strategies to develop local-level organizations to effectively use state resources," Comstock said.

Local community development programs have been successful in other areas of the country, but

haven't been greatly utilized in the Northwest, he said. Such programs, funded by state government or private sources, are administered locally and provide seed money, advice, training and marketing information to businesses started in the community.

"Essentially, they're social incubators of new ventures," he said. Skamania Community Action Agency said a major reason many such programs have failed is the communities want state and federal money, but haven't been willing to put up their own. "How can I expect the state or a foundation to invest in my community if I can't get my community to invest in it?" he asked.

Thousands flock to Elko to hear poetry, cowboy style

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Thousands of people showed up in this remote Nevada town this weekend to hear cowboys recite poems about life on the range, a turnout that prompted a mixture of delight and concern from the event's organizers.

The third annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering was expected to draw up to 10,000 people, double the number of western folklore fans who came here last year. Turnout through Friday already hit 8,000.

"We did put it in the middle of winter and in the middle of nowhere but it didn't seem to help," said Hal Cannon, director of the Western Folklife Center and a key figure in launching the gathering here in 1985.

The roughly 200 poets ranged from Baxter Black of Denver, Colo., who makes a six-figure annual income writing, reciting, singing and joking about life in the West, to newcomer Betty Lynn Grue of Terry, Mont., who was encouraged to read her poems here after entering a contest last summer.

The event has attracted big corporate sponsors for the first time, although Cannon says the gathering isn't "just another wild West show" and has retained its authenticity.

"We're not on the Johnny Carson show because we're poets," says Black, who was on Carson's show two weeks ago. "It's because we're cowboys."

Black also says cowboy poetry and humor is popular enough now that "I'm doing banquets for Yuppies."

Wendie Mitchell of Higgs, Nev., another of the best-known cowboy poets, says of the popularity of the gathering: "I think that on the whole it has done it some good. But I'm very worried that we might substitute something I love."

Mitchell said organizers of the gathering are taking steps, such as a continuing search for new poets, to keep the event from getting too slick.

The search for new material gave Ms. Grue, 27, a chance to recite material she had kept mostly to herself.

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SDI not a proper issue for Legislature

It was too good to last. Just when it appeared the Idaho Legislature would be a no-nonsense body, dedicated to solving the state's many serious problems, the issue of Star Wars resurfaced.

Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, on Friday resurrected an issue that former representative Noy Brackett brought into the Statehouse in 1984 — support of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The 1986 Legislature became bogged down last February with peripheral issues introduced by a faction of the Republican Party that, at times, turned the legislative session into a circus.

Instead of staying focused on the sorry condition of the state's economy, inadequate tax revenues, and a deteriorating educational system, the lawmakers had to deal with debates on the teaching of creationism in public schools, prohibiting the advocacy of homosexuality in public schools, making English the official state language, replacing primary elections with party conventions, and lowering qualifications for the position of state superintendent of public instruction.

The state's voters showed their disgust with the performance of the legislators responsible for the ideological sideshow by voting almost all of them out of office last year.

We looked forward to a new class of lawmakers this year and to a more harmonious relationship between the Legislature and the governor. Up until now, we had not been disappointed. Gov. Cecil Andrus and the 49th Legislature have gotten off to a promising start.

Now Callen feels the Legislature should endorse Star Wars. Friday he distributed to members of the House State Affairs Committee an article by conservative gadfly, Phyllis Schlafly — "We Must Deploy SDI Now" — and urged the committee to endorse a memorial supporting the weapons system.

Callen admitted he didn't know everything about how the proposed SDI system would work, but said he was supporting the president's request for financing it.

Whether or not one agrees with the highly controversial, multi-billion-dollar SDI proposal, it is not a matter that needs to be brought before the Legislature.

We agree with Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, who said: "We simply don't know what in the world we are talking about. . . . This is a waste of time and paper and I wish we'd quit doing it."

Despite Haagenson's opposition, the committee gave preliminary approval to the memorial and approved it for printing and introduction into the House.

"Brackett got nowhere with it in 1984, and we suspect there will be a similar lack of enthusiasm this year. Why even bring it up?"



NO, UNCLE, I KNOW I SHOULDN'T BE HERE... I KNOW I'M A STUPID, SELF-SERVING CLOWN, UNCLE... ANYHOW, UNCLE, WOULD YOU PLEASE PUT THE ENTIRE NATION AT RISK, AND GET ME OUT OF BEIRUT? I'D LIKE TO PUT HIS BACKSIDE AT RISK WITH MY BOOT!

Donations key to keeping the good life

What will your grandchildren inherit? Leaving an inheritance to offspring is one of the oldest traditions of mankind. In our capitalist society, the size of that inheritance is often thought of as a "mark of the man." Indeed, some generations have dedicated their lives to accumulating assets which could be passed to their children, even when to do so meant a frugal life for themselves.

But times and traditions are changing. It is time to examine the world we are leaving to our young, not just the money we are putting in their pockets to face that world. Will it be a society worth living in?

President Reagan seems determined to make it a safe society, or at least a country free of the threat of foreign takeover. He also seems determined to shift responsibility for many areas from the government to the individual, or at least from the federal to the state government. A new federalism. These responsibilities include: educating our youth, helping the poor, providing medical care, and supporting libraries, museums, and a long list of different issues all vital to our American way of life. This shift of responsibility is taking place at a time when states and many individuals are experiencing financial hardships and will not be able to pick up the reins.

An example of this shift in the area of higher education can be seen in Reagan's proposed federal budget. Reagan proposes cutting 28 percent from education in 1988. Programs targeted for drastic reductions include: student financial aid, vocational education, library programs, special education, and international business (export) education programs. His budget, in fact, would end all federal assistance for vocational programs.

The purpose of this discussion is not to determine if these shifts are good or bad, or correct or not. The huge federal deficit and the dire consequences for future generations if it is not reduced do point to the need for reduced federal spending. But how do we approach these changes? Do we just accept that only the children of upper-income people will be able to afford a quality education through private schools and out-of-state (or country) universities? Even if you are a family who can afford

Joan E. Edwards

this, do you want your offspring to live in a society in which only the wealthy can afford this privilege and where they must travel distances to have the latest in medical care? No, the assumption is that you hope to stay in Idaho and that you would wish, as most parents do, that your families will have education and medical care nearby.

In this time, when change is challenging us to creative responses, I challenge people to consider leaving a society worth inheriting. This can be done by changing the practice of leaving an entire estate to offspring and designating a portion of accumulated assets to the institutions and organizations which are vital to a healthy community.

Giving to charity is a habit in America which already sets us apart from other nations of the world, and giving through the last will and testament has been a large percentage of the total dollars given. This habit needs to become tradition.

We are accustomed to thinking of the Harvards and Stanfords as having a large enough endowment fund to provide substantial support from its earnings, but why not the same concept for a church, a local college, library, or hospital? One's will is a last opportunity to make a statement of values and to support the community in which one has roots.

This method of giving through estate planning need not be a consideration of only the wealthy. It is always a pleasure when the Earl and Hazel Faulkner of a community declare a charity the major recipient of their estate, as the Faulkners have to the College of Southern Idaho, but it is also the many donors with much smaller estates who leave a percentage or a set dollar amount, or even the residual of their estates could eventually collectively provide stability to our public non-profit institutions.

Careful estate planning with charitable giving in mind can also be advantageous to the donor

financially. Not only can the donor have the satisfaction of perpetuating his or her beliefs, but he or she can also create arrangements to gain assistance with the management of assets while the person(s) or widow(er) is still alive. This legal arrangement is called a trust and could allow that charitable portion of the estate's assets to avoid probate.

The trust can also be drawn to provide a lifetime income to the donor and his/her beneficiary. There may be a tax deduction as well for such an arrangement. If the trust is made irrevocable (which is not encouraged unless the person has a large enough estate to have major tax problems).

The will, however, remains the most popular way for distribution of assets to a charity, either by request or by provision to establish a testamentary trust. In considering such a gift, most charities have a person who could discuss the various options for giving. It is very difficult to the charity if they know of these actions. Their code of ethics prohibits making public announcement of a donor's intention; for those who wish to remain anonymous. Knowledge of the action assists in planning for the future and in evaluating the wisdom of dedicating their limited resources to the search for such gifts. If, enough people do go public with their intentions; it will become an accepted trend, and trend will become tradition.

Not leaving the entire estate to one's offspring may be a new concept, but it is a part of our tradition. If the rationale, however, is explained to loved ones, either when the legal instrument is drawn or in the instrument itself, it should be clear that what one is trying to leave for them in perpetuity is a society worth living in. We have come to expect a society which has the educational systems and institutions, hospitals, medical research, libraries, and organizations to sustain the good life. However, we can no longer look to the government to provide this; as we as individuals must participate in the American tradition of giving to help our community.

Joan E. Edwards is dean of planning, research and development at the College of Southern Idaho.

A free press the most effective tool for preserving liberty

Freedom of press, freedom of speech, the rights promised us in the first amendment. How soon some of us forget this, here with the great country of ours. When we lose these two things that we hold so dear to our hearts, (and have a tendency to sometimes forget), we will become another communist bloc country.

One has only to look to Iran, Libya, etc., to realize what happens to a country without freedom of the press and freedom of speech. You only have to look as far as South America to see what happens when the press has been suppressed.

A newspaper's job is to inform the people of what is going on in their community, as well as the world. It is to inform the people, and to keep them informed on all issues as best they can.

Without the news media, voters would have a very hard time choosing which candidates to vote for in any election. The

Donald McMurrin

newspaper's job is to report, to the very best of its ability, the facts as it receives them. As of recent weeks, I have been reading from both sides, Republican and Democrat, condemning our newspaper. So I would like to remind them both of a few things:

Before the Republicans start condemning our newspaper, I would like to remind them that this paper endorsed all but two Republican candidates in the past election.

As for the Democrats, I must remind them of the fine article that Pat Marcantonio recently did on our county clerk. I think most Democrats would most definitely agree that this alone would show our newspaper to be a fair and just newspaper. Let

me say briefly from a lot of us, "God bless you, Pat, for this article." We need a lot more reporters like you.

As most of you readers know, I was a candidate for state Senate as an independent. And as most readers of this newspaper know, the paper endorsed my opponent over me. They said my ideas were off center and to the left, and said the voters must return my opponent to office. At first I felt much anger. I wondered how they could judge me so harsh and not even know me. Yes, at first I felt anger and hurt, and then I became depressed.

After all, did I not enter this race in order to try to get more people involved and to offer the people a choice on the ballot? I became so depressed that I didn't want to talk to, or see, anyone.

My daughter, upon seeing how depressed I was, simply reminded me that the newspa-

per was only practicing two things that I so sincerely and deeply believed in, and that I wanted to change by their opinion of me. I would have to work harder to prove myself.

Both to them and the people of this county. She then reminded me what those two things were: freedom of the press, and freedom of speech.

Then I really became angry, but not at the press nor my daughter — but myself, because for a while I blamed the press for my own troubles. So I must remind some of the candidates out there (those who tend to forget) as I did not do so quick to blame the press for what may be your own weakness and failures. After all, self pity will ruin any man, or woman, eventually.

There are times when the newspaper often lean too much to one party or the other. When this happens, the public does have a recourse, which I will list:

• Refuse to buy the paper or cancel your

subscription.

• Do not advertise with the paper.

• Boycott all advertisers of the paper. These are retaliations that can be quite effective, but I must warn you to be sure you are right before you pursue any of these courses. I remind you to look at all countries where freedom of the press does not occur, nor does freedom of speech. One has only to view these countries to be reminded of what can happen without freedom of the press. It has been the most effective tool for mankind in our fight for freedom since history began. With God's help, may we always have a free press.

As one famous American once said, and I quote, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Donald McMurrin is a Democrat Precinct committee man from Twin Falls.

With more time investment credit will stimulate business

It appears that the "temporary" 1-percent additional sales tax will become permanent.

This tax will raise approximately \$50 million, which will be put in the general fund and distributed through the formula so cities and counties will receive their apportioned share. This was not done with the temporary tax that was enacted in 1986 to help solve the \$20 million shortfall facing the state in mid-1986.

The sales tax seems to be the most popular way for raising additional funds for local governments and to help fund public and higher education.

No other issue is receiving more discussion around the Statehouse right now than Idaho's Investment Tax Credit Act. Enacted in 1982 as an incentive to do business in Idaho, the state's Investment Tax Credit is expected to save Idaho businesses \$14.5 million in 1987. That proposal does not sit well with everyone.

Jerry Callen

Idaho ITC critics claim it has not created one new job in Idaho and that only big business and corporate farmers benefit from it. They don't mention the jobs it has saved. Certainly its repeal would not create any new jobs.

To illustrate some of the mentality that the state Legislature is facing, the governor and several legislators have recommended the repeal of the ITC and that the additional \$14.5 million should be put into teacher's salaries, making an overall 10 percent increase, or approximately \$2,000-a-year pay increase. For some college professors, it would amount to a \$7,000 yearly increase. The inference is that the taxes saved as a result of investment in machinery and equipment, which provide jobs and make

Idaho industry more efficient, could be put to better use if it were collected from the people and spent by the state of Idaho. There are states that have similar provisions, and for Idaho to repeal its ITC now would send a negative message to other areas about Idaho's attitude toward new business and economic development. It would confirm the doubts expressed by many about Idaho's

ability to maintain a balanced and stable tax structure.

In addition, it would add yet higher taxes to those already scheduled on Idaho's core industries — including agriculture — which provide the few sources of good-paying jobs still left in the state. These taxes fund an ever-increasing state budget.

We are in competition with the other 29 states for businesses which are looking for a suitable place in which to locate. We should not repeal this law with the advantages it

provides the state. With the ITC in place, state employees would still receive a 5-percent increase this year, which seems to be reasonable, as they have had their wages frozen for 3 years.

Let your legislators know if you think they should repeal the Investment Tax Credit or not by calling 334-2000 at the Statehouse.

The fate of the ITC is in your hands.

Jerry Callen of Jerome is state representative from District 25A.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Some trade problems stem from foreign policy concessions

Agri-products used to achieve policy goals

I read with interest, and am in complete agreement with, the opinion expressed by Mr. William J. Deasy, chief executive for Morrison-Knudsen Corp. In his speech at the Boise Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The (A.P.) article quoted Deasy as saying that some of the trade problems and their subsequent damage to American industry, stem from trade concessions made to achieve foreign policy objectives. The concessions also were used to help create a favorable export environment for allied countries, carrying heavy debt burdens — many of which are held by large U.S. banks. I believe the U.S. government has espoused a free-trade theory largely for foreign policy purposes.

Deasy went on to say — that policy has injured U.S. business along with foreign government subsidies to business, cheap labor, product dumping and import restrictions.

A near perfect example of Deasy's thoughts and fears can be recognized by examining this administration's opposition to our present sugar policy.

Again I refer to a news article — this from the Journal of Commerce (Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. Trade representative is in Jamaica with a delegation of congressmen from the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight, which is studying the impact of the Caribbean Basin Initiative). Mr. Yeutter was quoted as saying, the aim of the administration's efforts would be the eventual phasing out of sugar production in the United States. Now it is apparent that this administration is willing to help the Caribbean sugar industry at the expense of U.S. sugarcane and sugarcane farmers; however, their overriding concern is for those U.S. banks that have large loans in the Caribbean and in Latin America and who, because of the surplus of sugar in the world today, are having trouble repaying their loans.

Along with the State Department's desire to manipulate Caribbean policy using trade favors or penalties — they many times use agri-products to achieve their goals.

GEORGE O. GRANT
President, Idaho Sugarcane Growers Association

Improving education starts in the home

I would like to respond to the recent Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News articles concerning Japanese vs. American schools. The letter will be from the viewpoint of a teacher and parent, as has two children in school and teach high school science.

We as Americans all want the best education possible for our children and we should always be looking for ways to improve our education system. Japan, and other countries, have areas in their educational systems that we could look at and, if applicable, learn from. However, we must remember we can't compare apples and oranges.

The Japanese culture is entirely different from ours. Taking the Japanese national school system and modeling ours after it will not work for the simple reason that our culture is not Japanese. America is not one race or religion. It is a "melting pot" of many races and religions. In other words, we live differently. We are a different people with different needs.

The question still needs answering.



YOU MAY REMAIN SILENT IF YOU DO WE WILL BEAT A CONFESSION OUT OF YOU WITH RUBBER HOSES. YOU MAY SCREAM FOR AN ATTORNEY, BUT THIS WILL GO AGAINST YOU IN COURT...

How can we improve our educational system? A system that will increase our literacy rate, give us more scientists and engineers, and, in general, leave us a better-educated product? The answer is simple. No, it's not a federal education system. No, it's not more governmental programs, research, grants, or enlarged Department of Education. The answer is you and I — Mr. and Mrs. America, mom and dad.

Only when schooling becomes a top priority with parents will our education system become better. Only when mom and dad make son and daughter do their homework before TV, cruising, slaving, hunting, and putting their children and school above bowling, TV, social life, hobbies, and jobs will America's education system improve.

The answer to life's problems is within ourselves, not somebody else. Education starts in the home. The school is just a facilitator of that education; it is not meant to take the place of parents.

So you see the answer is simple, but not easy. It requires change. America has to return to the basics. It was founded on — the family. In the past, when mom and dad put their children and school above bowling, TV, social life, hobbies, and jobs will America's education system improve.

DALE HAMMOND
Kimberly

Editorial expresses sentiments on issues

Your Jan. 28 editorial entitled "Clean Air, water should be priorities" expressed my sentiments to a "tee," especially the very last sentence.

Just in case anybody ever asks me, this is how I would vote on several other issues:
SDI funding, no; farm aid/subsidies, no; education funding/improvements, yes; legalized abortion, yes; federal blackmail to force 21 drinking, no; interstate speed limit 55 mph, yes; constitutional amendment for balanced budget, yes; increase defense spending, no; national health insurance, no; aid to the Contras, no.

I look forward to future Times-News editorials on the many subjects that concern all of us.
KATHRYN L. OLSON
Halley

Reagan shows he can't be trusted

As regards President Reagan's State of the Union address, I was personally very insulted. An in-

telligent American citizen, I just felt myself being let down more and more as his speech progressed.

He sneaks in a little apology for the Iran-Contra affair then says how proper it was to attempt it.

It was against the law to sell arms to Iran. It was against his own declaration to deal with terrorists.

The president says, "Let's fix this drug problem that is killing our children." Sounds great. As I listened I knew his budget for 1987 cuts back on the war on drugs.

Mr. Reagan says, "Let's do better with our education of American youth." Good idea. But his budget cuts back education.

The president stood there saying one thing on national television with the crest of the Republican spilling, while his proposed budget was saying another.

I really and truly wanted Mr. Reagan's policies to work. I trusted him. I do not, and can not trust him now because of his own actions running contrary to his words.

To give a man like Mr. Reagan a line-by-line veto power, as he wishes, would be disastrous. He would abuse the power and no one would know what he had done until it was too late.

The president can not be trusted, and I do believe that many Americans had that very sickening realization as we viewed the State of the Union "show."

Mr. president, you may hide your true face from the eyes of men but heaven knows you can't.

Thank goodness for the speaker of the House.
ED REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Swen's description of Wyatt Earp inaccurate

Swen: Save that badge! It just needs a little historical polish (accuracy). Whatever the reason for Marion Beaver's dog-in-the-manger com-

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ments about Wyatt Earp. I can assure you his statements quoted in your article of the 23th are in every respect either grossly distorted or totally false. And you can tell him I said so.

Five-foot six-inches? One hundred twenty pounds? Cowardly? Massacre? Trigger-happy? Swaggering? Not a chance!

Like all of us, he had faults, but I would refer you to any primary source research done today by either Glenn G. Boyer or Alford Turner as an antidote for Mr. Beaver.

As Gen. Nelson Miles once said of Custer's detractors: "It's easy to kick a dead lion." As for inaccurate, biased, and unworthy statements, let's "Leave It To Beaver."
MIKE YOUNGMAN
Twin Falls

Pam Allen trust fund helps children in need

During the recent season of giving, I was reminded of that precious spirit of love that spread across this valley almost 4 years ago — that dream of a chance at life for one little girl.

The little Pam Allen died 3 years ago without having received her liver transplant. As we mourned her loss, we also accepted the responsibility of administering the small trust fund left behind after her bills were paid.

The Pam Allen Children's Trust Fund is alive and being of assistance to children under 13 in Magic Valley. If you had just \$1 to spare, that dollar could work toward helping a child with life-threatening medical problems, helping ease a burden in their families.

As the spokesman for the trust fund, I reap the joys of hearing from the families and share their tears of joy at the sound of good news and the tears of sorrow when a child has been lost to a family. This has been my privilege and honor.

In this past year we have accepted applications to give our help to six children. Three of those were within the last 6 weeks of the year. How I wish we had the funds to help more children. That is the wish I have for this new year, more funds to be able to lend a hand to more children of the valley.

The year drew to a close with good news. The last three children approved for assistance had progressed

beyond the critical stage and were able to spend Christmas in their own homes.

I thank God for the trust fund and for those who give so generously of their time in its administration. And I thank God for all those wonderful people who have made this mission possible.

If you can find it in your heart to give yet again, please send a donation to the Pam Allen Children's Trust Fund, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls. May God bless you all in this new year.

PAM DOWD
Spokesman
Pam Allen Children's Trust Fund

Evolution needs better treatment in schools

As one of a probably small number of people in the area that has taken a university course in evolution, I feel compelled to comment on the creationist debate. I see the debate as the result of ignorance of science exploited by a dedicated group for their own motives.

Science is a process and not a unifying idea in evolution. I feel compelled to comment on the creationist debate. I see the debate as the result of ignorance of science exploited by a dedicated group for their own motives.

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journals on various aspects of the theory of natural selection. Darwin's conclusions have been found amazingly accurate. If creationism were really scientific, it would long ago have found its way into the technical literature.

The lack of understanding of evolution is the central theme of biological science, but the devotees of creationism have succeeded in getting it virtually excluded from high school biology textbooks. There are high school biology teachers who have never studied evolution. That is akin to mathematics teachers who have never studied algebra.

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World

U.S., Poland plan expanded contacts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The United States announced it was expanding its economic and political contacts with Poland after talks Saturday between Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the State Department's John Whitehead.

Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state and a top official in the department, told reporters before leaving for Czechoslovakia that the United States and Poland "clearly are on the cusp of improving our relations."

But he refused to say if his visit here and his two-hour meeting with Jaruzelski at the Wladyslaw Palace would lead Washington to lift remaining economic sanctions. He gave no hint as to when a decision would be made.

Whitehead's three-day visit, the highest-level contact between the two governments since the British government imposed martial law and suppressed the Solidarity independent trade union movement in 1981.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two countries would begin negotiations on a new science and technology cooperation agreement and work

toward reconvening a joint U.S.-Polish Economic Commission by the end of this year.

Talks on a science and technology agreement broke off in 1985 and the economic commission has not met since 1980.

A Polish parliamentary delegation headed by senior Communist Party Politburo member Jozef Czyrek will visit the United States in late February or early March, and U.S. firms will end their boycott of the annual Poznan trade fair, the official said.

U.S.-Polish trade peaked in 1979-80 at \$1 billion. By 1980-81, it had dropped to \$500 million, and last year's figure was estimated at \$400 million.

After martial law was lifted in 1983, the United States removed some sanctions from a package of restrictions that had been imposed on Poland to protest the military crackdown. But the Reagan administration still denies Poland new financial credits and preferential tariff rates for its exports.

The two countries also have not exchanged ambassadors since martial law. Whitehead said he discussed with Jaruzelski upgrading diplomatic relations but "that step is still far off."

The Argentine navy on Saturday ordered to sea an undetermined number of lightly armed coast guard boats to begin patrolling within 10 miles of the new zone. Argentina's Defense Ministry said such actions "should not be interpreted as a 'militarization of the crisis.'"

"Britain maintains a 150-nautical mile protection zone around the islands, which Argentine planes and ships are not permitted to enter because the South American nation refuses to declare an fishing zone to hostilities."

Patrolling of the new fishing zone will be entirely civilian—and the Argentine vessels will be unarmed.

Authorities will be allowed to board British vessels but to station observers on them.

Peter Derham, chief inspector of the British Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, heads the British team.

Britain imposes new Falkland fishing zone

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Britain imposes its new Falkland Islands fishing zone Saturday, a move that has angered neighboring Argentina but raised hopes the islanders will reap new benefits from the rich South Atlantic seas. Only licensed vessels, paying \$62,000 to \$77,000 for permits, will be allowed to work the fishing grounds within a 127-mile-radius zone around the islands, which Argentine planes and ships are not permitted to enter because the South American nation refuses to declare an fishing zone to hostilities.

Patrolling of the new fishing zone will be entirely civilian—and the Argentine vessels will be unarmed.

Authorities will be allowed to board British vessels but to station observers on them.

Peter Derham, chief inspector of the British Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, heads the British team.

America wants assurances from Iran on frozen assets

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — America has asked Iran for assurances that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon does not depend on the return of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, sources at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal said Saturday.

"They said the State Department asked for 'a clear statement' to that effect in a recent letter to the tribunal, the forum being used by the two nations to negotiate the return to Iran of more than \$500 million in a blocked account at the New York Federal Reserve Bank."

"They want a clear statement by the tribunal that there's no connection and they want a clear statement from Iran that there's no connection between the return of the hostages, said a U.S. source who has seen the State Department document. He said no response has come yet from Iran or the tribunal."

The official commented on condi-

tion of anonymity. The tribunal sources also demanded that they not be identified.

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Iraq claims success on southern front

BAHGDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said it retook 15 square miles of its territory near Basra on the bitterly fought southern front Saturday, but Iraq claimed it killed or wounded 3,000 Iraqi troops in crushing the counteroffensive.

Hours later, an Iranian missile hit an industrial section of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and shattered windows throughout the area. There was no immediate report of casualties from the blast, the 25th missile attack on the city of 4 million people since March 1985.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the missile was fired in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Erbil, cities.

Earlier, people in Baghdad fired automatic weapons into the air in celebration after an excited announcer on state-run television proclaimed a "great victory" had saved Basra from Iranian occupation.

Basra is Iraq's only commercial port city and, with 1 million people, is its second largest city.

Iran invaded the Fish Lake area east of Basra on Jan. 9, pouring tens of thousands of troops over the border in a push that came within about six miles of Basra.

Iran and Iraq routinely give conflicting accounts of their war, which began September 1980. They rarely allow Western reporters to see the battlefield, and their claims cannot be independently verified.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Defense Minister Adnan Khairullah, a general and deputy armed forces commander, sent a telegram to President Saddam Hussein announcing the "clean-cut victory."

"By throwing the enemy away from the lake, Iraqi armed forces liberated our territory from their filth," said Khairullah's message. He is Hussein's brother-in-law.

State television said Iraqi troops "liberated an area that the Iranians intended to use as a bridgehead for occupation of Basra." It said they retook a 5-by-3-mile strip near Fish Lake, and showed film of Iranian dead sprawled behind earthen fortifications.

Iraq created Fish Lake in 1983, flooding lowlands west of the border to impede any Iranian advance.

Iran mounted an earlier offensive toward Basra on Dec. 24 but did not drive as far west as the current one. It reportedly still holds considerable chunks of Iraqi territory in the area.


Police, rioters battle in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — At least two people were killed and about 30 others wounded Saturday when police opened fire on rioters, who fired back and hurled gasoline bombs and rocks, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The second straight day of rioting in Karachi, some 200 people were arrested in the city's Orangi district when members of the Bihari community tried to march on the house of the provincial chief minister. The Biharis, who clashed with police Friday, demanded the release of one of their leaders who is in prison.

Hundreds of armed riot police wearing helmets and body armor blocked the march route and refused to allow the column of several thousand marchers to proceed.

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House Demos eager to battle Reagan

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — House Democrats, showing the most confidence since President Reagan took office in 1981, said Saturday they were eager to go head-to-head with him on issues ranging from Iran to clean water.

The political battle of the '80s is over and we won," Rep. Beryl Anthony, chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, declared before the House Democratic Issues Conference.

As the controversy over the administration's secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels plays out, Anthony said, "the Republican Party is losing its credibility."

"We are not going to be confrontational," House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said. "We are not going to be combative. But we are going to be firm. We are going to be insistent."

Wright said the House would vote Tuesday to override Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Bill, and the speaker said the necessary votes were in place.

More than 140 House Democrats met at the Greenbrier, a resort in the Appalachian Mountains, to get to know each other better and to discuss policy and political questions.

It was clear at the start of formal sessions on Saturday that the Democrats were feeling more confident and aggressive than at any time since Reagan took office.

"We want to take charge again," said Rep. Robert Matsui of California. "We're starting to feel more confident about the themes we're developing."

"The irony," political consultant Greg Schneiders told the Democrats "is that Reagan is the first president in the post-Redgan era."

Polster Paul Maslin said that "whatever Reagan had going for him has run out of gas."

Schneiders and Maslin pointed to

the 1986 elections, in which the Democrats regained control of the Senate — and to polls since the disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the Contras.

Schneiders said the belief that Americans had moved to the right politically "simply isn't true."

"We need not be afraid of talking about activist programs any longer," he said.

Bep. Tony Coelho of California, the House majority whip, argued for a more aggressive strategy than that advocated by the consultants.

He said Reagan's veto of the Clean Water bill "is great for us."

Klansmen taunted by crowd

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Four Ku Klux Klansmen protesting sentences in a cross-burning case were surrounded Saturday by about 350 whites and blacks who threw snowballs and taunted them, chanting "KKK go away."

The Klansmen objected to sentences of up to six months meted out after three white men and a white woman were convicted in the burning of a wooden cross last spring in a lane leading to the waterfront

The family was believed to have been the first black family to move to Tilghman Island, which had been an all-white community on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The members of the Confederation of Independent Orders Knights of the Ku Klux Klan carried signs that read: "Forsth, Howard B., N.Y., Tilghman." Those apparently were references "to all-white Forsyth County, Ga."

Steelworkers OK contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers overwhelmingly ratified a contract with USX that ends the steel industry's longest work stoppage, but cuts pay and erodes union control at the biggest U.S. steelmaker, union officials said Saturday.

Workers voting by mail cast ballots 19,021-4,045 in favor of the four-year pact, said chief USW negotiator James McGeehan. Only one local representing iron ore workers in Minnesota rejected the contract out of 47 locals participating, he said.

The contract, ending a work stoppage that began Aug. 1, will cut wages and benefits by \$2.40 to \$2.50 per hour in the first year. Average hourly pay will fall from \$12.28 to \$10.95, not including fringe benefits.

The company plans to begin recalling workers at some of its plants immediately after union officials sign the contract, said USX spokesman Thomas Farrell.

McGeehan said the contract would be signed Saturday night.

The ratification announcement was delayed due to a last-minute disagreement with the company over payment of supplemental unemployment benefits and vacation pay, said McGeehan. "We had some differences" that were reconciled, he said.

"I'm pleased that our employees have ratified the contract," USX Chairman David M. Roderick said in a prepared statement. "Now we can get about the business of supplying the customers with quality products, the activity upon which all jobs in steel depend."

Larry Regan, president of Local 1014 at Gary, Ind., the largest at USX with 8,200 members, said his members ratified the pact by a 3-1 margin. He had opposed ratification, but said the rank and file followed the recommendation of the majority of USW leaders to ratify the settlement reached Jan. 17.

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11 injured in ski lift mishap

WEST DOVER, Vt. (AP) — Two gondola cars fell from a cable at Mt. Snow Ski Area on Saturday, injuring 11 people slightly and forcing ski patrol members to evacuate about 120 skiers from stranded cars, an spokesman for the ski area said.

A two-person gondola cabin fell 165 feet in the snow at 2:17 p.m., apparently because of a failure in the hanger that connects the cabin to a grip on the cable, said Bruce McCloy, Mt. Snow vice president and marketing manager.

The grip traveled with the cable to the next lift tower, and lodged in the wheels on which the cables track over the towers, and the second cabin fell to the snow there, he said.

The second cabin was one of four that stacked up against the grip, prompting the cable to derail, McCloy said. The cable landed on a cable catcher where safety circuits stopped the lift.

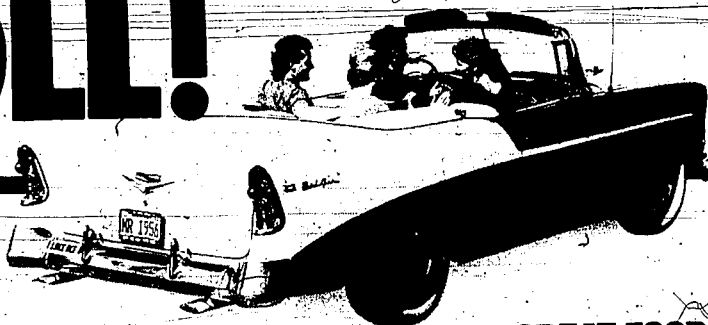
Ski patrol members helped about 120 skiers from the remaining gondola cabins without incident, and all were down within 90 minutes of the accident, McCloy said.

A ski area doctor said the injured suffered bumps, bruises and minor sprains, McCloy said. No one was hospitalized.

He said the gondola will not run again until the ski area completes an investigation of what caused the accident.

The Vermont Department of Labor and Industry will have to approve the report on the accident and any remedial action before the lift will be permitted to operate, McCloy said.

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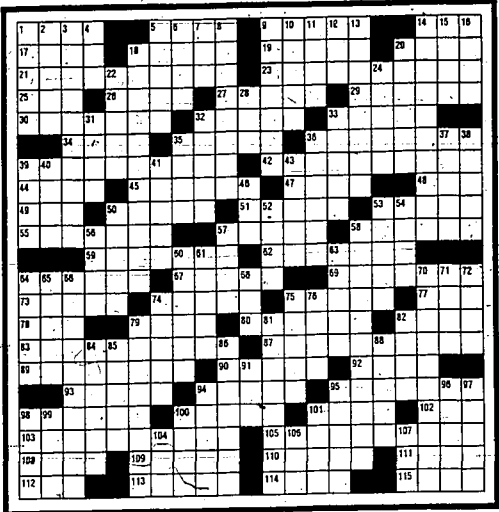
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Sunday crossword/people

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spheres
 - 5 Expansive
 - 9 Mountain pools
 - 14 Election
 - 17 Musical Bartok
 - 18 Saife tributary
 - 19 Blackberry
 - 20 Director Kazan
 - 21 Tree used in inland work
 - 22 Deep thought
 - 23 Resinous substance
 - 26 Corrida cribe
 - 27 Subclass
 - 28 Laughs
 - 30 Printer's item
 - 32 Carcin skirts
 - 33 Disc
 - 34 Hawaiian loloichio
 - 35 Stately dance
 - 36 Otologic conditions
 - 39 Gillett screen actress
 - 42 Old-time medicinal plants
 - 44 High pref.
 - 45 Fireplace items
 - 47 Firm
 - 48 Timetable abbr.
 - 49 Lanka
 - 50 Uncovered
 - 61 Scot. title
 - 53 Son of Issel
 - 55 Nomads of the Sahara
 - 57 Goatee
 - 58 Old-time
 - 59 Less expected

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson



- 105 Corrects
- 108 Busch and West
- 109 Happily
- 110 Over
- 111 Peculiar:
- 112 Overhead railways
- 113 Spud
- 114 Academic or fiscal
- 115 Crimson Tide union for one
- DOWN
- 1 Gr. weights
- 2 Showed a show again
- 3 Patrol wagon
- 4 — Antonio
- 5 Round pin
- 6 Adam's
- 9 Centimeter grandson
- 7 Year Sp.
- 8 Okla. boundary part
- 9 Shaving
- 10 TV's "Green"
- 11 Upbeat
- 12 Comp. pl.
- 13 Made a mess by heating
- 14 Sated dressing:
- 15 Assistant
- 16 Vjce votes
- 18 Directory section
- 20 Moral system
- 22 — out (do up brown)
- 24 Car type
- 28 Sp. queen
- 31 Pressure: prof.
- 33 Sierra —
- 35 Fish
- 38 Oryx's cousin
- 37 Gourmand
- 38 Done in
- 39 Bygone
- 40 Beige
- 41 Black Beauty for one
- 43 Chi. airport
- 46 Sault — Marie
- 50 Green
- 52 Own
- 53 Standards
- 54 Concept: prof.
- 56 Army divisions: rabbi
- 57 Young herring
- 58 Titanic attendant
- 60 Gr. sea god
- 61 Shanghai
- 63 "We're off the wizard"
- 64 "Julius Caesar"
- 65 Menotti boy
- 66 Queen's dependency?
- 68 Meadow
- 70 Small fish: var.
- 71 Nestace
- 72 Snead and Spardo
- 74 Red (warning)
- 75 Ike's spouse
- 76 Can. prov.
- 79 Vireo
- 81 Western author
- 82 Post Teasdale
- 84 Sovereign
- 85 Bridge term
- 86 Enable
- 88 Germanic god
- 91 Alder tree: Scot.
- 94 Struck
- 95 Old Turk. coin
- 96 Actress Shire
- 97 — Downs
- 98 Ditto
- 99 Indocent stone
- 100 — may look on a king
- 101 Skink
- 104 Guido's note
- 106 Vane reading
- 107 Urban fellow

Pre-school molestation case may become motion picture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secret in which he would be the central character. testimony by a prosecutor-turned-witness that evidence was suppressed have imparted an aura of Hollywood drama to the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case. A pair of screenwriters have their way, the case that has tied the Los Angeles District Attorney's office in knots will be a motion picture. But first, Superior Court Judge William Fontaine must unravel the facts-diselected at a hearing which has stretched over weeks, probing allegations of improprieties by prosecutors who sought to send the McMartin Pre-School teachers to prison. The defense has moved to dismiss the remnants of a case which now focuses on only two defendants instead of the seven initially charged, arguing that prosecutors suppressed evidence crucial to the defense. Raymond Buckley, 26, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, face 100 counts of molestation and conspiracy. Charges against their five codefendants were dismissed by District Attorney Ira Reiner, who concluded after a lengthy preliminary hearing that there was insufficient evidence against them. Prosecutors are urging the judge to reject what they say are false claims of misconduct raised by former prosecutor Glenn Stevens. Defense attorney Dean Gits, who represents Mrs. Buckley, calling Stevens' testimony "a smoking gun."

AL issue were two key documents which discussed the mental stability of the first mother to complain that her child had been molested at the McMartin Pre-School in suburban Manhattan Beach. Her complaint spurred an outpouring of allegations by other parents and led to the arrests of the seven teachers. The documents, which Stevens suggested were purposely suppressed, suggested that the mother, Judy Johnson, who died recently, was mentally ill and had made unbelievable allegations from the beginning. The defense said they never saw the documents, which discussed claims by Mrs. Johnson that her child had been forced to drink blood, saw a baby killed and saw Buckley fly. Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin testified she did not see the documents until well after the preliminary hearing. Gits said he felt Stevens' admission that he himself kept evidence from the defense during a 1984 preliminary hearing was sufficient to support the contentions of prosecution misconduct. Stevens was assigned to the McMartin case as a deputy district attorney, but quit the office a year ago and has since sold his story to screenwriters Abby and Myra Mann, who tape-recorded 30 hours of interviews with him. The Manns brought Stevens' disclosures of alleged suppression of evidence in the court, spurring the unusual hearing into prosecutorial practices. Stevens has contracted with the Manns for a book and movie

tape is being reviewed by the judge. Further testimony has been delayed until Feb. 12. Buckley's attorney, Danny Davis, said he believes Stevens' actions as a prosecutor are basis for dismissal. "I still consider him to be a man who violated the rights of my client and Mrs. Buckley," Davis said in an interview. But he suggests more revelations will rock the case in coming weeks. "We are just beginning to peel off the layers of concealment," he said. "It's going to be a slow, painful process."

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Report says Soviet women hold the toughest, worst jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet women replaced its longtime chairman, and some of the country's most former Tereshkova. The trade union daily jobs, and are losing ground in Trud (Labor) published the report the light for equality, the state Saturday. The report, which Trud said was sponsored Soviet Women's Council, delivered by Mrs. Tereshkova. The council, which in the past reflected long-held and mostly focused on women's role as pro-privately voiced views that life for moters of peace, heard a report at a conference last week, that also official statements that they enjoy

equality. "The time expended on housework by a woman is almost equal to the length of another entire working shift," she said. Mrs. Tereshkova told the conference that the infant mortality rate is higher than in Western countries, blaming it on an inadequate health care system.

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Briefly

Divers search for missing boy

CHICAGO (AP) — Divers resumed a search of the Chicago River on Saturday for a 10-year-old boy who fell through thin ice with his brother. Their sister drowned while trying to help them. Mohamad Yacoub, and his 8-year-old brother Jonathan fell into the river Friday while they were playing with their 5-year-old sister Victoria, police said.

Mohamad disappeared but the children's parents, Birgit and All Yacoub, said Victoria managed to pull Jonathan out of the river, said Pat Brill, spokeswoman for Swedish Covenant Hospital.

"She apparently thought he (Jonathan) was cold, and went back to get his gloves when she herself fell in," said Ms. Brill.

Victoria's body was recovered late Friday. She had no pulse and doctors at Swedish Covenant were unsuccessful in trying to raise her body temperature, Ms. Brill said.

New York rail service resumes

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's busiest commuter railroad resumed service Saturday after an 11-day strike that was stopped by Congress, but there were fewer than usual riders and hundreds called to verify schedules.

"There's been an overflow of calls," said Long Island Rail Road information clerk Nelson York. "People are really anxious to get back out. On the weekend, the train is almost the only way off the island."

With ridership light, trains from the island into Manhattan were generally on time Saturday, said LIRR spokeswoman Beverly Peress. No complaints were registered, she said.

The 426 trains scheduled Saturday were described by spokesman John Mead as "sort of like a practice run" for Monday, when 700 trains are scheduled for an anticipated 110,000 passengers.

The strike was halted Wednesday when four holdout unions that had not reached agreement on contracts decided to honor emergency federal legislation ordering them back to work.

Daniels resigns adviser post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitchell E. Daniels Jr. has resigned as President Reagan's chief political adviser and will return to Indianapolis to become executive vice president of the Hudson Institute, the White House announced Saturday.

Spokesman Roman Popaduk said Daniels, 37, submitted his resignation Friday and it was accepted with regret by the president. Popaduk said Daniels will leave the \$75,000-per-year position on March 1.

Popaduk said Daniels, an Indiana native, will also become a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Baker and Daniels. He said the Daniels of the law firm's name is no relation to the outgoing White House official.

As executive vice president, Daniels will be chief operating officer of the Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis-based think tank.

Derailment forces evacuation

CORINTH, Miss. (AP) — A freight train derailed and caught fire Saturday, igniting two cars and a tanker carrying a toxic flammable chemical and forcing the evacuation of up to 1,000 people, officials said.

There were no injuries from the derailment, which occurred at about 6:30 a.m. in at least eight cars of a Norfolk and Southern train west of the track and plunged down a 15-foot embankment, said Fire Chief James Young.

Authorities ordered residents within a half-mile of the derailment in a rural area west of here to leave their homes because of the possibly toxic smoke and the danger of explosion, Young said.

Several roads were closed and airplanes below 7,000 feet in a two-mile radius from the site were restricted, said Leon Shaller, operations manager for the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

1,000 gather for rights rally

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 1,000 people gathered at the county courthouse steps Saturday to protest the Ku Klux Klan's burning of a picture of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. a week earlier.

Ten robed Klansmen assembled at a county office building several miles away, in southwest Jefferson County, where the rights group had planned to hold their rally and where the picture was burned.

The group decided instead to take a motorcade to the downtown courthouse, but they said they did not change plans to avoid the Klan.

Gathered around a statue of Thomas Jefferson at the courthouse rally were politicians, clergymen and business leaders — black and white. Some held signs saying "Stop Racist Violence," and many held pictures of King.

The crowd numbered about 1,000, said police Sgt. Carl Yates.

On Jan. 24, about five Klansmen protesting the national holiday in King's honor burned his picture.

The Rev. Charles E. Kirby, pastor of Southern Star Baptist Church and president of the Kentucky chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the rally the act "disturbed me because King had a dream."

"If they burn his picture, they still will not burn his dream," Kirby said.

Liberace still ill

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Liberace remained gravely ill Saturday at home in this desert resort community, his publicist said.

"Everything is still status quo — no change," Denise Collier said in a telephone interview from New York.

Earlier in the week, Ms. Collier said the 67-year-old showman was suffering from anemia, emphysema and heart disease. He had been hospitalized in nearby Rancho Mirage, but was released last Monday.

Liberace, with his trademark extravagant clothing, jewelry and furs, regularly appears on stage in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and elsewhere. His music ranges from classical to pop.

Reagan defends drug budget request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the government will be spending more than ever before to combat drugs in the coming year, even though he has asked for less money for the purpose than he did last year.

In his weekly radio address, the president also said the government will be able to help as many college students as in the past even though the funds requested for this purpose are also less.

The president used his regular five-minute talk to follow up on Tuesday's State of the Union message, outlining some of the proposals he submitted to Congress in writing along with the speech.

"The state of the union is good, and together we are going to keep it

that way," Reagan said in a speech delivered from the White House. "One of our priorities, one of the top, continues to be the fight against drug abuse," he said. "There have been claims that we have backed off our commitment this year. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The administration has proposed to shave more than \$900 million from law enforcement, drug prevention, education and treatment programs aimed at combating drug abuse.

The reductions include \$513 million from law enforcement, \$211 million from treatment, and \$199 million from prevention and education programs. The Education Department's drug-free schools program would be cut in half to \$100 million.

Despite this, the president said,

"With all due respect to those who suggest otherwise, our commitment to the battle against drugs is stronger than ever. Since 1981, the funds budgeted for this effort have been tripled, and some of the funds already appropriated will actually be spent next year."

"So even though next year's anti-drug budget request is a bit lower, more funds will actually be spent in the battle than ever before," he said.

"On another point, the amount spent on education in America has increased every year of our administration," he said. "Instead of taxing it away from local people and giving it back to them along with federal guidelines and controls, we've

left that revenue in local coffers and in your hands so you, the people, working with your local school boards can determine how your children will be educated."

Feds investigate two air runway accidents

BOSTON (AP) — A DC-9 jetliner with 71 people aboard skidded 500 feet off a Logan International Airport runway after the pilot detected an engine problem and aborted the takeoff while traveling more than 100 mph, federal investigators said Saturday.

No injuries were reported aboard Continental Airlines Flight 623, which slid off the runway shortly before midnight Friday, said officials at the Massachusetts Port Authority, operator of the airport, and the Federal Aviation Administration.

About three hours later, a taxiing 727 cargo jet crashed into a snowplow clearing a taxiway. The snowplow operator suffered minor head injuries.

The Continental passenger jet with 66 passengers and five crew members bound for Dulles Airport in suburban Washington was gathering speed for takeoff when the pilot spotted an emergency cockpit light indicating an engine malfunction, said the Continental spokesman Rick Scott in Houston.

The pilot told investigators instruments indicated the right-side engine died, said FAA spokesman Michael Ciccarelli.

He said the DC-9 is designed to fly on just one engine, but the pilot nonetheless decided to abort the takeoff. FAA investigators had not determined independently that the engine malfunctioned, Ciccarelli said.

The plane was about 5,000 feet down the runway, traveling more than 100 mph, when the pilot tried to stop the plane, he said.

The DC-9 skidded parallel to the runway, then veered off at a 45-degree angle, eventually stopping about 500 feet from the runway in a snow-covered, grassy area, Ciccarelli said.

The runway, 4-R, was the only one

open at Logan Friday night because of a storm that dropped about three inches of snow on Boston.

MassPort spokesman Maynard Scarborough said the snow had nothing to do with the plane skidding off the runway, but Ciccarelli said it was a factor.

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THE GOLDEN CHILD EDDIE MURPHY DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT: 5:30-7:20-9:10 SUN: 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS DAILY: 7:00-9:05 SAT: 4:55-7:00-9:05 SUN: 1:25-3:20-5:15-7:00-9:05

CRUICRANK DUNDEE PAUL HOGAN HELD OVER 7TH WEEK DAILY: 7:20-9:20 SAT: 5:20-7:20-9:20 SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA ENDS THURSDAY KING KONG 7:15 BEDROOM 9:15 STAR TREK 7:00-9:15

A Crazy Comedy! LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS DAILY: 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00

Rutger Hauer WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 5:15-7:15-9:15

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How far should a man go to find his dream. Allee-Fox went to the Mosquito Coast. He went too far. The Mosquito Coast Harrison Ford DAILY: 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 12:25 2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15

It's a story filled with laughter... Neil Simon's Brighton Beach MEMOIRS DAILY: 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN: 12:45 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

Richard Chamberlain Sharon Stone Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold TWIN CINEMA EXCLUSIVE! DAILY: 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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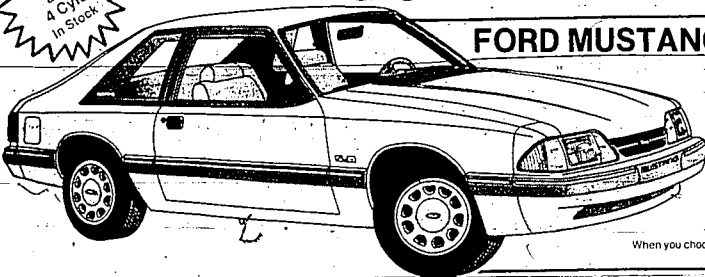
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 - And Other Items

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package. Package contents subject to change without notice. Package content different and savings vary by region.

\$1335 TOTAL SAVINGS + 3.9% A.P.R.

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WE WILL GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

3.9% A.P.R. PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK

\$600 on Manual Transaxle Models and \$300 on Automatics.

PLUS SAVE \$958 MORE

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 230A on Ford Tempo LX

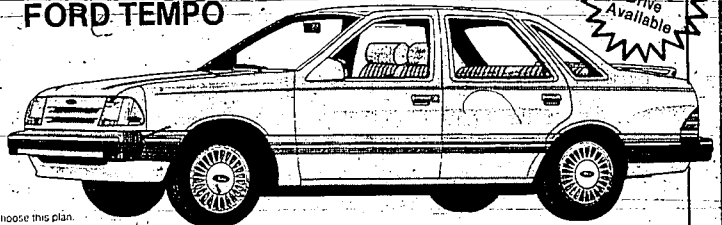
- Package Includes:
- 5-Speed Manual
 - Air Conditioning
 - Elec. Cassette Radio
 - Tinted Glass
 - Tilt Wheel
 - Power Lock Group
 - Remote-Control Mirrors
 - Styled Road Wheels
 - And Other Items

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package. Package contents subject to change without notice. Package content different and savings vary by region.

\$1558 TOTAL SAVINGS + 3.9% A.P.R.

When you choose this plan.

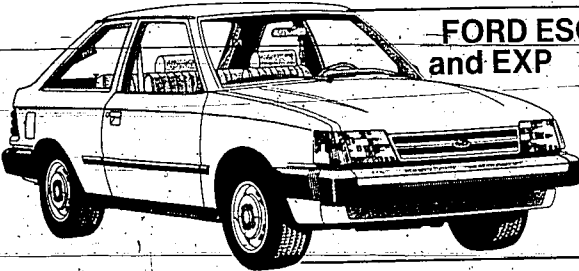
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- Package Includes:
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 - Interval Wipers
 - 4-Cylinder Engine
 - Tinted Glass
 - Wide Body-side Moulding
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 - Digital Clock
 - And Other Items

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package. Package contents subject to change without notice. Package content different and savings vary by region of country. See your dealer for details.

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Phone re-regulation measure picks up static

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mountain Bell picked up static in all directions when it introduced its 25-page phone re-regulation bill to a legislative subcommittee on Friday.

The bill is an attempt to partially regulate phone companies and open up competition, said Mountain Bell lobbyist Bill Roden.

However, consumer groups, state affairs subcommittee that the dependent phone companies and the Public Utilities Commission all expressed concerns about the proposed



Roden argued before the House State Affairs subcommittee that the proposed legislation would remove barriers to competition, and competition will ultimately benefit consumers.

He also said no company could be partially deregulated unless approved by the PUC.

But a PUC staff memo handed out by Jack Richmond, representing the American Association of Retired Persons, raised numerous questions and concerns over language in the proposed bill.

"It has enormous potential for preventing competition in long-distance," said a memo written by PUC staffers Mike Gilmore and Marsha Smith.

Mountain Bell met with consumer groups, senior citizen groups and other independent phone companies to draft the legislation.

But Al Fothergill of the Idaho Citizens Coalition told the committee he was not aware of a single consumer group that favors this legislation.

Fothergill also told the committee the PUC already allows for the deregulation of services other than basic phone service.

"So what is the purpose of this legislation?" Richmond said his association became "alarmed the more we looked into it."

Roden told members of the House State Affairs subcommittee that

Richmond called the proposed bill a "far-reaching piece of legislation" that would affect many groups, not just senior citizens.

Wayne Kidwell, a lobbyist for MCI, did not address the subcommittee on Friday. But after the subcommittee meeting, he said there is no legislation in the country that proposes to do what the Mountain Bell would do.

"This whole area is very experimental, and I think they want to see how far this legislation can go," Kidwell said. "Idaho is not willing to be a guinea pig."

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B

Demos set discussion meetings for public

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of community discussion meetings sponsored by Twin Falls County Democrats will start next week.

The meetings will be held to inform people about current issues and to find new party members and candidates, said Don McMurrain, organizer of the Twin Falls Democrat Discussion Club.

The speaker for the club's first meeting will be Garry Nielsen, a member of the Twin Falls County Jail Advisory Committee.

Nielsen, co-chairman of the jail group's public-relations committee, will talk about plans for a new county jail.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday at the home of Tony Killinger, 533 Ridgeway Dr. in Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Discussion meetings will be held every 2 weeks on Wednesdays at homes in the different precincts in the county, he said.

There will be different speakers and topics each week, such as tort reform and toxic wastes.

Most of the meetings will be held in Twin Falls County, but the club hopes to expand into other counties in the Magic Valley, said McMurrain, a former legislative candidate.

Through the meetings, the club hopes to keep county Democrats and other residents informed about important issues, McMurrain said.

"We will cover what people should be informed about," he said.

The second purpose of the meetings is to search for new Democratic candidates, he added. He hopes potential candidates will come forward at the meetings.

"Who care about the health and welfare" of the community. Another purpose is to attract new members to the Democratic Party, McMurrain said.

"We need to get more people involved and need more new ideas," he said.

The discussion club is a by-product of a committee of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

The job of the group, called the Strategy and Image Committee, is mostly one of public relations, such as publicizing and organizing fund-raisers, McMurrain said.



Joe Cilek, Kregel's owner, shows off the liquor bottles discovered during remodeling

How dry they are

Cache of old-time whiskey bottles found under store

By DAVE MCNEES
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Aged-whiskey connoisseurs may be a little disappointed that they did not find a cache of old-time whiskey bottles found during the remodeling of one of the Magic Valley's oldest businesses.

A cache of ancient whiskey bottles were dug up from underneath Kregel's True Value Hardware store last week during its renovation.

Having heard a rumor about a "hole" in the floor, Joe Cilek, store owner, decided to search for it. After coming across a hollow sound in the floor, Cilek drilled a small hole into an empty space.

What he discovered was more than just a little "hole" — it was a square, cement-walled compartment approximately 4 feet by 3 feet across and about 3 1/2 feet deep, containing up to 50 dirt-covered whiskey bottles and a single beer can.

A few of the bottles still had decaying labels clinging to them. Decipherable were names such as "Old Quaker," "Patrician," "Old Guide," and "Cream of Kentucky."

One of the most interesting was a bottle marked "G&W Mountain Ridge Whiskey; G&W distillery, Detroit, 1832," Cilek noted. Most of its label was intact, as was the rusted metal cap sealing in what is, most likely, a very old drink by now.

"I'm sure not going to drink it," said Cilek, who claims to have no knowledge about the age or origin of the bottles. "I have no idea where they came from, but I've had many people hear about them and come in to look. I'm sure I'll get some old-timers with a story of their own, and with every 10 of those who do, I'll probably hear 10 different stories."

Cilek said he hadn't even heard of the names on the bottles, but said that a 70-year-

See BOTTLES on Page B2

Dealer will stop car work violating city code

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls automobile dealership has agreed to stop doing auto-body work in a new building in violation of its building permit.

The Dick Dey Oldsmobile building, at 712 Main Ave. S., will have to be brought up to the city building code for auto-body shops if Dey wants to continue this type of work, said Jim Leichter, a city building official.

A building permit for a trim shop was issued by the city on Aug. 21, 1986. The property was owned by Dey and leased to Dey Oldsmobile.

Dey could not be reached for comment Friday on whether he will file a new building permit.

Asked what Dey would have to do to bring the building up to code, Leichter said Friday that the city code was a 2-inch thick document and the answer was too complicated to give quickly.

Last week a spokesman for the building inspector's office said a body shop falls into the hazardous building category because of the presence of flames and welding. He said there are different requirements for exits, firewalls and fire protection equipment.

City inspectors determined Dey was in violation of his permit after an inspection Jan. 15. They acted after receiving a complaint from a citizen.

Leichter said inspecting new construction is occupying the majority of his office's time. One of the reasons Dey's 1,566-square-foot building was inspected was it is fairly new construction, he said.

Dey said last week he had no intention of violating the law. "I had nothing to do with the building permit. I told my contractor I wanted a detail shop," he said.

Dey said a detail shop is for washing cars, pulling out fenders and painting them.

Traders swap treasures and tales at armory

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traders, reminiscent of the frontier businessmen who cut deals between Indians and settlers in the 1800s, are in Twin Falls this weekend to swap their antique guns and tell the stories behind their offerings.

The event is the annual gun and antique show at the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field. The show of about \$1 million worth of all types of relics of the early West along with some new custom-made firearms continues today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the armory.

Features everything from large metal bear traps to Watkins Products meat sauce.

There are numerous old rifles, pistols and some shotguns. Other tables display both old and new knives, Indian artifacts, coins and a large display of out-of-print books.

Paul Snider of the Lewis-Clark Trader in Lewiston brings the show to Twin Falls as one of nine such events he stages each year. The Twin Falls show is one of the smaller, he says, because of the limits of the exhibit area.

"We have about 90 tables here," he said, "while in Lewiston we have a large building and fill it with about 450 dealers' booths."

With the exception of one or two displays, everything is for sale or trade and there was a lot of trading going on Saturday and a large crowd of spectators.

Snider collects cowboy memorabilia. Winchester guns are even offered such rare finds as horsehair bridles.

"It's all a cash operation," he said. "Nobody wants to take a personal check so most people come prepared to pay cash."

"But if you can sell a few items, buy a few or trade some and go home with about as much money as you brought into town then it's been a good show," he says.

Snider says he usually runs an ad in the local

paper for a few days before each show listing what he wants to buy.

"Twin Falls has been good to me," he said. "I've already picked up a couple of items I've been looking for, so if I don't do anything tomorrow, it's been a good show anyway."

Snider trades in old Winchester rifles and has one of about every model that were made except two. The first Winchester was a "Henry" that usually brings \$4,000 to \$12,000 depending on condition. The second was the 1866 that also commands a high price from traders or buyers.

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"This is an Indian Winchester," Snider said. "You can usually tell because the Indians were great for putting brass tacks on the stock. If you find a real good one it's usually worth more money than one owned by a soldier or farmer."

The gun being examined was an 1876 model, the fifth model made, but the barrel and magazine had been cut down and there was a replacement stock which Snider told the owner would cut down the value a little. It was still worth about \$500, the owner estimated.

Other unique items on the table managed by Snider were horsehair bridles. These much-treasured items were made in the prisons of Idaho, Washington and Montana in the early 1900s.

"They say a good technician could only work about two hours at a time on one of these because of the tiny hair material. He could probably finish one in about eight years. It's a lost art," Snider said.

He said the last one produced in the Idaho state prison was made about 50 years ago, although the other prisons had some being made as recently as 15 years ago.

The work involves braiding and weaving horsehair into bands and straps to form the headstall decorated with horsehair tassels. Each is decorated in an Indian design after the worker

dyes strands of hair in bright red, blue or yellow shades and weaves it into the natural color or bleached hair. The natural undyed horsehair can be damaged by moths, but they ignore that with dye in it. These Western relics will bring about \$1,000 in good condition.

Rawhide reins and leather chaps with the hair left on the hides are among other items in Snider's personal collection and sales table.

Silver-decorated bits or spurs also bring a good price. Snider said the best are those made in Elko, Nev., by G.S. Garcia. His name stamped on the reverse side of the bit sparks a special interest for collectors. Snider said the man's son, Les, took up the work later but he stamped his with only his last name. The items are handmade of steel with ornate silver inlay.

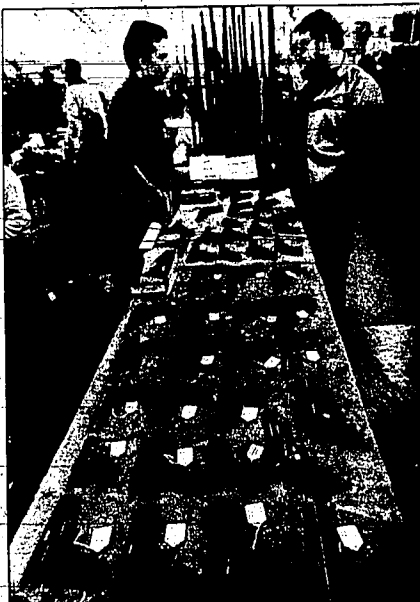
Two Twin Falls traders, Rex Warren and Lyle Novak, are offering old guns and other items for trade, but their most prized possessions were just for display. They own a number of old Stevens rifles and several pin-fired pistols. In these unique long-barrel target pistols, made from about 1903 to 1916, the firing pin is in the cartridge instead of in the gun. The guns and ammunition are now obsolete.

Warren said the Stevens Arms and Tool Co., of Chicopee, Mass., was famous for its small rifles made especially for children in the early 1900s.

"That was back in the days when people taught their children to hunt and handle guns at an early age," he said.

The Stevens guns also include the tip-up pistol, so named because when the chamber is opened, the barrel moves upward.

Trading is a disease, Snider says, but for everyone involved in the show, it's also a hobby. Snider says nobody makes any money, but they have a lot of fun. They spend the weekends at shows like the one in Twin Falls and then load up their trucks and vans and head back to their jobs on Monday.



This dealer specializes in World War II-era pistols

Film 'Plato's Cave' to illustrate search for truth in evolution class

TWIN FALLS — A film, "Plato's Cave," will be shown during the second of a six-part series on "Evolution on Trial," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 101 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will focus on "Science, Religion and the Quest for Truth." Course instructor Harry Massoth said the evolution-creation controversy can be solved only if people are willing to rethink the relationship between science and religion.

"Once this relationship is

clarified, the solution will emerge like the light of day. The film is a good tool for helping people better appreciate the difficulties involved in our eternal quest for truth," Massoth said in a news release.

"Plato's Cave" was produced by Arthur Gould, filmmaker and media consultant at the University of Nevada-Reno. The 20-minute film is based on a fable from Book Seven of Plato's "The Republic" and depicts a parable on the life of

Socrates.

Massoth said, "Could those to present the allegory through acting only because there is no dialogue, making the movie exceptionally powerful."

The producer describes the film thusly: "As men are chained in a cave by their own fears, distorted, false symbols of air, animal, water and other elements; so the darkness of ignorance enchains their minds to a limited reality. One man, released from his dark visions; enlightenment emerges from the cave; experience the sensations of fearlessness. Finding in the sunlight, the illumination of reality — realizing the world in all its shapes, sights, sounds, smells and limitless future. With this knowledge, he returns to the cave to free those chained within. But he finds himself disbelieved and is destroyed."

The fee for this course is \$20, but guests are welcome to attend. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 363.

Father pleads innocent of child's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An innocent plea has been entered in court by a West Valley City man accused of raping and killing his 6-month-old daughter.

David B. Chapman, 20, entered the plea to second-degree murder during a Friday arraignment before 3rd District Judge Robert S. Sawaya. The judge scheduled a bond hearing for Chapman next Friday.

Chapman had been held in the Salt Lake County Jail without bail since his arrest Nov. 4.

No trial date was set.

Chapman is accused in the Oct. 16 death of Melissa Chapman, wife of Nevada County Sheriff's Medical Center. Chapman died from injuries she suffered in the incident, a criminal complaint states.

Obituaries

Daniel J. Hunter
RUPERT — Daniel J. Hunter, 79, of Rupert, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

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

Harry W. Yaw
TWIN FALLS — Harry W. Yaw, 92, of Twin Falls, died late Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Nona Jolley
RUPERT — Nona Jolley, 67, of Rupert, died Saturday at the home of her son in Arimo.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mary Jane Anderson
DECOLO — Mary Jane Anderson, 62, of Decolo, died Saturday in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 11, 1925, in Mount Vernon, Ill., she attended Mount Vernon schools prior to moving to Burley in 1948. She married Ross Kenneth Anderson Oct. 17, 1948, in Caldwell. They moved to Decolo in 1949, where they had since resided.

Mrs. Anderson worked for Idaho Potato Processors in the lab until 1959, when she and her husband purchased the Decolo Market.

She was a member of Order of Eastern Star Naomi Chapter, and was active in community affairs.

Surviving are: her husband of Decolo; 3 children, Anderson of King Hill, Andy Anderson of Decolo and Steve Anderson of Rupert; 2 daughters, Sue Rothwell of Gillette, Wyo., and Janna Rose of Decolo; 4 sisters, Adella O'Dare of Twin Falls, Nancy Casey of Meridian, Georgia; Lauer of Cle Elum, Wash., and Dorothy Lauer of Scheller, Ill.; 2 brothers, Eno Dixon of Mount Vernon and Jack Dixon of Ashley, Ill.; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 2 brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the DeLoe LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Decolo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Leon Pogoaga
BUHL — Leon Pogoaga, 82, of Buhl, died Friday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Born in Ea. Viscaya, Spain, April 11, 1904, he migrated to the United States with his parents, settling in Payette. He attended schools in Shoshone and Boise High School, where he graduated in 1924, then attended the University of Idaho for 3 years.

Mr. Pogoaga served in the Army during World War II. After returning to Shoshone, he and his brother owned and operated the Motor Store Garage until 1966. He married Elizabeth Meiser in 1950. They resided in Shoshone until moving to Buhl in 1973, where they resided.

He was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, John Pogoaga of Buhl; a daughter, Katherine Pogoaga of Boulder City, Colo.; a brother, Joe Pogoaga of Shoshone; and 2 sisters, Julia Lecera of Shoshone and Angela Leboy, of San Diego.

Rosary will be recited at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl at 7 p.m. today. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the church, with Fr. Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the I Can Hope program, in care of the American Cancer Society, or to a favorite church or charity.

R. 'Ciel' Ambrose
WENDELL — Rachel McClelland "Ciel" Ambrose, 90, of Wendell, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at her home.

Born Feb. 3, 1896, in Rogersville, Mo., where she was reared and educated, she taught school in Rogersville for 6 years before coming to Idaho in 1920. She married William Arthur Ambrose in 1920 in Shoshone. She taught at Pleasant Plains school for several years. They farmed northwest of Jerome, and following her husband's death in 1957, she moved into town, where she worked for Ambrose Photos for several years, then moved to Wendell 2 years ago.

She was a member of the Golden Rod Club and also a member of the Baptist Church in Missouri.

Surviving are: 5 sons, Neal Ambrose of Wendell, Cleo Ambrose, Mac Ambrose, and Fines Ambrose, all of Jerome; and "To" Ambrose of Baker, Nev.; a daughter, Billie Winterholler of Wendell; 19 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 2 brothers, a sister, 2 daughters and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Hoye-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Reek officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Granville D. Russell
JEROME — Granville Dudley Russell, 67, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday in Pocatello.

Born Dec. 25, 1919, in Greenville, Tenn., he farmed in the Jerome area prior to moving to Pocatello in 1950. He married Wilma Baumgartner Dec. 21, 1965, in Pocatello.

Mr. Russell worked for Garrett Freightliner in Pocatello 29 years before retiring.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; 2 stepchildren; 6 step-grandchildren; and 3 sisters, Eva Prunty of Jerome, Madge Parriss of Morrisstown, Tenn., and Ruth Southerland of Cheney, Tenn. He was preceded in death by 4 brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Fred Hilt officiating.

Friends may call at Howard Funeral Home in Pocatello Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ernest N. Lytle
TWIN FALLS — Ernest N. Lytle, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Oct. 29, 1911, in McCook, Neb., he married Dorothy Dyer in McCook on Dec. 23, 1939. She died Dec. 12, 1982.

Mr. Lytle moved to Twin Falls in 1946 from California. He worked as an auto dealer in several of the automobile dealers in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are: 5 children, Jerry Lytle, Lowell Lytle and Linda Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Dale Lytle of Milan, Mich.; and Lorraine Chick of Las Vegas, 4 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Roy Lytle of Twin Falls and Marvin Lytle of McCook; and a sister, Velma Korell of Denver. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Parish officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Paul — A graveside service for Beverly Jeanne Davis, 54, of Paul, who died last Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Burley — A funeral for Mary Catherine Galtner, 52, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley Christian Center. Burial will be in Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and on Monday at the home of Earl Galliter from 9 until 10:30 a.m., 842 Scholde, Burley. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Eden — The funeral for Geneva F. Norris Heath, 66, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Jerome — The service for Vivian Irene Sullter, 79, of Las Vegas, and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Vivian and Raymond Sullter Library Memorial Fund, Central Christian Church, 3275 South Mojave Road, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ryan Malin of Twin Falls; Richard Robinson, Mrs. Dennis Armes, Donald Janousek and James Franklin Lupton, all of Buhl; Travis Webster of Lew Vegas; Brandon Kimbrey of Burley; Sean Vargas of Jerome; and Mrs. Rev. Benjip of Rupert.

Released
Ruby Jardine, Shell Lampo, Mrs. Leonard Lane, Jerry Norris, Sr., Sara Randolph, Mrs. Ruby Roberts and Mrs. David Vetch and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Neal Baughman and Mrs. Raymond Lappay, both of Buhl; Moleas Franco and E. Jay Garrett, both of Burley; Mrs. Jack Johnson of Kimberly; and a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Delayne Anderson of Burley.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Layton Larson of Paul.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Armes of Buhl.
BIRTHS
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jolene Anderson of Burley and Don Harrison of Paul.
Released
Lanepri Stephenson and Kristie Smith, both of Burley, and Barbara Nelwerth of Rupert.

Briefly

Buhl man to protest testing

BUHL — A local environmental activist from the Buhl area said he will participate in a demonstration against nuclear weapons in Nevada on Thursday, despite three previous arrests for similar activity. The government's resumption of underground nuclear testing will take place about 60 miles north of Las Vegas, at a federal facility near Mercury in Nye County. A motor caravan of demonstrators will assemble in Las Vegas and proceed to the test site, Bill Chisholm said.

Chisholm said he was found guilty of misdemeanor trespass and blocking traffic in connection with a demonstration last fall.

He said he was returning to the site to "wake people up" about the dangers of nuclear weapons.

At one of the demonstrations last year, scientist Carl Sagan and actor Martin Sheen were arrested, Chisholm said.

Last year the government postponed testing, ostensibly for weather reasons, according to an article in this month's Esquire magazine.

Home care seminar scheduled

SUN VALLEY — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be sponsoring a seminar Tuesday through Thursday on home care at Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.

The first session begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday and runs until 5 p.m. The sessions on Wednesday and Thursday are in the morning, said Day Egusaquia, program coordinator. Registration is available at the door. There is a \$200 registration fee.

Car auction set in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — One of the largest car auctions in the Northwest, the 8th annual Pacific Northwest Greater Portland Collector Car Auction, is scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 in Portland.

Kruse International auction company reports nearly 200 special interest and classic cars are expected to be consigned and on display. The event begins at noon Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Multnomah County Expo Center in Portland.

Dean Kruse, chief auctioneer for the company, recently sold the Harrah collection's 1931 Bugatti Royale for \$6.5 million. Sale information is available by calling 800-328-0771.

New Judge asked for hearing

TWIN FALLS — A magistrate judge from some county other than Twin Falls will be selected to conduct a preliminary hearing Feb. 9 for Charlene Hine, 42, who faces four grand theft charges.

Attorney Keith Roark of Hailey, who represents Hine, requested an outside judge be named, saying he feels it would be more equitable to have someone outside of the immediate area presiding over the hearing. Hine, a former clerk in the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, has been charged with four felony counts following an investigation into a shortage of about \$26,000 in funds, allegedly taken from the prisoner work release payments over the past several years.

Hine is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Last week Roark asked that Magistrate Michael Redman be disqualified and another judge assigned. Hine, in her position in the sheriff's office, has worked with local court officials and personnel.

Woman sues for ski lift injury

BOISE (AP) — A Portland woman has filed a lawsuit against the Sun Valley Co. over a fall from a chairlift that she says left her with back and neck injuries.

Mary Driskoll said in the suit that her ski pants were snagged by a nail when she tried to get off a chairlift at Sun Valley in March 1985.

Driskoll was suspended in the air until her pants ripped off and she fell violently to the ground according to the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Driskoll said she experienced a permanent tearing, twisting and wrenching of the muscles, tendons, ligaments, bones, nerves and soft tissue in her neck and back.

She accused Sun Valley Co. of failing to inspect and maintain the chairlift.

She is seeking \$10,000 for medical expenses and \$10,000 for lost wages.

Bottles

Continued from Page B1

old man claims to remember as a child, his father drinking "Old Quaker."

Current plans are to construct an in-store display featuring the bottles.

Kregel's, owned by Citek since 1962, was started by Hartwell "Cap"

Kregel when he talked his father into coming to the area and starting a blacksmith and hardware shop. His first day of business was on April 8, 1907.

"To my knowledge, this is the oldest business in the area which has remained in its original location,"

Citek said.

Though the reason for the bottles' presence is the obvious mystery, Citek ponders another question.

"As I sit and look at the bottles, it kind of makes me wonder just what those guys talked about while they were drinking," he said.

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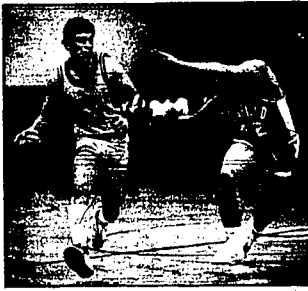
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Musher Dennis Robbins moves the ball against Todd Swainston of Richfield, one of Camas County's key rivals

At tiny Camas County High, basketball is:

A sociable game



Times-News photo by SKYE GAVESON

As spectators stand for the national anthem, team members Joel Lamm, left, Richard Smith, Travis Jones and Carl Ashmead play along with the band

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — There are two events that draw the people of Camas County together. The first is the annual community picnic. The other is Musher basketball.

It's been a bad couple of years for the county. The lumber market is nearly dead, the farm market is worse than usual in a place where little more than hay, grain and cattle can be raised, and the winter tourist trade has been hurt by snowfall that's been little and late.

Harold Stroud, superintendent of the county's only school, says that a recent survey of the grade school students found that 46 percent lived in families with incomes that fell below federal poverty guidelines this year.

But the good news is that the Musers boys varsity basketball team is ranked fourth in the state among A-4 schools. For \$2.50 or the possession of a season pass, a healthy percentage of the county's 700 people gathers once or twice a week in a Fairfield gymnasium to forget economic troubles and see good basketball played. And most importantly, they see it played by kids whom they've known — in the words of Sheriff Harold Lee — "since they were little babies."

On many evenings the crowd gathers at 5 p.m. to watch the boys junior-varsity team play, followed by the girls team, followed by the varsity team. Some nights not all the games are spellbinders. But even so, few people leave.

"It's an important part of the town's social life," says Stroud.

"Sometimes they just talk together if the game's no good," says senior Bryan Coe. They gather in the study hall beneath class pictures of generations of Camas County students to munch popcorn and discuss the weather, their health, old times and how many television channels come in on a neighbor's satellite system — sometimes while quarter after quarter of the game in the nearby gym slips by unnoticed.

There is not a lot to do in Camas County this winter. Most winters the snow is piled up more than six feet high along Fairfield's Main Street and this year the mounds are about knee-high.

Soldier Mountain, the local ski area, has been open less than usual.

"If you want to do something you have to go to Gooding. If you really want to do something you have to go to Twin Falls, I guess," says Coe. A drive of an hour and a half lies between Fairfield and Twin Falls.

"The game's it," says Bonnie Sweet, whose children and grandchildren are also at the game. "I think that's the whole life of many. There's nothing else. They learn to enjoy it."

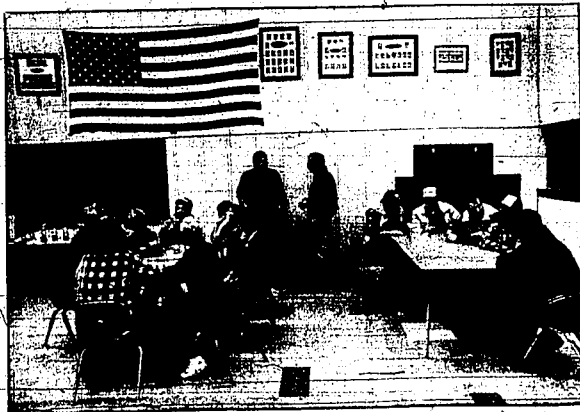
Not only do they enjoy it but for some the games appear to be something of an addiction.

LeRoy Packham says he's been coming to basketball games at the Fairfield school since the 1930s. He's watched all of his seven children play basketball on Fairfield teams and now he watches a grandson. But even during the years that he's not been related to anyone on the team, he's been a regular in the stands.

He never tires of coming to the games, he says: See GAME on Page B4



After playing on the girls basketball team (inset, left), Tiffany Dalin changes into a cheerleading uniform to help cheer on the boys team, a common practice at Camas County High. Above, she looks after niece Ashley Dalin while leading cheers. Left, spectators socialize between games in a study hall where the annual staff runs a concession stand. Pictures of former graduating classes hang on the walls



Honor rolls

Filer High School

FILER - The following students at the Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Susan McCandless, Kristina Nelson, Donald Nowak, Rachel Rupprecht and Jerre Tews.
- Juniors: Corey Hays, Craig Lookingbill, Jon Meyer, Gary Moon, Clay Quinton and Monica Yoder.
- Sophomores: Jana Heber, Steve McCandless, Michelle Messner, Teresa Nelson.
- Freshmen: Meghan Benedix, Shaun Hawker, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Angela Major, Anna Parrott, John Quinton, Patricia Romero and Camille Whitley.
- Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99 grade point average are: Seniors: Bruce Kovarsky, Regina Smith and Heidi Thompson.
- Juniors: Derek Benedix, Lori Brackett, Julie Florian, Michelle Patterson and Brent Wright.

Sophomores: Lance Andrew, Rachel Chadwick, Daryl Lierman, Clint Lutz, Travis Nice, Fred Owens, James Schmidt and Candole Young.

Freshmen: Sandra Ashley, Carleen Grinstead and Brent Van Patten.

- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.74 grade point average are: Seniors: Pennj, Auidenheld, Scott Coon, Christina Crevans, Laura Davis, Marne Fouts, Lori Hall Brito, Randy Lancaster, Kelli Mills, Randy Quinton and June Wilson.
- Juniors: Justin Cress, Ginger DeFord, Tamarie Grinstead, Scott Hansing, Amy Lewis, Jeff Lohr, Joan Nowak, Jill Parrott, Bobby Pawson and Melanie Schmidt.
- Sophomores: Mike Brady, Angela Chandler, Kamille Coon, Zane Davis, Jenny Dykes, Shannon Gilbert, J.R. Kruse, Nick Pettinger and Tresa Silvester.
- Freshmen: Lisa Blakeslee, Shauna Carter, Brian Coon, Jody Lancaster, Marc Lutz, Tamara Moon and Denise Scrimpscher.

Murtaugh Junior/Senior High

MURTAUGH - The following students at Murtaugh Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Darren VanLeuven.
- Sophomores: Rodney Bates and Changel Stasny.
- Freshmen: Robblanni Jarohne.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Nickil Flores, Becky Ross, Marnie Riggs, John Tribula and Tracy Watts.
- Juniors: Jana Watts and Shari Cummins.
- Sophomores: Shannon Widmier.
- Freshmen: Eric Anderson, Christine Robertson and Kari VanLeuven.
- Junior high: Nicole Melody, Jennifer Robertson, Paul Cox, Heidi Stanger, Almee Palmer, Gary Moynes, Brent Wright and Tony Jarodin.

MURTAUGH - The following students at Richfield Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Renea Hlatt.
- Juniors: Renea Jones.
- Freshmen: Brandy Firth.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Louann Erwin, Karla Norman, Lancer Erwin and Jenny Bell.
- Juniors: Rick Appell, Janene Preston, Kilty Flinkenbinder and Craig Ward.
- Sophomores: Terra Hlatt and Jimmy Thomas.
- Freshmen: Brenda Legulneche, Randy Schoolcraft and Jody Ward.
- Eighth grade: Val Jones, Ryan Fuchs, Travis Brownlee and Robby Appell.
- Seventh grade: Jena Troup.

Camas County High School

FAIRFIELD - The following students at Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Blake Bennett and Margaret White.
- Sophomores: Aric Frostenson.
- Freshmen: James Rice.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Travis Jones.
- Juniors: Curtis Ballard and Joey Dillard.
- Sophomores: Kit Barron, Bind Brooks, Tiffany Dalin, Diane Keever, Tom Knowlton, Shawn Manker and Ben Rast.
- Freshmen: Brian Abell, Andy Thompson, Eddy Johnson and Erin Thomason.

FAIRFIELD - The following students at Idaho State School for Deaf, Blind were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning honors are: Eighth grade: Sarah Hafer, Duane Kinner, Jenny Lin and Brian Thornsberry.
- Seventh grade: Kelly Dotson, Heidi Eldinger, Nathan Holmes, Curtis Radford and Shayne Saurey.
- Sixth grade: Jolene Halford and Richie Moses.
- Students earning honorable mention are: Jodyann Bakke, Krista Bakke, Rachael Rupert, Ray Osterhout and Doug Whitaker.

Idaho State School for Deaf, Blind

GOODING - The following students at Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning honors are: Eighth grade: Sarah Hafer, Duane Kinner, Jenny Lin and Brian Thornsberry.

GOODING - The following students at Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning honors are: Eighth grade: Sarah Hafer, Duane Kinner, Jenny Lin and Brian Thornsberry.

Game

Continued from Page B3

"No way. Not when you know the kids."

Sweet's grandson, Ryan Smith, 12, says he's been coming to the games since his family moved to Fairfield when he was 6 years old. "I've always had a good time playing," he says. "And the school's so small that I've got a lot of friends in high school, so I come to see them play."

There are only 24 students in the four high school classes this year. To field three teams, a pep band, a cheering squad and a pep squad all on the same evening stretches the student population.

With a disproportionately small number of girls, there are only seven players on the girls' team.

Sophomore Tiffany Dalin is a starter for the team. When the game is over she will change into her white cheerleading skirt and lead a small pep section in cheers for the boys varsity team, often while holding one of her nieces on her hip. She also will present the American flag and show up in the homecoming queen court.

National car show slated in Sun Valley

Jerome - Antique cars and their owners from across the nation will be gathering in the Magic Valley area this year when the Veteran Motor Car Club of America holds its western national tour in Sun Valley in July.

The national, week-long event is being arranged by clubs of the Bonneville Region, with the Idaho Falls club in charge, assisted by the Magic Valley club. The Bonneville Region includes clubs in Idaho, Utah, Montana and part of Wyoming. Russell Heath of Idaho Falls, event chairman, said the event will be held July 13 through 17. Headquarters will be in the Sun Valley Lodge with several one-day tours planned along with a show and judging of the cars, which is open to the public.

Car owners must be members of the national organization. Heath said up to 150 cars, mostly from the Midwest and western states are expected for the event.

National board member, Russell Howell of Jerome, headed the week-long board meeting in Louisville, Ky., where national tour plans were discussed. He said the national organization, one of the fastest growing antique car clubs in the nation, now has about 5,000 members and several hundred events will be held in their cars in Sun Valley for display and touring.

The Magic Valley club will hold a number of tours and shows, in addition to the national event. A spring show is planned in March at the Blue Lakes Mall with others tentatively scheduled to be held at Sears and the new Magic Valley Mall. The 19th annual swap meet and show in Jerome will be held in August, and members will participate in the Sagebrush Days parade in Buhl on July 4.

New officers of the Magic Valley Club who were elected in the January meeting are Bob Brackett of Twin Falls, president; Frank Linnell of Filer, vice president; Laura Brackett of Twin Falls, secretary; and Bill Olsen of Filer, treasurer. Board members include Phil Furman of Jerome, outgoing president; Mary Dotson of Kimberly; Jay Moyle and Bonnie Baird Jones, both of Twin Falls; Ormond Smith of Buhl, and Loren Holloway of Filer.

The club membership is open to any car collector with a vehicle 25 years old or older. Howell said some club members join and then acquire an old car.

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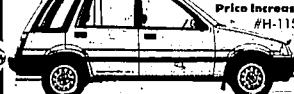
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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Hamburger bun, french fries, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey - a la King with vegetables over biscuits, green beans, cheese slices, cherry shortcake with topping, and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Taco, sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Ravoli, french bread, peas, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, beef, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Stuffed wieners, bread, butter, mixed vegetables, apples and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, potato sticks, prunes and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, tomato, macaroni casserole, apricot crunch, bread, butter and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - juice, cinnamon roll and milk. Lunch - baked ham and cheese, french fries, vegetable and dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - juice, pancakes and milk. Lunch - Hamburgers, curly fries, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - juice, English muffins and milk. Lunch - salad bar, bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - juice, french toast and milk. Lunch - chili, green salad, applesauce, doughnuts and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - juice, cereal and milk. Lunch - fish burgers, french fries, vegetable, cherry pie and milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, -fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Combo on a bun, buttered mixed vegetable, fruited jello squares, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Barbecue beef over hot roll, green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef w/mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salami & cheese sand., baked beans, fruit, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, cherry pie, peanuts and raisins and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and -noodles, green bean, roll and butter, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger -hash browns, hot biscuits and honey butter, cookie, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, coleman bread sticks, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, baked beans, roll and butter, pineapple and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Burrito, choice of veg., spiced, applesauce, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, tator tots, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green salad, pears, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Chili, carrot sticks, apple, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns and butter, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Meat patty, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, raisin cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, cheese slices, french fries, potato bar, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener and kraut, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, poor boy cookies, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, celery stick, fruit salad, smorgasbord bar, peanut butter rolls and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERIAN
 Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, garlic bread, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes,

gravy, green beans, peaches, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes on buns, french fries, fresh fruit, peanut chip cookie bar and milk.
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, apple, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, green beans, carrot sticks, cherries and cake, and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Poor boy sandwich, tator tots, baked beans, fruit choice, chocolate pudding, and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Fried chicken, corn cobblet, cole slaw, fruit, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, fresh vegetable salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, carrots and celery, jello cake, sliced pineapple, and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, beans parmesan, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Taco burger, french fries, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., crackers, carrot stick, peaches, cookie, potato bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener surprise, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, butter, apple 's, and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes, tator tots, pickle spear, cherry delight, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Chicken Burger, buttered peas, cherry crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, carrot stick, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, pickles, buttered corn, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, fruitcup, bread stick and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, cheese stick, tator tots, applesauce, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, buttered peas, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef patties w/cheese sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, peanut butter cups, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad -pineapple and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken burgers, cheese sticks, french fries, oriental vegetables, apricot hatvus and milk.
 Tuesday: Meat balls, hash browns, cream corn, cherry cheesecake, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, peas and carrots, fresh apple, blackbottom cupcake, and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit bowl, ice cream with topping, garlic bread and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup and crackers, ham and cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, grapes, chocolate cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 All schools
 Monday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Battered-dipped fish, scalloped potatoes, maple bar, orange quarters, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, fruit jello, brownie and milk.

Aggravated assault charges dismissed

JEROME - Aggravated assault charges filed against Jerome County resident Earl Dean Coleman were dismissed during court proceedings Tuesday.
 The charges, stemming from a Nov. 25 incident in which Coleman was accused of discharging a firearm at Gary Mitchell behind the Smoke Shop Bar, were dismissed by 5th District Court Judge Phillip Becker, due to the discovery of suppression of evidence relating to the case.
 In another proceeding, as a result of plea negotiations filed on behalf of Phillip Watkins, one count of first degree burglary and a third count of grand theft will be dismissed on the condition that Watkins plead guilty to a second count of grand theft involving \$5,500 taken from Hazelton resident Janice Edwards.
 While two of the charges filed against Watkins will be dismissed when he pleads guilty to the grand theft charges, he will still be held liable for restitution for all three counts.
 Sentencing, during which time specific arrangements for restitution will be made, was delayed in order that a presentence report might be prepared.
 The charges stem from an incident which took place Dec. 1 when Watkins allegedly broke into the Landmark Restaurant in Hazelton.

Man sentenced in murder of waitress

SPOKANE (AP) - A Spokane man has been sentenced to 11 years and 11 months in prison for the shooting death of a 20-year-old waitress during an attempted robbery last year at a Chinese restaurant in the Spokane Valley.
 Superior Court Judge William J. Grant expressed concern with the increase in violent crime in the Spokane area in recent years when he sentenced John Paul Bivens III, 20, on Friday.
 Bivens pleaded guilty last September to second-degree murder.

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Study says acid rain controls would boost U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy would get a multibillion dollar stimulus if Congress passed a law to curb acid rain, with most states gaining profits and jobs, according to a new study by a private economic research company.

The annual net gain to the national economy, after factoring in expected job and sales losses in such industries as coal mining, would range from \$7.5 billion to \$13-billion, the study estimated.

The boost would come from sales generated by spending to meet the enforced cleanup of emissions from coal-fired industrial and utility boilers, said the study by Manage-

ment Information Services Inc. Across the nation, there would be a net gain of 100,000 to 194,000 jobs, depending on the shape of the final legislation, the study said.

The "for-profit, Washington-based company said its study is the first attempt to estimate the net economic impact of acid rain abatement, rather than to focus on the \$4 billion to \$9 billion a year in estimated compliance costs.

The U.S. economy and labor market stand to gain substantially from acid-deposition control legislation, the study said.

"Far from hurting U.S. industry, acid-rain control legislation, through

the large purchases of capital equipment and supporting goods and services it will generate, will provide a much needed shot-in-the-arm for many anemic U.S. manufacturing, capital goods, machine tool, iron and steel and related industries," it said.

Management Information Services arrived at its estimates by applying computer models to the provisions of acid rain bills considered last year by the House and Senate. The bills are expected to form the starting points for congressional discussion this year.

The House and Senate bills would have different impacts on different parts of the nation because of their

varying approaches to how much reduction must be made in polluting emissions and how the reductions can be accomplished.

The Senate approach, for example, would require greater reductions in emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxides — precursors of acid precipitation — and could encourage power companies to switch away from high-sulfur coal, which would hurt many Eastern miners.

The study said that while most states would have net economic benefits from cleaning up their smokestacks, some would lose under the House bill and others would lose, under the Senate bill.

Only Kentucky would be hurt by both approaches because of its concentration of coal mining and its comparative lack of businesses that would benefit from spending on pollution controls, according to the study.

Most of the utilities that would be affected by acid rain controls are concentrated in the Midwest, but the study said this area as a whole would benefit from legislation because it has the basic heavy industry that would produce much of the expensive emissions-cleaning equipment.

The study estimated that 95 percent of the spending for abatement

measures would go to U.S. firms and workers and that the nation's trade deficit could be helped by export of abatement technology and equipment to places like Europe with acid rain problems.

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D.C. hit by white plague

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev vowed, "We will bury you." But not in the departed Soviet leader's wildest dream could he have envisioned blanketing the U.S. capital as effectively as Mother Nature.

With three significant snowfalls in a week, this capitol city — and a good chunk of the federal government with it — was driven to its knees.

The city, it seems, developed weather preparedness plans based on the climate of Tahiti.

Northerners are amused. They chuckle at the chaos that a half-inch accumulation brings, and the "run-for-your-life" approach of local TV forecasters.

A prediction of a dusting that would go unnoticed in Chicago or Buffalo, N.Y., has people here making out their wills. When, as happened last week, the snow is measured in feet, city streets look like a scene from "The Day The Earth Stood Still."

District of Columbia officials take a Biblical attitude about whatever falls from the heavens: the Lord giveth, so let the Lord take it away. Outpacing the Pentagon, the district apparently has perfected the super-secret Stealth technology to mask the few snow plows the city is alleged to have.

The highly touted Metro subway, a showpiece fashioned with federal tax dollars, had its troubles.

Trains were frozen, literally, in their tracks. Officials disclosed they decided years ago not to spend \$5 million for equipment to de-ice the \$3 billion railroad.

Commuters crammed themselves into what few cars there were, tightly enough to make a ride on the sardine-style Tokyo subway seem like going first class.

One helpless Metro attendant was seen nearly lynched, as angry passengers pressed toward his toothless Frenchmen storming the Bastille.

Ralph Stanley, who heads the Urban Mass Transit Administration, got so mad waiting to get to work that he personally vowed to secure the \$5 million.

Stanley, by the way, was one of the few federal employees, school children, shopkeepers or human beings who left their home on Jan. 22 or Jan. 26, when 14 inches and 10 inches of snow fell respectively.

On Jan. 22, the federal government showed its "double-declivityism." The Office of Personnel Management instructed 300,000 workers to report during the blizzard, then promptly at 11 a.m. sent them home again.

This double whammy had the effect of blowing them up, rebuilding them, and then blowing them up again.

For his part, Mayor Marion Barry was unruined by the snow. In fact, he never saw it fall. He was in Pasadena for the "Superbowl," but when Barry returned he toured the devastation by helicopter; the streets, of course, were impassable.

Barry and Metro officials later apologized for the poor snow performance.

AIDS drug rights granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has tentatively granted a New Jersey-based health care company the rights to manufacture and develop a new drug designed to treat AIDS.

The drug, didoxycytidine or DDC, was discovered by the National Cancer Institute. It is still being tested for safety and side effects, and tests on humans for effectiveness against AIDS have not begun. John Doorley, spokesman for Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., said Saturday.

He said the Commerce Department selected Hoffman-La Roche from among several bidders to develop and market the drug. It gets Federal Drug Administration approval as being safe and effective.

After the license becomes final, Hoffman-La Roche will participate with the National Cancer Institute in research and development of the drug, Doorley said.

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Writers already working on Hofmann books

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Linda Sillitoe sees Utah's bombing case as a series of concentric circles of fraud, forgery and murder with three families caught in the center. Sillitoe and collaborator Allen Roberts hope to illuminate those circles in a book on Mark Hofmann, who has confessed to a pair of pipe-bomb slayings intended to mask his five-year career as a forger whose books documents challenged the official history of the Mormon Church and received even its most scholarly historians.

The rings go out, you have the community, the church, and the historical community, and then you get into politics and people's beliefs," Sillitoe said. "But right there in the center is where the impact hit."

Steven F. Christensen, a Mormon bishop and frequent customer of Hofmann's, died on Oct. 15, 1985, when he stepped at his office door and picked up a package containing a nail-filled homemade bomb. A few hours later, Christensen's wife of Christensen's former business partner, perished when a similar device exploded outside her suburban home.

The next day, Hofmann himself was seriously injured by a third bomb that blew up his sports-car. Police named him their prime suspect within hours.

The deaths and accusations plunged the three tightly-knit Mormon families — the Hofmanns, Christensens and Sheets — into a 14-month-long investigation that culminated with Hofmann's confinement in the Utah State Prison for what may be a life term.

Another volume, "Stalking the White Salamander," by Jerard Tanner, publisher of anti-Mormon tracts, is in its second edition. A pair of New York attorneys plan a third, but the murders aren't the first to attract writers to Utah.

The novel "The Executioner's Song" and a movie of the same name told the story of Gary Gilmore, a killer who chose death over prison a decade ago. Years later, Jonathan Coleman's "Al Mother," and Shana Alexander's "The Nutcracker," both made into television miniseries, focused on Frances Schreuder, who so feared disinheritance by her millionaire fa-

ther Franklin Bradshaw that she coerced her son into killing him.

Sillitoe, Roberts and New Yorkers Greg Smith and Steve Nalfteh had anticipated lengthy trials for Hofmann, who on Jan. 23 pleaded guilty in a plea bargain agreement to two counts of second-degree murder and two of theft by deception.

But all say Hofmann's confession detracts not a bit from the peculiar mix of murder, money and the Mormon Church, whose faithful members eschew the worldly temptations of alcohol, drugs and tobacco.

"Let's say Hofmann hadn't killed Christensen," said Sillitoe, a journalist, novelist and Utah resident with deep roots in the religious and historical community. "It would have been a really interesting paper chase."

"But it's the loss of life and the bizarre way it happened," she said. "White Salamander Letter" about folk magic and Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith.

Christensen himself was an avid collector who purchased the Salamander letter from Hofmann for \$40,000 and donated it to the church. The day of his death, he was to have met with Hofmann and an attorney to authenticate the apparently nonexistent "McLellin Collection,"

friend, spurred his efforts to tell about the lives Hofmann shared.

"The aim of the book will be ... to try and understand and explain the life of what we think will be found to be one of the 20th century's greatest forgers," he said.

Greg Smith and Steven Nalfteh, Harvard Law School graduates who have collaborated on 11 nonfiction books, say they will concentrate on the three families. Hofmann's ambition and what they see as the culture that helped shape him.

"It is a fascinating story of a very intelligent mind focused on an aberrant subject," Smith said. "There are wonderful details about his building a reputation for veracity."

Indeed, from 1980 to 1985 Hofmann earned hundreds of thousands of dollars and amazed historians and collectors with his purported discoveries, like the non-discredited "White Salamander Letter" about folk magic and Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith.

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Hofmann represented to the whole Mormon phenomenon." But Nalfteh and Smith both are baffled at why Hofmann, whose accomplishments as a forger were so remarkable, "could have so badly mangled the bombings."

"One suspects there was a certain will to get caught," Smith said.

All three writers hope to interview Hofmann in prison once he fulfills his agreement to tell prosecutors the details of his forgeries, deceptions and murders.

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Court: Clerk hires; judge assigns

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says that district court clerks are responsible for hiring their deputies, but district judges can refuse the assignment and require deputies to be placed in a different position.

The 4-1 ruling handed down Friday upheld a decision by a special judicial master's panel charged with considering the courthouse battle between former Nez Perce Clerk Donna Crooks and former 2nd District Judge John Maynard.

However, Justice Stephen Bistline said in a dissenting opinion that the court should have dismissed the case after the November general election in which both were ousted because the issue is now moot. "The electorate of the 2nd Judicial District attended to the problem in the election at which people showed a resounding disenchantment, if not disapproval, of such shenanigans," Bistline said.

At issue in the courthouse battle was who controls the hiring and supervision of district court clerk deputies.

Crooks hired Donna Holmes as a deputy clerk in April 1985. Maynard, who said Ms. Holmes had been hired without an opportunity for him to appraise her qualifica-

tions and integrity, ordered that she not perform any duties connected to operating the district court.

In April 1985, Maynard found both Ms. Crooks and Ms. Holmes in violation of his order, and had both jailed for contempt of court. Maynard later rescinded the contempt order.

Ms. Crooks asked the Supreme Court to restrain Maynard from forbidding Holmes or anyone else from working near the courts, and to prohibit him from interfering with the district court clerk's duties.

The master's panel, made up of Appeals Court Chief Justice Jesse Walters, retired 5th District Judge Charles Scoggin, and retired 1st

District Judge James Towles, recommended against such an order, and the Supreme Court upheld that decision.

The state's high court said that elected district court clerks in Idaho also serve as county recorder and auditor.

But when wearing the hat of district court clerk, the court said a clerk is under the authority of the judicial branch.

However, if a district judge is able to dictate who the district court clerk hires, which is a constitutional right, the judge is ultimately able to usurp the power of county auditor and recorder.

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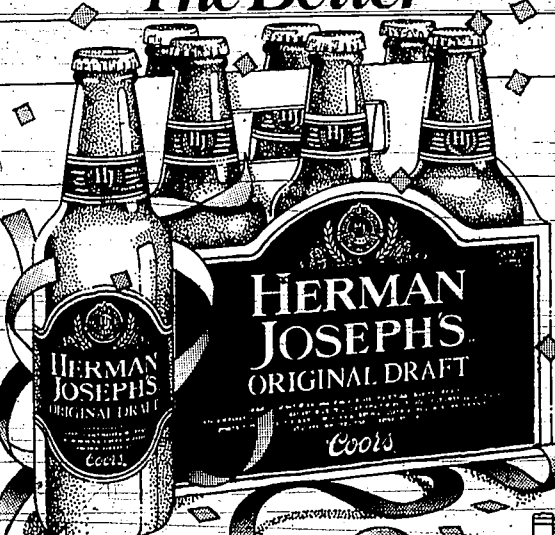
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Uncovered mastodon jawbone to remain on Indian reservation

FORT HALL (AP) — Part of a mastodon jawbone found Wednesday by a bulldozer operator at the Gay Mine probably will remain on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, says a member of the Tribal Business Council.

The jawbone fragment, which holds an intact molar, was unearthed by dozer operator Denny Teton as he worked in an area south of the mine known as the "South 40."

Mine engineer Dave Young said the fossil was found about 40 feet beneath the surface where the J.R. Simplot Co. mines phosphate. "The soil there is smooth and brown," Young said. "Denny noticed a white lump sticking up and stopped his machine to take a look. It was lucky he spotted it at all without destroying it."

Paleontologists from Idaho State University were called to identify the specimen, he said. Young said the area has been roped off in a circle of 50 to 60 feet and will be searched for the remains of the animal. "There's only a slim chance that anything else is there, but we're going to proceed with caution," he said.

"We'll have a couple of paleontologists working with us and we're going to work slowly down another 10 feet to see. We are not too hopeful that the entire animal will be found."

Allen McRady, a paleontologist from ISU, planned to go to the mine Friday to begin preservation of the specimen, which he estimated to be at least 10,000 years old. "We're just guessing at its age. It could be a lot older than that."

McRady said the jawbone fragment will be impregnated with a water-soluble liquid plastic and must be kept wet in the meantime so it will not disintegrate. "It's been there long enough to be petrified," he said. "The bone and teeth have been replaced by minerals that were in the water and they're turning to amorphous



Weldon Broncho of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation displays part of a mastodon fossil found at Gay Mine

quartz." He said the molar, which has almost a glassy look, appears different from the bone because it attracted more minerals. "Some people would say it's agalated and some opalized, but I wouldn't argue with either," McRady said. He said the find is a rare one because mastodons were less common to this region than the larger woolly mammoth.

Fort Hall Business Council member Marvin Osborne said Thursday the fossil will be kept at Fort Hall until the council decides what to do with it. Gay Mine office manager Dennis Faulkner said there have been many small finds of prehistoric fossils at the mine over the years. "The phosphate we're mining was made from these animals," he said, "and once in a while we come across one that has petrified."

Planned Parenthood gets special United Way money

BOISE (AP) — Planned Parenthood will receive \$20,000 more this year than last year from United Way of Ada County's campaign, even though the organization was dropped in April as an affiliate eligible for money through the normal funding process.

Even though United Way dropped Planned Parenthood, it allowed contributors to earmark money specifically for the organization, as it has done in years past. Donations specifically for Planned Parenthood totaled \$61,200 this year, compared to \$40,000 in designated contributions last year.

Planned Parenthood executive director John Glaza attributed the increase to the controversy surrounding United Way dropping the organization as an affiliate. He earlier characterized the move as United Way bowing to pressure from vocal anti-abortion groups.

"I think it called extra attention to United Way," he said. "It's possible some people were unhappy with the decision to drop us, and I think the amount we received indicates the support we enjoy and the confidence our supporters."

Anti-abortion advocates touched off an escalating round of negative

and positive donations three years ago when they began urging that contributors to forbid their gifts from going to Planned Parenthood. The money received through the normal funding process was used for educational programs.

Planned Parenthood supporters reacted by designating their United Way contributions go specifically for Planned Parenthood. The positive designations exceeded United Way's budgeted allocation to Planned Parenthood in the 1985-86 campaign by \$18,000.

When United Way did not meet its goal in that campaign, the excess money designated to Planned Parenthood cut into some of the

money that had been earmarked for other member agencies. United Way said it dropped Planned Parenthood as an affiliate because it apparently didn't need the money.

This year's United Way donations, minus 16 percent the United Way allows Planned Parenthood to continue its sex-education programs and to expand its programs for teen-age boys and their parents, officials said.

Glaza said he is concerned that the same level of financial support might not continue as controversy about the United Way's decision wears off.

Former deputy's wife pleads guilty

BOISE (AP) — The wife of a former Ada County deputy sheriff who is serving a jail term for vehicular manslaughter has pleaded guilty to obstructing officers who investigated the fatal hit-and-run accident.

Linda Griffiths, 34, of Emmett, died, and her husband Gary was seriously injured last year when a car driven by Michael Vajda rear-ended their car.

Christine Vajda pleaded guilty on Friday to obstructing officers in the performance of their duties. Mrs. Vajda had told deputies that she, not her husband, was driving when the accident happened.

Magistrate Kay Hamilton sentenced her to a \$50 fine and two days in jail. The jail time was suspended. Mrs. Vajda received a withheld judgment and will be on probation for one year.

Coyote hunts approved

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, concerned with losses to sheep ranchers, has approved aerial hunting of coyotes within the Mount Naomi Wilderness east of here, officials say.

Wasatch-Cache National Forest spokesman Dick Pine said the decision means that following a 10-day appeal period, the Animal Health Inspection Service can begin hunting. Three helicopter flights have been approved, he said.

Utah Wilderness Association conservation director Gary Macfarlane criticized the decision, saying the Forest Service not only had failed to provide time for adequate public review but had prepared an environmental assessment "filled with inconsistencies and errors."

The association, joined by the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club and Wasatch Mountain Club, plans to appeal the decision.

Helicopter hunting of coyotes was conducted several times each winter in the Mount Naomi area from 1972

to 1983 to reduce predation on sheep. In 1984, 44,964 acres of land surrounding the peak were designated wilderness. Utah's congressional delegation stipulated that long-standing agricultural practices would be allowed to continue. Citing increasing losses to coyotes, livestock operators last year requested a resumption of helicopter hunting in the wilderness area. The regional forester approved.

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Childs' 27 help notch BSU win over King-Owens and Pack

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

Boise State 85 - Nevada/Reno 60

BOISE — Boise State guard Chris Childs carved two memorable notes into his pearl handles Saturday to a showdown with two heroes billed as the Big Sky Conference's strongest backcourt — Nevada-Reno's Boris King and Darryl Owens.

Childs, a sophomore who was the Big Sky's newcomer of the year last season, left King and Owens wobbly by striking for a career-high 27 points as Boise State staggered UNR 85-60 in front of a rowdy

Pavilion crowd of 7,923. Rhythmic and incisive, Childs nailed 10 of 14 shots from the field, including four of four from three-point range, and made a slaughter of what should have been an eye-for-an-eye shootout in the backcourt.

"The way Chris played tonight... he played with great concentration, great confidence and great understanding," said Boise State Coach Bobby Dye, whose team is now 14-5 overall, and 4-3 in the Big Sky. "I think he was tremendous."

Childs' fellow guard, Doug Ustalo, contributed eight assists and seven points.

By the midpoint of the second half nobody was counting, but between them Owens and King accumulated 23 points and nine turnovers.

"Our floor play was just terrible," said Sonny Allen, coach of a UNR team that committed 20 giveaways Saturday. "It's been that way most of the year."

UNR, which split its Idaho-Boise State road trip by winning Thursday

at Moscow, is now 9-11 this season and 3-1 in conference play.

Oddly, this blowout had a much different texture a good share of the way. At times, both teams exhibited absolute control over the opponent and the flow of play.

With Childs blazing away for 10 points in the first 7 minutes and 10 seconds, Boise State burst ahead 20-7 and then stretched its advantage to 18 points, 27-9, with 7 1/2 minutes left in the half.

But before you could say Circus-Circus, back came the Wolf Pack. With center Quentin Stephens hammering away inside and King and

Owens rushing the ball upcourt and converting, UNR scored 24 of the next 35 points and trailed by only five, 38-33, by halftime.

"That's when the sky fell on the Pack.

"No rebounding and turnovers — many turnovers," Allen said. "That will get you destroyed."

Childs, seizing on the UNR lapse, exploded for 13 more points in a 24-14 Boise State advance at the outset of the second half, and the Broncos had closed.

Said Dye later, reflecting on the second-half surge, "We looked like a pretty good ballclub."

Boise State knocked in 20 of its 30 second-half field goal attempts and for the game was 33-57 — 58 percent.

Childs and Ustalo certainly had help. Forward Arnel Jones kept on churning inside and put up some noteworthy number — 10-of-13 field goal shooting, 22 points and 10 rebounds.

UNR's Boris King and Darryl Owens were also hot. King scored 23 points and 10 rebounds, while Owens had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

UNR's Quentin Stephens had 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Darryl Owens had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

UNR's Boris King and Darryl Owens were also hot. King scored 23 points and 10 rebounds, while Owens had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Sports



Shea Bencoter of Bliss, left, guards Richfield's Cheryl Jensen during the Saturday night Northside game in Richfield.

- College basketball C2
- Prep basketball C3
- Classified advertising C5-10

Bliss girls rally, top Tigers, 34-29, win Northside title

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The strong inside play of the Bliss girls' basketball team finally returned to its playbook, but it almost came back too late.

Starting from a 8-0 deficit, the Bears rallied in the second quarter to make it a game — and soon a win. With Shea Bencoter scoring three key points in overtime, the Bears defeated the Richfield Tigers 34-29 to gain the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict championship and a berth in the state A-4 tournament in Blackfoot Feb. 12-14.

Both teams will travel to Jerome Wednesday night for playoffs with their counterparts from the Southside Subdistrict. Bliss will play strictly for seeding purposes at state, but Richfield will take on the loser of Monday night's Southside championship game between Oakley and Shoshone for the right to advance to an inter-district playoff in Mountain Home next Saturday against the third-place team from District 3. The winner of that game will go to state.

After the Bears climbed back into the game, the two teams kept answering each other's scores — neither team gaining a lead greater than three points. And when the

A-4 Girls Basketball
District 4 - Northside Subdistrict

fourth period ended with the score tied at 29, both surely would have been placed by the crowd that this contest would extend in overtime.

But Bliss wouldn't have placed any bets.

With Richfield gaining most of their points from the outside, including a key three-pointer from Karla Norman late in the fourth, and stuffing the taller Bliss inside game with a strong zone defense, Bencoter and the rest of Bears were never able to go to their strength — until it counted.

It was only a minute game in overtime, freshman Emmy Sears sped the ball inside to Bencoter for the only field goal — of the period. Bencoter, a 5-11 senior, grabbed a rebound off of Robin Castle's missed shot, was fouled and hit the first free throw she gives the Bears all the points they needed.

Richfield's Cheryl Jensen was fouled in the fourth quarter, but she didn't get to the free-throw line until the game was over. She scored 18 points, including a key three-pointer in the fourth quarter. Jensen was fouled in the fourth quarter, but she didn't get to the free-throw line until the game was over. She scored 18 points, including a key three-pointer in the fourth quarter.

Vandals nip Lumberjacks in game reminiscent of Trumbo era

By FRANK HILL
Special to The Times-News

Idaho 61 - Northern Arizona 57

MOSCOW — It seemed like old times in the Kibbie Dome Saturday night as four players from the Bill Trumbo era led the Idaho Vandals to a 61-57 Big Sky Conference victory over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

First-year Vandal Coach Tim Floyd's starting lineup included Tom Stalick, Brian Coleman, Chris Carey and Steve Adams, all players recruited by Trumbo, who was fired last March after his third straight losing season here.

"We felt like things were getting tough," Floyd said, referring to the Vandals' three-game losing streak. "We had some guys who have been flat and non-competitive and we needed to make an adjustment."

And the adjustment was to sit down the Vandals' three top scorers: Ken Luckett, Andrew Jackson and Vinson Mitchell, the latter two who came back with only last year.

"When you're in a situation like this, you go to your five-toughest

competitors..." Floyd said. "Sometimes you can get to a guy's brain."

Luckett, Jackson and Mitchell were each averaging more than 12 points per game coming in, but against NAU Saturday the trio tallied a total of 19 points. Still, it was Jackson's turnaround jumper that broke the final tie at 57 that pointed the Vandals to victory.

Coleman led the Vandals with 16 points and Stalick added 10 more.

The Vandals led for almost the entire game. Taking a 30-18 lead into the locker room at halftime, Idaho held off several NAU charges until the 10-minute, 53-second mark.

With Idaho leading 31-32, NAU rattled off five unanswered points within a one-second time span as Coleman and James Allen were whistled for fouls in the free throw lane. "I've never seen two fouls like that in a season, much less in one second period in the foul box," Floyd said.

NAU took a 54-53 lead with 3:10 left in the game. After exchanging free throws and a three-point

junper, the Lumberjacks had a chance to tie but forward David Duane was charged for an offensive foul with 16 seconds remaining and the Vandals won for the win.

"I think you guys (the press) will be able to comment whether that was a foul or not," NAU Coach Jay Arnold. "We need to take a loop at the videotapes. But it's awfully hard to see a foul to happen on that type of play."

The win marks the midpoint of the Big Sky Conference season for both teams. Idaho's record is now 13-7 overall and 4-3 in league play. NAU is 12-10 overall and 3-2 in league play.

Thursday and Weber State Saturday. NAU slipped to 7-12 and 1-6 in conference, leaving the defending regular-season champion all but a shot at the conference cellar.

"A lot of what we do on this next road trip will be based on what we do in practice this week," Floyd said.

Drewnick's 18 points fuel CSI's 83-73 defeat of CEU

By The Times-News

Newman and Collins helped CSI

PRICE, Utah — Eduardo Drewnick pulled 18 points out of the middle in support of Erick Newman and guards Keith Jackson and Gerald Collins wouldn't be intimidated Saturday night.

And that's how the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ousted the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles 83-73 and all but wrap up the host designation for the Region-18 men's basketball tournament in early March.

The victory gave CSI a 9-1 regional mark while North Idaho, bowing to Dixie on Clint Rosaum's short jumper with 12 seconds left, now has lost five times and Ricks has lost four.

The Eagles' 22-1 for the season, have lost five regional road games left. The best record in the nor-

thern division will host the tournament, which sends 19 champions directly to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

CEU, which lost 136-68 to CSI in its first appearance under new coach Ron Stubbs in December, had the visitors feeling a little in the early going and never let them have a full breath — save for a couple of minutes with about eight minutes left when CSI surged into a momentary 22-point lead.

"They had us going," admitted Coach Fred Trankle. "We were bickering with each other and letting things fly over us (when the score favored CEU 21-10). But we got it pulled back together. We still didn't have a good team game, but Jackson had a big game. Collins came off the bench to do good things for us and Joey (Johnson) played well and Erick (Newman)

and Collins helped CSI get a 21-10 lead and Drewnick hit six straight points, Jackson four and Mauro Gomes three as the Eagles mounted that 62-40 advantage.

But the next time CSI looked up at the scoreboard, CEU had pulled to within 59-51 — outscoring the Eagles 24-6 in probably the biggest run ever against a quality CSI team.

That came with 3 minutes and 59 seconds remaining, but Jackson then hit two free throws, 80-81, the ball and was fouled and hit two break but Drewnick got a clutch putback buckets to keep it at 81. Jackson and Johnson then picked up CSI points to open the lead to 11 points with 4:03 left and that was enough.

No box score of the game was available at press time.

Jerome girls, defeating Buhl 55-43, win toss, tourney bye

By DAVE McNEES
Times-News writer

JEROME — With a win and a coin toss Saturday night, the Jerome girls' basketball team secured a first-round bye in this week's District 4 Class A-4 tournament.

After handily defeating District 4 leader Buhl 55-43, to whom the Tigers had lost earlier in the season, they won the right to participate in a coin toss to determine which of the two teams would get the first-round bye at district. Both ballclubs ended the regular-season competition 3-1 against district A-2 competition.

The 1-1 split between the teams tied them not only in district, but in South-Central Idaho Conference standings, where they share the second spot with 5-3 records. Jerome wraps up the regular season with a 10-10 record, while Buhl is 12-8.

As a result, Buhl will face Wood River Thursday night to open the double-elimination District 4 tournament with the winner of that

game to face Jerome on Friday. The tournament will continue next week, with the survivor of the round-robin, three-team competition to proceed to the state A-2 finals in Pocatello Feb. 19-21.

In this, the final game of their regular season, Jerome jumped to a 4-3 lead early in the first quarter and never relinquished it throughout the game.

After facing a first-quarter deficit of 15-9, Buhl made some close shots of the leader and with a six-point spurt late in the second quarter they battled in within two, bringing the halftime score to 26-24.

Immediately upon its return to the court, Jerome put the icing on the cake by scoring 10 straight unanswered points, which brought their lead to 41-33 at the end of the third period.

From that point on, it was just a matter of maintaining their dominance using the talents of Shari Dana and Wood River transfer

Janice Anderson who teamed up for a combined 32 points.

"If you get 30 points from two girls in the same game, you know you've got it wrapped up," said Jerome head Coach Ken Bradley, who coached the meeting Buhl at district won't be such an easy task. The Tigers dropped the District 4-A-2 title to the Indians in three games last season.

"They geared toward our usual style of play tonight, they didn't expect us to use Anderson," Bradley said of his 5-foot, 7-inch sophomore forward. "Now they'll be ready for us and it'll be a tooth-and-nail battle."

Anderson, who scored 15 points Saturday was playing in her first game for Jerome since transferring. Before departing Wood River earlier in the season, she led the Wolverines with a 20-point-per-game average.

Oakley, winning 55-48, forces Shoshone to detour from its title march

By RON GATIES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Shoshone's march to a second straight girls' basketball title in the A-4 classification ran into a detour here in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament Saturday night.

The Oakley backcourt combination of Leslie Warr and Mandi Strauss split 32 points and sophomore Stephanie Hale added 14 more as the

Hornets scored a 54-48 win over the Indians to force a second title clash here Monday night.

Warr canned a baseline jumper to

open the contest and Hale followed with a crumple off her own steal 40 seconds later and, though Shoshone twice forged first-half ties, Oakley never trailed.

Up by as many as seven points early and still leading 14-10 after one period of play, the Hornets were forced to withstand a furious Shoshone rush which knotted the game with three minutes left in the first half.

Shoshone wing Nancy Helsley, whose 10-point first half took up

much of the scoring slack created when Oakley's box and dog defense succeeded in keeping the ball out of the hands of high-scoring Patti O'Maley, started a 9-2 run which O'Maley capped with a putback to make 12-11.

O'Maley held until check until getting the first two of her team-high 16 off an inbounds play with ten seconds to play in the first quarter, got her fifth and sixth points of the night from the foul line to pull Shoshone within two at intermission.

Strauss scored six third-quarter points and Hale and Warr contributed five each to offset a 10-point O'Maley flurry which included a pair of three-point bombs.

Hale's off-again, Sally Wells and Hale, then the Hornets up 42-35 heading into the final quarter.

"We used the box and one, then had to go part man-to-man and part zone and double-team O'Maley," each Coach Don Tomkins. "We just have to hope that O'Maley won't hit."

Shelly Rowlan's bucket at the six-minute mark cut it to a pair and, after Warr scored for Oakley, Cary Hilbard reduced it to that margin.

Shoshone's Leslie Warr and Hale, then the Hornets up 42-35 heading into the final quarter.

Warr and Hale, then the Hornets up 42-35 heading into the final quarter.

Warr and Hale, then the Hornets up 42-35 heading into the final quarter.

A-4 Girls Basketball
District 4 - Southside Subdistrict

Conner blows away Kookaburra in first race

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

FREMENTALE, Australia — It never rains in Western Australia in January.

The Fremantle Doctor is as predictable as sunrise.

Stars & Stripes is slow in light wind and Kookaburra III is fast.

These and other myths took a pounding Saturday and Dennis Conner's America's Cup hopes took wing with a crushing defeat of Kookaburra III in the first race for yacht racing's top treasure.

"It's the greatest I've ever done. The 44-year-old Conner in a moment of rare, unrestrained, boyish glee Saturday night. "We were so much slower than them and we still beat 'em."

Conner was exaggerating a bit, in

Yachting

keeping with his informal title among his Stars & Stripes mates — **Capt. Diablot**.

There were moments Saturday when Conner's boat indeed was slower than her gold-green rival, but there more moments when she was faster, even though the wind supposedly light most of the day, supposedly Stars & Stripes' worst circumstance.

The race was over almost instantly, anyway, as Conner, match-racing's grand master, gave the 23-year-old Murray a sailing lesson, the starting gun in the Aussie skipper's first Cup appearance.

The 1 minute, 41-second final margin gave Stars & Stripes a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series for the prize Conner lost to Australia II in 1983 in sailing's upset of the century.

On a day when overcast skies and a late-arriving sprinkle baffled natives who haven't seen rain in 2½ months, Conner took advantage of a wind shift at the start, shot out to a 10-length lead just 10 minutes into the race and gave none of it back.

Along the way he increased his edge. Both times the yacht sailed downwind, which was supposed to be Murray's strength, and only once lost significant time to the Aussies when the wind went light.

When it was over the crowing was muted in Conner's camp, where the veteran crew knows from its 1983

experience, when it went from 2-0 up to 4-3 down, that one win in hand is not four. But there were hints, like the skipper's outburst, that this regatta may not be as close as some predicted.

"These guys just don't score me," said jib trimmer Adam Ostendorf. "New Zealand scares me, but there's just something about this (Kookaburra) boat."

Maybe the U.S. crew felt at home for a change. For four months they've been battling the rollicking afternoon sea breeze called the Fremantle Doctor, which usually loops 20 knots. Saturday, it came late, and barely at all, as shifting winds ranged from 8 to 15 knots over the 2½-hour race, the sky shying uncharacteristically pearl gray and the seas were practically flat.

"Typical Newport day," said Conner's tactician, Tom Whidden, reflecting on the two Cups he sailed in Rhode Island last year, before the historic defeat sent the trophy packing.

Whether Stars & Stripes win Saturday augurs a return of the Cup to the land where it was defended successfully for 132 years — is uncertain.

"There is no writing on the wall yet," said veteran Cup observer Bruce Kirby, the designer of Canada II. "Kooka III got hit by a 60-degree change. But that's the truth, they looked pretty good upwind. There's some good racing ahead."

But the Stars & Stripes crew was clearly buoyed. "For sure, we had better speed in light wind than

anyone expected," said design coordinator John Marshall.

Ever since November, when the breeze went unexpectedly light for three days and Conner lost two races and nearly a third to unheralded opponents, Stars & Stripes has been considered vulnerable in under 14 knots.

But Whidden said such has been done since to correct the deficiency, notably application of a space-age plastic coating to the hull to reduce drag, lightening of the boat and improved sails.

Saturday, Stars & Stripes flew a mainsail from vanquished San Francisco entry USA and two spinnakers from the departed New York Yacht Club's America II. "This was a real American effort," said mainsail trimmer John Wright.

Stewart leads at Pebble Beach by pair

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Payne Stewart knows what winning means.

Winning, he says, "would mean that everybody would stop asking me when I'm going to win."

"I doesn't bother me. I just keep going to the bank," Stewart said Saturday after he had sailed his 3-under-par 69 from the busy, milling mob that followed the celebrity group in the third round of the Pebble Beach National.

Stewart's effort gave him a two-shot lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$102,000 first prize and put him in position to bring an end to the tiresome question.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany pitched in from 40 yards for an eagle on his way to a 68 at Cypress Point that put him in a tie for second at 209 with Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Lanny Wadkins.

Stewart was a runner-up in this tournament a year ago, one of three in which he finished second. He is finishes in the top 10, which led the PGA Tour. He won \$55,389 — but did not win a tournament.

"I just keep going to the bank," he said. "Now, I know I'm going to make a check tomorrow. The size of that check depends on me."

"I think I've been there often enough that I'm not going to beat myself. I could go out and play good and shoot 69—and somebody else

Golf

would get hot and shoot 64 and beat me. There's nothing I can do about that. And if somebody does take off, shoot that 64, well, power to them."

While Stewart insisted he wasn't bothered by that possibility, he admitted to annoyance with slow play and electronic cameras.

Stewart had a five under par for the bright, sunny day, until he encountered a lengthy wait on the 12th tee. And he promptly bogeyed the next two holes.

"It was going pretty good up till then. I was supposed to just a little momentum," he said.

He had another 20-minute wait in the middle of the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach. And again he bogeyed, finishing with a 207 total for 34 holes long before the national television cameras began their coverage.

His biggest complaint, after playing in the celebrity field of this tournament for the first time, was with spectators' cameras.

"We're supposed to be pros and be able to handle adversity, but the general public needs to show a little courage," Stewart said.

"It was pretty distracting."

"The general public needs to know

we're all there trying to make a living. Let us hit our shots before they take their pictures. If they'll let me hit my shots, I'll stand there all day and let 'em take my picture," he said.

Stewart was not alone in his complaint about cameras.

Japanese veteran Isao Aoki had a share of the lead early in the day, then became distracted by cameras, lost his composure and 3putted five times over his last nine holes at Cypress Point. He played that side in a 42 and, with a 74 and a 213 total, dropped out of the title contention.

Lyle, battling a heavy cold and a sore throat, had a 70 at Cypress Point, while Wadkins, the second-round leader, shot par 72 at Pebble Beach.

"Just didn't anything much happen," he said.

Mike Donald was next at 210 after a 69 at Spyglass Hill.

Masters champ Jack Nicklaus and defending titleholder Fuzzy Zoeller were at 214. Nicklaus had a third-round 70, Zoeller 71, Tom Watson 74-217, and Greg Norman 72-218. All played at Pebble Beach.

Fred Couples and his amateur partner, George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, led the pro-am competition at 192 after a best-ball third round of 64.

Stewart, who finished in the top 10 in 16 tournaments without winning last year, did some long-range scoring before he hit the wall with the walk on the 12th tee.

He dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, opening a string in which he used only seven putts in a stretch of eight holes.

Stewart dropped two shorter putts for birdies, one-putted for par three times, then made 25-footer for birdie on the 10th and chipped in for birdie on the 11th.

King crafts one-stroke lead headed into Mazda LPGA finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Betsy King moved into position to clinch her eighth LPGA title Saturday, handling windy playing conditions better than the other contenders to take a one-stroke lead over Heather Farr after three rounds of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic golf tournament.

King, a winner seven times over the past three seasons, carded four birdies and three bogeys on the par-72, 6,472-yard course at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club to complete the round with a 71 for 54-hole total of 3-under-par 213.

"Obviously, the wind made the course play tough, but it seems like the tougher things are, the better I play," King said. "I thought 72 would be a good score but I didn't think 71 would give you the lead."

King was the only golfer among the top nine contenders to break par in the breezy conditions that created havoc for approach shots and contributed to the swift fall of second-day leader Cathy Morse.

"I'm only nine golfers shot par or better Saturday. Four were below par and Jane Crocker's 69 was the only sub-70 round of the day."

King said that, depending on how much of a factor the wind is in Sunday's final round, players from as far back as eight shots will have a good chance to pick up the winner's check of \$30,000.

"If somebody comes out and shoots 4 or 5 under, they're going to do well," King said, adding that regardless of the outcome she feels good about her game after Saturday's round.

The NFC, Washington's Jay Schroeder is the backup.

The NFC features a pair of record-holding runners, Chicago's Walter Payton is the league's all-time career rushing leader, and Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson holds the single-season rushing mark.

Joe Gibbs of the Washington Redskins is the AFC coach and Marty Schottenheimer of the Cleveland Browns is the AFC coach since their teams lost in their respective conference title games.

Gibbs said he felt like a kid in a candy store seeing all the talent on his all-star team.

"I told the players at our first meeting here that we'll see if the Redskins coaches can mess this up," Gibbs joked. "If we can, we can mess anything up."

"It's great, I get a chance to see Lawrence Taylor on my team. The rules for this game limit talent, but that's going to cheat — I'm going to send Taylor every time."

Schottenheimer, too, was slightly awed by the AFC's all-stars, saying, "I can't believe all this talent in one place."

"I'd hate to be an opposing coach watching all these guys on film. But then I'd hate to be an opposing coach watching the AFC players all together on film, too."

Switzer says Bosworth won't return to Oklahoma next year

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said he doesn't expect all-American linebacker Brian Bosworth to return for his last season of eligibility.

Bosworth has a couple of months before he must formally declare himself eligible for the NFL's April draft. NBC-TV has approached Bosworth about taking part in the annual Superstars competition, but its \$1,000 guarantee would make him ineligible

College football

under NCAA rules. Superstars filming starts Feb. 8.

"I've heard he's going to the Superstars," Switzer told The Daily Oklahoman in a story in Saturday's editions. "But it's not coming back. I know that. I don't even think about that anymore."

Bosworth, who will graduate in May, is a two-time All-America and Dick Butkus Linebacker of the Year Award winner.

Elway gets a third chance to beard the dragon

HONOLULU (AP) — John Elway, making his first appearance in the NFL's all-star game, gets another shot at the head of the New York Giants' defense Sunday in the Pro Bowl.

Elway, good but not good enough in the Denver Broncos' 39-20 Super Bowl loss to the Giants a week ago, will be the starting quarterback for the AFC-all-star team.

The AFC defense includes Giants' linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Larry Carson, plus New York nose tackle Jim Burt and end Leonard Marshall.

Elway said it would be nice to finish the long season on a winning note, but added, "It wouldn't really be much consolation" for losing the Super Bowl.

The Giants had eight players, most of any team, voted into the Pro Bowl in the balloting by the league's players.

Also representing New York in the nationally televised (4 p.m. EST) game will be running back Curtis Brinkley, tight end Mark Bavaro, tackle Brad Benson and punter Sean Landeta.

Pro football

The Broncos will have five other players in the game, including guard Keith Bishop, safety Dennis Smith, defensive end Buden Jones, linebacker Karl Mecklenburg and running back Sammy Winder.

Winder was a late replacement for Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who's still bothered by an ankle injury suffered during the season.

Another AFC runner, Seattle's Curt Warner, also will miss the game, because of flu. Pittsburgh's Earnest Jackson replaced him on the squad.

Elway is starting in place of the player who earned the most votes at quarterback, Dan Marino. Marino can't play because of a knee injury. Boomer Esiason of Cincinnati took Marino's roster spot.

Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, in the Pro Bowl for 10 years but never previously named to the Pro Bowl, will be the starting quarterback for

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Swiss men complete sweep of world alpine championships

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Peter Mueller, taking risks on the tricky national course, upset defending champion Helmuth Zurbiggen to lead a Swiss sweep of the medals at the Alpine Ski World Championships Saturday.

It was the first major downhill title for Mueller, a 29-year-old veteran of the World Cup circuit.

He mastered the difficult jumps on the 3,112-meter course to delight 40,000 spectators with the host nation's second gold medal of the championships.

"After 12 years of racing, a dream comes true," said a jubilant Mueller after posting a blistering time of two minutes, 7.8 seconds on a cloudless day.

Zurbiggen had to settle for the silver medal with a time of 2:08.13, while Karl Alpigier took the bronze in 2:08.20.

Franz Heinzer added to the Swiss domination of the glamour event of the two-week championships by finishing fourth in 2:08.34.

Michael Brown of Vail, Colo., took the top 4.

Michael Fisher, was 21st with a clocking of 2:10.45.

Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., was a distant 29th, and Andreas Ribenbach of Pleasanton, Calif., was 32nd.

"I went off a bump and started pushing powder. When you lose time on this course, it's hard to get it back," Lewis said. "It's been that kind of year for me."

Rob Boyd gave Canada its best finish in a world championship by placing fifth.

Boyd, in his first full season on the circuit, had a time of 2:08.50, while Daniel Maher rounded off the remarkable Swis's performance by finishing sixth in 2:09.06.

The track was tailored for Mueller. His dangerous jumps and sharp bends suited perfectly for his reckless style.

"This is fantastic. I have been waiting for this day a long time," Mueller said. "So many times in the championships and the Olympics I have finished in the top five, always missing gold."

Mueller, who won his 14th downhill at the season-opening race in Las Lenas, Argentina, last August, was the silver medalist behind Zurbiggen

Skating

as last world championships in Bergamo, Italy, two years ago. He also placed second in the 1984 Olympic downhill in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

For a while, it looked as though Zurbiggen would become the first man to win successive world downhill titles.

The 23-year-old favorite was first out of the gate, with Swiss precision at exactly noon, and zoomed down the track. His time appeared unbeatable.

Mueller, starting seventh, lagged behind Zurbiggen in the upper part but picked up speed at the bottom and flashed across the finish line in the fastest time.

"I lost my groove somewhere on top and I knew I had to take all the risks. I was jumping really well and when I got back into the groove, I knew I had a shot," Mueller said.

Speed is his love, being a fan of fast cars and motorcycles.

"I like this course, I know it well," he said; "It's like a home course for me."

Zurbiggen said he lost some time the last jump when he flew too far.

"The course was faster and harder in the turns than in training," he said.

In starting, Zurbiggen also had the No. 1 morning number. "It wasn't a problem for me and I don't think being first on the course was a disadvantage," he said. "Peter is great. After being second so many times, I'm happy for him and I'm happy with my race."

Mueller, who is competing in his fourth world championship, said his first on the course was a thrill in the 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada.

Zurbiggen has the chance to redeem himself when he defends his combined title with the downhill position on Sunday.

But his greatest rival, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, has a better 1988 result and served notice he would not be easy to beat.

Girardelli finished a respectable seventh in the downhill despite a

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- High Model 230 space heater - Siganode bonding unit, cart, bonding, clip & crimp, cut - Two rolls of bonding - Two Cyklop bonding tighteners - Power-air stapler - Duo-Fast 120 PSI air stapler - Six feet M.D. lead - Wood clamp - 1/2" Skil electric drill - Adjustable dode-biode-1. Two refrigerators - Work bench - Lay-out table - 4 1/2" bench vice.

FORK LIFT & TRUCK TRAILERS

- Clark Forklift, 4000 lb., automatic, propane, freewill beam, sidehill - 1969 Freight 27 foot van 112x45 rubber, swinging rear door - 1945 Freight 20 - 11 foot pull trailer 825 rubber - Loading dock plate (forklift type) - Brown truck tarp 20 ft. x 4 ft. - Blue truck tarp 40 ft. with side - 2100 gallon diesel tank with second - Truck panel hitch, heavy duty frame mount and air connector - Truck tie-downs

DOORS & INVENTORY

- Solid core doors various sizes - Hollow core doors various sizes - Style and roll door - Bilfold and pre-hung - Four Station Merlot fire system with one processor in display case - Four Station Merlot fire system with two processors in display case - Olivetti electric copier - Three Sharp calculators - Two Westinghouse air conditioners - Four 4 drawer file cabinets - Four 2 drawer file cabinets - Two large metal boxes - Two desks with drawers 24" x 36" - Mandocino 1' x 6' x 15' table - Mandocino door trim - 55 gallon wood stove - Dayton 1 H.P. 3 phase electric motor (new) - Melroe cultivator & hinges - 10" x 12" door frames - 42 Solid core doors 36" all have cut outs - Sliding patio screen doors - Lots of doors that are seconds or have small flaws, interior and bilfold - Free standing door racks - Door grills - Metal vision frames - Shutters.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- Panasonic HP-1300 copier - Smith Corbett PWP System 12 Typewriter work processor with display screen - Four Station Merlot fire system with one processor in display case - Olivetti electric copier - Three Sharp calculators - Two Westinghouse air conditioners - Four 4 drawer file cabinets - Four 2 drawer file cabinets - Two large metal boxes - Two desks with drawers 24" x 36" - Mandocino 1' x 6' x 15' table - Mandocino door trim - 55 gallon wood stove - Dayton 1 H.P. 3 phase electric motor (new) - Melroe cultivator & hinges - 10" x 12" door frames - 42 Solid core doors 36" all have cut outs - Sliding patio screen doors - Lots of doors that are seconds or have small flaws, interior and bilfold - Free standing door racks - Door grills - Metal vision frames - Shutters.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

DOOR WHOLESALERS OF IDAHO - Owner

Sole Manager by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Not Responsible for Accidents

Nothing to be removed until settled. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers: Keye Wall 423-5596 Kimberly	Don Wall 423-6333 Kimberly	Keith Carlson 423-4158 Kimberly	Rodney Allen, Clerk 423-4151 Rupert, Idaho
---	----------------------------------	---------------------------------------	--

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS
Separate sealed BIDS for the 1987 gravel crushing project will be received by the Buhl Highway District at the office of the Buhl Highway District until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 13, 1987, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

004-Special Notices

HAWAII
2 Rooms Top Air Farex
3400 Meats and Fun PKG
\$299.50
713-622-0811/0717

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our family and friends for the many prayers, cards, calls, letters, etc., for the many sympathy cards, it comforts us to know Terry loved by so many.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Anyone wanting to help or receive help for the year class reunion for the High School class of 1977, please contact Kathy (Woods) Gausman, 2901 Biggs Place, Caldwell, Idaho, 83413, 402-231-6403.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one heart for take-out and RHO jumps to three hearts. After two passes, partner doubles again. Is this double for business or for takeout?

ANSWER: The second double (below three no-trump) is primarily for takeout. Partner holds a hand good enough in strength and distribution to force you to bid at this level. He should also be prepared to defeat four hearts in the event the opponents bid further. Learn toward bidding spades, if possible. If not, bid your best minor. Do not pass without two or three "sure" trump tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner showed great strength by first cue-bidding in the opponents' suit and later bidding Blackwood. Should I have counted my in the opponents' suit in my Blackwood response?

ANSWER: There is more than one type of cue-bid. If partner's cue-bid was a general purpose, strengthening cue-bid, you should show a showing cue-bid (a void), you should not show the ace.

Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest
DENTAL ASSISTANT TO WORK mornings, 4 days per week. Proficient, experienced in 4-handed, expanded function. Send resume to P.O. Box 875, P.O. Box 875, Twin Falls, ID 83402.
ENGINEERING: Train part-time as a Combustion Engineer. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Over \$75 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 875, P.O. Box 875, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced Automotive mechanic. Minimum 5 years experience & have own tools. New shop to work in. Top wages offered. Call 733-2828. Located in Ely, Nevada. Permanent, full-time position. Phone: 702-333-4888. Fax: 702-333-4888. For Richard Carney.

NANNY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Care for children in their east or west coast home. Room, board, \$120 to \$200 per week. 1 yr comm. Non-smokers preferred. Call for Interview: La Petite Nannies, 1500 N. 10th St., Phoenix, AZ 85016.

007-Jobs of Interest

Dental Assistant to work mornings, 4 days per week. Proficient, experienced in 4-handed, expanded function. Send resume to P.O. Box 875, P.O. Box 875, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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Announcements

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

002-Lost & Found

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been brought up. This is not a tip-toe list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WILL LOVE YOU TO HAVE A HOME!

007-Jobs of Interest

CONSIDER THE BENEFITS OF YOUR OWN BUSINESS
For some it's a hard work, for others it's a pure pleasure. If you've always wanted to be your own boss and make your own decisions consider being an owner-operator with Mayflower Transit, the most recognized name in the moving business. If you're tired of the country in your own car, own your trailer and we'll supply the tools.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: person with CNA or equivalent. Must be bonded with elderly couple in their home, live-in situation. References required. Call Gooding 943-4820.

Have We Got A Line For You
New, Low Rates
\$375/Line For 7 Days
Private Party or Commercial
Call Classified TODAY
733-0626

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Idaho Air National Guard
Announces
IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS
426X2 - Jet Engine Specialist
423X2 - Aircraft Service Specialist
423X3 - Aircraft Egress Systems
426X2 - Jet Engine Mech
431X1 - Jet Aircraft Maint
566X1 - Environment Support Specialist
811X0 - Security Police
VETERANS...
NON-VETERANS...
MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA
Fraternal Life Insurance

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I know that standard takeout doubles should receive support for all unbid suits. My question: What's the minimum support required?

need to raise to two no-trump? Unfinished Baseline, Lafayette, Calif. ANSWER: Partner's one no-trump rebid denies possession of a bidable four-card spade suit, shows fewer than three hearts (unless his distribution is 4-3-3-3) and shows between 12 and 14+ HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one no-trump (15-17 HCP), should I settle for a part-score in diamonds or gamble on game with this hand?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner shows and after my RHO opens one heart and I overcall one spade, partner cue-bids two hearts. What does this sudden show of strength signify?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm with the three no-trump bidders. True, the game might fail. However, that diamond suit might produce lots of winners if the defenders have no suit to run or if they lead the wrong suit.

Partner passes, and after my RHO opens one heart and I overcall one spade, partner cue-bids two hearts. What does this sudden show of strength signify?

Partner opens one club, I respond one heart and he rebids one no-trump. What do I know about his hand, and how much strength do I

Partner opens one club, I respond one heart and he rebids one no-trump. What do I know about his hand, and how much strength do I

008-Sales People

016-Employment Wanted

020-Money To Loan

ATTN: \$40,000+ per year! World's largest manufacturer of fire... security alarm systems have immediate openings for sales, mgrs., dealers, etc. in Magic Valley area & throughout. An exc. career w/advant opp. No exp. needed. Training provided. EOE, M/F. Call 1-800-821-3693. Mon-Thur, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Familiar & chemical sales person needed... Send resume to: Box 6-86, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Are you too busy for personalized housekeeping or spring cleaning? A competent dependable lady is scheduling home interviews with interested clients. Call 734-5288. Experience reliable housekeeper, references. Call 734-5451. Home care companion, livin', salary, own room, board, equipped, prime location in Jerome, ID. \$130,000. Call Juan 3, 733-2070. International Metal Building Manufacturer soliciting builder/dealer... High potential profit in our growth industry! Call (307) 593-2200. SECRETARIAL SERVICE Perfect for Experienced Secretaries! \$20K-Unbelievable Terms Call 734-5216. GAS DISTRIBUTORSHIP Well Established.

NEED \$140,000 to pay off FIB 13% mortgage. Secured by 1st position on land & improvements plus a \$180,000 (\$18,000 per yr) 1/2 interest contract. 423-484. Twin Falls, CO, 83400. 423 Main Ave., E., 733-4050.

010-Professional Services

022-Open Houses

020-Open Houses

DOG SITTING-Complete care, home away from home. Call Debbie 423-4492. Expert alterations, fitting, mending, etc. Call Mary Johnson 733-6214 after 5 p.m. INCOME TAX PREPARATION Economical rates from \$29.95. Xavier Financial Services Call 734-5219. Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting services... reasonable rates. Magic Valley Accounting Call 734-6810. Sparkle-ette Cleaning Services-homes, offices, house-sitting, postpartum care, prep-cooking & clean-up for special occasions. Sandy 734-6088.

SANDWICH SHOP-Kitchen, Great Income For Owner/Operator. HAIRCARE FRANCHISE Fast-Growing Franchise, Excellent Support. WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS WORTH? Professional Valuation Service. Twin Falls Office 734-5505. Corporate Investment Business Brokers... with trucks, wheels, & hitch for transport. Includes ice shaver machine, all flavors syrup and cup inventory. Also block ice maker and crusher. \$2000 for all or will sell separately. 324-5806.

By Owner: \$35,000 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, new furniture, on Monroe. Owner relocating, must sell. 87% financing. Call 733-5350 or 734-8992. NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, garage, lovely landscaped fenced yard. Good location. Call 734-5505. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273. THIS IS THE ONE! \$48,500. Sporting 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Very low maintenance home. Open floor plan. Call right away. This owner is ready for your offer. NELSON REALTY 734-3930 or 655-4224.

014-Day Care Services

016-Income Property

020-Open Houses

Babysitting, \$5.00 per day. Call Marilyn Gurey 235-3226. BO PEEP child care, division classes. Licensed. 2K & up. dropping welcome. 733-9207. BRIGHT HORIZONS. Daycare preschool. hot lunches. Call 734-7422. Child care in my home. Mon through Fri., day or night. Drop ins welcome. \$5 per hour. Call, Sewall School District. Call 734-3772. Excellent infant & child care. Breakfast, lunch & hot lunch. 733-3483. Hobby Horse Preschool. Daycare. Kimberly 423-6200. SPECIAL CARE FOR KIDS. Babysitting, wkdays, fenced yard, meals & activities. Morning care. 734-2328. Wouldn't you rather go to work knowing your children are happy and safe? Call 734-9565 Kids Inc., a licensed day care. 015-Babysitters

Duplex Owner - must relocate! Each unit 2 bdrm, bath, open living room, carpet & storage, 1st floor. \$65,000. \$65,000. \$65,000. RENTAL house and six cabin apartments. Applicants, and best interest. Call for details about rent schedule and see how easy you could own these two units. \$70,000. HAIR styling business. Good location, good established clientele. (bath), good inventory. \$38,500. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650. Doug Vollmer, Broker. Mary Akerman - 734-3882. Aida Strong - 733-6003. Donna Volterra - 733-9019. Lowell Wills - 733-6582.

30 x 30 steel shop w/incl. mobile home on 2 lots. Excellent for home occupation. Call 734-1224. 1663 CASCADE EXTRAS & EXTRAS & EXTRAS! This is not the ordinary house in this price range. Features include 4 bedrooms and bath plus two more bedrooms and another bath plus a beautiful den. Outside has concrete parking for two cars. YOUR HOST: Gory

015-Babysitters

016-Income Property

020-Open Houses

ATTN: working mother-daughter child care. In town, responsible. Call after 5:30-7:30. Mother of 2 would like to babysit 3 children in own home. Phone 733-7003.

30 x 30 steel shop w/incl. mobile home on 2 lots. Excellent for home occupation. Call 734-1224.

1663 CASCADE EXTRAS & EXTRAS & EXTRAS! This is not the ordinary house in this price range. Features include 4 bedrooms and bath plus two more bedrooms and another bath plus a beautiful den. Outside has concrete parking for two cars. YOUR HOST: Gory

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

A PLACE TO BEGIN Just listed with Walt Hess is this 2 bedroom home that would make a good investment property or home for first time buyers. Single garage, partial basement, air priced at just \$17,500. 428-81

"Jones We Haul" I will open you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 734-3450.

MUST sell! Lovely newer home in quiet NE Twin Falls neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, new shov, many extras, including adjoining 90 x 135 lot. Both 170,500. No Salt Lake. Call 734-4722. NE AREA, VIEW, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, cathedral ceilings, air, vinyl, dbl garage. New paint, vinyl, bilins, 4K fenced lot. \$68,900. BK Henley, #233-86. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRICED TO SELL! to that nice young couple just starting out. Well maintained, clean, and charming. Lovely yard, quiet location at 133 Walnut. Call Jane. #199-86.

Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, brick home, full basement, fenced yard, carport, covered patio. Call owner 234-2853. NO DOWN PAYMENT! All electric, 3 bedroom home. Country atmosphere. Woodstone garage. Closing costs only \$37,500. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273.

By owner: 2 bdrm, full unfinished bdrm, wooding, new plumbing & wiring, carport, lot, fruit trees, garden pool. Assumable VA loan. Phone 324-7282. By owner - brick home in Woodside, 3530 sq ft on one level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, 4 car garage w/storage. Owner will finance. 734-7039.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

LIVE ON THE CANYON. Lovely eastside setting recently remodeled. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1 acre mature landscape. Splendid view. Many extras. Call 734-0932.

NEVER LIVED IN 1 bdrm, dishwasher, stove, frig, garbage disposal, drapes, carpeting, laundry room, \$26,800. 54 Yakima, Filor, Idaho Land & Investment, 733-9300.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdrm, carpeted & drapped, garage, large fenced yard, \$29,500. PIT. Will take 2 to 3 bdrm, free & clear mobile home as part of all cash. 734-3022. Realtor owned.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-3:00 P.M.

By owner. Desperate. Must sell immediately. 3 bdrm, immaculate home, approx. 2000 sq ft. 3 car garage, underground sprinkler, fenced backyard. Closing costs only. \$43,900. Call 734-8076 or 733-7111. Call, ask for Tom.

Great newer 5 bdrm home in one of the best neighborhoods. 2 baths + 1/2. Large family rm, solid heating. 733-3444. owner: \$67,900.

NEVER LISTING IN JEROME This superb sharp 1 1/2 level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central vacuum, large double garage and a large lot. Total price \$57,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen. #30-87.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

A sharp 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Woodville. Will sell for \$35,000. 536-6489 after 6.

312 5th Avenue North QUIET CONVENIENCE... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home reflects the Tender Loving Care its owners have lavished upon it. Full finished basement w/family room and large cinderblock shop for family projects. Many extras. \$37,900. HOS: Ken Roy.



312 5th Avenue North QUIET CONVENIENCE... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home reflects the Tender Loving Care its owners have lavished upon it. Full finished basement w/family room and large cinderblock shop for family projects. Many extras. \$37,900. HOS: Ken Roy.

Sabala Realty 733-4321

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

472 PARK TERRACE THE PERFECT "HOME" CUSTOM BUILT Texas plan with great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump & double garage. LOT'S OF HOME FOR ONLY \$60,000!

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

WESTERN REALTY 733-2367

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

223 Bonny Dr. LOCATION: South on the airport road, look for sign. Motivated seller has priced this property below appraised and sold it! This two story home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous hardwood deck, hot tub, tile counters, fireplace and more! Stop by and visit with Randy Anderson. This is a lot more than usual for \$47,900.

223 Bonny Dr. SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

153 Lincoln St. EXPECT TO BE ENVIED in this landmark 4 bedroom double brick home. Designed for entertainment, it offers a multitude of warm and congenial areas including breakfast room, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace leading to towering Atrium with hot tub and hot tub, and much more... Come see this EXQUISITE HOME. \$115,000. YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hollava.

153 Lincoln St. SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.



1663 CASCADE EXTRAS & EXTRAS & EXTRAS! This is not the ordinary house in this price range. Features include 4 bedrooms and bath plus two more bedrooms and another bath plus a beautiful den. Outside has concrete parking for two cars. YOUR HOST: Gory

GEM STATE REALTY 1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Real estate-Real estate-Rentals-Rentals

030-051

030-Homes For Sale

SAVE \$S THOUSANDS

Homes, Farms, Condos, Towns, Apts, Bldgs, Mobile Homes, Time-Sharing Units, and All Types of Investment Properties AND Any Kind of BUSINESS... Large or Small... LOCALLY and All Areas of the U.S. and CANADA... NO BROKERAGE FEES.

734-7840 - Ted MacNeil
For more info write:
Rt. 2 Box 5493, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associates Assistance Company
1400 W. 2nd St. • 1-800-223-7319 (In Idaho call 734-7840)
4497 W. 2nd St. • 734-7840

SAVE \$S THOUSANDS

Homes, Farms, Condos, Towns, Apts, Bldgs, Mobile Homes, Time-Sharing Units, and All Types of Investment Properties AND Any Kind of BUSINESS... Large or Small... LOCALLY and All Areas of the U.S. and CANADA... NO BROKERAGE FEES.

LESTER COOLEY
Rt. 2, Box 5493, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 734-7840 (Code YV 131)
Associates Assistance Company
1400 W. 2nd St. • 1-800-223-7319 (In Idaho call 734-7840)
4497 W. 2nd St. • 734-7840

MEMBER OF THE REALTORS' FRANCHISE NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

AWAY FROM THE CROWDS. Just listed One level Home with Rustle exterior with Warmth and Convenience Inside. Family Kitchen that is appealing to the cook and you. 3 Bedrooms and an EXCEPTIONAL VALUE you shouldn't Miss at \$36,000. FHA Financing Available. Call me. Steve Holloway 734-1296. #7122

COZY 2 Bedroom Home close to Shopping. ASSUMABLE 9.5% loan. Optional wood heat. \$30,900. Call Gayle 733-1666. #7120

OWNER WILL WORK ANY DEAL to Sell This Property. Over 1200 sq. ft. of Great Recreational Area \$35,000. Call Pat Zakayka 734-2140. #7118

WHAT A BUY! 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Full Basement with ample room for expansion. The private fenced yard boasts a Covered Patio. And garden spot. ONLY \$42,500. Call Dick Tody 423-4237. #7116

MOVE RIGHT IN to this Well Kept Buhl Home. 2 Bedrooms. Garage with Auto Opener for ONLY \$27,950 and SELLER WILL PAY POINTS Ask Any of our Professional Agents. Call Us Today at 733-2365. #7111

COME SEE ME TODAY! I can be yours for Very Little Money Down. I live on Harrison Street. I have 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath and a nice Kitchen/ Dining area and nice living Room. There is also a partial basement for storage. My back yard has a patio with a BRICK Bar-B-Que. Call Betty to SEE ME TODAY. \$25,000. 734-2223. #7121

RANCH STYLE 3 Bedroom Home. Full Basement with Family Room and LOADS OF STORAGE. Covered Patio and Quiet Neighborhood. \$54,900. Call Don Henry Today 736-5607. #7123

FIRST TIME INVESTORS DELIGHT with LOADS of Living Space in this 4 Bedroom Home on Birch. \$44,900. Call Gene Sharp Today for all the details 734-5559. #7124

030-Homes For Sale

WHAT'S THE CATCH

Extra large 3 bedroom home with amenities such as wood stove with lava rock hearth, tastefully decorated with beautiful wall papers, fenced yard, underground sprinkling system, garage, patio and much more. The catch? It's priced at only \$42,500 and is available with FHA financing. Just listed-bid the first to go by calling Walt Hess. #33-97.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-9400

CONTOURNEY CEDAR-RIDGE subdivision. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2778 sq. ft. with unobstructed daylight basement, 2 lg fireplaces, heat pump, terrazzo sun deck off kitchen. Double garage and 1.25 acres of natural landscaping. A bargain at \$119,500.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

MUNROE ROBERTS

Phone 543-8806

119 N. Broadway in Buhl

TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733

CITY ACRES

4.63 ACRES WEST OF BUHL with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, vacation retreat. Animal shelter. Owner will carry. \$25,000.

JUST BACK ON THE MARKET! Well-kept, remodeled 2 story farmhouse on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of neat enjoy country living on this finer acreage. \$42,500.

NEAT LITTLE ACREAGE on paved highway. 1.200 square-foot home with lots of improvements. Just right to have plenty of livestock. \$38,600 assumable loan, asking \$50,000.

NEW HOME AND TRANSFERRED! Large, open floor plan with quality oak trim and excellent carpentry are included in the essentials of a spec with deck off the master bedroom, a satellite system and a highly efficient insert fireplace specially design for this home. 2 1/2 irrigated acres are included at the offered price of \$89,900.

FARMS

34 ACRES WITH FULL WATER SHARES, has several beautiful beautiful buildings along the Snake River. Asking \$20,000.

142 ACRES OF GOOD FARM GROUND located SE of Buhl. Full water shares. leased for 1997. Asking \$115,000.

John Roberts 543-6339
Clay Munroe 733-9200
Roger Clark 543-6060
Marvin Armas 543-6858

MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

030-Homes For Sale

PEACEFUL PARCEL

BEAUTIFUL year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, full basement, 2 fireplaces, on 15 acres of pasture. 2 horse barn, car garage, family room, deck, courtyard. Possible lease option. 734-1465.

WOODRIDGE ESTATES

Lovely 4 bedroom family home on 1/2 acre lot. Home includes redwood deck, Jenn-air range, storage room in finished garage plus storage shed in back yard and was built by Don Johnson. Priced at \$110,000. Call Cindy Houser to see. #56-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-9400

ORTOL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext 115

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

031-Over Town

SUN VALLEY: Riverfront condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, Anderson Villa, etc. Offer. Call 736-3811.

031-Buhl-Filler Homes

Located in Filer, a nice clean 2 bdrm home, well insulated w/insulating siding in garage, wood inside and out, on 10 x 125 lot, all redwood fenced backyard. \$27,500. Phone 326-2505.

031-Kimberly Highway

FRANK LLOYD WHISKEY type luxury, 4000 sq ft rock and wood inside and out, ultra-modern home with low maintenance, architectural designed, to eliminate spring and fall landscaping. Tennis court, landscaped, close to school and business. More details available. Call 423-4934.

031-Jerome Homes

Save money, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 356-8781.

030-Homes For Sale

VACANT LOT

Excellent eastside location, at Sagarbrush and 4th Ave. E. corner, lot 100 x 100+ yards, nice home in this area. Total price only \$1,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, #31-67.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

ORTOL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext 115

5 acres, low down and take over payments. 733-2935. Call 733-2935 for more info. For sale by owner. State Highway 93/25. 324-8676. \$8500 for 35 acre horse/12 mile from Twin Falls. Call 423-5517.

030-Business Property

For Lease, sale or trade, brick building/office/retail. 2000 sq ft. of great potential; assume mortgage with very low interest; Twin Falls 734-7282 or eve 733-7031.

Walk-in and take over a profitable, growing business opportunity. 2000 sq ft. of great potential. Will sell for cost of inventory plus fixtures. Call the County Clerk, Gail Gaudin, 734-5592.

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NELSON REALTY

734-9390 or 655-4270

12 AC. REDUCED \$17,000. Prime development ground, 1200 sq ft. of great potential. 14 AC. Large parcel near off ramp I-84. Burley, Commercial. Call 734-5592.

132 1/2 FRONTAGE-Kimberly Co. to 12, good traffic flow. Call 734-5592.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

2 acres, prime commercial property, large fire shop/office, all utilities, 2000 sq ft. location in valley. Lease, sell, trade. 837-6250.

044-Condominiums For Sale

ROCK GARDEN CONDO for rent. Call 733-1011 or Robert Jones Hwy, 733-0474.

034-Jerome Homes

Lots of room for family to grow, 3 bdrm home with partly finished full basement, 2 bedrooms, one bathroom for country home or small daily. \$130,000.

WOODRIDGE ESTATES

Lovely 5 bdrm home w/2 bath water, good stock setup, has patio, double garage, finished basement (laundry room, shop, and chicken coop) will trade for nice daily. #59-500.

PIONEER REALTY

324-8652

035-Gooding/Wendell

For rent or sale in Bagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$30,000 or \$35,000/month + deposit. Avail Jan. 15th. Call 502-722-2222. Home with 2 1/2 bdrm home your starter home. Interest rates are low. Or as investment, the rental income would earn 11% interest for you. Priced at \$25,000. Phone 733-4472.

037-Farms & Ranches

Running Water for livestock. 75 acres with full TFCF water shares. 3 bdrm home, barn, corral. Only \$90,700. Call 734-5604. Barker Ranches, 543-4371.

Very good row crop farm, 160 acres with row crop homes, barn, shed, & shop. \$150,000.

038-Acreage & Lots

Are you interested in trading your TF home for 5 acres + a nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with hot water? **CANYONSIDE REALTY**

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041-Mobile Homes

1971 Fleetwood Barrington 14 x 84, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, single car garage, central air, elec. cond., must be moved. \$5000. Call 837-6300. 733-0920 after 5:30 pm.

1971 Kit car mobile home. 12' x 20' x 8'. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 837-6265.

045-Mobile Homes

1976 Titan 14 x 56 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, little work, only \$5700. 734-3003

WOODRIDGE ESTATES

Lovely 5 bdrm home w/2 bath water, good stock setup, has patio, double garage, finished basement (laundry room, shop, and chicken coop) will trade for nice daily. #59-500.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THIS, you should. Brick and buffed out 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, northeast location, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping, you can't go wrong. \$53,900. 73-06

YOU THINK TO MUCH MONEY? Let's get inside and look around 4 bedrooms, fireplace, all new windows, family room, covered patio, and it is close to everything. \$47,900. #49-06

WHY DON'T WE LOOK AT THIS HOME? If you have something of value to use as a down payment, let us show you this 3 bedroom home with a heat pump, sprinkler system, covered patio, fireplace, fenced yard on a corner lot. \$39,900. 63-06

VACANT LAND: 5 acres over looking the Magic Valley, full water, asking \$15,000 for all or would sell 2 1/2 acres. Owner will consider Travel Trailer etc. for down. Make offer.

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IMPRESSIVE!—Luxurious—20 acre country estate. All brick with stone roof. 7000 sq. ft. of living on two floors. All of the amenities you would want in an executive home. Excellent set-up for horses with riding arena. Call for private showing. \$375,000. 77-06

LOVE ANIMALS? Love the Country? Two acres with set up for horses, calves, sheep, chickens, 3 bedrooms, three bedrooms 2 baths home, family room with wood stove, hot tub room, covered patio. \$77,500. 75-06

YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING THIS ONE because it is in such a quiet, northeast location, 1 acre full of 4 bedroom home with lots of baths, hot tub, automatic sprinkler system, formal dining room, and lot of a slip and a jump from town. \$107,000. 72-06

HEART STEALER! This delightful 4 bedroom 2 bath home is located on fashionable North East acre. Energy efficient, with cozy wood stove. \$79,900. 42-06

EXTRA NICE large double wide on 1 acre in town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in appliances, inspect and make offer. \$43,000. 04-07

COMMERCIAL ZONED, priced to sell. Lots 135 x 247. Naver a better location for the price. \$105,000. 05-07

SPLENDOR IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD in this fine older home with many fine features including a convenient automobile loan that buys \$37,900 worth of comfort. Will trade for a car, RV, boat, etc. 64-06

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME among other stately executive homes. 3 acres. Million dollar view. Only \$21,500. 76-06

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE to build on choice northeast lots. Drive down to the building. then give us a call. 70-05 79-07

MOBILE HOME living at its finest in a private well-cared for park, 1983 Sequoia, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered deck, storage, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, electric forced air heat or air conditioning. This is great for \$29,500. 67-06

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FROM YOUR HOME. Small upholstery shop with equipment, owner will teach you this business. 2 bedroom home all for \$37,000 or \$35,000 for just the home. 07-07

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

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The Times-News

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051-Urban Houses
051-1-Bdrm brick home
051-2-Bdrm brick home
051-3-Bdrm brick home

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
054-1-1 bdrm apartment
054-2-2 bdrm apt.

055-Roommates Wanted
055-1-Non-drinker roommate
055-2-Responsible housemate

057-Miscellaneous
057-1-RITA'S GIFTS
057-2-CASH for good used furniture

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
RENT TO OWN
NEW TV'S & VCR'S

090-Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE: Registered
Dalmation puppies

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 35 tons, 2nd
& 3rd crops. Small lot well

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
20 tons 1st cutting, 150 tons
2nd. TESTED. Off straw

103-Dairy Equipment
K&V DAIRY SERVICE
Milk Tealery
Meter Changing

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Attractive, clean studio
apartment for singles

057-Mobile Home
154 West Main, Jerome's
new second hand store

058-Office and Business Rental
Attractive office, room for
professionals plus

059-Plumbing
Almost new yellow heavy
duty, 1 1/2" water heater

060-Heating and Air Conditioning
20,000 BTU kerosene heat
oil, 205-Phone-224-2205

062-Auctions
ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS
AUCTIONEERS
Fillmore Farm Machinery Auction

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

112-175

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

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Gourmet Kitchens, Full Master Bedrooms, Large Living Rooms, 17 Different Floor Plans
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133-Pick-Up Trucks: Dodge camper special, 1967, 300 engine, AT, 8 ply radials...
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3.9% A.P.R. is back
Rebates are back on selected models of Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles & Buicks
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- 112-Irrigation: EARLY ORDER SPECIAL: Special prices on PVC galvanized...
122-Sporting Goods: New Dyna Star 190 skis w/o binding...
124-Snow Vehicles: place enclosed snowmobile...

- 135-Heavy Equipment: Toyota Landcruiser, 1969, 4x4, 350 cu. in., 13000...
136-4 Wheel Drives: MUST SELL! 1983 S10 Blazer...
140-Autos-Ford: 1978 Ford LTD, fairly new paint & rebuilt engine...

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SUNDAY SPECIALS
\$99 DOWN
WILL BUY ANY USED CAR ON THE LOT TODAY!

- 114-Farm Implements: CANCELLATION Must sell immediately...
123-Sporting Goods: Browning 12 gauge pump w/case...
124-Snow Vehicles: For sale: clean 1976 1/2 Security camper...

- 141-Vans: 1976 Ford 1/2 ton van, good condition...
142-Import Sports Cars: 1976 MG Midget, good condition...
143-Autos-AMC: '82 AMC Spirit, 2-dr hatchback...

Table with 3 columns: Year, Model, Price. Includes 1978 Ford LTD (\$1000), 1974 Town Car (\$1095), 1978 Olds Cutlass (\$1495), 1974 Cadillac (\$1495), 1980 Honda Accord (\$1788), 1981 Chevy Citation (\$1888), 1981 Lynx Wagon (\$1888), 1980 Dodge Aspen (\$2495), 1982 Olds Cutlass (\$2495), 1979 Ford LTD (\$2995), 1980 Marquis 4 Dr (\$2995), 1984 Lynx Wagon (\$3495), 1981 Cougar XR7 (\$3995), 1981 Grand Marquis (\$3995), 1982 GMC S-15 P.U. (\$4388), 1982 Cougar XR7 (\$4888), 1984 Mercury Topaz (\$4988), 1984 Mercury Topaz (\$4988), 1983 Dodge D250 P.U. (\$5500), 1981 Town Car (\$5500), 1986 Mercury Lynx (\$5555)

- 115-Farm Work: MANURE SPREADING...
120-Aviation: EAGLE ULTRALIGHT, 430 B, low wing...
121-Boats & Accs.: Always better buy! Maple Valley Marina...

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Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.
Short or Long Term Rentals...
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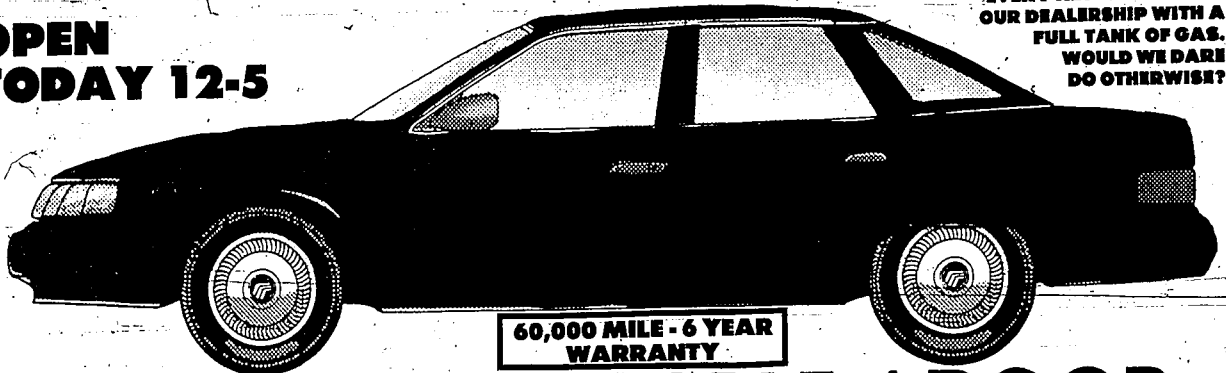
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1970 FORD
4 wheel drive, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, dual rear wheels, new shell.
\$1995.00
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WE REALLY DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN FIND A FINER CAR ANYWHERE.

**OPEN
TODAY 12-5**

EVERY NEW CAR LEAVES
OUR DEALERSHIP WITH A
FULL TANK OF GAS.
WOULD WE DARE
DO OTHERWISE?



**60,000 MILE - 6 YEAR
WARRANTY**

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW SABLE

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Front wheel drive
- Deluxe interior
- Wheel covers
- Power mirrors
- Dual note horn
- Deluxe carpeting
- Heavy duty battery
- Recessed wipers
- V-6 engine
- Bodyside mouldings
- Color key seat belts
- Cornering lamps
- Reminder chimes
- Electronic fuel injection
- Tachometer
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**SAVE
\$2323!**

\$10,564

We'll Buy You A New
1987 Idaho Centennial
License Plate With Every
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AS
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MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THEISEN MOTORS 1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
SEE THIS ONE
TODAY!**

WITH 6 YEAR or 60,000 MILE WARRANTY



- Air conditioning
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power windows
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- Interval wipers
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Digital clock
- Dual note horn
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D

Facelift for an 'old gal'

Former Reed Apartments on Shoshone Street are being restored by owner-contractor David Armstrong, partners

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The restoring touch of contractor David T. Armstrong has dabbed new life into historic homes and offices across Twin Falls.

His Armstrong and Company Inc. has rejuvenated aging structures, such as the abandoned Justice Inn downtown and the dignified Wilson house, along Shoshone Avenue North, both enjoying second life as office buildings.

Armstrong's brush now is sweeping over the red brick of another residential landmark in Twin Falls, the 66-year-old Reed Apartments.

"This was once one of the best addresses in Twin Falls for singles, especially single ladies," Armstrong said, standing before its long courtyard. "We're committed to really making it a prime address once again."

Armstrong crews moved in Thursday to begin renovation of the U-shaped complex at 233 Shoshone St. N. The apartments are being refurbished in a Post-Modern style, one reminiscent of the past — but with a modern flavor. They also will have a new identity as "Towne-square," Armstrong said.

He and his wife Donna, along with Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping owner Jack Wright and his wife Elaine, purchased the historic structure from J. Garland and Claire Gibbs of Kimberly effective Dec. 30.

The Armstrongs and Wrights also are partners in other projects, such as the luxury Maple Grove Apartments on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Reed restoration marks Armstrong's third — and biggest — preservation effort along Shoshone Street North in recent years. Construction cost alone is estimated at \$350,000 by the company's architect.

The project will team up Armstrong and Company's construction with Kimberly Nurseries' landscaping.

One crew last week was replac-

ing the first of 180 wooden windows with double-paneled ones.

Another team was laying protective metal sheeting over decorative wood cornices of an outside wall, two stories above street level.

"The project will give 'the old gal' as Armstrong refers to it, a facelift. But her distinctive red brick will remain, probably with renewed color."

A shallow driveway will pull off the street. The open courtyard will be enclosed and landscaped for the use of the residents, he said. At night, period street lights will brighten the walks. Overhead, a thin, rose-colored strip of neon lighting will follow the outline of the building at the second story.

The project inside goes beyond refurbishing to a major remodeling, Armstrong said as he walked the long halls of the complex. Virtually no modernization has been done since the apartments were built in 1920 by W.C. Reed, a prominent architect.

Electrically, plumbing and heating systems are being replaced. The outdated systems no longer conform to city codes.

The 36 apartments also will be gutted and reshaped in contemporary style. Along the way, one relic of the 1920s will disappear — the "ice doors" used to deliver blocks of ice for refrigerating foods. The ice boxes still stand beneath the counters in the kitchens of the small apartments. The period's Murphy beds, which swing out from a small storage closet, may remain in some rooms, Armstrong said.

New sitting areas and laundry rooms will be built on each floor, and entryways will be equipped for access by handicapped residents.

The new owners are renovating a third of the building at a time, allowing residents to switch apartments while their areas are being remodeled, Armstrong said.

When complete, the revived Towne-square will offer 36 one-, two- and studio apartments at about 460 square feet apiece, Armstrong said. Monthly rents will be approximately \$200, slightly more

than the current \$170.

The types of apartments will continue to attract singles, young couples and seniors, he said.

"We love old things and we love old people," Armstrong said. He describes the building as a part of history "that was about to crumble and needed to be saved."

The complex also offered prospects as a business investment, he said.

"Because of the devaluation of real estate, this charming building was finally available to purchase and renovate," he said. The preservation also should allow the complex to qualify for the National Register of Historic Places, strengthening its prospects for favorable tax treatment.

Armstrong and his partners estimate Town-square revenues

will repay the investment in 20 years.

Although a substantial project, the Reed renovation is a sideline to Armstrong and Company's main business as a general contractor. The Twin Falls company, which can trace its lineage to contractor W.W. "Pop" Montooth in 1918, builds medical facilities and commercial projects in 11 Western states.

With revenues ranging from \$3 million to \$8 million yearly, Armstrong and Co. does more than 60 percent of its work outside Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls, it has built modern projects such as the Blue Lakes Office Park, JB's Family Restaurant, the recently opened Cafe One, Weston's Best Western Lampighter and others.



David Armstrong is restoring the Reed Apartments



Two workers replace the first of 180 wooden windows in one of the 36 units of the 66-year-old apartment building

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Use of major chemicals on farms expected to drop sharply this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm use of the major chemical pesticides for killing insects, controlling weeds and preventing plant diseases should decline sharply this year because of heavy participation in crop acreage programs, says an Agriculture Department report.

Overall, use could decline to between 405 million and 445 million pounds of active ingredients in 1987, a 5 percent to 15 percent reduction from the 475 million pounds used in 1986.

"Herbicides will account for 85 percent of total pesticide use, followed by insecticides at 12 percent," the report said. "Corn and soybean production account for most of the herbicide use, while corn and cotton dominate insecticide use. Fungicides are most commonly used in peanut production."

The forecasts are in a new outlook report by the department's

Economic Research Service, which released a summary of the analysis earlier this month.

Supplies of domestically produced chemicals available for U.S. farm use are expected to be down 4 percent from last year but still adequate to meet 1987 crop needs, the report said. Prices quoted by manufacturers are up slightly from last year.

"Manufacturers have reduced available supplies, reflecting the anticipated decrease in crop acreage planted under the 1985 Food Security Act," the report said. "If the price increase is realized at the retail level this coming spring and summer, it could reverse the general decline in pesticide prices over the last 4 1/2 years."

On an acreage basis used for comparison, herbicide prices declined 13 percent from \$4.62 per pound in 1982 to \$4.05 per pound in 1986. Insecticide prices fluctuated during the same period between \$10 and \$10.50

per pound.

"The price of atrazine, a major corn herbicide, declined about 25 percent between 1982 and 1985 but rose 2 percent in 1986," the report said. "The price of trifluralin, a major soybean and cotton herbicide, declined more than 25 percent from 1982 to 1986. What farmers who use 2,4-D for weed control enjoyed a 19 percent price decline during 1982-86."

For insecticides, the major price change was a 25 percent decline during 1982-86 for synthetic pyrethroid, from \$68 per pound to \$51.

Herbicides were used on 96 percent of the surveyed corn acreage in 1986, similar to the two previous years, the report said. About 96 percent of the soybean acreage also was treated with herbicide. Only 38 percent of the winter wheat was treated with weed-killing chemicals, while farmers treated 86 percent of their spring wheat and 98 percent of their durum.

Blight destroying Utah shrubs

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A mysterious blight has stripped more than 1 million acres of Utah rangelands and thousands of acres in neighboring states of shrubbery, Utah State University researchers say.

The botanical scourge has destroyed the grazing value of affected land, and as the shrubs continue to disappear, scientists fear game animals, birds and other wildlife dependent on the vegetation will die out.

USU range ecologist David A. Pyke said the shrubs most affected by the mysterious blight are sagebrush, shadscale, bitter brush, four-wing salt bush, greasewood and winter fat.

Pyke said researchers began to notice the shrubs disappearing in 1983 in some small areas and found the condition growing much worse in the spring and summer of 1985.

"Since then, the shrubs have continued to disappear at an alarming rate. Ordinarily, healthy young shrubs replace the old, dying ones, but in these areas there does not appear to be any young plants to take the place of the old ones," he said.

Pyke said scientists have not found the reason for the shrubs' disappearance, but speculate the cause may be a disease caused by fungi, an outbreak of

grasshoppers, crickets or other insects, or the rising water table caused by heavy rainfall the past several years, which may be damaging the shrubs' roots.

"The strange thing is that the shrubs look good above the ground and then they suddenly wilt, droop, lose their leaves and die," he said.

Pyke said he is conducting experiments in Browns Park in Daggett County near Flamingo, where he has set up test plots in an affected area where 2,000 to 3,000 mule deer spend the winter.

"There may be too much use of the shrubs by big game animals or too much competition between plants for growth," he said. "At any rate, we are fencing in some sections to keep the mule deer out, allowing cattle but no deer to feed in some areas, keeping all large animals out of some sections, and allowing both cattle and deer into other plots."

"If the shrubs continue to disappear, it will have a tremendous impact on the state's cattle and sheep ranches and on wildlife in general," Pyke said.

"We may not be able to solve the problem, but we may be able to pinpoint the cause of the shrubs' disappearance and we may be able to chart the course of the blight and predict where it may occur so farmers can make adjustments in their range programs," he said.

Taxpayer can turn new law to advantage in some instances

Sure, the new law cracks down hard in a multitude of areas.

But at the same time many of these crackdowns can be turned to a taxpayer's advantage by knowing what to do and how to do it.

Ell J. Warach, senior vice president, Prentice Hall Information Services, points out that in some instances everybody comes up a winner.

For example, assume Daniel and Rachel are the children of Carolyn — who owns 20 percent of Oil Co. Some years ago, Carolyn gave each of her children shares of Oil Co., and both now work in the business.

Say Daniel and Rachel each sell some of the appreciated stock back to the corporation. Under prior law, they could get favorable, low-taxed capital-gain treatment. But they could get it only under extremely stringent rules. They must have held the stock for 10 years each.

They must have completely sold all their stock to the company. They must have



Sylvia Porter

Fourth in a series

agreed that they were giving up all interest in the corporation — even as officers, directors or employees. They must have filed statements with the IRS agreeing to notify IRS if either of them acquired any of the corporate stock within 10 years.

So what's the silver lining? Just this: In the future, there will be no special low rates for capital gains. (In 1987, the top rate for long-term capital gains is 28 percent.) However, Daniel and Rachel or Carolyn or

all of them will be able to sell stock to the corporation without going through those tough, technical rules. They will be permitted to repurchase stock if when they want. They can continue to work at the company. All in all, they will have much more flexibility.

But couldn't they have done all that under current law? Yes, but the tax rates went as high as 50 percent compared to the new 28 percent top for 1988 and later.

So the trade-off here is that now the children pay tax on dividend income (ordinary income) but at much lower rates. And they — you — have much more flexibility in timing sales of company stock and still retaining control of the corporation.

Getting sick may soon become an even more expensive proposition. Under the new law, medical expenses can be claimed as itemized deductions only to the extent they exceed 7 1/2 percent of adjusted gross income. The change is effective for tax years after 1986. The 1986 medical-deduction "floor" was

5 percent of adjusted gross income.

Fortunately, some taxpayers will be in a position to turn a small or even non-existent medical deduction into a more valuable credit.

Choice of tax breaks: The cost of convalescent care for a sick family member is a deductible medical expense. In the alternative, the cost of such care may be eligible for the child- and dependent-care credit. This is so if the expense is incurred to enable the taxpayer (and, if married, his or her spouse) to go to work. For a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income in excess of \$28,000, the credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,400 of expenses (if one dependent is involved, \$4,800 for two or more dependents).

While the new law would crack down hard on medical expense deductions, it doesn't touch the child- and dependent-care credit at all.

Lemons in lemonade: Some taxpayers with convalescent-care expenses can forgo the tough-to-claim medical expense deduc-

tion in favor of a tax credit that became even more valuable in 1987.

Reason: As tax rates go down, credits are worth far more in deduction equivalents.

For example, in 1987, Art Smith's wife, Anne, has an accident that leaves her bedridden for two months. Art hires someone to bathe, feed and care for her during the day so that she can go to work. Unreimbursed cost: \$2,400. His adjusted gross income for 1987 is \$75,000; his other unreimbursed medical expenses came to \$3,000.

Result: Art won't be able to claim a credit of his \$5,400 in medical expenses. The reason is that 7 1/2 percent of \$75,000 is \$5,625. So his medical expenses are wiped out. He can, however, claim a \$480 tax credit, a dollar-for-dollar reduction in his tax bill. If Art's top dollars are taxed at 35 percent for 1987, it would take \$1,371 in deductions to reduce his tax bill by that same \$480.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

On the move

Interest rate newsletter sold

BOISE — The Gem State Market Reporter, which was first published in Twin Falls, has been sold to Line-One Service of Boise, owner Robert E. Ball announced.

Ball, a former financial analyst for Moore Financial Group, said he plans to continue publishing the weekly newsletter, which tracks interest rates being offered by Idaho banks. When sold Jan. 1, the newsletter's circulation had dwindled to 17.

Line-One also operates a similar computerized service called Market Place Monitor. "I have plans to market it on a regional basis," he said. The Monitor follows interest rates as well as other types of fees and services offered by Northwest banks.

Gem State Market Reporter began in 1985 as a subscriber service offered by Dodds Hyatt & Co. of Twin Falls.

Merger creates new business

TWIN FALLS — Scott's Refrigeration Inc. of Twin Falls and its subsidiary, Polar Manufacturing Inc., have merged to create a new business, ScottPolar Corp., effective today.

ScottPolar President Jack D. Scott said the consolidation will streamline the companies, provide more flexible capital structure and enable further business expansions.

Scott and employee profit-sharing programs will retain ownership of the new corporation. The change will not affect operations or employment, he said. ScottPolar will assume assets and liabilities of its predecessor companies.

Founded 39 years ago in Twin Falls by Leonard Scott, Jack Scott's father, ScottPolar designs, installs and services refrigeration systems for supermarket and light industrial applications. Its major customers are grocery chains in 14 Western states.

The combined companies had sales of \$11 million in the year ending Dec. 31. They employ 140 workers at seven locations, with 100 at the Twin Falls headquarters. Other locations are Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Reno and Phoenix.

ScottPolar plans to add three new service operations in California and Arizona during 1987, Scott said.

Williams owners buy market

FILER — The owners of Williams' Foodtown in Twin Falls have expanded by purchasing Peterson's Food Mart in Filer, after the retirement of former owner Ed Peterson.

Bud Williams, whose family has operated the Twin Falls grocery for the past 13 years, said the deal took effect on Jan. 2. Terms were not disclosed.

Williams said the supermarket will continue to focus on its Filer customers. "We just felt like we could do as good a job (as the Petersons) and perhaps even better," he said.

In the future, Williams said, additions to the frozen foods and deli departments are planned.

Peterson's will be renamed Peterson's Foodtown to conform with its sister store, said Williams. The store manager is Tom Williams, his son. The supermarket is about 20 percent larger than Williams' original store, which is located on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls.

Cowowner Maureen Williams said both stores have dealt with the same wholesale house, Associated Grocers. "The transition is really smooth for this sort of thing," she said.

The Petersons had owned the Filer store for 6 years. It employs 16 workers.

Potlatch says profits climb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Potlatch Corp. has announced fourth-quarter and annual profits for 1986, up sharply over the same periods a year earlier; and Chief Executive Officer Richard Madden said he remains optimistic about 1987.

Fourth-quarter net income was \$20.1 million, or \$1.45 a share, compared with \$1.4 million, or 26 cents a share, during the same period last year, the San Francisco-based company, with extensive holdings in northern Idaho, announced Thursday.

Quarterly sales were \$243.3 million, up 7 percent from \$227.4 million during the same period a year earlier.

Net income for 1986 was \$69.9 million, or \$4.98 a share, well above 1985's \$37.7 million, or \$2.19 a share. Annual sales of \$976.4 million were 3 percent ahead of the \$950.3 million in 1985.

Madden said the company's sharp gain in operating income for the year was due primarily to improved operating efficiencies and cost reduction efforts.

The company also benefited from more favorable markets for Potlatch products, a stable economy and a weaker U.S. dollar, Madden said.

The best operating performances for the diversified forest-products manufacturer came from the company's wood-products division and certain pulp-based divisions.

The wood-products group, which until this year had suffered substan-

tial operating losses since 1983, reported earnings of \$26.3 million, compared with a loss of \$7.3 million in 1985.

Trade winds

Cindy R. Bond has joined Van Engelen CPA's of Twin Falls as a staff accountant. She graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting last June.



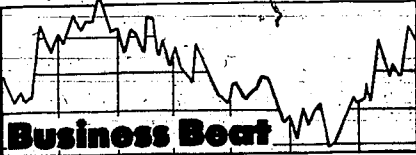
CINDY R. BOND Joins accounting firm

Michael Guelker has joined Canyonview Hospital at Twin Falls as director of the chemical dependency treatment program. Guelker, a recovering alcoholic with a master's degree in psychology, recently was assistant director at Crestview Treatment Center in Anderson, Ind., a alcohol and drug treatment center. He will direct operations of the program, which includes two staff counselors.

Art Avalos, manager of Gem Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls, has received the Super Service Award from John Deere Co. for his dealership's performance in after-sale customer services. The Deere dealer was one of 22 honored in the manufacturer's Portland region, which includes 200 dealers.

Lanting Enterprises, a Twin Falls ranch, recently received awards for 28 high-producing Simmental and Sibrax cows from the American Simmental Association. The awards were based on calf production.

Pat McCarty of Jerome has been selected chairman of Horse Expo-87, the Idaho Horse Council's annual "trade" show. The show, now in its second year, is scheduled in early May at Boise.



Business Beat

Forage program at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A forage program will be presented by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Fairfield Feb. 4 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Country Kitchen Cafe.

The agenda includes: an introduction by Camas County Extension Agent Vickie Parker; a film "Hay Today"; Ray Gaviak talking on successfully establishing alfalfa; Mel Coelho, manager of the San Joaquin Hay Growers' Association, speaking on "50 Years of Success"; a panel discussion on successful hay marketing and an open meeting with the Idaho Hay Growers Association. Refreshments will be courtesy of Camas Hay Growers.

DeHaan to discuss Chapter 12

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Harry DeHaan will discuss the new Chapter 12 bankruptcy law Monday morning at the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers.

DeHaan has represented a number of area farmers in bankruptcy affairs. The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. in the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Pesticide training offered

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled training for farmers, ranches and others using pesticides that require private applicator licenses.

A number of farm chemicals, as well as wood preservatives such as pentachlorophenol and creosote, are restricted by federal authorities and can be purchased only by licensed applicators, says Bob Stoltz, extension entomologist and course instructor. The programs will include general information about use of pesticides, along with some details about selected chemicals.

The 3-hour courses are scheduled at:

- Twin Falls — 9 a.m., Feb. 10, Fine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho.
- Gooding — 1 p.m., Feb. 11, Gooding City Hall.
- Burley — 9 a.m., Feb. 12, Best Western Burley Inn.
- Arco — 9 a.m., Feb. 17, Courtroom, Memorial Building.
- Halley — 10 a.m., Feb. 18, Blaine County Courthouse.

More information is available from county extension agents or from the district extension office in Twin Falls, 733-3360.

Energy-saving tips to be given

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators can get the latest tips on ways to save energy at free workshops this week and in early March.

The seminar, called "Saving Irrigation Dollars By Reducing Energy Use, is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Lincoln Inn at Gooding and at the same time on March 6 at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Speakers will discuss pump performance and energy-saving practices, among other topics. The workshop is sponsored by the University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Water Resources, and Bonneville Power Administration.

Lamb-Weston takes over plant

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Lamb-Weston Inc. has leased the adjoining Northwestern Ice and Cold Storage Co. and plans to take over the operation Monday, leaving 26 workers laid off.

Lamb-Weston spokesman Dave Kelly, Portland, Ore., said the food-processing company has been hiring employees for the new operation and said additional hires were expected. However, he said Northwestern employees could apply, but would not be given priority.

Lumber production, orders up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments picked up in 12 Western states in the week ended Jan. 24, a trade association reports.

Production increased 3 million board feet to 398 million feet for the week, while orders were up 8 million board feet to 406 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments rose 10 million board feet to 397 million feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 347 million board feet, orders at 339 million feet and shipments at 316 million feet.

CSI offers maintenance class

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted now for a farm machinery maintenance short course at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will begin Feb. 10, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine sessions, in the Vo-Tech Center.

Instructor W.K. "Buck" Moore will cover practical applications of farm machinery maintenance and repair with special emphasis on troubleshooting. He will discuss gasoline and diesel engines, fuel systems, electrical systems, power transmissions, air conditioning and swather, baler and combine theory.

The fee for the class is \$70 and students can preregister by calling 733-9554, ext. 304.

• See BEAT on Page D3

SUBARU

John Jenkins

Lowell Lytle

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Lowell Lytle is happy to present John Jenkins a check of \$1000 for an outstanding sales record for 1986. John has been with Canyon Motors for 8 years and has earned the distinction of being Idaho's Number 1 Subaru salesperson several times.

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2x8 14'	29½¢ L.F.
2x8 16'	32½¢ L.F.
2x10 14'	40¢ L.F.
2x10 16'	42¢ L.F.
2x12 14'	44¢ L.F.
2x12 16'	52¢ L.F.
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1x4 8'	5¢ L.F.
1x8 8'-14'	14¢ L.F.
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ROUGH WHITE FIR/SPRUCE	
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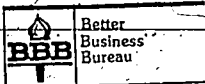
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Spotting medical quackery saves money, protect health

Q: An older woman who lives in my apartment complex recently sent away for a locally advertised product that promises to make her look 10 to 15 years younger, almost immediately. She has not yet received this "miracle" cream yet, but I am convinced that it is just another "quack" product that just will not work. Do you have any information on "quackery" advertising that I could give her in hopes of preventing her from losing more money on schemes of this sort?

A: This type of advertising is classified as a form of medical quackery and it costs Americans millions of dollars every year. "Quack" advertising offers a variety of ineffective, expensive and sometimes harmful devices, products and treatments that claim to provide miraculous health "cures."

The Better Business Bureau says these so-called cures generally can be classified in two groups: quack products and quack ser-



vices. Some of the products can actually harm you even when used as directed. The service can hurt you indirectly because they use delays your seeking proper medical diagnosis and care. Some products and services pose little or no health risk. But they do swindle you out of your money. Following are some tips on some popular targets of health:

• Weight loss — Medical scientists generally agree that you cannot lose weight for any length of time without diet and/or exercise.

• Figure enhancement — No over-the-

counter or through the mail pill, cream, bath or wrap can contour the body, enlarge the breasts or reduce inches from selected parts of the body.

• Hair and scalp — It's impossible to grow new hair by massages or creams. Synthetic hair implants are illegal and have been known to cause serious infections. Electrolysis when performed by a physician is an effective way of removing hair, but do-it-yourself methods are usually ineffective and painful.

• Arthritis — Copper or other metal bracelets, unproven or banned drugs, bath treatments and fancy-looking machines can't cure or prevent arthritis.

• Youth prolongers — no device or product can reverse or prevent the aging of the skin process.

The following are tips from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on how to spot

quackery in advertising:

- Watch out for claims of FDA approval — The law doesn't permit "FDA" or the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be used in any way that implies marketing approval for any non-prescription drug or medical device.
- Look out for key words. Be skeptical of terms such as "miracle" or "breakthrough." Words like "fantastic" or "amazing" sound good but mean little.
- Beware of "cures" for serious illnesses. The more serious the disease such as cancer, the more questionable the product.

• Watch out for "secret remedies" or "recent discoveries." Doctors don't keep information about legitimate cures from their patients.

• Be especially wary of claims that a product may be used for multiple health problems. Such products exist only in the por-

folio of con artists.

- Be skeptical of glowing testimonials. If the only "proof" of effectiveness is the word of laymen, with no scientific backup, beware.

- Check further on self-styled "health advisors." Remedies sold door-to-door, promoted in lectures and magazines, or by faith healers or crusading organizations are questionable.

If you or someone you know realize you have purchased a quack device or product, report it to your physician, BBB, county medical society, local or state consumer affairs office and state attorney general.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 399 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Ketchum bank plans to open Boise office

KETCHUM — Mountain State Savings Bank of Ketchum will open a mortgage brokerage office in Boise this spring, the first non-bank business in its system, President Ron Stocum has announced.

The office will originate conventional home mortgages, but will not take deposits or other banking services. "It's a first for our bank," Stocum said. It also will generate some commercial building loans to contractors, which will remain in the savings bank's portfolio, he said. Mountain State specializes in "jumbo loans," those larger than \$150,000.

The new operation eliminates the heavy overhead expenses of the regular bank branch. It also limits interest rate and credit risks by selling the residential loans in the secondary market, Stocum said. Mountain State will generate income from origination fees and servicing of the loans.

The office, which is scheduled to open in April, will employ three loan officers. "We think they can do between \$12 million and \$15 million (in loans) in the first year," Stocum said. "This may lead to us opening up others (offices) in other parts of the county."

The Ketchum-based bank also announced significant gains in the first six months of its fiscal year, ending Dec. 31. Mountain State posted profits of \$452,260, a 30-percent increase from the same period in 1985.

During calendar year 1986 it also reported a 26-percent increase in deposits to \$66.6 million and an 18-percent boost in assets to \$80.3 million, Stocum said.

Stocum attributed 48% of the growth to strong penetration of the Blaine County real estate lending market and to containment of non-interest costs. Mountain State is based in Ketchum and operates banking offices in Hailey, Salmon and Gooding.

Farm product prices drop in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for farmers get for raw products in January dropped an average of 1.7 percent, beginning the new year 4 percent below January 1986, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The report said lower prices for hogs, cotton, eggs and corn contributed most to the decline in the price index from its December level. Higher prices for cattle, tomatoes and lettuce helped soften the drop for the other commodities.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses increased 0.6 percent from October but still averaged 1.2 percent below a year ago. Prices of feeder cattle and fuel were up slightly from last fall.

Crop prices overall held steady at the December average but were down 12 percent from a year ago, reflecting lower price supports and huge stockpiles of key commodities, including corn and wheat.

Prices paid commercial vegetable growers rose 24 percent from December and were up 8.8 percent from a year earlier, with tomatoes and lettuce showing the largest gains.

The index for livestock and livestock products was down 1.4 percent from December but was 3 percent more than in January 1986. However, there were significant changes for meat animals, with prices of hogs declining sharply and cattle prices rising.

According to the preliminary

January figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, fruit prices dropped 2.9 percent from December but were up an average of 4.4 percent from a year ago. The decline from December was caused by lower prices for oranges, strawberries, pears and grapefruit.

Cotton prices at the farm declined an average of 10 percent from December and were down 9 percent from January 1986.

Prices for feed grain and hay averaged 3.7 percent lower than in December and were 32 percent below a year ago.

Spending on farm subsidies to help make up for lower market prices has risen to record levels, including a

total of \$25.8 billion on commodity programs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Only a slight decline is expected this year, according to USDA budget projections.

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Beat

Continued from Page D2

Castleford ranch wins twice

DENVER — A Castleford ranch won two major awards in Polled Hereford competition at the National Western Stock Show on Jan. 19.

Frank A. Rodgers and Sons ranch showed the reserve pen of five bulls and the reserve pen of three bulls, the American Polled Hereford Association announced. The five weighed in at an average 1,449 pounds and the three averaged 1,382 pounds.

Kyle Colyer of Colyer Herefords at Brunette also took home a major ribbon at the Hereford show. His entry, C Miss Pace 5242 4ET, won the calf champion female award.

Irrigation event at Gooding

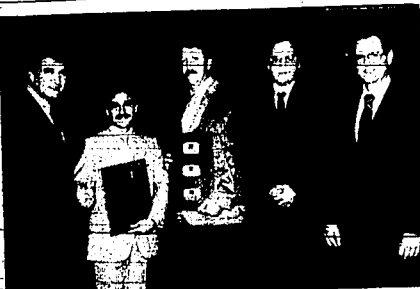
GOODING — An irrigation workshop, presented by the University of Idaho Extension Service, will be conducted Feb. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Topics will include irrigation scheduling, pump and irrigation equipment maintenance, and how to organize an irrigation management schedule for the season. For more information, contact the U of I extension office at 934-4401 in Gooding or 764-2230 in Fairfield.

Nampans earn SBA honors

BOISE — The owners of a Parma farm equipment company have been named 1987 Small Business Persons of the Year for Idaho, the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced.

In the past 6 years owners Keith Earker, David Shuff and W.T. Barnard have built the Parma Co. to a solid business, despite depressed conditions in agriculture, the SBA announced. The company manufactures specialized farm equipment. The company doubled its sales to a peak of \$2 million in 1984 and has increased its work force to 25 from 13 in 1980, the SBA reported.



GEM EQUIPMENT RECEIVES AWARD!

The management of Gem Equipment, Inc. of Twin Falls has been presented with the 1986 John Deere Super Service Award. Awarded during the award ceremonies in Reno, Nevada are left-to-right: Harry Nykolajshyn, Vice President and General Manager of the John Deere Company of Portland, Ari delant, Dave Walker, Jerry Soranson and E.R. (Dick) Melville, Service Manager, John Deere Company of Portland.

Gem Equipment was 1 of 22 dealers chosen for the award from approximately 200 John Deere dealers in the Company's Portland branch territory. Gem includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, western Montana, western Wyoming. Last year only 14 dealers received the award.

The John Deere Super Service Award is based on how well a John Deere dealer meets several criteria which measure overall product support capabilities and customer service. Included are evaluations of special service programs, participation of service technicians in training programs, offering of customer training programs in equipment care and maintenance, offering of adequate parts stock and conducting after-sale inspections of maintenance of adequate parts stock and conducting after-sale inspections of equipment in the field to determine if the equipment is properly adjusted and performing as intended.

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GOVERNMENT GIVES SUGAR CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

All the good things you've always wanted to believe about sugar are true. And the government has confirmed them. As reported in the nation's major newspapers, an extensive study by the Food and Drug Administration has demolished the myths about natural sugar once and for all.

Oh, how sweet it is! Sugar wins health nod

The FDA has confirmed that:

- Sugar is not the cause of obesity.
- Sugar does not cause nutrient deficiencies.
- Sugar does not have an adverse effect on human behavior.
- Sugar does not cause diabetes.
- Sugar does not contribute to heart disease or cancer.

What About Weight Gain?

Any caloric food can contribute to obesity. What many people don't realize is that sugar contains only 16 calories per teaspoon. Only 16—about half that in a teaspoon of fat. The real key to avoiding weight gain is moderate intake of all foods.

How About Dental Health?

Cavities are declining dramatically primarily due to the use of fluoride. The FDA report points out that all carbohydrates, not just sugar, contribute to cavities. But only when left on the teeth. Proper dental hygiene is a strong deterrent to tooth decay.

Take advantage of the good news. Now that you finally know the real facts about sugar, you can enjoy it more than ever.

Free Summary of FDA Report Available
Don't just take our word for it. For your free copy of the U.S. Government Report Summary on Sugar, write to: FDA Sugar Report, Box 38025, Washington, D.C. 20038

Sponsored by the Northside and Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Associations.





Forge program at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A Forge program will be presented by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Fairfield Feb. 4 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Country Kitchen Cafe.

The agenda includes: an introduction by Camas County Extension Agent Vickie Parker; a film "Hay Today"; Ray Gaviak talking on successfully establishing alfalfa; Mel Coelho, manager of the San Joaquin Hay Growers Association, speaking on "50 Years of Success"; a panel discussion on successful hay marketing and an open meeting with the Idaho Hay Growers Association. Refreshments will be courtesy of Camas Hay Growers.

DeHaan to discuss Chapter 12

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Harry DeHaan will discuss the new Chapter 12 bankruptcy law Monday morning at the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers.

DeHaan has represented a number of area farmers in bankruptcy affairs. The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. in the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Pesticide training offered

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled training for farmers, ranches and others using pesticides that require private applicator licenses.

A number of farm chemicals, as well as wood preservatives such as pentachlorophenol and creosote, are restricted by federal authorities and can be purchased only by licensed applicators, says Bob Stoltz, extension entomologist and course instructor. The programs will include a general information about use of pesticides, along with some details about selected chemicals.

The 3-hour courses are scheduled at:

- Twin Falls — 9 a.m., Feb. 10, Pine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho.
- Gooding — 1 p.m., Feb. 11, Gooding City Hall.
- Burley — 9 a.m., Feb. 12, Best Western Burley Inn.
- Arco — 9 a.m., Feb. 17, Courtyard and Motel Memorial Building.
- Hiley — 10 a.m., Feb. 18, Blaine County Courthouse.

More information is available from county extension agents or from the district extension office in Twin Falls, 734-3600.

Energy-saving tips to be given

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators can get the latest tips on ways to save energy at free workshops this week and in early March.

The seminar, called "Saving Irrigation Dollars by Reducing Energy Use," is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Lincoln Inn at Gooding and at the same time on March 6 at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Speakers will discuss pump performance and energy-saving practices, among other topics. The workshop is sponsored by the University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Water Resources, and Bonneville Power Administration.

Lamb-Weston takes over plant

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Lamb-Weston Inc. has leased the adjoining Northwest 17, 20 and 21, and 22, Memorial Storage Co. and plans to take over the operation Monday, leaving 26 workers laid off.

Lamb-Weston spokesman Dave Kelly, Portland, Ore., said the food-processing company has been hiring employees for the new operation and said additional hires were expected. However, he said Northwestern employees could apply, but would not be given priority.

Lumber production, orders up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments picked up in 12 Western states in the week ended Jan. 24, a trade association reports.

Production increased 3 million board feet to 398 million feet for the week, while orders were up 8 million board feet to 406 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments rose 10 million board feet to 397 million feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 347 million board feet; orders at 339 million feet and shipments at 316 million feet.

CSI offers maintenance class

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted now for a farm machinery maintenance short course at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will begin Feb. 10, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine sessions, in the Vo-Tech Center.

Instructor W.K. "Buck" Moore will cover practical applications of farm machinery maintenance and repair with special emphasis on troubleshooting. He will discuss gasoline and diesel engines, fuel systems, electrical systems, power transmissions, air conditioning and swather, baler and combine theory.

The fee for the class is \$70 and students can preregister by calling 733-9554, ext. 304.

• See BEAT on Page D3

On the move

Interest rate newsletter sold

BOISE — The Gem State Market Reporter, which was first published in Twin Falls, has been sold to Line-One Service of Boise, owner Robert E. Ball announced.

Ball, a former financial analyst for Moore Financial Group, said he plans to continue publishing the weekly newsletter, which tracks interest rates being offered by Idaho banks. When sold Jan. 1, the newsletter's circulation had dwindled to 17.

Line-One also operates a similar computerized service called Market Place Monitor. "I have plans to market it on a regional basis," he said. The Monitor follows interest rates as well as other types of fees and services offered by Northwest banks.

Gem State Market Reporter began in 1985 as a subscriber service offered by Dadds Hyatt & Co. of Twin Falls.

Merger creates new business

TWIN FALLS — Scott's Refrigeration Inc. of Twin Falls and its subsidiary, Polar Manufacturing Inc., have merged to create a new business, ScottPolar Corp., effective today.

ScottPolar President Jack D. Scott said the consolidation will streamline the companies, provide more flexible capital structure and enable further business expansions.

Scott and employee profit-sharing programs will retain ownership of the new corporation. The change will not affect operations or employment, he said. ScottPolar will assume assets and liabilities of its predecessor companies.

Founded 39 years ago in Twin Falls by Leonard Scott, Jack Scott's father, Scott Polar designs, installs and services refrigeration systems for supermarket and light industrial applications. Its major customers are grocery chains in 14 Western states.

The combined companies had sales of \$11 million in the year ended Dec. 31. They employ 140 workers at seven locations, with 100 at the Twin Falls headquarters. Other locations are Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Reno and Phoenix.

ScottPolar plans to add three new service operations in California and Arizona during 1987, Scott said.

Williams owners buy market

FILER — The owners of Williams' Foodtown in Filer, after the expansion by purchasing Petterson's Food Mart in Filer, after the retirement of former owner Ed Petterson.

Bruce Williams, whose family has operated the Twin Falls grocery for the past 13 years, said the deal took effect on Jan. 2. Terms were not disclosed.

Williams said the supermarket will continue to focus on its Filer customers. "We just felt like we could do as good a job (as the Pettersons) and perhaps even better," he said.

In the future, Williams said, additions to the frozen foods and deli departments are planned.

Petterson's will be renamed Petterson's Foodtown to conform with its sister store, said Williams. The store manager is Tom Williams, his son. The supermarket is about 20 percent larger than Williams' original store, which is located on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls.

Cowowner Maureen Williams said both stores have dealt with the same wholesale house, Associated Grocers. "The transition is really smooth for this sort of thing," she said.

The Pettersons had owned the Filer store for 6 years. It employs 16 workers.

Potlatch says profits climb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Potlatch Corp. has announced fourth-quarter and annual profits for 1986 up sharply over the same periods a year earlier, and Chief Executive Officer Richard Madden said he remains optimistic about 1987.

Fourth-quarter net income was \$20.1 million, or \$1.45 a share, compared with \$14.4 million, or 26 cents a share, during the same period last year, the San Francisco-based company, with extensive holdings in northern Idaho, announced Thursday.

Quarterly sales were \$24.3 million, up 7 percent from \$22.74 million during the same period a year earlier.

Net income for 1986 was \$69.3 million, or \$4.98 a share, well above 1985's \$27.7 million, or \$2.19 a share. Annual sales of \$976.4 million were 3 percent ahead of the \$950.3 million in 1985.

Madden said the company's sharp gain in operating income for the year was due primarily to improved operating efficiencies and cost reduction efforts.

The company also benefited from more favorable markets for Potlatch products, a stable economy and a weaker U.S. dollar, Madden said.

The best operating performance for the diversified forest-products manufacturer came from the company's wood-products division and certain pulp-based divisions.

The wood-products group, which until this year had suffered substantial operating losses since 1983, reported earnings of \$26.3 million, compared with a loss of \$7.3 million in 1985.

Trade winds

Cindy R. Bond has joined Van Engelen CPA's of Twin Falls as a staff accountant. She graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting last June.



CINDY R. BOND
Joining accounting firm

Michael Guelker has joined Canyonview Hospital at Twin Falls as director of the chemical dependency treatment program. Guelker, a recovering alcoholic with a master's degree in psychology, recently was assistant director at Crestview Treatment Center in Anderson, Ind., a alcohol and drug treatment center. He will direct operations of the program, which includes two staff counselors.


Art Avalos, manager of Gem Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls, has received the Super Service Award from John Deere Co. for his dealership's performance in after-sale customer service. The Deere dealer was one of 22 honored in the manufacturer's Portland region, which includes 200 dealers.

Combined Insurance Co. of America has given agent David Lemay of Twin Falls its W. Clement Stone Achievement Club Pearl Award for sales achievements. The Chicago-based insurance company markets accident, health and life insurance nationwide.

Lanting Enterprises, a Twin Falls ranch, recently received awards for 28 high-producing Simmental and Sibirah cows from the American Simmental Association. The awards were based on call production.

Pat McCarty of Jerome has been selected chairman of Horse Expo '87, the Idaho Horse Council's annual trade show. The show, now in its second year, is scheduled in early May at Boise.



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"Want to pay less taxes?"

Dan Karren - McDonald Berg Insurance - 734-1711

Call and set up a time to talk about tax-deferred annuities.

GUY HARRIS & SON LUMBER CO., INC.

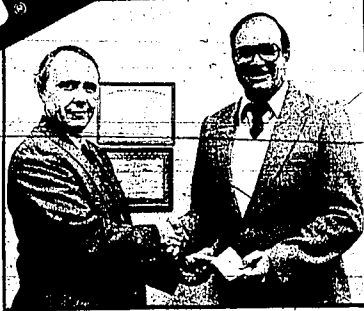
FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

ROUGH DOUGLAS FIR			
1x4 10'-14'	5¢ L.F.	2x8 16'	
		32½¢ L.F.	
1x6 10'	10¢ L.F.	2x10 14'	
		40¢ L.F.	
2x6 6'	20¢ L.F.	2x10 16'	
		42¢ L.F.	
2x6 8'-16'	22½¢ L.F.	2x12 14'	
		44¢ L.F.	
2x8 6'	27¢ L.F.	2x12 16'	
		52¢ L.F.	
2x8 14'	29½¢ L.F.		
ROUGH PINE			
1x4 8'	5¢ L.F.	ROUGH WHITE FIR/SPRUCE	
1x8 8'-14'	14¢ L.F.	1x8 12'-14'-16'	13¢ L.F.
1x10 16'	18½¢ L.F.	1x10 6'-8'-14'	17¢ L.F.
		1x12 16'	27½¢ L.F.
LOW GRADE LUMBER			
FIR/PINE ROUGH		FIR POSTS	
2x4 thru 2x12	*80¢ m	4x4's 6'	70¢
1x4 thru 1x12	*70¢ m	4x4's 8'	80¢
*Random length unit price. Per thousand piece.		*Treated/untreated	

We also stock fir timbers from 4x4's to 8x8's. Prices subject to change without notice. Items limited to stock on hand. We also deliver semi-loads of lumber at \$1.50 per mlf one way.

SUBARU

SALESPERSON OF THE YEAR




Lowell Lytle is happy to present John Jenkins a check of \$1000 for an outstanding sales record for 1986. John has been with Canyon Motors for 8 years and has earned the distinction of being Idaho's Number 1 Subaru salesperson several times.


CANYON MOTORS

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

GUY HARRIS & SON LUMBER CO., INC.



Boise, Idaho
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Spotting medical quackery saves money, protect health

Q: An older woman who lives in my apartment complex recently sent away for a locally advertised product that promises to make her look 10 to 15 years younger, almost immediately. She has not yet received this "miracle" cream yet, but I am convinced that it is just another "quack" product that just will not work. Do you have any information on "quackery" advertising that I could give her in hopes of preventing her from losing more money on schemes of this sort?

A: This type of advertising is classified as a form of medical quackery and it costs Americans millions of dollars every year. "Quack" advertising offers a variety of ineffective, expensive and sometimes harmful devices, products and treatments that claim to provide miraculous health "cures."

The Better Business Bureau says these so-called cures generally can be classified in two groups: quack products and quack ser-



- vicies. Some of the products can actually harm you even when used as directed. The services can hurt you indirectly because their use delays your seeking proper medical diagnosis and care. Some products and services pose a little or no health risk. But they do swindle you out of your money. Following are some tips on some popular targets of health:
- Weight loss — Medical scientists generally agree that you cannot lose weight for any length of time without diet and/or exercise.
 - Figure enhancement — No over-the-

- counter or through the mail pill, cream, bath or wrap can contour the body, enlarge the breasts or reduce inches from selected parts of the body.
- Hair and scalp — It's impossible to grow new hair by massages or creams. Synthetic hair implants are illegal and have been known to cause serious infections. Electrolysis when performed by a physician is an effective way of removing hair, but do-it-yourself methods are usually ineffective and painful.
- Arthritis — Copper or other metal bracelets, unproven or banned drugs, bath treatments and fancy-looking machines can't cure or prevent arthritis.
- Youth prolongers — no device or product can reverse or prevent the aging of the skin process.

The following are tips from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on how to spot

- quackery in advertising:
- Watch out for claims of FDA approval — The law doesn't permit "FDA" or the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be used in any way that implies marketing approval for any non-prescription drug or medical device.
- Look out for key words. Be skeptical of terms such as "miracle" or "breakthrough." Words like "fantastic" or "amazing" sound good but mean little.
- Beware of "cures" for serious illnesses.
- The more serious the disease such as cancer, the more questionable the product.
- Watch out for "secret remedies" or "recent discoveries." Doctors don't keep information about legitimate cures from their patients.
- Be especially wary of claims that a product may be used for multiple health problems. Such products exist only in the port-

- folio of con artists.
- Be skeptical of glowing testimonials. If the only "proof" of effectiveness is the word of laymen, with no scientific backup, beware.
- Check further on self-styled "health advisors." Remedies sold door-to-door, promoted in lectures and magazines, or by faith healers or crusading organizations are questionable.
- If you or someone you know realize you have purchased a quack device or product, report it to your physician. BBB, county medical society, local or state consumer affairs office and state attorney general.

"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.

Ketchum bank plans to open Boise office

KETCHUM — Mountain State Savings Bank of Ketchum will open a mortgage brokerage in Boise this spring, the first non-bank-business in its system, President Ron Sloucum has announced.

The office will originate conventional home mortgages, but will not take deposits or offer other banking services. "It's a loan origination office which will make loans, most of which we will sell to investors in the East," Sloucum said. It also will generate some commercial building loans to contractors, which will remain in the savings bank's portfolio, he said. Mountain State specializes in "jumbo loans," those larger than \$150,000.

The new operation eliminates the heavy overhead expenses of a regular bank branch. It also limits interest rate and credit risks by selling the residential loans in the secondary market, Sloucum said. Mountain State will generate income from origination fees and servicing of the loans.

The office, which is scheduled to open April 1, will employ three loan officers. "We think they can do between \$12 million and \$15 million (in loans) in the first year," Sloucum said. "This may lead to us opening up others (offices) in other parts of the country."

The Ketchum-based bank also announced significant gains in the first 6 months of its fiscal year, ending Dec. 31. Mountain State posted profits of \$492,250, a 30-percent increase from the same period in 1985.

During calendar year 1986 it also reported a 26-percent increase in deposits to \$66.6 million and an 18-percent boost in assets to \$80.3 million, Sloucum said.

Sloucum attributed the growth to strong penetration of the Blaine County real estate lending market and to containment of non-interest costs.

Mountain State is based in Ketchum and operates banking offices in Hailey, Salmon and Gooding.

Farm product prices drop in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products in the December average but were January dropped an average of 1.7 percent from the new year 4 percent, beginning the new year 4 percent, Agriculture Department said Friday.

The report said lower prices for hogs, cotton, eggs and corn contributed most to the decline in the price index from its December level. Higher prices for cattle, tomatoes and lettuce helped soften the drop for the other commodities.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses increased 0.6 percent from October but still averaged 1.2 percent below a year ago. Prices of feeder cattle and fuel were up slightly from last fall.

Crop prices overall held steady at mid-month averages, but were dropped 2.9 percent from December but were up an average of 4.4 percent from a year ago. The decline from December was caused by lower prices for oranges, strawberries, pears and grapefruit.

Prices paid commercial vegetable growers rose 2.4 percent from December and were up 9.8 percent from a year earlier, with tomatoes and lettuce showing the largest gains.

The index for livestock and live-stock products was down 1.4 percent from December—but, was 2 percent more than in January 1986. However, there were significant changes for meat animals, with prices of hogs declining sharply and cattle prices rising.

According to the preliminary

January figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, fruit prices dropped 2.9 percent from December but were up an average of 4.4 percent from a year ago. The decline from December was caused by lower prices for oranges, strawberries, pears and grapefruit.

Cotton prices at the farm declined an average of 10 percent from December and were down 9 percent from January 1986.

Prices for feed grain and hay averaged 3.7 percent lower than in December and were down 3 percent below a year ago.

Spending on farm subsidies to help make up for lower market prices has risen to record levels, including a

total of \$25.8 billion on commodity programs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Only a slight decline is expected this year, according to USDA budget projections.

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★ Theisen Motors will buy your new 1987 Centennial license plates with every new Sable sold, for as low as \$10,564.

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★ 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

★★★★★★★★★★

Beat

Continued from Page D2

Castleford ranch wins twice

DENVER — A Castleford ranch won two major awards in Polled Hereford competition at the National Western Stock Show on Jan. 19.

Frank A. Rodgers and Sons ranch showed the reserve pen of five bulls and the reserve pen of three heifers, the American Polled Hereford Association announced. The five weighed in at an average 1,449 pounds and the three heifers averaged 1,382 pounds.

Kyle Colyer of Colyer Herefords at Brunau also took home a major ribbon at the Hereford show. His entry, C Miss Pace 5242 4ET, won the calf champion female award.

Irrigation event at Gooding

GOODING — An irrigation workshop, presented by the University of Idaho Extension Service, will be conducted Feb. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

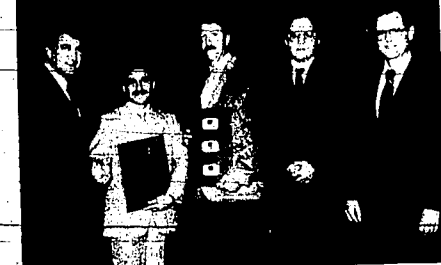
Topics will include irrigation scheduling, pump and irrigation equipment maintenance, and how to organize an irrigation management schedule for the season. For more information, contact the U of I extension office at 934-4401 in Gooding or 764-2230 in Fairfield.

Nampans earn SBA honors

BOISE — The owners of a Parma farm equipment company have been named 1986 Small Business Persons of the Year for Idaho, the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced.

In the past 6 years owners Keith Parker, David Shuff and W.T. Barnard have built the Parma Co. to a solid business, despite depressed conditions in agriculture, the SBA announced.

The company manufactures specialized farm equipment. The company doubled its sales to a peak of \$2 million in 1984 and has increased its work force to 25 from 13 in 1980, the SBA reported.



GEM EQUIPMENT RECEIVES AWARD!

The management of Gem Equipment, Inc. of Twin Falls has been presented with the 1986 John Deere Super Service Award. Pictured during the award ceremony in Reno, Nevada are left to right, Harry Mykaloitsh, Vice President of Gem Equipment, and John Deere Company of Portland; Art Avelar, Dave Walker, Jerry Soranson and E.R. (Dick) Melville, Service Manager, John Deere Company of Portland.

Gem Equipment was 1 of 22 dealers chosen for the award from approximately 200 John Deere dealers in the Company's Portland branch territory which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, western Montana, western Wyoming, Alaska and Hawaii. Last year only 14 dealers received the award.

The John Deere Super Service Award is based on how well a John Deere dealership meets several criteria which measure overall product support capabilities and customer service. Included are evaluations of special service programs, participation of service technicians in training programs, offering of customer training programs in equipment care and maintenance, offering of adequate parts stock and conducting after-sale inspections of equipment in the field to determine if the equipment is properly adjusted and performing as intended.

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
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733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

GOVERNMENT GIVES SUGAR CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

After an extensive 3-year FDA study

All the good things you've always wanted to believe about sugar are true. And the government has confirmed them. As reported in the nation's major newspapers, an extensive study by the Food and Drug Administration has demolished the myths about natural sugar once and for all.

Oh, how sweet it is! Sugar wins health nod

- The FDA has confirmed that:
- Sugar is not the cause of obesity.
 - Sugar does not cause nutrient deficiencies.
 - Sugar does not have an adverse effect on human behavior.
 - Sugar does not cause diabetes.
 - Sugar does not contribute to heart disease or cancer.

What About Weight Gain?
Any caloric food can contribute to obesity. What many people don't realize is that sugar contains only 16 calories per teaspoon. Only 16—about half that in a teaspoon of fat. The real key to avoiding weight gain is moderate intake of all foods.

How About Dental Health?
Cavities are declining dramatically, primarily due to the use of fluoride. The FDA report points out that all carbohydrates, not just sugar, can contribute to cavities. But only when left on the teeth. Proper dental hygiene is a strong deterrent to tooth decay.

Take advantage of the good news. Now that you finally know the real facts about sugar, you can enjoy it more than ever.

Free Summary of FDA Report Available
Don't just take our word for it. For your free copy of the U.S. Government Report Summary on Sugar, write to: FDA Sugar Report, Box 28025, Washington, D.C. 20528

Sponsored by the Northside and Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Associations.



Despite some big payments, most subsidies to small farms

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although some large farms qualify for king-size federal subsidies, most of the payments go to smaller producers, including many who are deeply in debt, according to an Agriculture Department study.

But the report also confirmed USDA findings over many years that the larger farms collect a bigger share of the total subsidy pie than their numbers would indicate.

In 1985, for example, the larger farms — those selling more than \$500,000 worth of products a year — received almost 15 percent of the federal payments, although those larger farms make up only 2.1 percent of the U.S. total.

Jim Johnson and Dave Banker of the department's Economic Research Service said they and other economists in the agency found that nearly 85 percent of the 1985 payments went to the smaller farms and that "nearly 60 percent of total payments went to farms with high debt loads, negative cash flows, or both."

The report was in a new issue of Farmline magazine distributed Tuesday by the USDA agency. It was based on the Farm Costs and Returns Survey for 1985, an in-depth financial survey involving a sample of 4,600 farms.

Some of the main findings:
• Of the 1.6 million farms in the survey, 35 percent received government benefits totaling about \$13 billion in 1985; an average of about \$24,000 per recipient. These benefits or "outlays" included direct payments and net price support loans, or the amount going to farmers after deducting loan repayments.
• About 173,000 farms in the most precarious financial condition of high debt and negative cash flow ac-

counted for more than \$2 billion of the federal outlays. Not all received payments, but 53 percent did, with an average payment of about \$22,000.

The nearly 680,000 farms showing only one of the two major signs of financial stress — high debt or negative cash flow — received 43 percent of the federal outlays or about \$5.6 billion. A sub-group of 158,000 farms had high debt but positive cash flow. Fifty-eight percent received benefits, averaging \$50,000 per recipient. Only 30 percent of the farms in the other, larger, sub-group of low debt but negative cash flow got payments, averaging \$11,000 each.

The remaining farms, nearly 700,000, had low debts and positive cash flows. About 31 percent of those farms, received more than 41 percent

of the payment — total, some \$5.34 billion, or an average of \$21,000 per farm.

Why did 41 percent of the payments go to farms with no apparent signs of financial stress?

"The most important reason, they said, is that eligibility for current programs is not based on financial need."
"A second reason," Johnson added, "is that preliminary analysis of our data shows that many positive cash flow farms would likely have been in a negative position without government — payments — and — CCC loans."

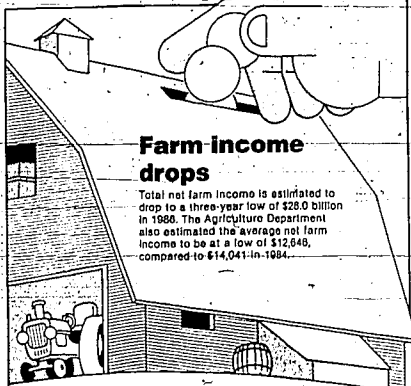
He added, "Of course, we don't know what would have happened to these farmers if they had not chosen to participate in the programs, but we can assume that participation of-

ferred the highest expected net income."

Banker said the research confirmed that the biggest government payments are going to the largest farms.

"But you can look at it another way, too," he said. "The largest payments are going to the farms with the largest share of production."

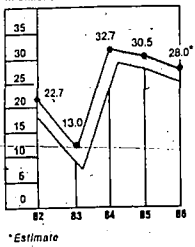
The farms in the \$500,000-and-over annual sales category, which represented only 2.1 percent of all farms, accounted for 31.3 percent of total crop and livestock sales in the United States in 1985, Banker said. About 56 percent of those farms got an average federal payment of \$105,000 each. Their payments totaled 14.7 percent of the \$13 billion in federal outlays.



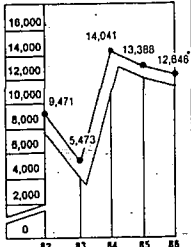
Farm income drops

Total net farm income is estimated to drop to a three-year low of \$28.0 billion in 1986. The Agriculture Department also estimated the average net farm income to be at a low of \$12,648, compared to \$14,041 in 1984.

TOTAL NET FARM INCOME
In billions of dollars:



AVERAGE NET FARM INCOME
In dollars:



SOURCE: Agriculture Department

InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1987

Chile found free of cattle disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has been officially recognized by the Agriculture Department as free of foot-and-mouth disease, opening the way for imports of live cattle and sheep, and meat from those animals.

The department also proposed allowing the importation of llamas and alpacas from Chile if health certification, testing and quarantine regulations are met. The animals would have to undergo rigorous testing and a 60-day quarantine before leaving Chile, plus further testing and a 30-day quarantine after arrival in the United States.

Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said

Wednesday that Chile's record of remaining free of foot-and-mouth since May 1984 indicates the disease has been eradicated and precautions taken to prevent its recurrence.

Hawkins said Chile's animal disease surveillance system requires periodic herd testing and inspections, and that the country has "an effective border patrol program that prevents the movement of animals from neighboring countries where FMD exists."

The number of llamas and alpacas that importers wish to bring into the country will exceed the capacity of USDA quarantine facilities, he said. Therefore, the agency wants to establish a lottery system under

which quarantine space would be allocated. Llamas and alpacas would be imported through quarantine stations in Newburgh, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Miami, Fla.; and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Swine and fresh, frozen or chilled pork products will not be allowed to be imported from Chile because hog chikera is still present, Hawkins said.

Comments on the proposals can be sent by March 24 to: Steven R. Poore, Acting Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcher Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments should refer to dockets numbered 86-017 and 86-100.

Feedlot inventories at 5-year low

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cattle feedlot inventories in the nation's 13 leading beef states on Jan. 1 were at a five-year low for that date, meaning less top-quality beef for consumers in the coming months, according to an Agriculture Department report.

An estimated 9.24 million head were being fed for slaughter, down 5 percent from Jan. 1, 1986 and 13 percent fewer than two years ago, the report said Friday. It was the smallest Jan. 1 feedlot inventory since 1982.

Only Iowa and Minnesota showed

increases from a year ago, while Arizona held steady at the year-earlier level.

The placement of new cattle and calves on feed during the last quarter of 1986 totaled 6.73 million head, down 9 percent from a year earlier, and 11 percent fewer than two years before, the report said.

Expected marketings of "fed" cattle from the major feedlot states in the first quarter of 1987 were estimated at 5.37 million head, a decline of 3 percent from January-March marketings last year.

Feedlot inventories as of Jan. 1 in

the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 245,000 head on Jan. 1 and 100 percent of a year earlier; California, 395,000 and 88; Colorado, 920,000 and 98; Idaho, 159,000 and 77; Illinois, 440,000 and 96; Iowa, 680,000 and 101; Kansas, 1,395,000 and 98; Minnesota, 305,000 and 102; Nebraska, 1,860,000 and 93; Oklahoma, 255,000 and 80; South Dakota, 305,000 and 87; Texas, 2,040,000 and 93; and Washington, 138,000 and 70.

Count shows most Soviet livestock categories increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inventory of livestock in the Soviet Union total Soviet cattle inventory was as of Jan. 1 shows increases for cat- 121.9 million head on Jan. 1, cattle, hogs, sheep and goats but fewer pigs with 120.9 million a year ago, says the department's Foreign Trade Service. The department's Foreign Trade Service said Friday the inventory was up from 119.5 million head on Jan. 1, 1986. The number of sheep and goats was up from 148 million from 147.3 million, according to reports in Moscow, the agency said.

Hog numbers rose to 80 million from 77.8 million a year earlier, and sheep and goats to 148 million from 147.3 million, according to reports in Moscow, the agency said.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

Now you can afford to live better.

Thanks to the Grand Opening Loan Sale at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

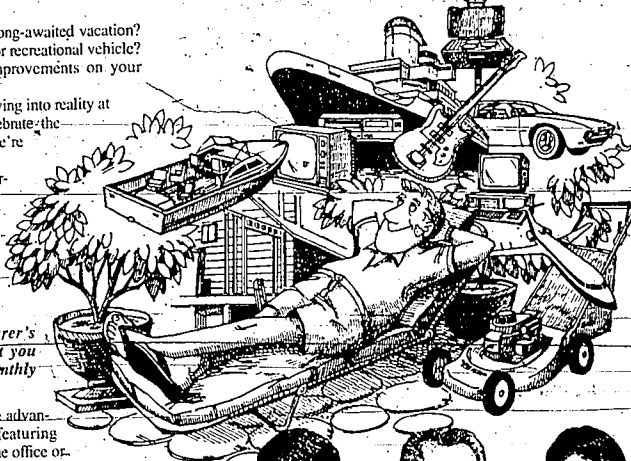
Have you dreamed of getting away on a long-awaited vacation? Or imagined owning a brand-new car, boat, or recreational vehicle? Or envisioned making some repairs or improvements on your home?

Now you can turn your dreams of better living into reality at Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Because to celebrate the Grand Opening of our new Perrine office, we're having a Loan Sale.

For a limited time, you can take out a personal loan of \$2,500 or more at a low 9 1/2% annual percentage rate. During the Loan Sale, we'll waive loan fees and prepaid finance charges. You'll have 24 to 60 months to repay, and you don't have to make your first payment for three whole months.

• You can even apply a manufacturer's rebate, if available, to the amount you finance, thereby lowering your monthly payments.

Why wait to enjoy life to its fullest? Take advantage of the Grand Opening Loan Sale, featuring 9 1/2% APR, going on now at our new Perrine office or at any office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust.



There are no loan fees of prepaid finance charges.

This chart is based on 30 days until first payment. You may take up to 3 months to make your first payment; however, your payments would be slightly higher.

Standard rates, terms, and fees will apply to loans of less than \$2,500.

Your maximum term will vary according to the amount borrowed, the purpose, and the collateral.

This special rate only applies to new loans with new advances of \$2,500 or more.

Offer ends February 28, 1987.

Simple Interest Loan	CHART OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS				Fixed 9.50% APR
	AMOUNT FINANCED	NUMBER OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	60	48	36	24	
\$ 2,500	\$ 52.49	\$ 62.79	\$ 80.06	\$ 114.75	
5,000	104.98	125.58	160.12	229.49	
7,500	157.47	188.37	240.17	344.24	
10,000	209.96	251.16	320.23	458.98	
15,000	314.94	376.74	480.35	688.47	



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John R. Gibson, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Manager, Perrine Office, Twin Falls
B.W. Champman, Consumer Loan Officer, Downtown Twin Falls
Vern E. Eames, Assistant Manager, Buhl Office
John L. Thompson, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Manager, Kimberly Office
Lynn Baird, Acting Manager, Lynwood Shopping Center

It's a Grand Opening Loan Sale at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Valley life

Maternity leaves: A plus for working women

Idaho employers generally hold jobs during pregnancies

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Working mothers in Idaho generally can return to their jobs after pregnancy leave. If they work for establishments employing more than 10 persons,

Idaho does not have a specific maternity-leave law comparable to the California one recently upheld by the Supreme Court in what has been termed a "landmark" ruling, says Pat Kole, Idaho deputy attorney general. California requires employers to grant unpaid leaves of absence of up to four months to women whose pregnancies leave them unable to work even if leaves are not granted for any other disability.

However, both the state of Idaho's Human Rights Commission Act of

The policy of allowing new mothers to variously use their accrued sick-leave, and/or take-time off without pay, depending upon individual cases and business policies, seems to work satisfactorily, according to spokesmen for the major local employers.

While Idaho employers are not specifically mandated to guarantee the woman her same job, in actual practice this usually happens and poses no economic hardship for larger institutions, officials say. But the Idaho Human Rights Commission has had a number of cases in which pregnant women have lost their jobs, Goddard says. She estimates that nearly 10 percent of the sex discrimination cases filed with the commission — about 12 a year — are over pregnancy leave.

"The biggest issue in pregnancy cases is the woman being fired as soon as the employer learns she's pregnant," Goddard says. This is generally because of fears that the woman will be unable to her share of the work, she says.

The Human Rights Commission urges "employers to follow the advice of the woman's doctor in each case," Goddard says. Through efforts of the commission, some women have either gotten their jobs back or been paid the lost wages.

Although small businesses in Idaho which employ under 10 people are legally free to handle pregnancy leave any way they wish, there apparently is widespread acceptance of the equal opportunity legislation, says Jim Ingalls, manager of the Idaho Employment Department's Job Service office in Twin Falls.

"We've never come across the problem," although I suppose there has been one. Most local employers are really concerned about people," the manager said. He believes that approach has been generally followed here even before the passage of civil rights laws.

"Most employers view their women employees as a valuable investment in time and training," he says.

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court's ruling upholding the validity of the California law, national efforts are underway to obtain federal legislation which would not only specifically guarantee job security to mothers but extend parental leave to fathers as well.

According to Time magazine's Jan. 28 issue, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce strongly supports federal legislation which has targeted the parental-leave bill for defeat.

Such benefits would pose a financial burden on small enterprises and could lead to increased discrimination against women, the chamber contends.

An attorney for the national organization is quoted as saying "many companies just won't hire women in their childbearing years."



CSI employees Kim Fultz, left, with daughter Tara, and Shari Stroud, with son Casey, have taken maternity leave

CSI cooperates when female workers need time

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kim Fultz, Jerome, had worked for nine years before she had her baby, so she had considerable sick-leave accumulated.

But it wasn't enough. Her daughter, Tara, was born with cataracts in both eyes and underwent surgery six times in her first six months of life.

"It required a lot of going back and forth to Salt Lake City," says Fultz, who works in the business office of the College of Southern Idaho. She took nearly three months off from regular work and later an additional two weeks.

But because the college treats maternity like any other illness and she had discussed her problem with her boss, Dean of Finance Karl Black, Fultz said she "knew her job would be here" when she was able to

return to work.

Her situation, although involving an unusual complication, typifies the generally accepted practice in Twin Falls of holding jobs for women until they return from maternity leave.

Although Idaho does not have a specific pregnancy-leave law, as do California and eight other states, nondiscrimination sections of both state and federal equal opportunity legislation require employers of more than 10 or 15 people to treat maternity as any other illness.

Black says CSI has followed this policy for years and that several women have taken maternity leave.

In fact, four college employees had babies in a recent six-month period, says Fultz.

The women can use their accrued sick leave and vacation time and then take time off without pay if necessary. They return to work when their doctor says they are ready, just as they would with any

other medical condition, Black says.

Policies are flexible to deal with individual situations.

Fultz, whose baby was born July 2, 1985, returned to work half days the next month since her job involves filing end-of-the-month business into the computer and August is the college's busiest month. Then she took time off again until Oct. 1.

During August she combined sick leave with time without pay so she technically earned about half her regular pay. But she was able to keep abreast of her work and still be able to be with Tara. Her husband, Ken, works at Paul's Market in Jerome.

Shari Stroud, a fellow worker in the CSI business office, took just seven weeks of maternity leave after her baby was born March 11, 1986. She had no complications and since she had used up her sick leave and didn't want to take leave without pay, she returned to work

May 1.

"I knew my job would be here when I got back," she says, "because we had discussed it before I had Casey. I never missed a paycheck."

She has worked at CSI more than five years. Her husband, Ben, also works at the college where he is women's volleyball and basketball coach.

Because banks fall under federal nondiscrimination policies, treating maternity as an illness can sometimes take an interesting turn.

At the Twin Falls Bank and Trust several years ago, a woman, who is no longer at the bank, adopted a child. Provisions of the adoption required that she be home with the baby for two months, so she was given maternity leave.

"We felt she was entitled to this as much as if she were the biological mother," says Evelyn Dean, a bank vice president.

1969, and the federal equal opportunity legislation of 1964, which it parallels, stipulate that pregnancy must be treated as any other illness.

Idaho's statute applies to any business employing more than 10 persons, says Leslie Goddard, Boise, of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, whereas the federal anti-discrimination section of the 1964 law known as Title 7 puts the number at 15.

The federal legislation also applies to any employer, even with fewer employees, who contracts with any government entity, Goddard says.

This means that maternity leaves are an accepted practice for major area employers such as school districts, Magic Valley Technical Center and the College of Southern Idaho, all of which receive some federal funds.

Banks, which operate under federal regulations, and large industries such as Universal Proze Foods in Twin Falls and the sawmill in Jerome all have, with minor variations, similar policies of treating maternity leave as they would any other disability.

The key interpretation, under both Idaho and federal law, says Goddard, is that employers must not treat pregnancy as they do other disabilities.

"You don't have to keep the job open, unless you do for other disabilities," the state official says. "For example, if you're the job holder, when someone breaks a leg, you have to do the same for a woman having a baby."

The AGING of AMERICA

28 million elderly reaping rewards of health, wealth

By FRANK SPENCER
The Hartford Courant

While the 80 million Americans who make up the baby-boom generation are grabbing attention in the 1980s, wide-ranging changes are occurring at the upper end of the age spectrum.

The generation of 28 million people aged 65 and over, whose early years were spent in hard times, who went off to fight the "good war" and returned to tame suburbia, are at the head of a profound demographic shift, a generational-wide transformation in health and wealth and attitudes.

Although critical problems remain, the elderly today, as compared with 20 years ago, "are enjoying better off by anything you want to measure, not just by longevity but years of independent life, disposable income, housing and health care," said Richard W. Besdine, director of The Travelers Center on Aging at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn.

Their rapidly growing ranks exert a powerful influence on the rest of America and, experts say, illustrate how drastic changes in social policy will be needed in the years ahead.

Consider: "We are an aging nation. The great population spurt the nation experienced early in the century has resulted in an increasingly older population. At the same time, the birthrate is dropping. The median age, after bottoming out at 28 years in 1970, is 32 now and is expected to reach 36 in the year 2000 and 42 in 2050.

"The process will accelerate further in 2010, when the baby boom begins to turn 65," said Cynthia M. Tauber, an expert on aging trends with the U.S. Census Bureau. By 2050, the elderly will constitute 22 percent of the population, compared with 7 percent in health among the elderly, a landmark study

conducted for the National Institute of Aging and released Dec. 9 at Yale University suggests that the vast majority of the elderly are active, independent — and mentally alert. Of those who became ill or disabled, most had recovered or improved within a year.

A quarter-century ago, one in three older Americans lived in poverty, twice the ratio for those under 65. "You can no longer say that," said James Schultz, a professor at the Heller Institute of Aging Studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Today, that figure is one in eight nationally.

"That means the elderly really look like the rest of the population," Schultz said. "There is great variation, of course, with some living very well off and some who are destitute." But "a sizable group is retaining the standard of living they had before retirement."

Households headed by people 55 or older have "nearly double the discretionary income" available to households headed by persons 34 or under, reports a recent study by the Gerontological Society of America, a Washington-based

group. The study by the Gerontological Society of America, a Washington-based group, found that the elderly really look like the rest of the population, Schultz said. "There is great variation, of course, with some living very well off and some who are destitute." But "a sizable group is retaining the standard of living they had before retirement."

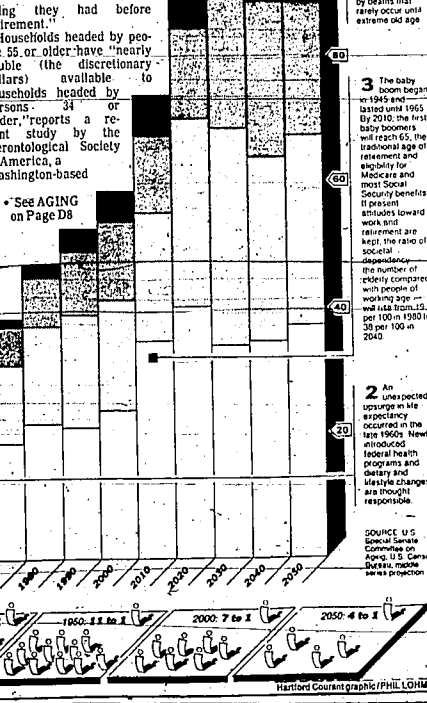
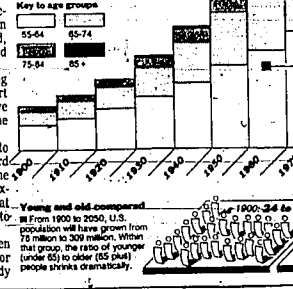
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The elderly explosion

1 Population growth in the United States has slowed greatly since booming in the first half of this century. But, the ranks of elderly continue to grow and will accelerate in the next 10 to 20 years. The origins of this explosive growth go back 40 to 75 years, when improvements in sanitation and the availability of drugs in childhood mortality. Another trend, toward smaller litters, has meant a dwindling of the number of young people compared to the old.



Source: U.S. Social Security Administration, Committee on Aging, and U.S. Census Bureau. See page D-5 for population

Bruin declamation, debate teams win conference honors

Twin Falls High School Declamation and Debate teams both won honors at the Gem State conference championship meet recently at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

The declamation team, coached by Richard Call, won first place sweepstakes for speech and the debate team, coached by Mick Nicholson, tied for third place sweepstakes.

Students helping to win first place sweepstakes for the school in speech were Joe Olson, who placed second, and Carina Olsen, fourth, in humorous interpretation; John Hurley, first, Stacy Burks, third, Derrick Hanson and Becki Bird, tied for fourth, in serious interpretation.

In oratory Keith Walker won second and Rachel Herrell and Kris Pavetic tied for fourth place. Jenny Tucker was fourth in extemporaneous.

In debate Robert Flory won seven of his eight rounds in the Lincoln-Douglas individual debates to win overall second place. Maggie Cluff, Dawn Peterson, Blair Aas and Flory tied for first place in the Lincoln-Douglas squad debates.

Pat Doherty and Jason Leforgee were second in the poetry team debates. Jenny Tucker, Blake Humphrey,



Lorayne O. Smythe
Spotlight

Pat Doherty, Jason Leforgee, Heather Carlson and Bruce Newcomb were fourth in the policy squad debates.

Nine area students have been nominated by U.S. Rep. Richard Stallins for acceptance to military academies. Final appointment is made by each of the institutions from the congressional nominations.

Air Force academy nominees are Hal Brown, son of Harold and Jeanne Sadler Brown, Gooding; Merlen Andrew Mix, son of Merlen and Norma Mix, Jerome; and Heather Pringle, daughter of Homer and Lorna Pringle, Jerome.

Nominated for West Point Academy are Richard Horner, son of Richard and Kay Horner, Twin Falls; John Nelson, son of Walter and Patricia Nelson, Jerome; Todd Van Pool, son of Logan and Loraine Van

Pool, Twin Falls; and Rick Prins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prins, Wendell.

Merchant Marine Academy nominees include Shawn Black, son of F.W. and Judith Black, Jerome, and Alex LeBeau, son of Gary and Susan Piller, Twin Falls.

Sharon Power, daughter of Jake and Lillian Stahlecker, Castleford, has been installed as the first woman full-time judge in White Pine County, Nev. She recently was appointed by the Elly City Council to replace Municipal Court Judge Bill Nichols who retired.

A Castleford High School graduate, Power has served as court clerk the past 10 years and previously was registrar at the College of Southern Idaho.

Angela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Eden, is serving as a page in the Idaho House of Representatives, working under Chief Clerk Phyllis Watson for five weeks. She is a senior at Valley High School where she is an honor student and Girls' State delegate.

Seven Magic Valley students were among the 1,340 December graduates at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. They are Lorraine Christensen, Burley,

elementary education; David R. Young, Carey, accounting; Sandra C. Lind, Declo, master's degree in professional leadership; Brent E. Allen, Kimberty, management; John H. Zollinger, Malta, farm and ranch manager; Susan F. Greer, Paul, finance, and Allen K. Davis, Twin Falls, economics.

Heather Schell, daughter of Phillip and Penny Schell, Twin Falls was on the fall semester honor roll at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She is a junior in the School of Foreign Service.

Michael V. Woodhuse, Oakley, and Colleen M. Maron, Twin Falls, are among 20 top college of Idaho students selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Jacqueline Vissel Cohan, Twin Falls, attended the entrance seminar of Stephens College Without Walls, the non-residential program for students 23 years and older who cannot attend on-campus classes at the Columbia, Mo., school. Cohan, who works at The Bon in Twin Falls, is a former Stephens student.

Silence won't heal hurts of abused daughter and her mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a female and have a girlfriend I've known since high school. I'll make a name. Millie. We were both 30 years old. Two years ago Millie's boyfriend raped her 11-year-old daughter, and Millie is still dating this guy, and she's planning to move in with him!

My problem is that I can't seem to set aside my anger toward Millie. When she calls me on the phone I make excuses why we can't get together.

As far as I know, neither Millie nor her daughter has ever received any kind of counseling or therapy following the rape. Am I wrong to hold this against her? She never talks about it.

"It's as though it never happened. What would you do about it?"

COLD IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR COLD: I would get together with Millie immediately and ask her if either she or her



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

daughter has ever had counseling following the rape. If she says no, you should impress upon her the importance of therapy — especially for her daughter.

The friendship between you and Millie is not important, but getting the child into counseling now (if she has never had therapy) is very important. The rape crisis treatment center in your area can help Millie and her daughter.

Please don't let this slide. Writing again and let me know what's going on. Love,

DEAR ABBY: We have a middle-aged woman in our office who doesn't seem to have a birthday. She's been in this office for going on three years, and even though the rest of us have a little luncheon celebration on our birthdays — and we all pitch in for a cake — this lady has never let us celebrate hers.

When she applied for the job here, she left the space blank where it indicated date and year of birth — informing the head of personnel that it was "against the law" to ask a person's age! And she got by with it, because she got the job anyway. She's very nice, quiet and competent and a lady in every way, but we find it rather strange that she refuses to "disclose her birthday." (It's also slightly irritating.)

Nobody really cares how old she is, so what's all the secrecy? Any ideas?

— THE BIRTHDAY GIRLS IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR GIRLS: If the woman doesn't care to disclose the date and/or year of her birth, it's her right. So what is the big deal? You know she was born; now just let her live.

DEAR ABBY: Recently while we were in Munich, Germany, we came upon a display of eight new modern homes, so we decided to tour them, since they were open to the public.

We noticed that every home was built with a bathroom about six feet from the front door! It was actually in the entrance hall, and not part of the family living area. There was a partition that one could lock.

I asked the salesman why a bathroom was situated near the front door — and locked away from the main area of the home. He said

this was law in Bavaria. Homeowners cannot deny anyone who wants to use the bathroom entrance into that area!

I speak German, so I know that I did not misunderstand. I admit that I was shocked. Have you ever heard of this before?

J.F. IN VANCOUVER
DEAR J.F.: Never.

DEAR READERS: In my morning mail, I found this charming poem, written by a 16-year-old girl:

"A Kiss Goodnight"
I climbed the door and shut off the stairs
I said my shoes and took off my prayers
I brushed my makeup and took off my teeth
I pulled down my alarm and set my sheets
I shut off the bed and climbed into

the light
And all because he kissed me Goodnight

— T-LEE TYACKE

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

Dodge, Plymouth, Ford, Chevy, Honda fare well in Car Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dodge and Plymouth models make the most appearances this year in the overall "Car Book" consumer auto ratings, with Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet and Honda cars close behind.

The 1987 edition of The Car Book, the seventh edition in the series by consumer expert Jack Gillis, being published Wednesday, reporting some good news in terms of safety and quality.

"Finally, American drivers are

getting safer cars," said the new book, published in conjunction with the "Private Consumer-oriented Center for Auto Safety."

"We are excited about many of the 1987 models. We have noticed dramatic improvements in the design and assembly of American cars," Gillis reports in the new volume.

Gillis annually compiles details on most autos sold in America, rating them on safety according to results of crash tests conducted by the Department of Transportation, reporting the Energy Department's

fuel economy results, estimating the costs of repairs and preventive maintenance and reporting various resale value for various models.

Overall, he says, the best cars available this year are:

Subcompact: Honda Civic, Chevrolet Nova, Dodge-Plymouth Colt, Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx, Honda Prelude.

Compact: Dodge Aires, Plymouth Reliant, Buick Skylark. Intermediate: Chrysler New Yorker, Dodge 1-600, Plymouth Caravelle, Volvo DL.

Large: Chevrolet Caprice, Ford

LTD Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Pontiac Safari.

In addition to the overall ratings, The Car Book rates cars according to their performance in various categories.

In the crash tests, the book reduces the eight difference group into measurements to a single number rating in order to compare cars.

Best performers in the subcompact group were the Toyota MR-2 and Corolla SR-5, the Honda Prelude and Subaru XT. In the compact group the top performers were the Pontiac Fiero, Dodge Daytona, Toyota Celica and Buick Skylark.

Safest intermediates were the Pontiac Firebird, Volvo DL, Chevrolet Camaro and Buick Century.

Among large cars the top ones were the Buick Estate Wagon, Chevrolet Caprice, Olds Custom Cruiser and Pontiac Skyhawk.

In the fuel economy ratings, the top performers are the Chevrolet Sprint, Honda Civic, Suzuki Forsa and Subaru Justy.

Cars listed as having the lowest preventive maintenance costs were the Nissan Stanza, Buick Skyhawk, Olds Firenza, Pontiac Skybird, Nissan 300 and Ford Mustang.

Lowest repair costs were recorded by the Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat, Plymouth Gran Fury, Yugo GV, Pontiac G6, Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Aries.

Cars with the best resale value are the Chevrolet Corvette, Volvo DL, Toyota Celica, BMW 320i.

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Library needs: A person with a background in graphics to help with layouts, signs and other promotional works.

A person with filing skills to help with the processing of new materials.

A person who would be interested in learning how to mend books.

If you are interested in any of these jobs, call the library at 733-2964.

The Mini-Cassia March of Dimes is seeking volunteers. Anyone who is willing to help the organization in its work to prevent birth defects should call local Chairperson L.P. Murray at 678-3007.

The Buhl Hand Start needs a crib mattress; an electric range with a working oven and a vacuum. Call 543-5292 or 543-4072.

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 an announcement appear in this column.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Oven-fried fish.
Tuesday — Liver and onions.
Wednesday — Ground-beef pie.
Thursday — Pork chop.
Friday — Salad bar.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; bridge and pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Annual election 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; painting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake Happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Lasagne, spinach, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, cake and strawberries.

Tuesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, slaw with carrots and apple, bread, butter and pineapple upside-down cake.

Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage with fruit, bread, butter and cake.

Do you have a money message that you would like to share with the Magic Valley?

Then don't miss this opportunity and reserve your space in

THE 1987 FINANCIAL PLANNING SECTION

Financial Planning is becoming an increasingly popular subject in light of the tax changes brought about by the 1986 Tax reform act. The Times-News will provide readers with up-to-date information on changes in the tax laws, and the effects on Magic Valley personal income in the new Financial Planning Section published Tuesday, February 10th. This tabloid-sized section is sure to be kept and referred to as taxpayers wrap up 1986 taxes and plan investment and tax changes for 1987.

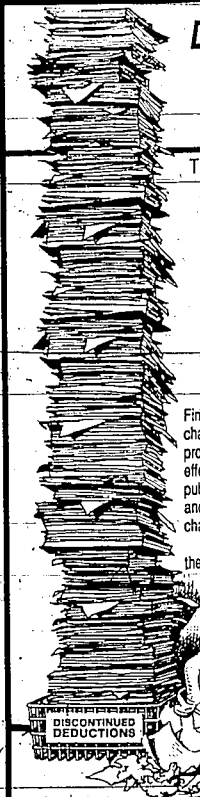
Your advertisement will reach over 50,000 readers interested in the health of their pocketbook and help bring new customers into your business.

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733-0931

The Times-News

HURRY DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 31



MID-LIFE EDUCATIONAL SERIES

THE MENOPAUSAL YEARS: WHAT TO EXPECT

Date: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Place: WOMEN'S CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM 2nd FLOOR
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Cost: \$3.00

Lois Adrian, M.D., will lecture on the symptoms and various treatments.

For Reservations, Call 737-2900.

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February 12 (Reception)
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Lydia Spurgeon
John Correll
February 14
Paula Eckles
Jeff Woody
March 6
Janice Ferguson
Glenn Hoffmann
March 21
Sandy Fernandez
Phillip Shrewmaker
March 21

Then don't miss this opportunity and reserve your space in

THE 1987 FINANCIAL PLANNING SECTION

Financial Planning is becoming an increasingly popular subject in light of the tax changes brought about by the 1986 Tax reform act. The Times-News will provide readers with up-to-date information on changes in the tax laws, and the effects on Magic Valley personal income in the new Financial Planning Section published Tuesday, February 10th. This tabloid-sized section is sure to be kept and referred to as taxpayers wrap up 1986 taxes and plan investment and tax changes for 1987.

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The Times-News

HURRY DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 31

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Lydia Spurgeon
John Correll
February 14
Paula Eckles
Jeff Woody
March 6
Janice Ferguson
Glenn Hoffmann
March 21
Sandy Fernandez
Phillip Shrewmaker
March 21

Mon-THurs, 10-8
Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6, Sun, 12-4

Valley happenings

Groundhog-feed scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An annual Groundhog Day feed will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for children under 12 and \$15 for families. The public is invited.

Diabetes group to meet

TWIN FALLS — American Diabetes Association support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. For more information call Elaine Oswald, 733-9491.

THEOS discussion scheduled

FILER — THEOS, a support group for widowed men and women, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The Rev. Gary Benedix, pastor, will lead the discussion. For information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

Parents Circle plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 598 Washington St. N. Topic will be handling grief with Pam Bolton leading the discussion. Any parent who has lost a child is welcome. For more information call 734-5216, 734-2406 or 934-5196.

MS Society meets on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A movie titled "The Miracle Man" will be shown, followed by discussion. The public is invited. For more information call Anita Trenkle, 733-5261.

Welcome Wagon luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon meeting of Welcome Wagon Club is scheduled Tuesday noon at the Sandpiper. Susan Westendorf, of the CSI Center for New Directions, will speak on relocation crisis. All newcomers to the area are invited. Call 734-1766 for reservations by Sunday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi selling cookies

TWIN FALLS — Members of Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are selling Valentine cookies again

this year. The 6-inch sugar cookies, with a personalized message, cost \$2. To order call Debbie Mulkey, 734-1665, or Roberta Webb, 423-5829.

Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Goldie Ahrens, 793 Monroe St. Bessie Wright of Kimberly Nurseries will give the program.

Vietnam vets chapter to gather

TWIN FALLS — Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 222, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Representatives from Boise and Pocatello veteran centers will answer questions on veterans issues. For further information call Jim Thomas, 734-9203.

Desert Art Guild shows tapes

BURLEY — Videotapes of William Alexander and Rob Ross will be shown at the Desert Art Guild meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Junior High School art room.

Dorcas Society sets spud bake

RUPERT — The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert will sponsor a baked-potato luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the parish hall. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken. Proceeds will be used towards purchase of a public address system.

Retired teachers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. All retired teachers and administrators are welcome and urged to bring a guest.

West Magic club plans fun day

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club plans a fun day, snow permitting, Saturday. All machines entered must have current licenses. There will be a \$1 entry fee per-person per event. Card games will be played if there is insufficient snow. A club meeting is set for noon Feb. 8.

Anniversary CSI's home art courses begin soon

The Archers



Frank and Beulah Archer

FILER — Frank and Beulah Archer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's Day with a buffet dinner for 91 family members at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Archer and Beulah Kalbfleisch were married Jan. 19, 1937, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kalbfleisch, on the Clover road west of Filer, where the Archers now live.

The couple met while they were students at the University of Idaho. Mrs. Archer graduated from the university in June 1931 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She has been a registered dietitian for more than 50 years. She retired from the Port Angeles, Wash., school district, where she was supervisor of school lunchrooms for 21 years. She now is president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center auxiliary.

Frank Archer, a 1935 graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Evanston, Ill., retired as a public information specialist with the U.S. Navy Department Civil Service, Puget Sound—Naval—Shipyard—Supply Center, Bremerton, Wash., in 1973.

The Archers both are active in many community and cultural events.

TWIN FALLS — Several home arts classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. Intermediate Tolapainting starts Monday in Room 107 of the Shields Building. This is a continuation of the beginning class of folk arts. The fee for 10 sessions is \$45 plus materials. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Beginning Quilting is scheduled to open Feb. 10, with one section from 10 to 3 p.m. and another from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 121 and 116, respectively, of the Canyon Vo-Tech Center. This will be followed by Intermediate Quilting starting Feb. 12, with sessions from 1- to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The cost of these classes is \$25. An interior design course of eight sessions, intended for the person planning to remodel or redecorate, starts Feb. 10. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 140 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building and the fee is \$30. For more information on any of these classes call 733-9554, Ext. 363.

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Research warning: Heavy drinking may boost men's heart attack risks

CHICAGO (AP) — Men who drink heavily may lower their testosterone levels and increase their risk of heart attack by the time they reach their 60s, even if they completely stop drinking before then, according to a study.

Heavy drinking appears to affect the body's long-term ability to produce the male hormone, says the study, reported in the January issue of the Journal of the American Geriatric Society.

The result may be similar to problems that face women who have gone through menopause, said Drs. Conrad Swartz and Mark Young of the Chicago Medical School.

"In women, when they go through menopause their level of estrogen falls off and they are at risk" for heart attacks, Swartz said in a telephone interview Monday. "What we have is quite similar to that. When the testosterone falls off, men are at risk."

The study is believed to be among the first to link drinking and lower testosterone levels, and lower levels of the hormone to heart disease.

Testosterone is responsible for secondary sexual characteristics such as facial hair. In the past, low levels of the hormone have been thought only to diminish sexual prowess or sexual interest, the researchers said.

Swartz said heavy drinkers may have low levels of the hormone

because the metabolic process of removing alcohol from the body damages the body's ability to produce it.

"Drinking cuts the body's reserve for making testosterone," he said. "With the natural aging process, the body just runs out of it."

Young said the study involved 72 male patients, aged 60 to 80, at the Veterans Hospital in North Chicago and was conducted over a 1½-year period beginning in 1984.

Of the 72 men, Young said 21 were former heavy drinkers. Thirteen of the former drinkers had low testosterone levels while only eight of the non-drinkers had low testosterone levels.

Heavy drinkers were considered those who drank the equivalent of at least a six-pack of beer, a bottle of wine, or half a pint of liquor every day, Swartz said.

"We are talking about somebody who drinks enough that it becomes a medical or personal problem," he said. "People tell them they drink too much and they have lost jobs over drinking."

Swartz said the study found that half the men in the low ranges for testosterone levels had heart attacks, compared to only four of those in upper ranges.

Swartz said previous studies have found that heavy drinking by men in their 30s, 40s and 40s does not immediately reduce levels of the hormone. But he said the study of the

Shown: Noritake's KELTS CRAFT.

February Bridal Registry

Price Hardware and China Shop

- 7 Cindy Dayton
- Wally Payton
- 12 Shannon Lunte
- David Lunte
- Reception
- 14 Lori Murphy
- Race Brown
- 14 Jayne Henschied
- Steve Chiland
- 20 Suzi Shelley
- Jim Slinger
- 21 Sandy Fernandez
- Phil Shewmaker
- 21 Tenna Peterson
- Ryan Hook
- Reception
- 21 Beth Heinicke
- John Bruns
- 28 Ruth Conrad
- Loyd Bakewell

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Spring fashions will begin Cancer Society fund drive

TWIN FALLS — A spring fashion show and dinner will kick off the new year's fund-raising events for the local American Cancer Society programs and projects.

The show will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club Friday and will begin with no-host cocktails from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner will follow with models to parade the latest in spring fashions for men and women beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 9:30 p.m.

Among residents of the community who will donate their time as models are Jennifer Hovey, the current Miss Idaho, who will model their evening gowns and swim wear, and the current Miss Twin Falls, Shell Peterson.

Others include Lee Wagner, Steve Hartgen, Pennie Main, Dr. Jane Munro and Dr. Sara Johnson. Paula Hoffield will serve as show narrator.

Clothing will be selected and shown by The Paris and Rooms, with a special showing of fur fashions by Moyles' Mink Farms of Magic Valley.

Other entertainment during the event will include songs by Miss Idaho and a piano solo by Miss Twin Falls. An aerobics demonstration will be given by New Beginnings.

Tickets for the program and dinner are \$15 and are a tax-deductable donation.

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Your Name _____

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\$20 per 4 lines (4 words = 1 line) 50¢ for each additional line.

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All Love Lines must be paid in advance.

Be sure to mail your coupon today so that we receive it no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 11th or call the Times-News at 733-0626.

Weddings

Clocca-Sharp

WENDELL — Lisa Ann Clocca became the bride of Scott C. Sharp Dec. 27 at Christ Chapel in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Ann Clocca, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sharp, Lewiston, Utah.

Tammy Becker Boise, was maid of honor, with Stephanie Tencate, Wendell, serving as flower girl.

The Rev. Peters, Boise, was best man. Tony Clocca, Wendell, and Paul Clocca-Tempe, Ariz., brothers of the bride, ushered.

Trina DeLong, Twin Falls, attended the guest book.

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Chart House in Boise.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School, attended the American Institute of Medical and Dental Technology in Boise. She is



Lisa and Scott Sharp

employed by a dentist in Hopkins, Minn.

Sharp, a former Boise resident, is a junior executive for a Midwest water treatment company.

The newlyweds, who reside in Hopkins, Minn., plan a trip to the Bahama Islands in March.

Buhler-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Susette V. Buhler and Mark D. Brown exchanged wedding vows Nov. 23 at the LDS Second Ward church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Buhler, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Brown, Jerome.

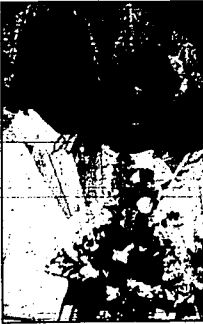
Bishop David Steadman, Jerome, officiated.

Laurie Brown, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Tammy Elberington, Keth Brown, Kathy Brown and Heidi Buhler were bridesmaids. Tashina and Jentrie Buhler, sisters of the bride, served as flower girls.

Robert Brown was best man for his brother. Jim Elberington, Larry M. Buhler, Dave Flowers and Darrin Lord, were groomsmen. Jeremy Elberington, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with Darcy McCoy attending the guest book. Sue Erke, Tami Sherman and Karen Prine served. Gift attendants were Dallos Buhler, Debbie Herbst and Peggy Dye, all aunts of the bride.

Music during the ceremony and reception was provided by Roland and Charm Peterson and Marilyn



Mark and Susette Brown

Swenson. Special music during the reception was presented by Corne Buhler, mother of the bride; Debbie Herbst, Peggy Dye, Tammy Elberington, sister of the bride; Laurie, Beth and Kathy Brown, sisters of the bridegroom; and the bride.

The couple resides in Milwaukie, Ore., where he is employed by Ast Hay Co.

Eckles-Woody

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Paula Eckles to Jeff Woody, the son of John and Marjorie Woody, Filer, is announced.

A 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, Eckles manages the Snake River Oasis in Filer.

Woody, who graduated in 1984 from Filer High School, works for Idaho Pearling and Commodities in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 6 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with a reception to follow at the Turf Club.



Jeff Woody and Paula Eckles

Fraser-Kalbfleisch

JEROME — Barbara Fraser, Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Renee, to Tracy Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch, Filer.

Fraser, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the Bonut House in Twin Falls.

Kalbfleisch, who graduated from Filer High School in 1984, works at K and J Construction Inc. in Filer.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 21 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.



Tracy Kalbfleisch and Janie Fraser

Aging

Continued from Page D5

clearinghouse for information on matters affecting the elderly.

These 12 million households of the mature generation are the most affluent consumer group in the country today, "the society's study" said.

Income continues to lag significantly for the elderly, if only because fewer than 25 percent of all men 65 and older work. In 1984, the median income for families headed by someone 65 or older was \$18,235, compared with \$29,227 for families whose heads were 25 to 64 years old.

But a Census Bureau report issued last summer shows surprising facts about accumulated wealth. If assets, not just income, are com-

pared, the median net worth of households headed by people 65 and up in 1984 was \$60,266, compared with \$32,667 for all households. Even if home equity, an asset not easily liquidated, is excluded, the figure is \$18,790 for the elderly, compared with \$7,783 for the entire population.

Despite improvements in the standard of living, Social Security is still the primary income source for a majority of retiree households, and half of the labor force is not covered by a company pension of any kind.

Financial security beyond the working years becomes more important when one considers that one-fourth to one-third of one's life will be spent in retirement.

CSI ready to observe vocation week

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will begin observing National Vocational Education Week on Feb. 6.

The school will host a special event Feb. 6 for area high school vocational teachers and their students who will visit CSI classes and programs and will be treated to lunch.

On Feb. 10 the vocational division

will host an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

All the vocational programs will have special displays and there will be brief presentations concerning financial aid and library services.

Some 20 different programs and service areas will be represented. The public is invited.

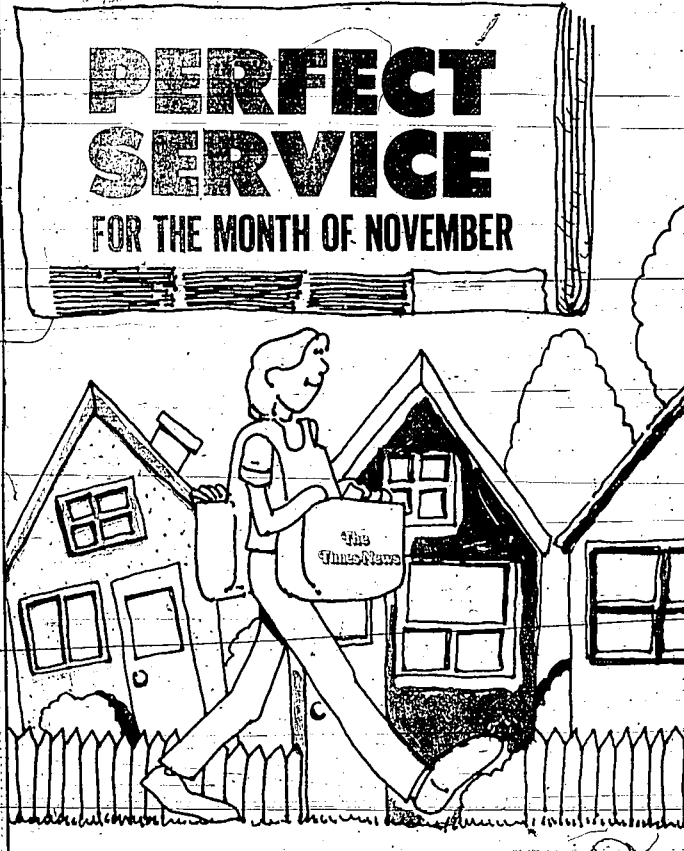
New 2-cent postage stamp to honor educator Mary Lyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College and an organizer of Wheaton College, will be honored by a new postage stamp, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

The new 2-cent stamp, part of the Great Americans series, will be

issued starting Feb. 28, Miss Lyon's birthday.

The first issue will take place at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., with the stamps going on sale March 2 in the rest of the nation.



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- ★ 4 Years: \$100 savings bond

Newspaper boys and girls are responsible for sales, collection, service and customer relations. These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus a boy or girl to qualify for the carriers perfect roll of the month, has to be punctual, must have a neat appearance, must be courteous, have good manners, and develop a sense of responsibility.

If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advice them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our circulation department.

Circulation Department, The Times-News
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SCHOOL _____ AGE _____

BIRTHDATE _____

The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
400	Paula Morrison	1	701	Olothe Koch	2
403	Brian Taylor	11	702	Suzanne Jones	2
404	Lisa Forlun	4	703	Paul Sucher	6
405	Trovis Tolo	1	704	Brian Thompson	1
406	Zachary Harper	3	708	Loah Maschok	20
407	Kevin Radabough	3	709	Doug Wright	5
408	Dan Young	3	710	Kevin Birmingham	3
409	Dan Young	3	713	Doug Wilson	60
410	Justin Williams	3	714	Ruth Kelso	2
411	Troy Swainston	7	715	Carrie Bonous	2
412	Phillip Kent	9	716	Pat Gay	6
413	Curtis Sandy	62	718	Tim Pennell	7
415	Kelly Duffin	10	719	Mark Coleman	1
416	Christina Sandy	13	720	Todd Wells	5
417	Scott Cowley	2	722	Vince Gibson	3
418	Clinton Sandy	62	723	Pat Gay	6
419	J. W. Walker	16	724	Mike McDonald	10
420	Rebecca Walker	60	725	Ryan Gaer	1
421	Eric Bowman	4	728	Suzanne Jones	20
422	Michelle Breeding	21	729	Erin Donny	5
423	Jeremy Broading	28	732	Robert Sykora	25
424	Jeremy Broading	34	733	Eric Anderson	4
425	Deborah Welker	11	734	Todd VanPool	55
426	Michelle Breeding	15	735	Jeff Conover	10
427	Todd Willmois	7	736	Michael Sykora	4
428	Paul Marshall	5	737	Garth Quigley	21
501	Dairy Fisk	4	739	Jeff Wright	4
502	Brent Hocklander	62	738	Kim Ragains	1
503	Ben Donaldson	3	740	Jeremy Bannatt	2
505	Mike Vestal	8	741	Todd Bolton	23
506	Kofy Child	19	742	Cassey Shipley	11
508	Kayo Child	45	743	Danny Cogburn	20
509	Scott Hocklander	47	745	Allison Wright	3
510	Ralph Daniels	15	747	Russell Mueller	6
511	Jessica Whittokiend	27	749	Eric Hunter	1
513	Lyman Hall	4	750	Michael Potter	9
514	Lomont Hall	4	751	Sean Brown	1
515	Samuel Sites	1	753	Olothe Koch	2
516	Jeromy Aiten	10	754	Russell Gower	8
517	Lisa Whittokiend	4	755	Linda Ahlborn	7
518	Ed Shell	2	759	Blaka Maffitt	3
519	Chad Thompson	1	760	Scott Stallings	1
520	Joal Bingham	2	761	Patrick Bolyard	1
521	Chris Staley	1	762	Bryan Stallings	54
522	Wendy Shulson	2	763	Debbie Kleinkopf	1
523	Jason Bodenhofar	1	764	Tony Traveler	10
524	Glade LaComba	3	766	Ranae Dulin	60
525	Chad Shane	1	767	Michael Conover	1
527	Marvin Mitchell	1	768	Brian Earl	24
528	Mike Kerswell	1	769	Tiffany Carter	4
530	Lee Wright	11	771	Todd VanPool	48
532	Richard Egbert	2	772	Ray Sheon	10
534	Gary Showers	3	773	Mika Barnes	26
535	Marianna Mix	3	774	Ray Sheon	8
536	Brian Brooks	1	775	Kelly Campbell	1
537	Donna Nutsch	4	777	Kari Stover	1
538	Craig Clifford	2	778	Tyler Danison	38
539	John Johnson	7	779	Blake Carter	17
540	Michael Hopwood	53	780	Torrance Thueson	16
542	Cheri Sorenson	10	781	Maggie Johnston	1
543	Chad Willard	3	783	Maggie Potter	1
544	Noel Williams	2	785	Matt Elcock	15
546	Patsy Kalbfleisch	7	786	Tom Kvanvig	1
547	Boyd Okalbarry	8	788	Tami Hess	30
548	Raymond Hatfield	1	789	Toby Brown	1
549	Fred Owens	6	790	Morrill Morrison	5
550	Jim Schmidt	6	792	Eric Hunter	17
551	Howard Spriggs	4	793	Charley Higbee	6
552	Donald Spriggs	3	794	Sheldon Hess	62
553	Monte Fischer	4	795	Sara Nickels	3
554	Patrick Steen	6	796	Nathan Call	4
555	Russell Phillips	10	798	Michael Sykora	9
556	Som Wormsbaker	2	800	Nan Olsen	2
557	Shane Klimos	10	801	Bonnie Piercoy	2
558	Marsh Burks	10	802	John Conover	8
628	Ivan Box	14	803	Eric Hunter	1