

College basketball scores

CSI 97 N. Idaho 86	Boise St. 55 Idaho St. 50	UTEP 93 BYU 91 (OT)	UNLV 83 San Jose St. 74	Clemson 74 Carolina 52
Georgetown 89 Villanova 86	DePaul 88 Dayton 65	Iowa 89 Arizona 80	350 7/28/87 KALVAF CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY	59C2 UT 84115 188 ma St. 63

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Militia leader proposes prisoner exchange

Berri says Waite to be freed 'soon'

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — A Lebanese militia leader offered Saturday to exchange a captured Israeli pilot for Palestinian prisoners held by Israel, and he appealed for the freedom of three Americans and an Indian being held under threat of death in Beirut.

Nabih-Berri, who heads the Shia Moslem front Amal, also told reporters in Damascus, Syria, that he expected Terry Waite, a Church of England envoy who has been mis-

ing since Jan. 20 in Lebanon, will be freed "very soon."

Berri's exchange proposal was just the latest twist in a bizarre hostage drama being played out in West Beirut, including behind-the-scenes negotiations involving Syria and Iran as well as the movement of American ships in the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast.

The crisis has become eerily reminiscent of the seizure of a TWA airliner in 1985 when Shia Moslem hijackers killed one American and held 39 others hostage, demanding that Israel free hundreds of Lebanese from prison. The Americans were eventually released, and the Israelis released and repatriated to Lebanon several hundred prisoners over a period of several weeks. Jerusalem denied, however, that it had made a deal to free the prisoners in exchange for the TWA passengers and crew.

The latest hostage crisis began with the abduction on Jan. 24 of four Israeli airmen, who was captured last year during an air raid on Palestinian positions near the Lebanese port of Sidon.

Alann Steen and Robert Polhill as well as an Indian academic, Mithlesh Singh.

A group which calls itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has threatened to kill the four men Monday unless Israel agrees to release 400 Palestinian prisoners from Israeli jails.

The Israeli authorities announced last week that they would not negotiate the release of the Palestinian prisoners, but that was before Berri's offer to swap them for the four Israeli airmen, who was captured last year during an air raid on Palestinian positions near the Lebanese port of Sidon.

There was no immediate reaction from Jerusalem to Berri's proposal. Observers recalled that a storm of protest was raised in 1982 when three Israeli soldiers were swapped more than a year ago for several hundred Palestinian prisoners, many of whom had been convicted of terrorism against the Jewish state.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine had never been heard of before the well-executed kidnaping of the four prisoners, who were abducted from the college campus by gunmen posing as police officers. There is speculation that the group is made up of Palestinians capitalizing on the notoriety of Islamic Jihad, a shadowy, pro-Iranian group that has claimed responsibility for a rash of kidnappings of foreigners in Lebanon.

Berri on Saturday said that he undertakes to work for the freedom of the 400 Palestinians and other Lebanese prisoners held in Israeli jails in exchange for the release of the Israeli airmen held by Amal.

He added that he has asked Palestinian guerrilla groups in Lebanon to supply him with lists of Palestinians in Israeli jails whom they want to exchange.

The militia leader's offer came at an awkward moment, since Amal

• See EXCHANGE on Page A2

INEL officials stress safety of proposed plutonium project

Lasers used to clean plutonium for weapons use

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Safety is one of the key questions likely to be raised at public hearings later this month on environmental aspects of the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials at INEL, the government's preferred site for the project, go to great lengths in press briefings to stress physical safeguards and the many levels of checking that will occur in its operation.

Other possible locations for the plutonium plant are Hanford Nuclear Reservation, Richland, Wash., and the Savannah River Plant, Aiken, S.C.

INEL officials say the plant's very location in a remote corner of Idaho near Arco is in itself a safety decision. "We're trying to build the plant far away from where it would hurt people," said Bill Jensen, chief of the nuclear safety branch of the U.S. Department of Energy in Idaho.

SIS is not to be confused with the Superconductor Super-collider project, a huge atom smasher for physics research which President Reagan recently approved. No location has been selected for the SSC.

SIS would use lasers to clean up impurities in plutonium, a toxic, silvery-white metal, so it can be used to make nuclear weapons at a government facility in Rocky Flats, Colo. The plant will be fed stocks of plutonium not currently usable for nuclear weapons production.

There are other sources of material for nuclear weapons, said Carl Gertz, SIS project manager. "This plant provides flexibility and contingency that doesn't exist now," he said.

In SIS, a lot is at stake. It is an \$862.1 million project which includes \$260 million for development. During the peak of construction of the 188,000-square-foot complex, 665 workers will be employed. It will take nearly 400 workers to run the plant, scheduled to start operation in about 1995. It will have an annual operating budget of \$50 million.

The Department of Defense says the United States

Special Isotope Separation a project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Project purpose: SIS would use lasers to clean up impurities in plutonium, so it could be used to make nuclear weapons.

Project costs: \$862.1 million (\$260 million for development), with an annual operating budget of \$50 million.

Size: 188,000 square feet.

Workers: 665 workers during the peak of construction, 400 workers to run the plant.

SOURCE: Staff reports

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

cannot allow the Soviets greater nuclear materials production. At the same time, the government says, it is trying to find ways to reduce the arms race.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group, is opposed to SIS because "first and foremost, it is producing plutonium for nuclear weapons," said spokesman Liz Paul of Ketchum.

She said it was "ludicrous" to allow the United States to increase the number of nuclear weapons in its arsenal. "We are extremely concerned about possible environmental contamination, especially because who live near plants. These criticisms, however, are leveled at plants in Ohio and Washington using pro-nuclear design differences from SIS, which is a state-of-the-art technology.

"We know more about safety now than when these (other) plants were built and (know) more about the emotional needs of society regarding safety," Jensen said. "We want our product to be something we're able to defend. We don't want to be wrong and have an accident."

• See INEL on Page A2

Andrus appoints Fay to education board

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Twin Falls School Trustee Gary Fay to the Idaho State Board of Education.

Fay will replace state board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, whose term expires March 1, Andrus said Saturday.

In making the announcement, Andrus said Fay was an outstanding businessman and product of Idaho and its educational system who has "proven his ability to resolve difficult educational issues through his service on the Twin Falls School Board."

The 43-year-old Fay said Saturday the appointment was an honor.

"Everyone has a contribution to make, and I look forward to great things," Fay said. "Education is exciting, and it's extremely exciting in the state of Idaho right now. We need to be very careful and point ourselves in the right direction."

Fay said he had no preconceived ideas or notions he wants to pursue as a state board member.

However, Fay said he would promote a change to the controversial C-average rule and more funding to help implement the rule.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said Fay would be missed on the local board, but "we're very happy to have him on the state board. I think the state needs to have more input from public schools."

Fay said the only drawback was that he will have to relinquish his position on the school board. Fay has been on the board five years. His term expires in 1988.

But Fay said the timing is right to leave the Twin Falls School Board position.

"The school district is in superb condition with some very able people who want to contribute," Fay said.

"I just want to be a viable, dynamic member on the state board," he said.

His appointment will be a five-year term on the seven-member board.

State board members oversee the state's four colleges and the public school system.

• See FAY on Page A2

Soviets free dissidents, rights activists

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities have freed 42 dissidents and human rights activists from labor camps, prisons and internal exile in the largest known release in more than 30 years, dissident sources said Saturday.

It did not appear to be a general amnesty, however.

Dissident sources said word was still coming in on dissidents who were being allowed to return home, including emigration activists, human rights monitors, Jewish and Christian religious activists and Ukrainian nationalists.

A friend of Andrei Sakharov, who was reached at the home of the Nobel Peace laureate and spoke on his behalf, said the dissidents were released over a period of less than a week.

They were allowed to go home under an order of the President of the Supreme Soviet, of national parliament, the source said. Some live in Moscow, but the others were scattered around Russia, the Ukraine and the Baltic republics.

There is no mass release of political prisoners of this scale on record since 1933, when Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization drive began a period in which thousands of political prisoners were freed.

Among those newly released were well-known names, including mathematician Yuri Shkhanovich, who edited the human rights journal Chronicle of Current Events until he was sentenced in September 1984 to five years' hard labor.

Some prominent dissidents were not included, including some who reportedly were promised their freedom last week.

Sakharov's friend, who insisted on anonymity, said the physicist wanted to "draw attention to the fact that many people are still in prison. He would rather talk about these cases than those who are being freed."

Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife, called the releases "a wonderful turnaround."

She told reporters by telephone Saturday night, "We are very grateful to (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev for this. But we are still very concerned about many of the people whose names were not on the list."

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Lawmakers consider raising drinking age to 21

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Sponsors of legislation raising Idaho's legal drinking age say they feel this year-Idaho finally will join most of the other states with 21 the legal drinking age.

Idaho's among a handful of states holding out for its own choice of the age at which residents should be able to legally drink. It's 19 now.

But on Monday, the Idaho House takes up a bill raising the limit to 21. Chief sponsor Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, says he believes the lawmakers finally realize that Idaho will lose \$4.5 million in federal highway funds if it does not act this year.

That's the threat from Congress, which passed legislation requiring the states to raise the drinking age to 21. Idaho and a couple of surrounding states have refused to go along. In past sessions, lawmakers argued that the federal government probably wouldn't take the money, that it was just a threat.

But Idaho was notified last fall that it will lose 5 percent of its federal highway allocation this year, and twice that amount in the future if the drinking age remains at 19.

Sessions notes that \$4.5 million is almost exactly the amount that would be generated for road work by a 1-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

Legislation that would boost Idaho's 14.5-cent per gallon state gasoline tax might be up for consideration in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday.

Transportation officials have been urging an increase in the tax, saying Idaho's highway system is deteriorating because there is not

Idaho Legislature 1987

• See DRINKING on Page A2

Deregulation bill sent back to lobbyists



BOISE (AP) — A proposal to deregulate much of Idaho's telecommunications industry has been sent back to its sponsors for reworking before it becomes a bill in the Legislature.



After a week of subcommittee and committee hearings, the House State Affairs Committee on Friday returned the 25-page proposal to lobbyists for Mountain Bell.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, chairman of the subcommittee, said after hearings it became evident that some changes need to be made. Rather than print the bill and attempt to amend it, she recommended making the changes before the bill is printed.

There were no dissenting votes. State Affairs Chairman Rep. Pam Benson, R-Boise, urged sponsors to make the changes during the weekend, with hopes of placing the revised measure before State Affairs again on Monday.

"We need to get it printed and circulated so the public has a chance to

look at it," said Mrs. Benson. She said she planned a hearing during the week of Feb. 16, although the exact time isn't certain.

William Roden, Boise lawyer and lobbyist for Mountain Bell, spent most of a two-hour hearing Friday explaining the bill. He said similar legislation last session was "hurried," and when the bill finally cleared the Senate, there wasn't time to consider it in the House before adjournment.

The bill attempts to remove Public Utilities Commission regulation of some telecommunications services. But Roden said it is enabling legislation only; the PUC would

have to hold hearings and determine that the changes were justified. Most of the legislators appeared interested in a section dealing with a proposed Universal Service Fund. It proposes a surcharge on telephone charges "to provide for universal availability of service at just and reasonable rates."

Roden said the section is designed to cover some of the cost of providing service to unprofitable, remote areas. The statement of intent that goes with the bill says a goal is to maintain high quality service, available to everyone at fair and just rates.

A primary consideration before companies will be allowed to move to deregulation is whether the action will promote competition, whether it will hurt other companies, and whether it will lead to better service.

Before allowing any company to be deregulated, the legislation says the Public Utilities Commission must find that the change is not adverse

to the public interest and must not disrupt the goal of universal service at reasonable rates.

In response to a question, Roden said the legislation says telephone companies "can't discriminate against customers when deciding those rates, but can rule whether the rate is reasonable, Roden said.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, wanted to know if the Universal Service Fund would help survival of the small, rural telephone companies such as the one which serves her area.

Swisher said most of those telephone companies are heading toward huge increases in basic rates, because they are faced with replacing old equipment with new technology.

The increases are inevitable, he said, but the surcharge and Universal Service Fund should help absorb some of the impact of the increases.

Trio wins sculpture contest

MCCALL (AP) — An Idaho Falls team that had never made a snow sculpture before has won the first Idaho Snow Sculpture Competition in McCall.

"I've not only never made a snow sculpture before — I've never even seen one," said Michelle Havens, one of the three sculptors who depicted a horse and dragon locked in combat.

The team, which topped a field of seven Friday, will represent Idaho in Milwaukee's National Snow Sculpting Competition next January.

Ms. Havens' co-team members were Marilyn Hansen, an artist and wife of Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, and Allen Haroldsen.

Although Hansen and Haroldsen

both sculpt professionally, she in concrete and he in bronze, none of the three had ever sculpted snow before, Ms. Havens said.

The trio decided to enter the event after hearing of McCall's invitation for teams from other cities to enter the four-day contest, held in conjunction with the 23rd McCall Winter Carnival, ending Sunday.

Mrs. Hansen said each team member took on a specific task. Haroldsen carved the dragon, Hansen sculpted the horse and Havens provided the slush, encouragement and confidence.

"The thing that I found to be exceptional is that none of us knew each other well, and now we do," Hansen said.

Eagle man convicted of murder in wife's death

BOISE (AP) — A jury has convicted Charles Frank Tribe, Eagle, of first-degree murder in the beating death of his wife.

A sentencing hearing was scheduled for March 23.

Tribe, 31, was charged with first-degree murder after his wife Diane, 29, died Oct. 4 of head injuries. She was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Sept. 30 after Tribe called paramedics to her Eagle

home. Court action Friday began with a surprise move by Tribe's attorneys. Scheduled to begin his defense, they instead announced they would not present any evidence in the case before 4th District Judge Deborah Ball.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Carlson said the move was a matter of strategy.

"I don't think they had much to

gain," Carlson said. "His testimony basically was played for four hours in the tapes of the statements he gave police. They got it without any cross examination."

Tribe was charged with first-degree murder because it appeared his wife had been beaten on several occasions. Under Idaho law, a death that occurs by torture, when it is inflicted with the intent to cause suffering, is considered first-degree

murder. Carlson said the abuse of Mrs. Tribe began in early 1986. On Sept. 5, she was given emergency care at St. Alphonsus for a broken wrist, a cut on the head and bruises.

"I beat her up. I beat the hell out of her — I think I hit her with a board," Carlson read from transcripts of the taped interview Tribe had with sheriff's detectives. "He later said he woke up angry and tried to kill her."

Defense attorney Lansing Haynes called for a verdict of involuntary manslaughter, saying Tribe did not show malice and exhibited remorse after the violent explosions.

Linda Benedict, Mrs. Tribe's sister-in-law, said Mrs. Tribe was afraid to leave her husband because he had threatened her and her family.

Airliner forced to take evasive action

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The pilot of a Western Airlines 737 carrying 59 people took evasive action Friday after a small plane overshoot its approach to Salt Lake City International Airport and strayed near the airliner, a federal official said.

"The Western pilot reported that he slid to the left a bit," said Leo Fryer, Federal Aviation Administration duty officer in Seattle. "It was not what you would call a violent evasive action."

A single-engine Cessna 172 and Western Flight 882 from Las Vegas,

Nev., were given final clearance to land on parallel runways at 1:05 p.m. Fryer said.

He said the Western pilot was told to land at a north-south runway to the west and the Cessna pilot was directed to a runway to the east. The Cessna strayed too far to the west and close to the commuter plane, but Fryer was uncertain how close they came.

"A pilot can call it out as a near miss," Fryer said. "Some pilots may consider a half mile as a near miss."

"My suspicion in this case is a few

hundred feet," he said. "But you're taking an estimate of the (Western) pilot."

Fryer said FAA investigators would interview the pilots, examine radar records to determine how close the planes came, and review radio communications to learn why the light plane strayed. He declined to speculate on the cause.

"If you give somebody instructions to turn right and they don't do it, obviously you're not communicating," Fryer said.

Flight 882, carrying 54 passengers and a crew of five, originated in Las Vegas, and en route to Rapid City, S.D., with a stop in Salt Lake City, said Western Spokesman Glen Bozarth in Los Angeles.

On Jan. 15, a SkyWest commuter plane and single-engine plane which had wandered into restricted air space collided about eight miles from the Salt Lake airport, killing 10 people. However, Fryer said circumstances in that disaster were completely different from Friday's incident.

Animal rights group criticizes WSU slides

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A spokeswoman for California animal rights groups says Washington State University's instructional slides for handling laboratory animals are "brutal and cruel," and says several groups plan to protest to the university.

"We will be looking for Washington State to answer how in the hell they could put something together like this," said Margo Tannenbaum, a spokeswoman for the radical Animal Liberation Front and president of the more moderate Action For Animals of San Bernardino, Calif.

WSU officials defend the 10-15 year-old training slides, which are available to the public and distributed to universities nationwide. The slides depict various care, research and handling techniques to be used by researchers, laboratory

technicians and veterinary students. One set fell into the hands of the radical Animal Liberation Front when members of the anti-animal research group vandalized a University of Oregon laboratory last October.

Low snow could cause fish problems

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game officials are concerned that the mild winter and low snowpack could have a bad effect on migrating fish.

Steve Huffaker, anadromous fish coordinator, says low snowpack in key drainages could be tough on salmon and steelhead smolts as they migrate to the ocean this spring.

Hydroelectric generation and irrigation will compete for water in downstream dams because of the lack-of-water. The coupled with rigid storage mandates for flood control, means Idaho's migratory fish may lose the water they need for movement through the reservoirs, as well as enough to bypass unprotected hydro installations, Huffaker said.

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TIME-O-GRAM

January 29, 1987

TO: All employees of Thesen Motors Inc.

As you probably know, Mr. Emmett E. Harrison has been honored as a winner of the 1987 TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA). This honor is given on the basis of business performance and community involvement. It is difficult to imagine Mr. Harrison receiving this award without the exceptional support and effort of all of you. On behalf of the TIME Magazine we congratulate you on the part you played in achieving this prestigious recognition. We hope you will take as much pride in Mr. Harrison receiving this honor as we do in giving it; because, in fact, it would not have been possible without you. Congratulations.

Don Jones
TMQDA Managing Director

Mike Carey
TMQDA Director

My Sincere Thanks to Thesen Motors employees who have made this award possible.

Emmett Harrison

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

Investment credit repeal right course

The Idaho Legislature should repeal the investment tax credit and use the money captured to fund economic development and education — investments which would, in our view, more than offset the \$14 million tax credit now provided to only a few companies.

The investment credit issue has shaped up as Gov. Cecil Andrus' first toe-to-toe test with the Republican-controlled Idaho Legislature. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch has drawn a line in the dust over the issue, but in the past week, Andrus has picked up important allies for repeal.

These include several chambers of commerce — not exactly hotbeds of anti-business thinking — as well as companies which have previously benefited from the credit. Boise Cascade, Hewlett-Packard and Albertsons all came out in favor of repeal this week.

That leaves Risch with a considerably weakened position. If only a few of the moderates in the Senate bolt, it'll be Katy-bar-the-door and Andrus will have won.

On this one, we think Andrus has a good case. Repealing the tax credit would bring in \$14 million, which is just about what is needed for the state to come close to Andrus' proposed budget.

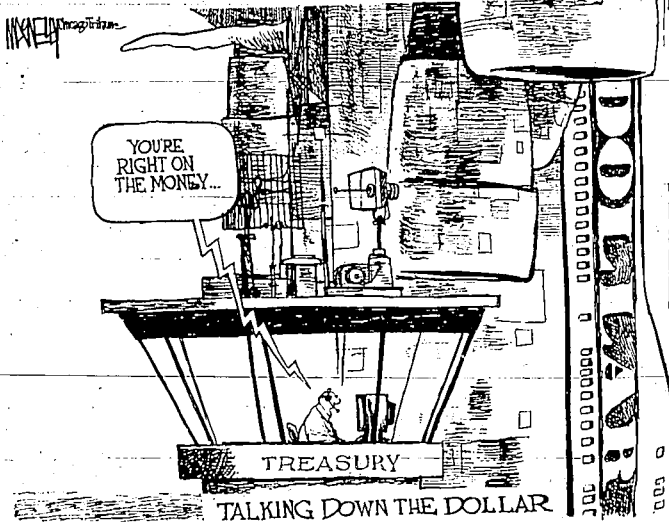
The money is needed, in our view, to get Idaho into a competitive position on industrial recruitment, and to fund higher education at a competitive level.

Without the money, the state's education system will continue to slide into a pervasive mediocrity. Already, many of our best students are leaving. They are voting with their feet to find education and opportunity elsewhere.

Andrus may not get quite all he has asked for, but there is little disagreement this year that a larger commitment to both economic development and education is the state's top priority. In effect, that is what the three companies have said by supporting repeal.

There has been a lot of talk, ever since last year's Legislature went home, that the new one would be different. A number of the most conservative members were either defeated or retired.

Now is the time to convert the talk to action. In last fall's campaign, candidates said they recognized how important education and economic development are. Repealing the tax credit would be a major part of that message.



'Mr. Chips' may save SMU Mustangs

DALLAS — William Stallcup, interim president of Southern Methodist University, is a biologist interested in the potential extinction of a species. The endangered species is a horse. The SMU football team, the Mustangs, who would be called the SMU Recidivists, will soon learn if it is to be the first victim of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty" for cheating: termination of the football program for two years.

SMU is the most rule-shattering school (six infractions in 28 years) in the so-called Southwest Conference, in which four of the nine schools are currently on probation or under investigation. It is eligible for the "death penalty" because its most recent infractions (players receiving payments) were committed while it already was on probation.

This ignited a cleansing fire of fury among faculty, students and the community. Even Gov. William Clements, former chairman of SMU's board of governors and not generally thought of in terms of delicate sensibilities, is shocked enough to say SMU football must be scrubbed clean or scrapped.

SMU will not protest its punishment, whatever it is. And punishment is slightly less severe than the "death penalty" might do more to halt the disease of football elephantiasis.

Punishment might include two or more seasons with few athletic scholarships permitted, and no nonconference games, which would mean a shrunken, seven-game schedule.

That might mean a permanent, wholesome shrinkage of football to a scale commensurate with SMU's size (only 9,000 students) and academic seriousness. A two-year suspension of football might be followed by a robust return to the bad old ways by some alumni and hangers-on who would manufacture more glory days, however purchased.

Some reforms can serve the interests of anti-reformers who favor elephantiasis. So pervasive



George Will

is the cynicism in college football — a giant, entertainment industry graced onto higher education — some football factories are supporting one reform in order to combat another reform.

Last year the NCAA adopted Proposition 48, which says freshman recruits who do not meet minimal academic standards can not compete as freshmen. These standards, although hardly rigorous, sidelined 11 of 23 football recruits at the University of Oklahoma.

Now some football factories favor ending freshman eligibility. So the new recruits can study more? Hardly. That would just keep the freshmen off the field on autumn Saturday afternoons. They could still practice, attend team meetings and weight training — a full-time vocation.

No, some football factories want all freshmen to be ineligible so more responsible schools will not be able to play their more academically qualified freshmen.

Needless to say, there should be both higher admissions standards and no freshmen competing, and only three years of athletic eligibility.

One reason for corrupt recruiting is money. Winners walk in. Last year college sports had gross revenues of \$1 billion, double the revenues of eight years ago. In 1986, 18 bowl games generated \$4 billion, up from \$8 million in 1975. A bowl team can take home \$2 million.

But the biggest source of corruption is the animal spirits of boosters, something Texas, and especially Dallas, has more than its fair share of.

A fine school like SMU can be brought low by a few reckless alumni and others who live vicariously, and deliriously, through the boys they have bought.

Fortunately, it is possible to hope that the tide is turning across the nation. Consider the Tide.

The University of Alabama's president, Dr. Joab Thomas, stirred controversy when he hired as the Crimson Tide's new coach Bill Curry, who was not one of "Bear's Boys" (a player for famed "Bama coach Bear Bryant) and did not have a winning record coaching at his alma mater, Georgia Tech. But what Curry has are two valuable memories.

One is of his coach, Tech's Bobby Dodd, running him up and down the stadium steps at 6 a.m. because he had cut a chemistry class. Another is the memory of learning, when he was president of the NFL Players Association, that only 37 percent of the pro players had college degrees.

At Houston's Rice University, the administration of President George Rupp is determined to decide whether academic standards are compatible with competitiveness in the Southwest Conference.

Already Rice athletes' scholastic aptitude scores, although somewhat lower than the average for the Rice student body, are equal to the averages of student bodies elsewhere in the conference.

SMU's Stallcup, a gray-haired gentleman in gray tweed, could have been sent by central casting to play the lead role in "Mr. Chips Tackles Runaway Football." An SMU alumnus, he was born and raised in Dallas. His first contact with the campus was as a boy, when he ushered at football games.

As a boy, "I thought football was all there was to SMU." Today he and others are dispelling that misapprehension.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Reagan acted on principle when he vetoed clean water bill

WASHINGTON — With a whoop and a holler and some crocodile tears, the House and Senate last week voted to override President Reagan's veto of the Water Quality Act of 1987. Poor old Reagan. He suffered what the papers are calling a "humiliating defeat."

Maybe so, but the president will survive the experience. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he stood on principle, always a wobbly platform in this town, and the next few years will confirm his judgment.

Reagan termed this \$20 billion bill a pork barrel budget-buster. That's about the size of it.

The best that can be said of the act is that it will phase out the indefensible practice of federal grants for local sewers. In another five years, unless Congress succumbs to what will be a tempting, but outright grants will yield to loans. A revolving fund will be created, primed by \$8.4 billion from the federal treasury, and as local loans are repaid the fund will be replenished.

Reagan's chief objection to the act was



James Kilpatrick

based upon one of the bedrock principles of American government — the principle of federalism. This principle holds that certain responsibilities, such as national defense, are properly the business of the federal government. Other responsibilities are the business of local governments.

Until 1972, no one ever dreamed that the construction of a local sewer line was anything but a local responsibility. Then came the water pollution control amendments, providing federal grants of 75 percent of construction costs, and the gravy boat sailed down the river.

The 1972 act gave localities all the fun of spending money without the pain of raising it. Fifty billion dollars later, our waters

have improved but the principle has suffered.

Reagan also objected to the bureaucratic expansion this act will demand. The law vests immense regulatory and discretionary powers in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Cities of more than 100,000 population will find themselves tediously involved in official permits for the discharge of storm water. New programs are to be established for "non-point source pollution." Industries will keep their lawyers busy defining "fundamentally different factors" that make their pollution exceptional. The act bristles with timetables and deadlines, many of which cannot possibly be met. This is a bureaucratic monstrosity.

The president's sensitive nose quivered at the unmistakable smell of pork. The act provides a grant of \$50 million toward cleaning up Boston Harbor. Why isn't this the business of Boston? The act provides \$50 million for sewage treatment in Des Moines. Why isn't this the business of Des Moines?

The village of Lena, Ill., is singled out for a grant of 75 percent of its sewerage costs. What's so special about the village of Lena, Ill.?

All kinds of raisins are in this oatmeal. There's money for a demonstration project at Beaver Lake in Arkansas, and thank you, Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt. There's money for testing the waters of Lake Houston, and thank you, Rep. Jack Fields of Texas.

One of the floor managers of the bill was Rep. Robert Roe of New Jersey. Whaddya know? The aquifers of the Rockaway River area will get special attention. A grant of 75 percent of costs goes to Wanaque, N.J. What's so hot about Wanaque?

California's delegation brought home some bacon for Orange County, Avalon and San Diego. The gentlemen from Arizona took care of Pima, Pinal and Santa Cruz counties. Walker and Smithfield Townships in Pennsylvania get special benefits. The act smiles upon five counties in Connecticut and two counties in New York.

Under Sec. 213(c) there's a \$250,000 raisin for Taylor Mill, Ky. For the record, Taylor Mill is located at I-75 in Kenton County, up around Covington, about three miles from the Licking River.

Maybe Taylor Mill has pollution problems so distinctive, so remarkable, so indubitably unique, that they require federal attention. But if the feds take care of Taylor Mill, who is to look after the needs of nearby Sugartit, Rabbit Hash and Big Bone?

It is plausible, under the Commerce Clause, to discover a federal interest in cleaning up the Great Lakes, the Chesapeake Bay and certain major rivers that flow from one state to another.

The goal of clean waters — waters that are fishable and swimmable and drinkable and pleasant to look upon — is a goal that has great appeal. Everyone shares that happy vision, but Reagan was right: This act is a poor boat for getting there.

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

Letters/ Darwin succeeded in making monkeys out of everyone, it seems

People are getting smart

A long time ago there were persons living in a very special place. It truly was a tropical paradise. With nothing to do but eat and sunbathe. It was like a never-ending vacation. All this was free, and except for a few rules by the owner, what more could anyone ask?

Not realizing what a good thing they had, the persons became restless and ended up violating the rules. The landlord was a bit unhappy at this, so he spoke to them.

"Because you refused to obey the rules, I am giving you talks like the other animals." Well, the persons became very disturbed at this action and they dared to talk back to the landlord. Their spokesperson said: "God, who in paradise do you think you are? We are human beings and you can't do that to us."

God answered: "That does it. I've had it with you guys. Out you go! No more free lunches and loafing all day. You don't know when you're all well off."

As the unhappy persons were going on their way, they could still hear God's words

"Now you have to go out and make your own way. The only way you can survive in this cold, lonesome world is by working your tail's off." The persons soon realized that God was right, and the persons started lending for themselves, they discovered ways to do things and they became intelligent. This was A1 stuff until one day Darwin came along.

Darwin was a very intelligent person, and seeing how smart all those persons were becoming, he was infuriated. He vowed to study very hard so that he could find a way to make a monkey out of everyone. And he did.

M.G. EDWARDS
Twin Falls

Animals still act natural
Can you believe this? We've all heard the modern phrase used. Oh! You act like an animal. Well now, I'm beginning to think that is a real compliment. Based on what I have seen and heard on television and read in the papers.

All the animals I know of act natural ac-

cording to plan. You don't ever see two males having sex. And you don't see two females having sex. And they sure don't go around giving each other AIDS or a venereal disease. So being an animal must be pretty good.

I saw an TV where the gay Mormons are going to start their own church. So what? That would be just a gathering place. They just as well to church in an old out house. Cause they ain't going to where they think or want to go when their time runs out.

I ain't no Christian, but I think the animals are acting according to the plan, so I just guess that's why I like animals so much. They act natural the way God intended.

LYLER ALLEY
Twin Falls

Idaho has no Indian roots
With regard to the letter in your February 5 issue from students of Minnie High School concerning the derivation of the word "Idaho":

The name "Idaho" is not derived from any

Indian word, and it does not mean "Sun on the Mountain" nor "Gem of the Mountains." This popular misconception is a fable which has persisted down through the years since the formation of our state. The word was coined by George M. Willing, in 1860, long before it was chosen for the present state of Idaho. Willing was a suggester that Washington Heritage," edited by Etulain and Marley, published by the Idaho State University Press, be furnished by schools as a reference book.

In "The Idaho Heritage," the fine article by Merle Wells ably explains the history of the name "Idaho," which has no root in any Indian language. I am enclosing an excerpt from the article for your information. It is a copyrighted article and should not be reprinted without permission of the editors and authors.

FRANK R. SCHELL
Twin Falls

Unfair to make girls walk

I am very upset about a couple of girls that ride the bus to Jackpot to work, they walk from the Purple Sage on Kimberly Road to the Lynwood Shopping Center. It's dark. It's cold. Rain or snow.

And they walk home at night after a 12-hour day — in the dark.

As a parent, if they were my daughters, I would really raise hell! Several people on the bus have commented about how unfair. It is not fair to these girls to make them walk that far in the dark and cold. They live in a shelter home which they pay for — while the taxpayers pay for.

I would like to know what kind of excuse can excuse this problem.

COLEEN B. COMBE
Buhl

This letter is not intended as a criticism of students who wrote to you; it is intended merely for correction and reference for them.

FRANK R. SCHELL
Twin Falls

House speaker's idea could slice big chunk off U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON — Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Tex., has suggested a spectacularly simple way to slash as much as \$30 billion a year off the federal budget deficit: no more tax cuts for the rich.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the top income tax rate was cut from 50 percent to 38 1/2 percent on Jan. 1 of this year. Next year, the rate on the highest earners is slated to drop again, to just 28 percent. Wright's idea is to do away with the second stage of the cut and freeze the top tax rate at its 1987 level.

With even the Reagan administration proposing "revenue enhancements" in its budget, tax increases clearly are on the legislative table. But unlike the higher excise taxes or tariffs that some in Congress have hinted at, Wright's plan does not mean added burdens on average families. That's because for about 90 percent of us, the full 1986-enacted cuts in income tax rates are already in place. But, depending on how Wright's proposal treats capital gains, it would avert \$15 billion to \$30 billion a year in tax overhauls starting in 1988 — with nearly all the impact on people whose incomes exceed \$100,000.

The speaker's tax freeze is not just a powerful deficit-reduction tool, however. It also addresses a serious tax fairness problem: as the law now stands, half of the richest people in America are slated to end up with tax reductions averaging \$50,000 each starting next year. About 700,000 people in this country make more than \$200,000. Although less than 1 percent of the population, these 700,000 people collect almost 13 percent of total personal income.

Prior to tax reform and with "normal" deductions, these wealthy people ought to have been paying about one-third of their earnings in federal income taxes. And, in fact, many did. The average rate under the old tax code for half the nation's richest families was just under 32 percent. For the other half of the very wealthy, however, the average tax rate was only 11 percent. In fact, 10 percent to 15 percent of the super-rich have paid virtually nothing at all.

The extremely low taxes on half the wealthiest people in the country, despite the high nominal tax rates, stemmed from the many "incentives" put into the law by Congress to encourage certain kinds of investment behavior. Too often, of course, crafty lawyers and accountants helped their rich clients abuse these tax breaks, through tax shelter devices that Congress never intended to create and that had nothing whatever to do with socially desirable goals.

Abusive or not, however, it's important to remember that wealthy people were not supposed to be the ultimate winners from the tax shelter devices so many used to minimize their taxes. Instead, Congress hoped the tax breaks would encourage the construction of low-

R.S. McIntyre

Income housing, create more jobs or otherwise improve the lives of ordinary citizens.

Last year, Congress, along with the Reagan administration, discovered that tax breaks for the wealthy have been an expensive, unfair, inefficient and even counterproductive means of improving social and economic conditions. And so they repealed most of the loopholes, concluding that reliance on market forces will do a better job of achieving the goals that tax subsidies had been enacted to help foster.

All this raises an obvious question: If the rich were never the intended beneficiaries of tax incentives, why should tax reform let the rich keep the tax savings from the incentives after they have been repealed?

Why, indeed. Yet, in essence, that is exactly what the 1986 Tax Reform Act is set up to do. Instead of giving the money raised by closing tax shelters back to ordinary citizens — the ones who were supposed to have been helped by the discredited incentives — the tax act will use every penny raised by its tax shelter reforms to pay for lower tax rates



REP. JIM WRIGHT
No more tax cuts for rich

for the wealthy. As a result, overall taxes paid by the nation's richest families will remain about the same after tax reform as before. And those wealthy taxpayers who made relatively little use of incentives in the past will be given tax cuts averaging \$50,000 each — a 25 percent drop in their taxes.

These windfalls for half the wealthiest taxpayers are not an accomplished fact, however. They stem from the strange rate structure that is supposed to be implemented in 1988. Although advertised as a two-rate system, 15 percent and 28 percent, the new tax code actually provides for a four-step rate schedule starting next year. Up to about \$45,000 in total income, families of four will be in the 15 percent tax bracket. Then, the tax rate goes to 28 percent — but that's not the end. When family income hits \$100,000, a 5 percent "surcharge" kicks in, bringing the rate up to 33 percent. Above \$250,000 in total income, the surcharge terminates and the rate drops back to 28 percent.

This backward-bend in tax rates not only violates basic principles of taxation, but also has little political justification. Opinion polls indicate that, by wide margins, the public wants rich people to pay a higher overall share of the tax burden than they did under the old, tax-shelter-ridden tax code. In fact, members of Congress have reported that even some of their wealthy con-

stituents have complained that the windfall they are programmed to receive in 1988 is unwarranted, particularly at a time of giant federal budget deficits.

Jim Wright thinks that the richest people in America, who got the lion's share of the tax cuts enacted back in 1981, can afford to forgo a further

tax cut in 1988. Does anyone else have a better — or fairer — way to slice a big chunk off the budget deficit?

Robert S. McIntyre is director of federal tax policy for Citizens for Tax Justice.

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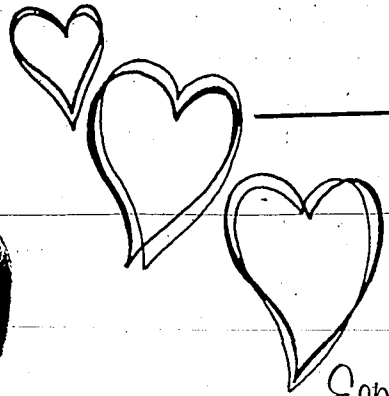
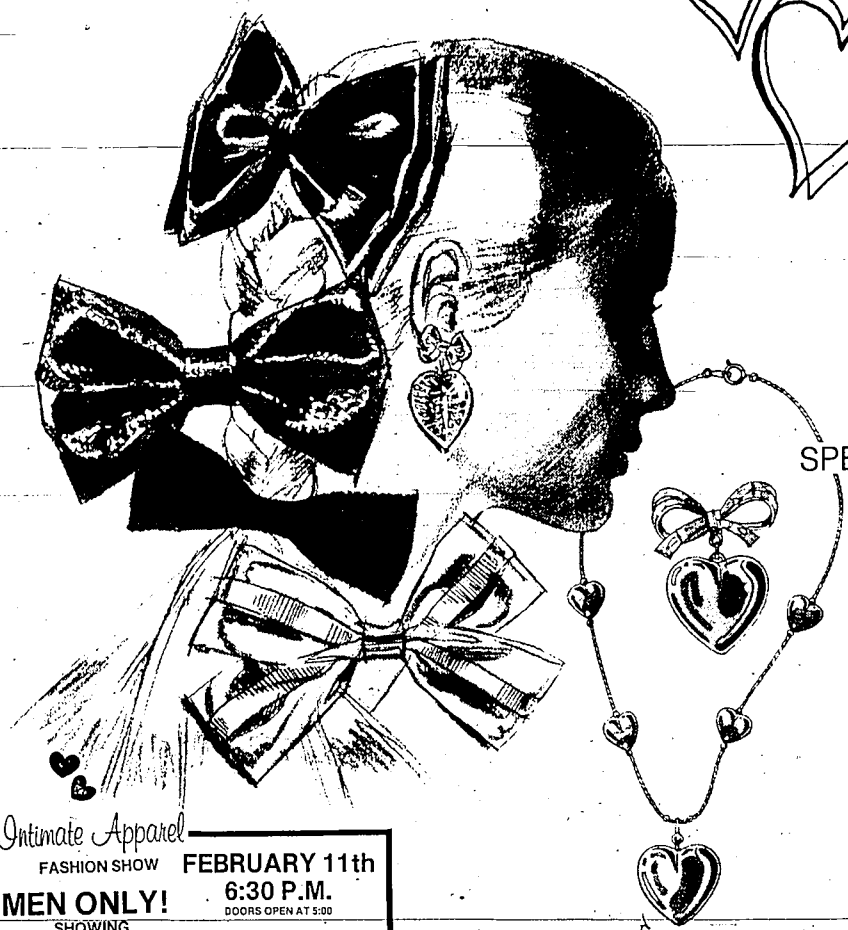
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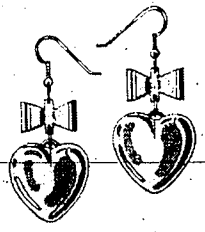
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Israel seizes Honduran ship

TÉL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel seized a small, Honduran-registered cargo ship bound for Lebanon and detained 50 passengers suspected of being Palestinian guerrillas, the military said Saturday.

It was the second time this year that Israel reported seizing a Lebanon-bound ship and said Palestinian guerrillas were aboard. Israel is trying to prevent the guerrillas from rebuilding their power base in Lebanon.

Reports said the vessel was intercepted Friday on its way from Cyprus to Khalde, Lebanon, just south of Beirut.

A military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the vessel was taken to a port in northern Israel on Saturday and the 50

passengers were detained for questioning. The official would not give the name of the port.

Navy commander Rear Adm. Avraham Ben-Shoshan told Israel radio the ship, identified as the *Maria R*, apparently was owned by Lebanese, registered in Honduras and had a crew of eight Egyptians. What happened to the crew was not immediately known.

Ben-Shoshan said the 50 passengers were members of Fatah, the main guerrilla group of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I believe they came from (Fatah) bases abroad," he said. "There were commanders among them. We don't yet know their ranks but hope to find out more details."

Ben-Shoshan said the passengers

were not armed. However, military officials, demanding anonymity, said earlier that weapons were seized aboard the vessel. The officials said the ship also carried rubber dinghies.

Israel radio said the boat roused suspicion because it was overcrowded.

Ben-Shoshan defended the seizure, saying, "We are preventing terrorists from reaching Lebanon, we are preventing the infiltration of weapons and attacks on Israel. We have nothing to do with any of the blockades against Lebanon or the refugee camps."

The PLO was ousted from Lebanon after the 1982 Israeli invasion, but hundreds of fighters have trickled back since then.

Korean police battle protestors

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of riot police fought for hours with anti-government protestors Saturday in the streets of Seoul, firing tear gas to prevent a memorial rally for a student tortured to death by police.

Clashes were also reported in the major cities of Pusan and Kwangju.

News reports said dozens of people, including 12 police officers, were injured across South Korea. Police said 581 people in all were detained.

Thousands of demonstrators, chanting and hurling rocks, confronted

rank upon rank of police officers wearing gas masks and plastic helmets in the broad thoroughfares of this capital city of 10 million people.

The crack of tear gas canisters sounded as crowds swirled through the streets, dispersed and regrouped. Stinging fumes floated over a wide area, sending demonstrators and passers-by fleeing with eyes and noses streaming.

A local newspaper estimated that about 20,000 people took part in the

Seoul demonstration. Other reports said about 70,000 police had been mobilized across the country, and that about 37,000 of them were deployed in the capital.

The memorial rallies were called to mark the Jan. 14 death of Park Jong-chul, a 21-year-old Seoul National University student. An official investigation showed Park died after his throat was pressed against a bathtub during questioning by police about anti-government activities. He was undergoing water torture.

Rebels call Aquino's peace bid a failure

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels decried President Corason Aquino's peace initiative a failure on Saturday, one day after they killed five soldiers in an attack and one day before a 60-day cease-fire formally expired.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos promised to hit hard at rebels who resume fighting their 18-year insurrection.

The cease-fire that took effect in December was to expire at noon Sunday. But the rebels, who pulled out of national-level peace negotiations on Jan. 30, declared an early end to the truce.

The government's Philippine News Agency said insurgents assaulted an army camp in the northern province of Kalinga Apayao on Friday, killing five soldiers and wounding five.

The Communists said Saturday their decision was a "temporary closure" of avenues toward peace. But it dealt a major blow to Mrs.

Aquino's efforts to resolve the insurgency. She has made the pursuit of peace the cornerstone of her national reconciliation policy.

"The initial peace negotiations have failed and responsibility for the failure rests with the government side," said a statement from the National Democratic Front, the Communist-led organization that represented the 23,500-strong New People's Army in national-level peace negotiations.

The statement was signed by chief rebel negotiators Satur Ocampo, Antonio Zúmel and Rololfo Salas.

"We call on the people's organizations to wage militant and unremitting struggles on all fronts for their patriotic and democratic interests," it said.

Government officials could not be reached late Saturday for comment.

Captives in Somalia freed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ten French medical workers, six women and four men, who were taken captive two weeks ago by rebels in Somalia were turned over to the French ambassador on Saturday at a hotel in this Ethiopian capital.

The former captives, smiling and apparently in good health, were handed over to Ambassador Godefroy Bailli and Fernand Wibaux, a French government official sent from Paris last week to negotiate their release.

The captives, along with a Djibouti citizen who was not identified, were released by a representative of Ethiopia's Foreign Ministry at the Ghilon Hotel.

Assesa Woode, the Ethiopian official, said his government arranged their release "through peaceful

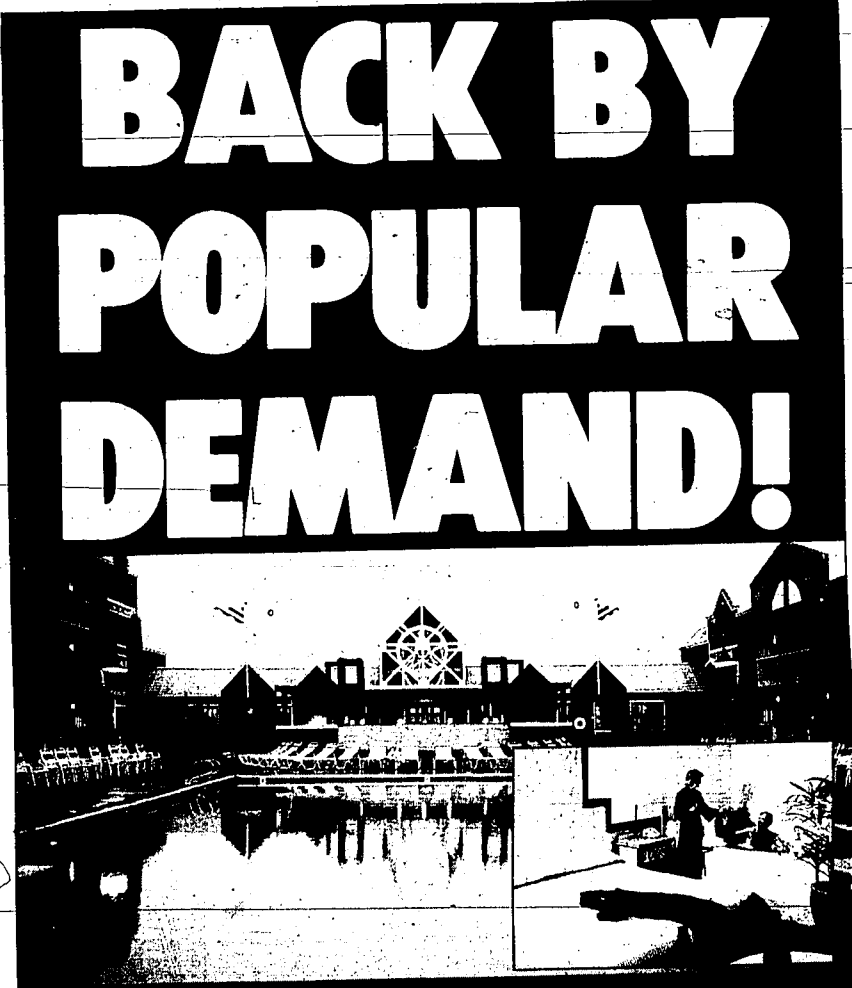
dialogue in line with the longstanding friendly relations that exist between Ethiopia and France."

He would not say where the hostages had been held or give details of their release.


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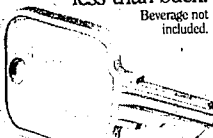


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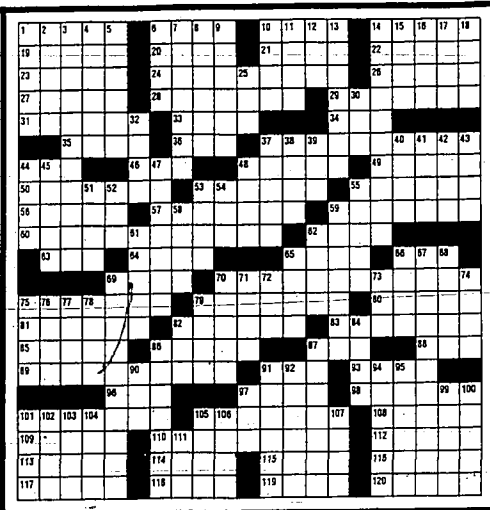
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 117 Willow | 39 Doty | 77 Particular | 99 Treaspass |
| 118 Escarotro | 40 Coy | 78 Rich source | 100 Word of |
| 119 "What — is new?" | 41 Make haste | 79 Use a kin | 101 Prank |
| 120 Blithe | 42 Sea flyer | 80 Food fish | 102 Art |
| | 43 Sent back: abbr. | 81 Billie | 103 Flightless bird |
| | 44 At the summit | 82 Plaited | 104 Prescribed amount |
| | 45 Comedienne | 83 Hospital members | 105 Nevada |
| | 46 Anne | 84 Just fine | 106 Onion's cousin |
| | 47 Siffle | 85 44 Head gardner | 107 Advantage |
| | 48 Pudding ingredient | 86 Burbot | 111 Fear Oynt's mother |
| | 49 Why | 87 Wee hrs. | |
| | 50 Farm machine | 88 53 Faction | |
| | 51 Cheers | 89 54 Tokyo formerly | |
| | 52 One who transfers property | 90 55 "— of robins..." | |
| | 53 River to the Euphrates | 91 56 Refractor | |
| | 54 57 Slip-on | 92 58 Addicts | |
| | 55 58 Addicts | 93 59 Comical King | |
| | 56 60 Manu fare | 94 61 Angel's lure | |
| | 57 62 Inexperienced shopkeeper? | 95 63 Past or present | |
| | 58 64 69 Plagiarist? | 96 70 Interfaced | |
| | 59 70 Interfaced | 97 71 Swain in the wind | |
| | 60 72 Sash | 98 73 Covered up | |
| | 61 74 Musical symbol | 99 75 RCD | |
| | 62 76 On the briny | 100 77 On the briny | |

Coroner tests inconclusive on Liberace's cause of death

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Liberace was exposed to the AIDS virus, but tests of tissue samples were inconclusive Saturday on whether the flamboyant pianist died of the disease, officials said.

The body of the 67-year-old entertainer, who died Wednesday, was autopsied Saturday by private services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

The tests, which involve microscopic tissue studies and which will reveal whether Liberace had AIDS, will be completed Monday, said Saturday County Coroner Raymond Carrillo. Results will be released that afternoon, he said.

Medical records obtained under subpoena from Eisenhower Medical Center showed Liberace tested positive in January for exposure to the AIDS virus, said San Bernardino Coroner's Investigator Sabas Rosas. But it was not known whether he actually had the disease, Rosas said.

An autopsy conducted Friday, however, did not reveal any sign of the AIDS virus, which is why coroner's officials are awaiting the toxicological study, Carrillo said.

"They will determine whether he had AIDS or just had the virus. That's why we're hesitant to bring this whole thing up," Carrillo said.

Carrillo said results were delayed because the tests were being conducted by a private laboratory in Colton, in neighboring San Bernardino County. Riverside County has no facilities for the tests, he said.

The autopsy was performed after Carrillo rejected a doctor's certificate that attributed the death to a heart failure stemming from an inflammation of the brain.

Liberace's personal physician of 15 years, Dr. Elias Ghanem of Las Vegas, on Saturday disputed the reliability of the Riverside autopsy and said he hoped to make a state-ment soon "that will clear everything up."

"There's no way they can determine the cause of death from that here."

Your Pet's Health

DR. H.E. RONK, D.V.M.

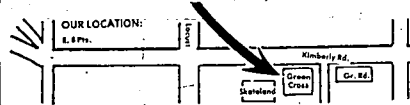
ORIGIN PARVOVIRUS

QUESTION: Since canine parvovirus is so new, I wonder where it came from?

ANSWER: From its first appearance in 1978, canine parvovirus has spread to every continent in the world. It is resistant to extremes of temperature and is unharmed by detergents, alcohols and common disinfectants. It spreads easily and is difficult to eliminate.

Where the virus originally came from remains unknown. However, since canine parvovirus is closely related to parvoviruses that affect other animals, it is possible that it is a mutant from one of these strains. Fortunately, there is a vaccine which can prevent parvovirus infection.

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



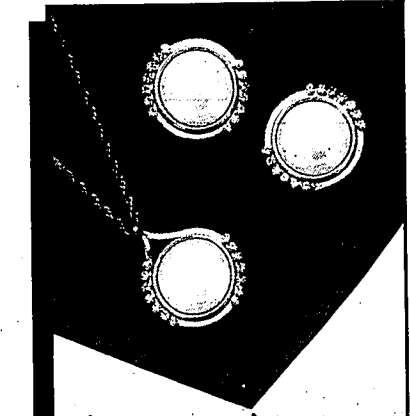
Screen extras go on strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Screen Extras Guild, undercut by non-union competition and its own weak image, has hitched a ride with the Teamsters union and gone on a strike that may decide its survival in the changing entertainment industry.

The strike thus far has disrupted only slightly some television show filming before replacements could be found for union extras, the people with non-speaking roles in the background of movies and television shows.

The 41-year-old, 6,000-member union went on its first strike Wednesday against the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, saying members could not accept a 40 percent wage cut, to \$68 for an eight-hour day.

The strikers were called off the sets of at least 25 productions, including the television shows "Hotel," "Falcon Crest," "St. Elsewhere," "Cheers," "Dynasty," "Family Ties" and "The New Adventures of Mike Hammer," as well as some movies.



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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Man stands on highway for a job

CHICAGO (AP) — Unemployed construction worker Art Fosse was desperate for a job to feed his family and keep up the mortgage payments, so he stood nearly three hours in the cold along one of the nation's busiest highways.

He held a sign: "Family Man Needs Job."

Fosse, 25, said his road campaign generated about a dozen job offers. He plans to start work Monday for a construction company in the Chicago area.

"I've got a great family. We enjoy life, and now I'll be able to buy a few things," he said Friday in a telephone interview from his south suburban Sauk Village home.

"I'm just a regular guy trying to live the American dream and have a job," he said.

Fosse said he initially decided to take a bricklaying job, but said the

offer from the construction company was better. He was doing construction work when he was laid off 2 1/2 months ago.

Fosse and his wife Barbara have a 17-month-old daughter, Nicole. Mrs. Fosse works as a waitress, but her husband's unemployment check and her income haven't been enough to cover the bills, including a mortgage, Fosse said.

"I was staying home baby-sitting and looking for a job," he said. "I was bored and we needed more income."

So his wife made him a placard saying: "Family Man Needs Job Constr. Labor. Any." The sign also listed the couple's phone number.

Early Thursday, the temperature was about freezing, so Fosse bundled up in a winter jacket and a Chicago Bears stocking cap.

He parked his car near downtown, walked down a Dan Ryan Ex-

pressway ramp to the safety strip with his sign and stood as rush-hour traffic roared past. Studies have listed the expressway as one of the 10 busiest in the country.

"People were very supportive," Fosse said. "They waved at me."

He stood there for three hours until a state transportation worker "came along in a green truck and chased me off."

He said he had been prepared to return to his post. "I planned to go out there until I got a job."

Now, he said, he's in a position to help others.

"People are calling asking me for jobs and I'm going to help people out if I can."

Fosse advises the unemployed never to give up, and to try different approaches, such as his.

"They can try it. It worked for me and it can work for you."

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THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Boren against tighter CIA oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, at least for now, is discouraging proposals to drastically tighten congressional oversight of the CIA and predicting continued increases in the agency's budget.

"As long as they treat me right, I am going to be their greatest advocate," says Sen. David Boren, a roundish Democrat who jokingly credits his jovial manner to happy days spent in the oil fields of his native Oklahoma.

"But the first time they don't tell

me something that they should have when they have reason to trust me, then there will be hell to pay," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In the third year of his second six-year term, the 45-year-old Boren is one of the most junior committee chairmen in the Senate. His style is marked more by conciliation than confrontation, and he is among the most conservative Democrats elected to the Senate in recent years.

Boren may have spent time in the

oil fields around his hometown of Seminole in the heart of Oklahoma petroleum production, but little of it was as a roughneck, according to associates from his home state.

Boren's father, Lyle H. Boren, served five terms in the House of Representatives from 1936-45, and he had an extensive education, winning two advanced degrees.

Boren said he got worried about the decline in U.S. intelligence when he was assured in early 1979 by a senior official in the Carter administration that Shah Mohammad

Reza Pahlavi would ride out the storm.

"Practically the next day, the shah was on a plane out of the country," and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was soon in power, Boren said.

"I think we have seen a steady improvement since that debacle," said Boren, citing "significant" increases in the amount of money that Congress allocates the intelligence community.

The rising budget has boosted morale, driving the number of young CIA applicants "up, up, up," he said.

Brock warned on farm worker rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, warned Labor Secretary William E. Brock on Saturday that it would be a "profound mistake" if the administration delays compliance with a court order directing issuance of rules on drinking water and field toilets for farm workers.

"Any further delay by the administration in conferring fundamental rights to clean water and toilets for millions of farm workers would be simply intolerable," Metzenbaum said in a letter to Brock.

Good news from W-4 could turn sour

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you notice a big drop in the federal tax withheld from your checks this year, the good news may turn sour 12 months from now.

A sharp increase in take-home pay — assuming you have not had a major pay raise this year — probably means you need to adjust your withholding, to tell your employer to take out more from each check.

That could be your first introduction to the new, much-criticized W-4 form.

Every taxpayer is required to file the new form by Oct. 1, but anyone who waits that long could find too little or too much has been withheld for most of the year. Too little could mean an additional penalty; too much would be giving the government an interest-free loan.

So far, according to the Internal Revenue Service, only about 20 percent of employees have filed the new form; which is virtually the same as new workers have been filing for in the last 20 years. The big difference is in the more-complicated instructions and the longer worksheet that taxpayers will use to determine what to put on the form, they file. It incorporates changes the Internal Revenue Service considered necessary to make withholding for most people much closer to actual tax liability.

Those changes have been enough to set off a flood of letters and telephone calls to members of Congress.

The congressional gripes were even less kind to the IRS.

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Police arrest alleged dealer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Federal agents and Panamanian police have arrested a man they say dealt drugs with Carlos Lehder Rivas, accused of running the world's largest cocaine supply ring, an official said Saturday.

Jack Carlton Reed, 56, of San Pedro, Calif., was arrested at a hideout in Panama on Friday, said Drug Enforcement Administration agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"This is an important arrest, but he is nowhere near someone like Lehder," the agent said.

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TWIN MALL

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THE BEDROOM WINDOW
 A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness.

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 ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
 ON SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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 —*Los Angeles Times*

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MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT

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 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
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One man's struggle to take it easy.
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SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:20 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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 A comedy of epidemic proportions.

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 Harrison Ford in
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23rd YEAR FOR SCHWAB BEEF PROGRAM

An idea that was born 23 years ago has and will benefit cattlemen and the beef industry.
It was in 1964 that Les Schwab Tire Centers in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho first began giving beef certificates with the purchase of tires at all their stores.
As of last year, a total of more than 300,000 beef certificates have been given to Les Schwab customers.
It is estimated that over 50,000 will be distributed during this year's promotion. As Byron Rosecrance, manager of the Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls, put it "the best program helps beef up our tire sales during normally slow months (January and February) and at the same time supports the sale of beef in all areas we serve."

The beef certificates are redeemable like cash at any supermarket or meat market.
One \$7.50 certificate is given with the purchase of two new passenger or small commercial tires during the program, one \$7.50 certificate with purchase of four passenger or small commercial retreaded tires, \$15 in certificates when four new passenger or small commercial tires are purchased.
And like Byron stressed, "There is no increase in the supermarket price of the tires."
The beef certificate program is good business for both of us," he concluded, "because we sell more tires and the cattle industry sells more beef."
Tires purchased between February 1 and February 28 are eligible for beef certificates, Byron pointed out.



FIRST LES SCHWAB STORE IN PRINEVILLE

He organized this store along the lines of a supermarket, selling not one brand but many different ones in a unique idea.
But it worked.
"Soon he began to expand to other central Oregon towns such as Bend, Madras and Redmond. He now has more than 100 stores and member stores in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Idaho.
Schwab also operated a centralized retreading center in Prineville. All retreading is done there rather than at each individual store. Schwab said this makes the stores much cleaner, more attractive and reflects the supermarket concept.
The later acquisition of a large truck retreading plant in Spokane rounded out this phase of the firm's business. And still later two more warehouses were acquired or constructed to provide facilities for the carload purchases of tires from several major tire companies franchise, we couldn't operate this for later distribution to the firm's dealers.
"is the operation a success?" Schwab continued. "Well, let me answer that by the fact we are having new stores every year." He makes it sound all too simple.

The Les Schwab stores comprise the United States largest independent tire dealership west of the Mississippi.
It wasn't always this way. In 1952 Les Schwab opened a small one-employee tire shop which was quickly noticed by the residents in Prineville, Oregon.
Schwab was not a "me-too" man but rather one with originality and determination. He also had a system of merchandising that was unique in the tire business.
He was strongly opposed to the franchise system under which a dealer can sell only one major brand of tires and buy from only one major tire company.
Under a franchise, one loses buying power," he said. "We buy tires of the best quality at the best possible price. This way we can sell at the lowest retail price and still make a sufficient profit to stay in business. If we were bound by a franchise, we couldn't operate this for later distribution to the firm's dealers.
"There aren't too many independent tire dealerships left," he continued, "and I feel most of them are going to be bought out by the major tire companies."
Other employees include Brian Lauterbach, assistant manager; Larry Novak, Terry Hill, Sam Bell and the Kan Riley sales & service and Charlene Bergstad, bookkeeper. We will add to our staff of employees from the Twin Falls area as springtime arrives also.

TWIN FALLS STORE NOW SERVING AREA

Les Schwab, the largest independent tire dealer in the Northwest, started in Prineville, Ore., in 1951, and the building of people started and now has over 180 locations in Les Schwab. Our motto: "If we're in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Idaho."
The Twin Falls Les Schwab store is managed by Byron Rosecrance. Dedicated to serving the customer, we offer tires, retreads, batteries, wheels, alignments, shocks and brakes.
"Our biggest challenge is still in the future. To remain original, independent and creative, and to continue the basics of customer service started in Prineville, Ore., in 1951, and the building of people started and now has over 180 locations in Les Schwab. Our motto: "If we're in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Idaho."
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ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION
P155/80R13 **\$33.19**

P165/80R13	\$33.78
P175/80R13	\$35.14
P185/80R13	\$37.19
P185/75R14	\$37.93
P195/75R14	\$40.09
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P215/75R14	\$42.63
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P215/75R15	\$45.31
P225/75R15	\$48.81
P235/75R15	\$50.18

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QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP
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ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD
P155/80R13 **\$18.44**

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P185/80R13	\$24.02	P205/75R15	\$33.66
P185/75R14	\$27.35	P215/75R15	\$36.98
P195/75R14	\$29.96	P225/75R15	\$38.31
P205/75R14	\$32.10	P235/75R15	\$39.88
P215/75R14	\$33.66		

— EXCHANGE CASING —

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION
P155/80R13 **\$40.14**

P165/80R13	\$41.77
P175/80R13	\$43.71
P185/80R13	\$45.84
P185/75R14	\$47.18
P195/75R14	\$49.35
P205/75R14	\$52.03
P215/75R14	\$54.81
P205/75R15	\$55.47
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875-14.5	\$37.28	\$42.37
950-16.5	\$42.37	\$47.27

— EXCHANGE —

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION
60,000 MILES P155/80R13 **\$51.12**

P165/80R13	\$56.27
P175/80R13	\$59.66
P185/80R13	\$64.43
P185/75R14	\$67.76
P195/75R14	\$71.37
P205/75R14	\$76.12
P215/75R14	\$81.02
P195/75R15	\$73.93
P205/75R15	\$79.66
P215/75R15	\$82.34
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P235/75R15	\$70.45	P225/75R15	\$89.95
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80/ 9.50R15	\$7.42	13/ 9.874	13
31/10.50R15	\$7.90	16/ 10.41	.68
32/11.50R15	\$10.79	1.83	\$114.76
33/12.50R15	\$11.46	2.63	\$124.44
LT 215/85R16	\$8.78	16	\$113.79
LT 235/85R16	\$6.99	1.24	\$123.94

— TREAD MAY VARY —

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OUR BUSINESS IS EARNING YOUR TRUST!

Woodbury seeks OK for shopping complex

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Utah corporation will seek approval from the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Feb. 24 on its plans for a shopping complex near the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City had originally proposed building an enclosed mall at the site. But Price Development, another Utah company, beat them to the punch with the Magic Valley Mall, across Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Corporate executive Lynn Woodbury said the Magic Valley Mall has enhanced Twin Falls' standing as a regional shopping

center. And that will help attract businesses and customers to his corporation's shopping complex, he said.

"When an enclosed mall is built, it always has the effect of expanding the market," Woodbury said. In its Feb. 4 application to the city, the corporation stated it was amending its previous site plans because of the mail on the Oren Boone property, the site of the Magic Valley Mall.

"What the Woodbury corporation has in mind now is called Magic Valley Plaza, with alternative and supplemental uses and layouts," which would include businesses commonly found in enclosed malls, but which like to locate near malls, Woodbury said.

The P&Z Commission will vote on approving the amended plans from Woodbury, said City Development Director LaMar Orton. The final decision on the request will be made by the Twin Falls City Council.

If the project proceeds smoothly through city channels, work on the plaza may begin this summer, Woodbury said.

The proposed 78-acre development will dedicate about 4 acres to businesses and other retail outlets. Over 4 acres will be used for professional offices; 3 acres for mini-storage; 4 acres for a motel; 5 acres for sports and recreation; and 13 acres for multi-family housing.

The plaza will house such businesses as furniture, home improvement, and factory-outlet stores. Nearby, free-standing

buildings will include a six-screen movie theatre, fast-food and family restaurants and banking or other financial institutions, according to the application.

Woodbury said the plans are "conceptual" as to the basic uses of the buildings.

In its first phase of development, to be completed between 1987 and 1989, the corporation plans on constructing five free-standing buildings, stated the application. The corporation said it already has two tentative commitments from businesses, but Woodbury wouldn't release the names.

Road accesses and landscaping will also be completed within the first phase, the application said.

When the corporation first approached the city in May 1980, it proposed an enclosed

mall in the area which carries a C-1, PUD zoning designation. The designation allows commercial uses and requires the City Council to approve detailed plans for building.

The corporation had to reapply to the city after it failed to submit final plans within a required 3-year time limit following the date of approval, Orton said.

The corporation in 1984 again obtained approval for an enclosed mall. But it failed again to submit final plans within the required time limit, which was changed to 1 year, he said.

The corporation, which operates a number of developments in the West, purchased the land from John and Miriam Breckenridge. The land is now being farmed.

Sunday, February 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6
- Nation B7

B

On the job: Vocational classes hone skills

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gwen Hazen helps care for her family's flock of Suffolk sheep after finishing classes at Twin Falls High School.

The eldest of her parent's three children, Hazen has learned all aspects of caring for sheep from birthing to selling the lambs and wool at market — since getting her first lamb in 1979. But to broaden her experience and learn more about the financial side of the business, Hazen is one of about 225 students taking vocational classes at the high school.

Throughout brisk winter weather, the 15-year-old junior feeds and waters the flock and cleans the pens of the 21 ewes, one ram and 26 assorted lambs every afternoon. Running around with a pitchfork and the buckets keeps her warm, she says.

"Sometimes it's hard to come out, but other times it's fun," Hazen says. "It's a good break between school and homework."

Vaccinations are also important for the lambs, which were all born since Jan. 19, with more on the way. The lambs each get six shots during their first 3 weeks of life and all sheep get annual shots.

Through her experience inside and outside the classroom, Hazen now plans a career in veterinary medicine or agriculture advertising.

"The classes aren't so much about the sheep — they're in financial management in general," Hazen says. "They've helped me a lot with financial management in the business area."

L'Raé Monroe, who chairs the High School business department, says, "I think they realize they need to be trained for things today."

Programs are offered in four areas — agriculture, business, home economics and marketing. The jobs training is geared to complement college education or provide vocational training for students not continuing in school.

The Vocational Education Cooperative program at the High School also helps seniors find and hold jobs after school.

Seniors Shawna Myers, Becky Steen and Debbie Swanson are each learning "mid-level" secretarial skills such as typing, filing and switchboard operation at Universal Frozen Foods this school year. The business students are each exploring whether they want to continue in that field, with or without a college education.

"I do it mostly for the training and to see if I want to do this after school — and I do, I like it a lot," Myers, 17, says about the glimpses she's caught of word processing. She and Swanson, 17, plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho on their path toward business degrees.

And Steen, 18, who does not plan to attend college, appreciates the opportunity to learn secretarial skills to get a job after high school.

"This is kind of like you have your foot in the door," Steen said. "I think this is pretty much what I'd like to do."

Agriculture — with 63 students, including 49 in the Future Farmers of America — covers areas from the basics of production and processing to specialty areas such as horticulture and forestry, between 9th and 12th grades.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is give them a well-rounded background in agriculture," says



Bringing water to her flock of sheep is one of many duties Twin Falls High School junior Gwen Hazen performs daily at her home south of town

advisor Glenn Orthal. Each of the four vocational areas has a club like FFA for socializing and where students learn leadership roles from holding offices and organizing fund-raisers.

In business-related fields, typing, computers and shorthand are classes for students to learn basic job skills. But equipment and hands-on experience of co-operative work-study with area businesses teach eligible seniors what classes can't.

"It's a little more personal than reading in a book," says Tamara Antrim, who works through Home Economics at the Paris, selling clothes and modeling.

"You're taking a business class and you're gaining experience through that, but with typing, even though you learn it, how well do you know it?" asks business student Wendell Willmore. "You get better at things through this program."

Bissis evaluate the workers, and students evaluate themselves to reach a grade for the co-operative program.

Monroe adds that responsibility develops as students learn to hold

onto jobs, beyond simply getting hired. The students begin handling their own money and find attendance is particularly more serious since it is in the business world than in school.

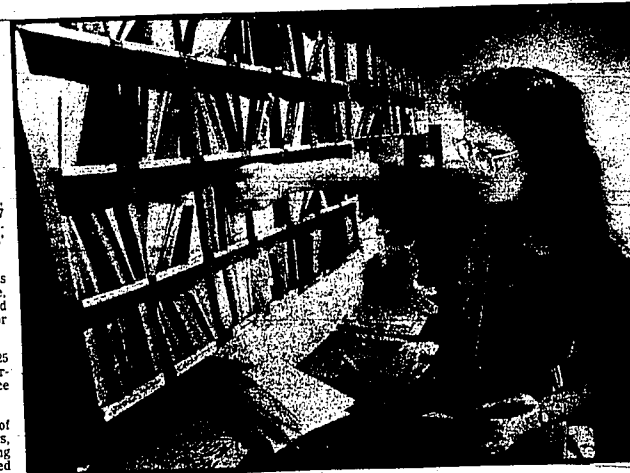
"They are to be trained just the same as any other employee — there is no special treatment," Monroe says. "Even if they don't like it, they've learned something."

Business vocational education, which has been in place here for 17 years, includes working in accounting, as bank tellers and in doctors' and lawyers' offices.

Home Economics has 19 seniors learning fields such as food service, clothing occupations, child care and home management, says advisor Nancy Blake.

Advisor Debbie Klug says about 25 seniors work in areas such as advertising, merchandising and finance and credit.

Distributive Education Clubs of America, with about 10 members, has undertaken projects including gift-wrapping at The Bon, a planned May flower sale for the Downtown Business Improvement District and advertising for Judy's Bookstore.



Becky Steen finds envelopes for invoices as part of her job at Universal Frozen Foods

Delegates from CSI, NIC meet seeking a friendlier relationship

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Delegates from the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College met Saturday afternoon before men's and women's basketball games to smooth some of the broken road between the schools.

About 35 student government officers and cheerleaders from both schools assembled at the CSI Taylor Administration Building in what was called the first-ever exchange between the two community colleges. Rerepresentatives from each seek friendlier

atmosphere between Idaho's two community colleges and prevent clashes such as a fight that broke out during the Jan. 9 CSI-NIC basketball game.

"I won't guarantee this is going to be as exciting as that night," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer in welcoming the NIC representatives. Meyerhoefer said he met new NIC President Bob Bennett for the first time at that game.

In welcoming the NIC contingent, Meyerhoefer said he hoped everyone would benefit from the meeting.

CSI sophomore Joey Johnson was ejected from the meeting. See FRIENDLY on Page B2

January a little colder, wetter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The new year started out in Magic Valley a little on the cold side, but with 26 of an inch more moisture than normal.

The National Weather Service records for January at Kimberly, released Thursday, show the month's average temperature was 23.8 degrees, or 4.1 degrees below normal.

Maximum temperatures averaged 32 degrees and the lows averaged 15.6 degrees.

William Galkin, of the Kimberly

NWS office, said total precipitation for the month was 4.28 inches; the most moisture in one storm was 30 of an inch on Jan. 2. There were nine days in the month with .01 of an inch or more of precipitation.

Although January was above average in moisture, the water year that began last Oct. 1 has recorded only 2.95 inches of precipitation — .65 of an inch below normal. By comparison, last year at this time the water year had produced 4.63 inches of moisture.

This season is also a far cry from 1985-1986 in snow cover, Galkin said. That season—it-began-snowing on

Nov. 9 and snow remained on the ground for the next several months. However, 11 inches of snow was recorded here during January 1987, Galkin said, compared to 6 inches in January 1986.

All of the snowfall has been unusually light and dry this year, Galkin noted.

Temperatures last year averaged 28.2 degrees in January, or 3 degrees above normal. Records show the high temperature for the month was 51 degrees on Jan. 29 and the low was 4 degrees on Jan. 4.

Guns, ammunition stolen from house

JEROME — About a dozen pistols and semi-automatic rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition were stolen from a Jerome man's house Friday evening during an hour he went out.

Wayne Stansell, 42, of 724 20th Ave. E., reported the burglary after finding his house vandalized and most of his gun collection stolen.

Police said the suspect was probably familiar with Stansell's behavior because the break-in occur-

red just after he went out.

Point poured on a stereo in Stansell's living room stopped the clock at 7:09 p.m., and he said he left the house just before 7 p.m. He said he stopped back home at about 8 p.m. to find the house burglarized.

Police have not yet estimated the value of the theft or vandalism to the house because losses throughout the house have not been totaled. But Stansell said losses could be as high as \$20,000 to \$30,000, because several

of the stolen guns were collector's items.

An estimated 20,000 rounds of ammunition were also stolen.

There was damage throughout the single-story house. White paint was poured on the stereo and carpeting, two couches and a chair were cut open, and glass was smashed throughout the house, including mirrors and a 19-inch television set.

Police say they don't believe this was a racially motivated crime, despite a message in pink spray paint on a bedroom wall that read, "I told you, nigger lover."

"I don't believe it's a racial slur — it was an afterthought," said Sgt. Lonny Meadows, who is investigating the burglary. He suspects the burglar's primary intent was vandalism.

Stansell said he had been harassed by threatening phone calls for the past year and police said the same person may have broken in.

Filer extends contract for sanitation, lowers liability requirements

By RON AXTMAN Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council extended R & R Disposal's city sanitation contract for two more years, after agreeing at its last meeting to lower liability insurance requirements, rather than paying more for sanitation service.

Previously the city had required that a \$1 million liability insurance policy be carried by the sanitation company.

In a letter to the council, Rudy Walker, owner and operator of the R & R Disposal sanitation company, said his costs for a policy with that amount of coverage had increased \$2,000.

He proposed that liability requirements be decreased or that he be paid 15 cents more per month for each of Filer's 531 customers. That would bring the city's cost per customer to \$3.42 a month.

Fred Decker, city attorney, said that he believed the \$1 million liability policy was not excessive when considering the possible naming of the city of Filer in a lawsuit.

However, he said that "larger city sanitation companies have less control of their employees, and the possibilities of accidents involving sanitation trucks are greater."

Walker agreed with Decker. "The only intersection with a high percentage of risk is that of the alley at Stevens and the main highway," he said.

City Council members unanimously voted to decrease the liability standard to \$500,000 and extended the company's contract until February 1989. Walker said that current sanitation rates probably would not change for Filer residents unless land-fill rates went up.

In other business, the council passed an amendment to the city code that will require dog owners who have more than two dogs to apply for a kennel license. The city charges \$25 for a kennel license. This does not affect the current dog license fee of \$5.

City Council members said that the new ordinance will not affect a large majority of the residents of Filer, but would add control measures to prevent possible problems.

Lewis-Clark, CSI sponsor lecture broadcasts

TWIN FALLS — A "World Perspectives Lecture Series," presented by Lewis-Clark State College and the College of Southern Idaho, will air its first segment at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 10 on Channel 10 of King Videocable.

"U.S. Relations with Communist Nations: The Increasing Dilemma" will be the first topic; the lecturer

will be Dr. Cal Clark, Department of Political Science, Western Washington University. The second program, "The CIA and Covert Actions: Who Can We Believe?" will be led by Dr. David Ziegler, chairman, International Studies Program, Western Washington University, on Feb. 17.

On Feb. 24, Dr. Reese Parker, dean of the School of Professional Studies, Lewis-Clark State College, will lead the discussion on "ASEAN Nations (Singapore, Thailand, Philippines, Malaysia, Brunei, Indonesia) and Idaho: What is the Connection?"

The fourth topic will be "World Hunger and U.S. Exports: Are We Contributing to the Problem or the Solution?" with Dr. Don Clark, chairman, International Affairs Program, Montana State University, March 2.

All the programs will run at 10 a.m. and then be repeated at 7 p.m.

The community cable series will be followed by a conference March 3 at CSI. It will include discussions on international markets and barriers to international trade. A dinner will precede the discussion and details will be announced later.

Honor rolls

Valley Junior/Senior High School

EDEN-HAZELTON — The following students at the Valley Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

* Students earning all A's are:

Seniors: Lori Brink, Natalie Buschhorn, Andi Forsyth, Lisa Huettig, Carol Landreth, Gabriela Nava, DeAnn Seelye and Trent Stohens.

Juniors: Risa Bodily, Jody Leigh, Lee Stigtle, Vanessa Stone and Leeland Zeller.

Sophomores: Roxanne Bell and David Robinett.

Seniors: Rebekah Bird, Brian Hardy, Jennifer Huettig, Melodie Mecham, Blaine Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Angelyn Okelberry and Marcee Stastny.

Seventh grade: Becky Heinelein, Joel Huettig, Karena Kohtz and Amanda Pennington.

* Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Kim Berkenmeier, Asa Jonsson, Angela Jones, Robb Orr, Jerry Salazar, Kellie Skeen and Darla Karst.

Brett Morris, Trevor Patzner and Fallon Yager.

* Students earning a 3.25 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Nick Butler, Justin D'Orto, Lisa Fisher, Darcy Held, Jody Hurst, Jennifer Schlender, Mark Stone and Monica Streit.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Annen, Josh Commons, Stefan Larese, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, John Leonard, Mary Shrum, Eve Stiens and Greg Wille.

Seventh grade: Mary Jane Daquist, Jonathan Gillett, Heidi Kloene, Danielle Kiecher, Melissa Sims, Matt Springer, Jason Summers, Brad Toothman, Brent Wickett, Travis Williams and Matthew Williamson.

Wood River Junior High School

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

* Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Desa Maljerus.

Eighth grade: Doug Noonan.

* Students earning a 3.50 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Josh Carter, Aundrea Davis, Tara Gillett, Sarah Hadley, Angela Huff, Martha Pendt, Shannon Siglin, Alan Simpson, Tom Sluder, Josh Walker and Tasha Wilcke.

Eighth grade: Cori Coolidge, Brian Jaquet, Nellie Price and Halley Outz.

Seventh grade: Jason Cohen.

Brett Morris, Trevor Patzner and Fallon Yager.

* Students earning a 3.25 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Nick Butler, Justin D'Orto, Lisa Fisher, Darcy Held, Jody Hurst, Jennifer Schlender, Mark Stone and Monica Streit.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Annen, Josh Commons, Stefan Larese, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, John Leonard, Mary Shrum, Eve Stiens and Greg Wille.

Seventh grade: Mary Jane Daquist, Jonathan Gillett, Heidi Kloene, Danielle Kiecher, Melissa Sims, Matt Springer, Jason Summers, Brad Toothman, Brent Wickett, Travis Williams and Matthew Williamson.

Darla Karst, Brett Morris, Trevor Patzner and Fallon Yager.

* Students earning a 3.25 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Nick Butler, Justin D'Orto, Lisa Fisher, Darcy Held, Jody Hurst, Jennifer Schlender, Mark Stone and Monica Streit.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Annen, Josh Commons, Stefan Larese, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, John Leonard, Mary Shrum, Eve Stiens and Greg Wille.

Seventh grade: Mary Jane Daquist, Jonathan Gillett, Heidi Kloene, Danielle Kiecher, Melissa Sims, Matt Springer, Jason Summers, Brad Toothman, Brent Wickett, Travis Williams and Matthew Williamson.

Friendly

* Continued from Page B1

basketball game after striking NIC Kurt Lundblad. Before the election, audience members from the full house ran onto court to fight CSI players.

The gathering was Bennett's first trip to Twin Falls after taking over NIC in January. Bennett said he hoped the two schools' would strive to keep competition "healthy" and invited CSI representatives to visit NIC next year.

"I hope this is a constructive thing

and I hope we continue to do this," echoed John Peck, president of the associated students of the College of Southern Idaho.

Cheerleaders participated in a workshop after the noon meeting and student government representatives met to discuss campus concerns such as intramurals, community involvement and off-campus housing.

A post-game dance was also scheduled to follow the two basketball games.

Obituaries

Carl Womack

JEROME — Carl Womack, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at his home.

Born Oct. 7, 1900, at Maheton, Wash., he was reared and educated in the Pasco, Wash. area.

He married Myra Goodell on Oct. 8, 1920, in Prosser, Wash. They had a grocery business in Pasco before moving to Bonners Ferry in 1947. They farmed and ranched there, until retiring in 1973. They moved to Jerome in 1981.

He served on the Rural Electrification Association and the National Rural Electrification Association boards for a number of years.

He was a member of Lodge #173 AF&AM in Pasco and the El Katif Shrine in Prosser.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome, one daughter, Janet Cooke of Jerome; one son, James Womack of Olympia, Wash.; one sister, Ida Kelley of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bereavement Center Funeral Chapel in Jerome, under the direction of Lodge #173 AF&AM. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Maria Cruz

GOODING — Maria Cruz, 89, of Gooding, died Tuesday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Sept. 29, 1907, in Mexico, she lived in Reno, Nev., before moving to Gooding in 1934.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She had no known survivors.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Father Robert Grant, of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ernest Griggs, 81, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Castelford, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

WENDLELL — A service for Ruth Anderson Lower, 91, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Magic Valley, who died last Monday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83712.

GOODING — The service for Edna Mae Fields, 83, of Gooding, who died

Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HAILEY — The funeral for Dorothy L. Povey, 90, of Boise, and formerly of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83712.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Julia Clark, Mrs. John E. Rogers and Rodley Gester; all of Twin Falls; Shawn Cook of Jerome; and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Heyburn.

Released

Ray Lara and Susan Thurston, each of Burley; Karma Burling and baby, Rupert.

Birch

Babies born to Mr. and Mrs. William Delfosse, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Godfrey, of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vincent, of Burley.

Commodity distributions during February scheduled

TWIN FALLS — South-Central Community Action Agency has scheduled commodity distributions during February. The products are: double cheese, double rice, flour and honey.

Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities throughout the areas.

S.C. Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St., Twin Falls; Feb. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Buhl Senior Center, 1018 N. Main, Feb. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Masonic Temple, 225 1st Ave. E., Jerome, Feb. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Syringa Estates, Rt. 2, Box SE 27, Hazelton, Feb. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Gooding Senior Ctr., 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon-1 p.m.); Zoll-

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
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Magic Valley

Cassia drums up support for jail expansion

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Fearing that a lawsuit could be filed alleging inmate overcrowding, Cassia County officials are touting the county trying to whip up public support for a proposed expansion of the Cassia County jail.

Within the last week public meetings have been held with the Oakley Chamber of Commerce and at a farmer's residence, says Sheriff Billy Crystal. Additional meetings with community groups are planned in the future, both to inform the public about the situation and to hear community opinions about the proposal, he says.

"There is a strong probability down the road that we'll be sued," Crystal says. "What we're trying to do is eliminate the possibility of a lawsuit and try to build a jail

anyways." In 1976 when the existing jail was built as part of the Cassia County Law Enforcement Center, county residents were told they'd "never live to see it filled," he says. But six times in the last year the county had to make arrangements with the Mlnidoka County jail to house Cassia inmates, he says.

Thus far the county has not had to spend any money to house prisoners in other counties' jails, but with an ever-increasing jail population, expenses could go up, he says. Currently the jail is holding 24 adult male inmates, but the number of inmates was as many as 36 on some weekends last summer, he says.

"Our daily jail population, taken on a year-by-year average, has consistently gone up," Crystal says. Last year the average was 25 inmates, while the two years before that the average was 24, he says.

County Administrator Tim Hurst says that any time the current jail holds more than 24 inmates, it could be construed as violating some federal or state standards.

Crystal says the county would like to avoid a lawsuit and the associated legal expenses. It also would prefer spending money on construction of a new jail, than spending money on housing Cassia inmates in other counties.

Officials are in the process of revising architectural plans originally drawn up last summer for the proposed \$2.4 million jail that would add 22 more beds to the 34-bed facility. The changes are necessary because a November 1986 judgment against Bonneville County in U.S. district court held that it was illegal to hold juvenile offenders without adequate separation from adult prisoners, Crystal says.

A separate area that had been designed

for female inmates will be changed by the jail's architect, H. Richard Heindel of Twin Falls, to house juveniles. The change would reduce the need for security and could lower the overall cost of the proposed expansion, Crystal says. However, no final figures have been reached.

He says that the sheriff's department would also like to see a new "safe house" developed for juvenile status offenders. Status offenders are held for crimes that would not be punishable if the offender were an adult, such as smoking tobacco or being truant. At present the county has no place to hold minimum-security status offenders, he says.

The county commissioners have yet to schedule a bond election for the jail expansion project, but may decide to hold an election around the first of June, he says.

Hurst says that lower interest rates have brought down the proposed cost to taxpayers if a bond is approved. The latest bank figures show that a 10-year loan for the jail project would cost 60 cents per thousand of assessed market value, costing the owner of a \$60,000 home (with a 50/50 exemption) about \$24 a year.

A 15-year loan would run 45 cents per thousand dollars of market value, or \$15.75 for the typical homeowner, while a 20-year loan would cost 39 cents per thousand or \$13.65 yearly, he says.

Hurst stresses that the commissioners have yet to make a decision about expanding the jail and intend to use the loan information for planning purposes only. If officials receive an overwhelmingly negative response during upcoming public meetings, they may decide not to hold a bond election, he says.

Animal blood boosts human health

Serum demand on rise for research, drugs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Kelly Nebeker faints at the sight of human blood, attests his wife, Lynn. But when it comes to animal blood, he's not so squeamish. It's his business.

With plastic jugs, suction pump, surgical tubes and needles he collects blood from the jugular veins of goats and horses and processes it into serum.

The serum is then sent to J.R. Scientific, a company in Woodland, Calif., where the serum is further processed and then distributed worldwide for use in cancer, AIDS and hepatitis research, as well as animal transfusions and production of prescription drugs and vaccines.

The Nebekers began their business by paying Gooding-area horse owners \$10 per head to draw animal blood. Now, they use only their own 25 horses and their 184 goats.

The amount of blood taken depends on the size and health of each animal, but the average is one liter twice a month from a goat, six liters (about 1.5 gallons) three times a month from a 1,000-pound horse and as much as 12 liters three times a month from a heavy draft horse.

"It only takes six to eight hours for the horse or any other animal we deal with to build the blood supply back up," Nebeker says.

"We don't take any more, proportion wise, than we do when we donate our own blood."

The drawing is done indoors, and most animals don't mind donating, he says, except for a few wild mustangs and rodeo horses now and then. When a horse does fight and get away, Nebeker sometimes gets doused as the sterilized needle flies out and sprays him. This, plus his regular daily handling of animal blood, has made Nebeker used to the thick, red fluid from his animals.

"You have to not mind the sight of blood because you do get covered once in a while," he says, laughing. "I had to get used to it . . . You even get to where you can eat your lunch after work."

In a day's work, the Nebekers bleed about 100 goats or about 15 horses. Kelly's sister Relva McGinnis of Fairfield and her son Chris help collect the blood. Brother Van Nebeker runs the 160-acre family farm in Shoshone, raising feed for the goats and horses.

"It's pretty much a family-run business," says Lynn, mother of five young children. "We're pretty well self-sufficient."

To process the blood, the Nebekers first chill it to 34 degrees in their 12-by-8-foot, walk-in cooler, then put bottles of it into a centrifuge the size of a washing machine. The blood spins at 4,200 rotations per minute for an hour or longer, depending on the weather and how active the animals were that day.

When the red blood cells are packed in the bottom, the clear serum — about 60 percent of the blood — is poured off the top, spun again for 15 to 20 minutes, spun off again and held up to a light for a purity check. Put in plastic bottles and frozen in the Nebekers' 14-by-25-foot, walk-in freezer, it's then ready for shipment.

All equipment in contact with the blood is sterilized in an autoclave with pressurized steam. The remaining red blood cells are used as fertilizer.

J.R. Scientific, which is owned by Randy Niefenegger, a nephew of Wendell and the mother-in-law of Kelly, recently expanded its serum refinement laboratory, says Lynn. Already it is too small to meet the increasing serum demands of research companies in the United States, Japan, Germany, France and other countries, she says.

Most of the demand for serum from cow blood is filled in California, but the Nebekers have a steady demand for fetal-calf blood serum because it is purer and free of antibodies, a product ideal for cancer research. This blood is drawn at slaughterhouses where pregnant cows go through with a herd.

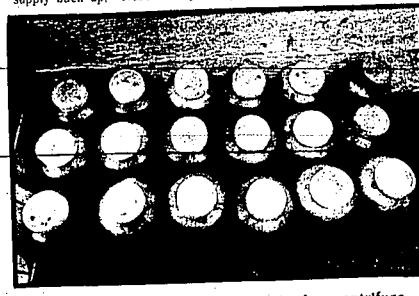
Goat blood is used mostly for AIDS research, so its demand is new, but expanding fast. Detection kits for AIDS and hepatitis are made from goat serum.

Horse serum is used mostly for pharmaceutical products and vaccines.

"They also put it back into other horses," says Lynn. Last year, the Nebekers had a demand for serum from coll blood. It was used for special studies and the male and female serums had to be kept separate. In California, blood is also used from dogs, pigs, turtles, mice, rabbits and eels.



Chris McGinnis, foreground, and Kelly Nebeker draw blood from goats



Liters of goat blood await processing in a centrifuge

Shoshone renews lease on historic brick walk

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone will continue to lease Union Pacific Railroad land in order to maintain a historic brick walk.

At its last meeting, the City Council agreed to renew a lease begun in 1972 for a strip of land adjacent to the historic Union Pacific Railroad Shoshone Station. The site includes a brick walk and passenger platform area and a small greenbelt with lawn and trees.

"Why do we pay them \$50 per year and then maintain their property?" Councilman Victor Bozzuto asked the council. Councilman Jerry Baltazar questioned the extent of liability the city is accepting because the brick area is in need of repair in some places.

Mayor Tim Ridinger said the city entered the lease in 1972, for five years, pre-paid, because the railroad no longer wished to maintain the site and wanted to use gravel fill brick, replacing it with gravel fill that would be easier and less expen-

sive to maintain. By taking the lease and agreeing to maintain the area, the city insured that the "aesthetic" nature of the area would remain the same, Ridinger said.

The council agreed the area is attractive. "It does look good and should stay there, but someone needs to repair the bricks where they have broken or settled into the ground," Baltazar said. "We need to do everything we can to keep the city looking nice," Ridinger said, adding that perhaps

some volunteer labor from civic groups or the Chamber of Commerce could help repair the damaged areas of the platform.

In approving the \$250 lease for another five years, the council agreed to seek volunteer help for the project.

In other business at last week's meeting, the council agreed to purchase a surplus Idaho State Police vehicle for \$2,500 to back-up the cl-

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Plant opening due in March will launch Gooding industrial park

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Work on a proposed industrial park northeast of Gooding is continuing.

Walt Nelson, president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, told the City Council at its last meeting that a fresh-pack potato processing plant being built by Arkoosh Brothers Produce could be in operation by the end of March at the park location. He said the Gooding Industrial Commission is asking the city's support of the industrial park by getting city services to the Arkoosh plant "as soon as possible."

Having the Arkoosh project operating, and city sewer and water service to the industrial site would establish an appropriate setting for attracting new business," Nelson said. He also said that other possible developers have expressed interest in the park site.

The site is outside the city limits, north of the Union Pacific Railroad-main line, and Arkoosh

Brothers asked the city last summer to extend sewer and water service under the railroad right-of-way to their plant.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller told the council Arkoosh Brothers Produce has 250,000 sacks of potatoes in storage that need to be packed and shipped to waiting markets as soon as possible.

"They need to be in business by March, and are willing to share the expense of putting the lines under the track," he said. Heller said possible sites, both temporary and permanent, for the lines have been explored by project engineer Scott Bybee, but no cost estimates had yet been presented. He told the council applications for putting the line under railroad property have already been filed with Union Pacific.

Councilman Robert Moline said he understood the need for a rapid completion of the project and agreed the park could help draw employment to the city. "I don't see we can't just place it, a little sewer line here, a tem-

• See PARK on Page B4

Lincoln bans non-county ambulance use

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's ambulance will not be used for private, non-emergency work outside the county.

The County Board of Commissioners has told Southern Idaho Medical Services that the county-owned ambulance is not to be taken out of the county for non-emergency company business.

The medical service company, operated by Gary and Melody Russell, contracts with the county to provide emergency service for the county's 3,400 residents. The county owns and insures two ambulance vehicles and provides a \$1,600 per month subsidy for the service.

SIMS had been using the second "back-up" vehicle to do non-emergency patient transfers in Twin Falls to make extra money, Russell told the board late last year. In an interview with

The Times-News in December, Russell said he told the commission about this extra work before signing the contract Oct. 1. He said then he was sure an agreement or lease arrangement with the county could be worked out.

But the county has no record of being told about the patient transfers and had not given permission for SIMS to use the county-owned vehicle for private work, county officials say.

The commission ruled last week that the insurance liability was too great and the non-emergency work outside of Lincoln County would have to stop. The commissioners told Russell they appreciated his need to generate more revenue, but could not expose county property to greater risk.

The second ambulance, which was purchased with state emergency services grant money, cannot be sold or leased to a private party until the terms of the grant have been met. That will

take another two years, County Clerk Dana Sturgeon says.

The commission told Russell he would have to purchase his own vehicle and provide the insurance, if he wishes to continue the out-of-county work. Russell was also told he must have enough personnel available to provide service to county residents at all times, while under contract to the county.

In other business at last week's meeting, the county accepted the resignation of extension service A-H secretary Audrey Norman who is leaving the area. Applications are being taken for Norman's part-time position, Sturgeon said.

The commission has recently accepted the appointment of Stacy Camp as position vacated more than a year ago when long-time Lincoln County agent Ivan Hopkins transferred to Mlnidoka County.

Briefly

Jerome sets vo-ed open house

JEROME — In observance of National Vocational Education Week, Jerome schools will be holding an open house this week to encourage the community to "get better acquainted" with the district's vocational education program.

Vocational education teacher David Jansen said area teachers will put up posters recognizing the contribution vocational education makes to today's technically-oriented society.

"Jerome schools are always open, but we especially encourage people to stop by the home-economics, typing and other vocational education classes next week," Jansen said.

Jansen said the National Vocational Association is encouraging observance of the week nationwide to emphasize the need for vocational education training as a strong force in developing workers to meet the technical demands of today's world.

Also in observance of the week, Jansen said Jerome area typing teachers were taking students on a field trip to visit two local companies, Tupperware and Moore Business Forms.

Castleford water fees stable

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council will keep city water irrigation fees the same as last year.

The council passed the water irrigation resolution at its meeting last week. The fees for 1987 will be \$15 per lot and \$7.50 per half lot.

Irrigation fees must be paid by April 1 at the Castleford City Hall.

Also, the council decided to lease out the city's 20 shares of unused irrigation water again this year. Bids should be delivered to City Hall by March 2.

Drainage funds unavailable

HAGERMAN — Hagerman will not get funding right away for its proposed ground-water drainage system because all Wood River Resources Conservation and Development Association funds have been obligated, said WRR Director Lew Pence at the last Hagerman City Council meeting.

The WRR, he said, receives its funding from the federal government in August. Unless unused funds from other projects are turned back to the government for reallocation, the WRR is not likely to have any more funding until next August.

In other business, the council voted to deny a request from the Gooding County Leader to send unapproved council meeting minutes to the newspaper.

City Clerk Karma Muhlthly reported the city has received its share of county property taxes totaling \$16,999. This amount, she said, has been deposited with the state treasury pool.

Park

Continued from Page B3

gorary water line there, and then next year look at other requests."

He told Nelson the city needed to look at the whole process, including what size the park is to be and what other possible businesses will need to be served, and address the fact the site is outside city limits and the city's zone of impact, in county land zoned for agriculture.

"Even though they have agreed to share the cost, and it will benefit the community, it is still an expenditure of public money and we have to look at all the angles," he said. Moline said the city will also need to see specific plans and cost figures before taking any action. "As a council we support any type of development in Gooding, but we have to look at all expenditures."

Heller said a \$400,000 Economic Development Administration grant has been applied for and is being reviewed by the administration's Seattle office. He said he had been assured by Idaho EDA officials the project was "priority," because it would generate new jobs for the area. The grant will have to be approved in Washington D.C. after it gets approval from the Seattle office.

If the EDA grant is received, the city hopes for an Idaho community block grant of about \$250,000 to match the federal funds. The money would be used to install a 1-million gallon, water-storage tank to improve the city's water service and upgrade sewer and water service to the industrial park site.

"Gooding only has 47 gallons of water, per household, storage capacity. That is the lowest of any town in Idaho," Heller said.

If all the grants are awarded, the city would also have to come up with \$50,000 in matching funds or goods and labor, Heller said. The earliest possible availability of such grant monies would be this fall, he said, but any work on the project before that could apply to the grant's matching funds requirement.

Because of Gooding's poor economic situation, and an agreement with Camas County, which has an unemployment rate of 17 percent, some special loan monies are available to potential developers

through a revolving account administered by the Region IV Development Association, Heller said.

In other business at last week's meeting the council agreed to participate with the Community Swim Committee in making the swimming pool at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind available for public swimming beginning March 1.

State nominates Valley High for status of 'school of merit'

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley High School not only received its annual accreditation this year, it has been nominated by the state as one of a few Idaho schools that may be eligible to be recognized as a "school of merit."

High School Principal Dale Tilley said that due to the good reports the school has submitted to the state in the past year, the high school may qualify for special recognition.

"They look at the curriculum, the buildings, the certification of our teachers and whether those teachers are teaching within their areas," said Tilley. "They also look at our philosophy and objectives. We offer a good selection of classes to students for a school our size."

Tilley said Valley High School can choose whether or not it will participate in the school of merit program. If the school chooses to be included in the program, it will mean

more reports to fill out and another inspection, Tilley said, but the school will not have to undergo the annual accreditation inspection next year.

"We will have to formally decide soon whether or not we want to participate in the program. I think it is less paperwork to go through reaccreditation," he said.

Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Boddy reported in addition to Valley High School receiving its annual accreditation, Hazelton Elementary was also approved.

ever, Eden Elementary has been placed on the "advised" list. "We had too many kids in the second grade. But we hired an aide, and now we are legal," Boddy said.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

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Shoshone

Continued from Page B3

ly's new police vehicle and agreed to plan a public auction for surplus city vehicles and equipment.

City employees Curtis Urrutia and Jeff Hurst reported on a project to record all city water service connections and shut-off valves and sewer clean-out connections.

"This is something we have really needed for a long time," Urrutia said. The record will be made residence by residence, in the four quarters of town, and will be maintained by address rather than current occupant, he said.

Ridinger said the city plans to have a full record of the city water and sewer systems to better facilitate service and locate trouble areas when repairs are needed. City workers will be contacting residents in the next few weeks to locate water service shut-off valves.

The council also completed employee evaluations and has agreed to a \$25 per month raise for city employees.

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Bonneville has made an initial proposal that we believe is sound and necessary, but what you think may well change the proposal. It usually does.

We'd like to hear your comments on the proposal. Public meetings will be held. But first, here are some facts you'll need to know:

- Bonneville has not had a substantial priority firm wholesale rate increase since 1983. Now the agency is proposing to raise its wholesale rate 13%. The rate would remain in effect two years - October 1987 to October 1989.
- Bonneville is faced with a persistent decline in revenues caused by:
 - poor sales to our aluminum plant customers
 - a sharp drop in the revenue from surplus power sales in Pacific Southwest

The aluminum industry's wholesale rate is tied to the world price of aluminum, which continues to be low. Production in Northwest smelters is down, and so is Bonneville's revenue.

And because oil and gas prices have fallen to their lowest level in years, Pacific Southwest utilities can use oil or gas to produce their own electricity rather than buy Bonneville's surplus. So we've had to lower our price to remain competitive.

And though Bonneville has reduced future spending by \$761 million to offset the revenue loss, it needs an increase in rates in order to pay its bills and meet its obligations to the U.S. Treasury.

Just how much that increase will be depends on many factors: For example, Bonneville is still trying to reduce its activities



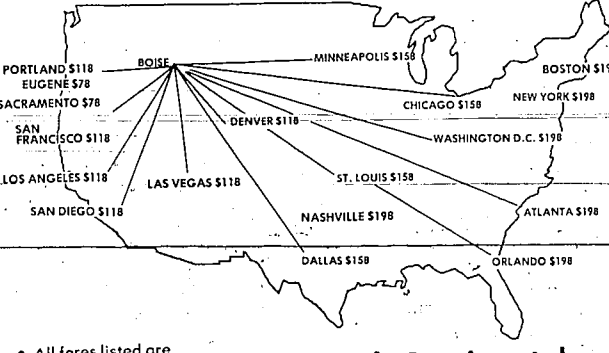
and expenses still further. And, the agency may be able to increase its sale of power.

You can help in two ways: call for information and comment either in writing or by attending a public meeting in your area. At these meetings you'll have a chance to discuss the proposed rates, how they were developed and what they mean to you.

It would like to receive a copy of our detailed Issue Alert, please phone Bonneville's Public Involvement office toll free. From Oregon 800-841-5687, and from other Western states, 800-624-9495. Come talk to us.

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Bonneville POWER ADMINISTRATION

School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Wiener w/wrap, pork and beans, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, green peas, jello with fruit, fig-nut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, pears and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Fish and chips, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef gravy and biscuits, green beans, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, rolls, pork and beans, hash browns, pudding cake and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, mixed fruit and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, blueberry muffins, pudding and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - juice, cinnamon roll and milk; lunch - Pizza, green salad, vegetable, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - juice, pancakes and milk; lunch - tacos, vegetable, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - juice, English muffins and milk; lunch - baked potato with toppings, fruit, lemon bars and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - juice, french toast and milk; lunch - spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - juice, cereal and milk; lunch - roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: School choice.

FILER
 Elementary
 Monday: Ham sandwich.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.
 Wednesday: Fish burgers.
 Thursday: Creamed turkey, angel biscuit, vegetable, peaches, haystacks and milk.
 Friday: Chalupas.

High School
 Monday: Hot dog or chili dog.
 Tuesday: Creamed turkey.
 Wednesday: Chalupas.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Chicken strips.

GOODING
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, cookie, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hard roll, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and cherry cake.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, baked beans, cookie and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Crinkle steak, potato rounds, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, jello and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, spinach, cherries and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fresh vegetables and dip, cookies, orange half and milk.
 Friday: Friday the 13th special.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peaches, cowboy cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, carrot sticks, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, apple, raisin bar and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener on a stick, carrot sticks, later sticks, fruit sticks, and milk.
 Friday: Baked potato with choice of toppings, fresh fruit, banana bread and chocolate milk.

HOLLISTER
 Monday: Fish, fries, carrot sticks, fruit, oatmeal cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Varsity bun, fries, pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili dog, crackers, jello/fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup,

crackers, fruit, maple bar and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce, applesauce cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Split pea & ham soup, crackers, carrot sticks, orange juice, peanut butter brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Spanish rice with cheese, buttered peas, apple pie, cornbread w/hooney and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese stix, baked beans, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Fish burger, tater tots, celery stix w/peanut butter, cherry tortilla and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Fish burgers, french

fries, jello fruit salad, ginger bread topping and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, corn, apple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef nuggets, tri later, broccoli Normandy, corn meal roll, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetables and dippers, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, cinnamon mix, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Open menu.
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, tater tots, orange wedge, oatmeal raisin

cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken and gravy over-biscuits, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, french roll and butter, cole slaw, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello, pudding, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, corn, banana half and milk.

• See MENUS on Page B6

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Pair spent years perfecting counterfeit bills in record haul

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The quality of \$17 million in counterfeit \$100 bills seized in California and Idaho after the arrest of two men was good enough to have avoided detection by most merchants, a Secret Service official said.

Agent Al Joaquin said the bills

confiscated Thursday and Friday would have caused "an enormous loss to the public" if they had been circulated.

"They are good," said Agent Mike Cohen.

The \$17.7 million was the largest amount of bogus money ever seized in the United States, Joaquin said. The previous record was \$15 million confiscated in New York in 1983.

Wick-A-Helmandollar, a 40-year-old typographer from Salmon, Idaho, and cement worker Harold Cecil Cooper, 56, of Buena Park, Calif., were arrested, without incident Thursday in the City of Industry about 15 miles east of Los Angeles.

Agents seized \$3.7 million in bogus bills at the time of the arrest, Cohen said. An additional \$4 million was found in a storage locker in Buena Park and \$10 million was recovered

from the crawspace of a Salmon home.

"This was a caper or adventure that has taken the last eight or nine years," said Joaquin. Work on the counterfeit bill allegedly began in 1978.

U.S. Magistrate Ralph Geffen allowed Helmandollar and Cooper to go free on \$25,000 bond each Friday, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronni MacLaren.

The investigation began in California on Jan. 29 with informa-

tion from a confidential informant. Service was confident that all the bills were recovered.

The only problem with the bogus bills was that they were slightly thicker than real money, said Joaquin. But the Secret

Menus

Continued from Page B5

Thursday: Beef stew, biscuits, honey butter, cheese stick, peaches, potato bar and milk.

Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Beef and cheese taco, french fries, fruitcup, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, french fries, cinnamon twist and milk.

Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Baked potato, chili and cheese topping, rolls, pears, Valentine cake, and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Corn dogs, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, carrot sticks, apple or cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese or macaroni and tomatoes, slice cheese, buttered peas, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable stew, celery sticks, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate milk, peaches and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Fish filets, scalloped potatoes, spinach, celery sticks, chocolate bundles and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger sandwiches, cheese slices, french fries, broccoli Normandy, raisin bars and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apricot halves, bread and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joes, later tots, baby carrots, deviled eggs, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Friday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, applesauce, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS

Monday: Fish fillet sandwich, later tots, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, buttered green beans, grapefruit roll-up, and regular or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: German sausage on bun, tossed salad, baked beans, diced pears and milk.

Thursday: Beef chulupa, later sticks, applesauce, birthday cake and milk.

Friday: Chef's salad and crackers, hot buttered roll, strawberries and bananas, Valentine cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS ALL SCHOOLS

Monday: Texas chili and beans, crackers, buttered corn, spiced fruit bread, pineapple tidbits, and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Red chili burrito, later tots, cinnamon rolls, grapefruit roll-up, and regular or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, garden salad, garlic bread stick, pears and milk.

Thursday: Corn dog, later tots, applesauce, birthday cake and milk.

Friday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, onion rings, strawberries and bananas, Valentine cookie and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Beef wheeies, french fries, buttered peas, whole wheat rolls, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Baked potato, meat and cheese toppings, bread sticks, buttered carrots, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Pizza rollups, later tots, green beans, cherry delight and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, chocolate cake, pears and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef sand, buttered corn, fruit, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Weiner wrap, baked beans, vegetables and dip, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Potato soup, bologna & cheese sand, green beans, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

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Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Coupon expires Tuesday, Feb 10, 1987.

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Diapers

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66ct. small
48 ct. medium
32 ct. large

Limit One

Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Coupon expires Tuesday, Feb 10, 1987.

SAFEWAY COUPON

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SAFEWAY COUPON

5-lb. Bag
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Limit One Each

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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, February 10th, 1987, in all Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada, Ontario, Oregon Safeway Stores. Not available at Discount Plus Stores.

Abused children moved after threats

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Six unidentified children taken from two men believed to be members of a satanic cult were moved from a shelter when officials there received threatening phone calls, police said Saturday.

The cult, known as the Finders, may have been accustomed to selling or smuggling its members' children out of the country, a police spokesman said.

The four boys and two girls were moved to an undisclosed location and were being protected by armed guards after the half-dozen threats were phoned Friday night to a temporary shelter in Tallahassee, said police spokesman Scott Hunt.

"Evidently someone found out where these children were staying, called and said there was going to be physical harm brought to the children," said Hunt, who declined to detail contents of the calls.

"You never want to underestimate the power of somebody who wants to do damage

to children," said Hunt. "We didn't anticipate any... threats against six obviously very forlorn children who were in a very sad state."

Investigators said they did not know if the calls were local or long distance, or if they were made by cult members, said Hunt.

Two men found with the children Wednesday at a Tallahassee playground remained in the Leon County Jail Saturday, charged with one count each of felony child abuse and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Police identified the two as Douglas Edward Ammerman, 27, also known as Kenny Rogers, and Michael Houlihan, 29, also known as Michael Holwell. James, James Michael Holwell and at least two other aliases.

The children's identities still had not been confirmed Saturday, police said.

The men were dressed in coats and ties, while the children were in tattered clothing. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years old, had not

been bathed in several days, had insect bites and had not been fed in more than a day.

Evidence found in a van at the playground led to a search by District of Columbia police Thursday of a warehouse and a home identified in court documents as having been used by the Finders.

"The search warrant revealed that the organization is probably headquarters for some type of satanic cult," Hunt said Friday. "Adults are encouraged to join this group and one of the stipulations is that they give up the rights (to) their children."

The Washington Post reported that police removed bags of color slides and photographs from the warehouse, and that some were of naked children. It quoted unidentified officials of the U.S. Customs Service as saying the material included photos of children involved in bloodletting ceremonies of animal-sand one photo of a child in chains.

The Finders evolved from a 1960s

hippie refuge on a Virginia farm into a satanic society dedicated to communalism, the newspaper said.

Police also searched a rural house Saturday in Virginia and seized several items, said Virginia state police Lt. J.P. Henries. But no "obvious new evidence of criminal activity was found," Henries said.

Police also were working with the FBI in an effort to learn what information might be stored on about 20 computer floppy disks found in the van in Tallahassee.

Two of the children have claimed that Houlihan is their father, but he has denied any blood relation.

The oldest child was the only one of the group who would talk to police. She said they had been traveling for several days or weeks through various cities but could not say which ones. She said she and the other children had not seen their parents since before Christmas. They had never been to school, she said.

Reagan seeks support for welfare changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, arguing that America "can and must do better" for its poor, invited the nation's governors on Saturday to support dramatic changes in the welfare program that would give states a bigger role.

Reagan, kicking off a weeklong focus on welfare reform in his radio address, termed the nation's poverty assistance program a "long and sorry tale of disappointment" that has sapped the energy and self-respect of millions of Americans.

In his five-minute Oval Office speech, Reagan announced that he has invited the nation's governors to the White House on Feb. 23 to

discuss the idea of welfare reform suggested in his State of the Union address. Reagan also said his administration will release a report on the welfare system later this week that outlines the role states might play.

The president said the nation's anti-poverty program, while set up with the best intentions, is a failure because it has not been able to make citizens independent of the federal government.

As the government began to spend billions on welfare programs, Reagan said, "poverty stopped shrinking and actually began to grow worse."

Klan marches in Atlanta suburb

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP) — A far lower than expected turnout of about 200 white-robed Ku Klux Klan members and supporters marched peacefully through this Atlanta suburb Saturday, outnumbered by more than 300 law enforcement officers in riot gear.

"Are you proud to be white? Does it feel good to be white?" yelled Ed Stephens of Jonesboro, Georgia grand dragon of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, shouting through a bullhorn as he led the march.

Stephens said the rally was in response to the Dec. 3 killing of a 15-year-old white boy, not to a pair of marches that brought thousands of civil rights demonstrators to all-white Forsyth County last month. Four black teen-agers are charged with the killing.

"God bless that little white boy who was murdered," Stephens bellowed.

Klan organizers had predicted from 500 to 1,000 Klansmen would come from 25 states. They had no explanation for the lower turnout.

There were few spectators along the half-mile parade route, but police said at least two of them were arrested on disorderly conduct

charges after shoving incidents broke out.

Helmeted officers from College Park, Fulton County and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation lined the route and confined spectators, reporters and latecomers to the sidewalk.

Police estimated their own ranks at between 300 and 400.

Most civil rights groups and many churches had urged members to stay away from the march, but a few black counter-demonstrators exchanged insults with the Klansmen.

At the end, members of an activist group calling itself the All People's Congress displayed signs condemning racism at the end of the march route.

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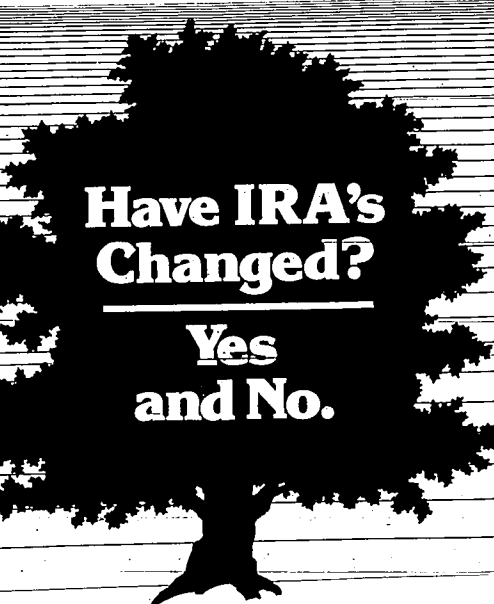
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Hofmann conviction sharpens debate on Mormon history

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — The conviction of rare Mormon documents dealer Mark W. Hofmann for murder and forgery in the Salt Lake City bombings case is forcing a showdown between the church hierarchy and Mormon researchers, speakers said at a conference of liberal members of the church.

According to two Salt Lake City authors investigating the Hofmann scam, he was not out just for financial gain: Hofmann had a thematic master plan to influence perceptions of Mormon history.

"Hofmann tried to develop certain topics... which were contrary to canonized or officially endorsed church histories," Allen Roberts said in a keynote paper for the conference.

Roberts added that the attention Hofmann has focused on Mormon origins has sent church authorities scrambling to "close open questions" about the church's beginnings in the 1830s.

Hofmann admitted that he forged the so-called White Salamander Letter, which was donated to the church, and that he sold for thousands of dollars a collection of documents purportedly written by an early Mormon apostle who became disillusioned with the faith. But the collection apparently never existed.

As a result of complex plea bargaining that allowed Hofmann to avoid a trial, he pleaded guilty on Jan. 23 to two counts of theft by deception and two of second-degree murder — the pipe-bomb blasts that killed two people in October 1985 to cover up his fraud and forgery scheme. He was sentenced to a term of five years to life in Utah State Prison.

The case has set off a spate of new research by sources both friendly and hostile to the 1.5 million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to researchers attending the scholarly Sunstone Foundation symposium held here last weekend.

The forum, the first to be held by Sunstone in California, was attended by 550 persons in nearly twice the number of seats. The independent organization, which is not officially sanctioned by the Mormon Church, publishes a magazine with a circulation of about 6,000. Sunstone was founded in 1975. "Thoughtful and balanced scholarship and sensitive investigation" of Mormon theology and history, according to forum planner Lorie Winder Stromberg.

Roberts, an architect—and a former president of the Sunstone Foundation, said that Hofmann, who was reared in a Mormon family and married in the Salt Lake City Temple, secretly became an atheist at about age 13 and wanted to let church members know what the real Mormonism is all about.

He thus produced the bogus documents in order to erode the veracity of official church teachings about its origin, discredit the role of Joseph Smith as the church's "prime prophet" and founding father, and lend credence to anti-Mormon sources, Roberts suggested.

In a strange twist of the concept of truth, Hofmann thought his forged documents were "factual in content and filled in missing gaps."

Roberts said in an interview following his talk. Roberts and journalist Linda Sillitoe are writing a book investigating the sensational rise and fall of Mormonism's most celebrated and controversial book dealer.

Roberts said that Hofmann "was trying to demythologize Mormon history and portray a more realistic and honest version of Joseph Smith and Mormon beginnings.... He felt that historians would validate the content (of his forgeries), which, in fact they did."

"The irony is that Hofmann was not a believer in the man he came in some ways to resemble."

In Roberts' paper, "The New Mormon History — Mark Hofmann Style," he said Hofmann's revisionist agenda included attempts to portray Joseph Smith as a "money digger" who was caught up in folk magic and occult practices.

"At least six Hofmann documents promote the old anti-Mormon accusation that Smith was very involved in... treasure-seeking, an activity thought by many to be inconsistent with his role as God's prophet and leader of the true church," Roberts said.

The "White Salamander" letter, purportedly written by early Mormon disciple Martin Harris to W. W. Phelps in 1839, was Hofmann's "most fertile document" and the greatest challenge to official Mormon teaching, according to Roberts. The church teaches that an angel named Moroni led Smith to golden plates which he translated into the Book of Mormon, the faith's most sacred Scripture.

But the salamander letter — which Mormon authorities considered authentic when Hofmann first produced it — involved "a clever spirit" in the guise of a white salamander, a common folk-magic symbol of Smith's time.

"Perhaps more than any other influence in the 1980s to date, this document has been the catalyst for concentrated study of 19th Century folk religion, white magic and money digging," Roberts said. "Many leading Mormon historians picked up the gauntlet thrown down by Hofmann."

As a result, many Mormon historians acknowledge that some of Hofmann's fictionalized material about Joseph Smith and the intertwining of folk magic and religion must now be recognized as an accurate backdrop for Mormon history. At the same time, Sillitoe said, the Mormon headquarters is "enforcing traditional history."

The 32-year-old Hofmann was able to "fool so many for so long," Sillitoe suggested, because of his "quiet demeanor, his evasive and often humble comments, his tentative attitude toward the document which allowed others to make the claims, and his suggestions of authentication procedures.... Mark's image as smart, honest and lucky was well-established."

Other documents that Hofmann claimed to have located — including one supposedly long-lost collection of papers now thought to be non-existent — purportedly contained information about Smith's polygamy and alleged adultery and drunkenness. Still other documents alluded to Hofmann's involvement in the "quiet deceiver" comment — his tentative attitude toward the document which allowed others to make the claims, and his suggestions of authentication procedures.... Mark's image as smart, honest and lucky was well-established.

Hofmann's intention, Roberts said, may "not have been to elevate Alvin as much as demonize Joseph Smith. The implication, if legitimate, would have been stag-

gering: Joseph became prophet more or less by default.... His involvement in money digging and the occult would seem more natural given the possibility that Joseph may have been a pretender to the role of prophet."

Mormon historians acknowledge that Hofmann's forgeries will make church researchers more cautious about authenticating newly discovered documents.

Roberts said he thinks that the implications of the Hofmann case

may be significant. Hofmann "pushed to a head" the "sparring match between church history and those things church authorities expect members to believe on faith," Roberts said in the interview.

"How long the church can maintain the upper hand in the faith-history battle is a matter of conjecture.... Literal multitudes are researching, writing, looking for old documents and questioning comfortable truths.... Mark Hofmann accelerated the conflict but he didn't end it."

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Hard work required for any 1986 gains

Magic Valley economy holding its own but indicators show strength at low level

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although perhaps not as buoyant as some parts of the West, the Magic Valley and Idaho economies still were laboring for even small economic gains as 1986 ended.

Prospects for progress in 1987 do exist, but they generally fall for short quarters. They also are likely to be slowly developing trends, rather than quick shots of economic vitality.

In the year just passed, the Magic Valley's overall situation has not weakened terribly, as it did in previous years. Surely, agriculture still is plagued by poor prices for crops, declining land values and heavy debts. But consumers have continued spending and that's creating jobs, according to state employment statistics.

Economic indicators for the fourth quarter of 1986 and some year-end statistics suggest that the Magic Valley is starting to hold its own, but at a low level of strength.

There is one caution to the analysis: Many of the indicators measure Twin Falls conditions. Some business has been shifting out of small towns to regional retail and service centers, such as Twin Falls. Some small towns with less-varied economies may be in much weaker shape.

Nevertheless, Twin Falls is the banking center for most of the Magic Valley, and bank deposits on Dec. 31 were greater than at the end of 1985. Bankers can quarrel about what the gains mean. At a growth rate of 3.9 percent, the deposits probably are just barely staying even. That's because interest rates alone could be expected to add at least a few percentage points to the size of the deposits.

The jobs that feed dollars into the banks and the economy as a whole appear relatively stable, too. Figures from the Idaho Department of Employment in most of the year, at least a few percent, a level considered reasonable for this current economy by state experts.

Help-wanted ads also surged in November. Many, most likely, were for part-time or lower-paying service jobs. However, there is a cloud in the 1986 unemployment statistics. The Magic Valley's jobless rate has hovered below the nation's for years, but the gap has closed significantly in the past year.

Analysis

Essentially, the Magic Valley is not getting the same job gains as in other parts of the country.

The overwhelming force in the Magic Valley's economy is agriculture, and the farm situation remains anemic. As demonstrated by last fall's harvest, growers continue to take excellent crops out of their fields. But the prices they get for their crops at market are break-even or worse, with few exceptions.

The Times-News Farm Price Index shows slight improvement, and potato markets get the credit for that upswing. Potato prices are much better than last year's devastating situation. Meanwhile, wheat prices continue to fall with government programs.

The governor's office predicts little relief for Idaho agriculture during 1987. National forecasts are no brighter. Each year, more farmers lose their staying power and slip out of the business. That trend is likely to continue, experts say.

Agriculture has been undercut severely by trade deficits. The U.S. is now the biggest debtor nation in the world because of its trade imbalances. Economists now are forecasting improvements in the trade deficit for 1987 due to the depreciation of the dollar in world markets and to other factors.

The improvements may be beginning. In December, the trade deficit fell 44 percent as imports dropped drastically. But, before applauding, the farm sector must look at the rest of the picture. Exports have not rebounded markedly, and much of the activity has been in non-farm areas.

Presently, the consumer has continued spending nationwide and in the Magic Valley. In a way, that's been part of the problem. Consumers have been buying imported goods and providing a market for foreign companies.

With that aside, though, consumers have been opening their wallets and purses at rapid enough rates to sustain the national recovery. In the Magic Valley there also are many signs of activity.

Auto sales were up nicely during the fourth quarter, due undoubtedly to price

discounting and to a lesser extent to a rush to beat the loss of sales-tax deductions that arrived with tax reform on Jan. 1.

Activity at the Magic Valley Mall, which opened during the quarter, also was brisk. Merchants in Twin Falls and other towns reported acceptable gains in holiday purchases, but no great increase. Home buyers also returned to the open houses. Previously, they had been busy refinancing homes, but some sales in the fourth quarter bobbed up 30 percent over the same quarter in 1985.

Ray Sabala, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, attributed the activity to falling interest rates. Twin Falls home shoppers may have found that interest rates ranging from the upper to the lower end of the range are manageable for their budgets, he suggests.

Nationally in December mortgage interest rates for conventional loans landed right at 10 percent, the lowest rate in 8 years, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans are even lower.

Overall, Twin Falls home purchases gained little during the year. At 372 homes sold, the activity was modest at best.

Where can the economy go from here? The Governor's Division of Financial Management is projecting what it calls a "slow year." That suggests that Idaho will continue to lag behind the rest of the nation.

The national outlook is cautious, too. Many forecasts anticipate a slowdown in consumer spending, which has been driving this recovery. The consumer may back off because of high debt levels, some people argue. But the character of that debt is significant.

Much of it is in credit cards or other revolving arrangements, and consumers are paying up their bills when they come due, the economists say.

On balance, experts expect some inflation to return after a long hiatus in 1987. But what they are hoping for is slow growth in the economy that will control inflation and reduce trade deficits.

Whether the Magic Valley can share in that growth will depend on the fortunes of its crops and the continued willingness of its residents (and travelers, for that matter) to leave their dollars in the area.

Democrats renew their efforts for production control farm bill

By BARRY MASSEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats have renewed their offensive against Reagan administration farm policy, proposing legislation to sharply limit production to help bolster commodity prices.

"This administration's course on farm policy is a course for disaster," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "The problem is we simply have too much grain and nowhere to go."

Harkin and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who plans to announce in 1986 legislation, but at least this month, outlined their proposal at a Thursday news conference in a room packed with cheering members of the American Agriculture Movement.

The two lawmakers and other House members, farm group leaders, and state officials such as Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, criticized the 1985 farm law for failing to curb the decline of farm exports and ease the financial woes facing thousands of producers out of business each year.

"It is time to reverse the downward spiral in rural America," declared Gephardt, who represents a St. Louis area district.

Their measure, which was first introduced late last year but never debated by the House of Senate, calls for a reversal in federal agricultural policy. It would impose strict government controls on production and marketing of commodities in hopes of boosting crop prices and the incomes of the nation's farmers.

Under the proposal, the production controls would be implemented only after a majority of grain farmers and dairymen voted for the program in a national referendum.

Under the proposal, the production controls would be implemented only after a majority of grain farmers and dairymen voted for the program in a national referendum. If approved, producers would have to reduce planted acreage as much as 35 percent but federal price supports would be raised to at least 70 percent of parity, a measure of farm buying power. That would mean about \$4.72 a bushel for wheat and \$3.44 for corn, according to the AAM.

The proposal also provides for a new debt restructuring program that includes up to \$30,000 a year in interest-free federal loans to troubled farm borrowers and mediation services to help repayment schedules.

Harkin and Gephardt said their proposal could reduce commodity surpluses blamed for low crop prices and at the same time lower the cost of farm subsidy programs, which last year reached a record \$26 billion.

Citing a study of their bill by the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri and Iowa State University, the two lawmakers estimated that consumer food prices would rise about 2 percent in the first year of a production control program. Although farm export volumes would fall under the proposal, the value of total agricultural exports would rise an average of \$12 billion a year over current programs, according to the study.

Former Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who helped engineer the current programs through Congress in 1985, called the effort by Harkin and Gephardt an "ill-founded, social engineering ploy" and predicted it "will result in last year's misguided scheme to press the heavy hand of government on the farmer, the consumer and the marketplace."

Block is president of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association. He said the Harkin-Gephardt plan "will result in catastrophic losses to the hard-working citizens of this country" and that farm export markets will be forfeited.

"If you are paying \$75 today for a basket of groceries, expect to pay \$100 if this proposal becomes law," Block said. "This plan literally sucks the economic lifeblood out of U.S. agriculture."

Supporters of the Harkin-Gephardt proposal, chiefly the AAM and National Farmers Union, contend that the current depression in rural America is unleashing farmers behind production controls.

Otter, Hawkins to speak 1987 retail sales mixed

By The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Jim Hawkins, new director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, are scheduled to speak to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at a special breakfast meeting Feb. 18.

Otter is confirmed to attend and Hawkins also has accepted, subject to the state Legislature's schedule, said Chamber Executive Director L.L. "Buzz" Langdon. They will speak on "Pulling Together for Idaho."

The breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The cost is \$5 per person. Chamber members are invited. Reservations are required by phoning the Chamber at 733-3974.

The nation's largest general retailers have reported mixed January sales results but analysts attached little significance to the figures because the first month of the year is a slow time for storeworkers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said Thursday its sales rose 2.8 percent, while K Mart Corp. reported a 12.8 percent gain.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said revenue jumped 45 percent overall and 16 percent at stores open more than a year, while J.C. Penney Inc. said it had a 2.5 percent drop in sales.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

4th Quarter 1986

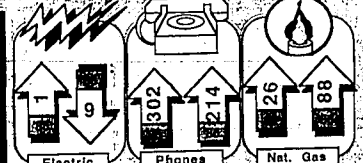
HOME SALES

Twin Falls homes sold. Source: Sabala Realty



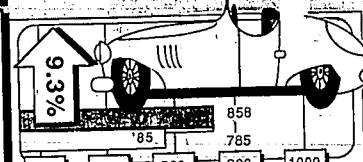
UTILITY ACTIVITY

No change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, natural gas users and telephone lines in Twin Falls Co. Source: Utilities



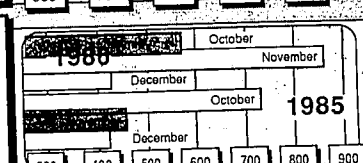
AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor



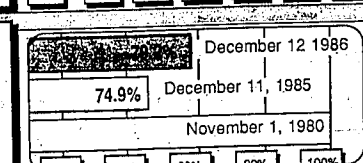
HELP-WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News



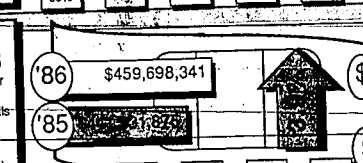
FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index



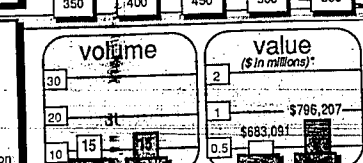
BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions



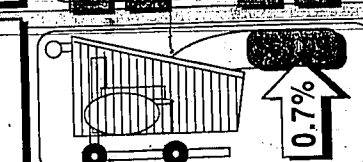
BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Source: City and county records



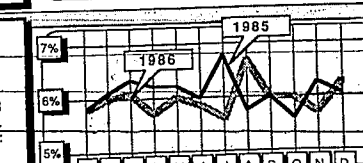
MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey



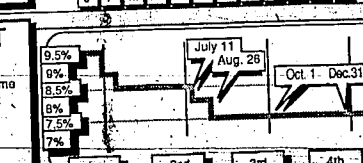
JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Jan. '86 - Dec. '86. Source: Idaho Department of Employment



INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business media



Trade winds



SYLVIA COX



LUELLA THOMPSON



DAVID MARSH



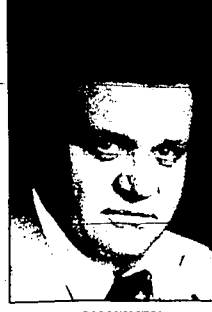
J. CHARLES HEPWORTH



MARV COX



GENE SHARP



DON HENRY



JAMES F. RENELL

The National Wool Growers Association gave two top awards to Magie Valley sheep producers at a recent NWGA convention. Don Heath of Gooding was honored with the Master Trapper Award, which is presented to an animal damage-control expert with special interest in the sheep industry. A former U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service trapper, Heath worked in Idaho until his retirement last year. He hunted from the ground and from the air, logging 1 million miles without an accident, the NWGA said.

Guy Connolly of Twin Falls also was presented with the Campetier Award for contributions to the sheep industry. He has been a wildlife research biologist in the Animal Damage Control Program since 1975. Connolly also has been project leader for research on chemical and lethal coyote control methods, such as compound 1080.

Marvin Cox of Buhl, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, was elected to the NWGA's executive board of directors at the recent convention. In an unrelated appointment, Cox will serve on a federal-state task force to recommend improvements in research and extension programs relating to the sheep industry in the West. The task force, which is supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service, includes experts from private industry, government and universities.

The Brock Hotel Corp. has named Luella Thompson, sales secretary at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, its Regional Employee of the Year. The award is based on courtesy to customers, attitude, punctuality and other work habits. Thompson will compete against other regional winners for the national Employee of the Year honors later this month. Brock Hotel Corp. owns the Holiday Inn chain.

Tax reform seminars set

TWIN FALLS — IDS Financial Services Inc. will hold free seminars in Twin Falls and Burley this week about tax reform changes to Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRA's) beginning in 1987.

The seminars are scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the IDS District Office at 415 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Nielson Building, 1754 Overland Ave. in Burley. IDS District Manager Michael B. Robertson announced.

Each will discuss new rules for IRA's, some general aspects of the tax law affecting investments and some financial planning options. The seminars will not include any sales presentations, and the public is invited, Robertson said.

Tobacco quota for 1987 down 6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1987 national burley tobacco marketing quota will be 463.9 million pounds, down 6 percent from last year, the minimum allowed by law, according to the Agriculture Department.

Deputy Undersecretary Richard W. Goldberg said Monday the formula used to determine the 1987 quota would have lowered it to 412.9 million pounds, a 16 percent reduction, but the law says this year's level must be no smaller than 94 percent of the 1986 level.

Farmers who produce less than their quota of tobacco in one year are allowed to overmarket the amount of the shortfall the following year.

Marvin Huyser, Twin Falls agent for Mutual of Omaha Companies, recently completed a course in family investment planning. He is associated with the John S. Squires CLU Agency in Pocatello.

David Woodhead, owner and general manager of Magie Maintenance at Twin Falls, recently attended a dry carpet cleaning seminar sponsored by Boise Western Corp. of Boise.

Jerome farmer Russ Woolley been selected as a 1987 member of the Idaho Water Users Association's Hall of Fame. The award recognizes service in water resource, community and conservation activities. Woolley has served on the boards of the North Side Pumping Co. for 35 years; the North Side Canal Co. for 34 years; and the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 for 17 years.

Bob Burks of Wendell, a retired dairy producer, recently was elected to a second year as president of the Idaho Water Users Association at the organization's annual convention. The association is composed of canal companies, irrigation districts and 50 businesses involved in irrigation. Burks also is a director of the North Side Canal Co. at Jerome.

The Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors have elected 1987 officers. Newly named MLS chairman is Sylvia Cox, broker at Rainbow Realty. Vice-chairman is Marilyn Way, associate broker at Evergreen Realty. Directors are: Mary Akerman, associate broker at American Real Estate and Appraisal; Vern Doshier, broker of Doshier Realty; Randy Anderson, associate broker at Coldwell Banker-Western Realty; Dick Irwin, broker of Irwin Realty; and Lynn Rasmussen, broker of Gem State Realty.

Board of Realtors president is Ray Sabala, broker of Sabala Realty. Dick Kawans is president-elect. Directors are: Pat Eastman, Irwin Realty; Pat Doshier, Doshier Realty; Kathy Irish, associate broker

with Gem State Realty; Ralph Estinger, broker of Estinger Realty, and Donna Bach, associate broker of Robert Jones Realty. Janey McAnulty is secretary for both groups.

Joe Rose, owner of Photography By Rose in Jerome, recently was recertified as a professional photographer by the Professional Photographers of America Inc. The organization has 15,000 members worldwide.

David W. Marsh has been named manager and assistant vice president of the Twin Falls office of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association. Formerly manager of the United Security Mortgage Co. office at Twin Falls, Marsh replaces former manager Mary Shank and Acting Manager Todd Bless, who remains at the office as loan officer. Marsh also worked as loan officer for Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls from 1976-1982 and as office manager for Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Home Federal is based at Nampa.

Betty Jo McCoy has been named manager of the Twin Falls office of United Security Mortgage Co. She most recently was office manager and secretary at Sabala-Realty and previously was an escrow officer for Sherwood & Roberts Inc., a mortgage banking firm that formerly operated a Twin Falls office. United Security Mortgage is based in Boise.

James F. Renell, former vice president and manager of First Security Bank of Idaho at Ketchum, has been promoted to assistant area manager for the bank. Renell will supervise operations of the First Security's two branches in Twin Falls. Richard Sams, manager at the bank's branch in Sandpoint, was named to replace Renell as manager of the Ketchum office.

Charles Lemmon has been appointed assistant news director at KMVT-TV in Twin Falls. The new position widens management duties

Signup period starts

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture opens its fourth signup for the national Conservation Reserve Program Monday at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Under the CRP, farmers and ranchers idle highly erodible cropland for 10 years, in exchange for annual government payments. Farmers can offer their land by bid during the 3-week signup, which extends through Feb. 27.

During the current enrollment, farmers can seek a CRP contract for either the 1987 or 1988 crop year. The USDA also has announced a one-time "bonus" for taking corn land out of production. The government will pay \$2 per bushel of corn idled, calculated from ASCS-approved yields. The bonus does not apply to corn land idled under previous sign-ups.

However, the government has added alfalfa, multi-year grasses and legumes to its list of agricultural commodities for the CRP. The land on which they were grown now is eligible for enrollment.

As in previous programs, the USDA will announce acceptable bid levels after the signup is closed. During the first three sign-up periods, CRP has taken 8.9 million acres of erosion-susceptible land out of production nationwide, of which 303,912 acres is located in Idaho.

McClure chides IRS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, is chiding the Internal Revenue Service for its tax interpretation of payments from the Federal Conservation Reserve Program.

"Under the 1985 Farm Bill, Congress stated clearly that payment made to farmers under the Conservation Reserve Program would be considered rental payments," he said in a letter to IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs.

"Regrettably, the IRS treats this income as earned — a difference which can put a financial burden on farmers who are receiving Social Security," McClure said.

An IRS official in Boise confirmed the agency's stance. "Our position is that it is earned income," said Ed O'Connor, examination group manager.

McClure said he is disputing the interpretation because earned income above \$7,800 annually reduces Social Security payments, but rental income does not under current rules.

"This isn't fair to the farmers already in the program and it isn't fair to keep potential participants in the dark as to what they can expect," McClure said.

The next signup for the CRP begins Monday.

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Read advertisements for firearms carefully to get details

Q: There was an advertisement in the paper for a Winchester rifle. The company selling the rifle was the West Texas Liquidators. Do you have any information on this company?

A: West Texas Liquidators, 6112 N. Mesa, Suite 240, El Paso, Texas, 79912, first came to the attention of the Better Business Bureau of El Paso in November, 1986.

According to information developed by the Better Business Bureau, the firm sells direct to the public from its home address. The Better Business Bureau of El Paso has received several inquiries on the firm and no complaints have been filed to date.

After checking with the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley found that it is illegal to sell functional firearms through the mail.

The advertisement reads that the "Winchester" is a "model" rifle and not an original. We suggest reading the advertisement carefully and make sure you understand all conditions.

At this time the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley has insufficient information or experience in which to issue a complete report at this time. The Better Business Bureau suggests consumers proceed with caution when dealing with mail



order companies. Never send cash and always keep the address in case your order was not filled.

URGENT MESSAGE - BBB/Oakland reports that American Better Business Bureau Publications, 2328 Eagle Ave., Alameda, Calif.

94501 is sending invoices to businesses for unreported merchandise.

Businesses who have paid the "bill" by check or money order should get in touch with Inspector Raferty, U.S. Postal Inspector, P.O. Box 24065, Oakland, Calif. 94623-1065.

TIPS ON FINANCIAL PLANNERS
In the last two decades, financial planning has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry with thousands of advisers who plan and manage investors' finances.

To help consumers select a reputable financial planner who meets their needs, The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a new booklet, "Tips on Financial Planners."

"Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," advises Ken Thornberg of the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley. "The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial planner, including a list of questions the consumer should ask."

It also provides a special section on the "red flags" of fraud and abuse."

"Tips on Financial Planners" is the latest addition to the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the new booklet, send a self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to "Tips on Financial Planners," Better

Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702.

"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.

Moore drops plan

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group has decided not to build a second office tower south of its Idaho First Plaza building in downtown Boise.

In a letter to the Boise Redevelopment Association, Blaine L. Lenon, executive vice president of Moore Financial, said "Plans show that space constructed on the P.R.A. land would be too expensive for our purposes."

Moore had planned a smaller version of its brown, 29-story office tower, to house computer and support facilities. The buildings would have been connected by a skyway.

YOUR INSURANCE QUESTIONS

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- What do you do when you have a loss?
- How can I pay my premium?
- Why is Kimberly known as a "Good Neighbor Town"?
- What is a simplified business owners policy?
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Ethanol use workshop set for Burley

BURLEY — A designer of the Ford Motor Co. ethanol auto engine and a top executive from the J.R. Simplot Co. Food Division will headline a workshop Tuesday here on the uses of ethanol.

The Mini-Cassia Hopper Committee is sponsoring the Ethanol Use Workshop, scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the Century Cinemas on Allreco Road on the north side of Burley.

Roberta J. Nichols, principal research engineer for Ford's Engine Research Dept., will discuss use of alcohol-blended fuels in today's engines. She led a team that developed an ethanol engine now being used in Brazil.

Hoyt Blackstock, senior vice president of operations for Simplot's Food Division, will describe the company's project to convert waxy barley, a special variety, into foods, pharmaceuticals and ethanol.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, and Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush are scheduled to speak, as are Jim Glancey, president of Ethanol Marketing Inc. of Boise, and University of Idaho Farm Safety Specialist Tom Karsky.

The public is invited, and there is no admission fee. More information is available from Ivan Hopkins, agricultural extension agent in Blainville County at Rupert, 436-9331.

Range group opens Boise session today

BOISE — Rangefans from the United States and 48 foreign countries will arrive in Boise today and Monday for the International Society for Range Management's 40th annual convention.

About 2,500 participants will hear Max Peterson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, and Tom Robinson, regional director for the Wilderness Society, discuss range issues during the meeting, which runs from Monday through Friday. Bill Swan of Three Creek, former president of the National Cattlemen's Association, also is scheduled to speak.

Pumpers set Tuesday meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association holds its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley.

Tom Dunagan, national director to the National Council of Agricultural Employers, will discuss immigration reform. Roy Golus of the U.S. Department of Reclamation will bring farmers up to date on the pending Oakley Pan Groundwater recharge project.

Presentations about eradication of noxious weeds on federal lands and on recent rate cases affecting power rates for irrigation in both Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. service areas also are scheduled.

All farmers and irrigators are invited.

Iacocca stays on

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca says he will remain chairman of Chrysler Corp. for the next four years.

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Farming

Capeweed planter bugging gardeners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Noxious weeds are blooming in the green meadows of Golden Gate Park and gardeners are going crazy, spending thousands of dollars to undo damage caused by a mystery man known only as Klaus.

"It's the Johnny Appleseed of the invasive weed world," said park employee Kevin Shea. "He's a beauty."

Klaus has been spotted by park employees several times sowing bits of the plant — South African capeweed — on sunny lawns across the 119-year-old park, one of the largest municipal parks in the nation.

Capeweed, brought to the United States as a drought-resistant ground cover, grows so fast it chokes out other plants.

"It's been a constant battle," said assistant park superintendent Jim Rogers. "I've never caught the man. I don't know if I could restrain my fingers from around his neck if I did."

Shea, a park section supervisor, once confronted Klaus, but he denied planting the weeds and fled.

"He knows the park inside and out," Shea said. "We try to keep an eye on him and catch him in the act, but he steps off into the brush and you've lost him. . . . He knows all the side paths."

In the past few years, several gardeners have spotted Klaus in action, but only recently did they realize that all of them were noticing the same prankster.

"Somebody brought it up at the foremen's meeting one day and everybody said, 'hey, we ran him out of our area, too,'" Shea said.

"Everybody in the park was having the same problem."

In such confrontations, park employees learned the man's first name and the fact he hailed from Germany. In one case, Klaus tried to fool a gardener by claiming he had a letter from park officials permitting him to plant the weed. When she demanded to see it, he fled, Shea said.

That time, he was caught planting the weed on sacred ground — directly in front of the statue of John McLaren, who created many of the graceful forests and rolling meadows from dunes and grass during his tenure as park superintendent from 1890-1943.

Park officials are unsure what motivates Klaus, but they want him stopped.

However, police say they can take action only if Klaus is caught in the act. Even then, they say, he can be held accountable only for damage done by that act, not for all that has been done before.

The capeweed, also known as freeway daisy because it sometimes is used as ground-cover on medians, has turned up everywhere in the park, Rogers said, even near the carefully tended flower gardens of the white glass Conservatory and in the landscaped plots at Strybing Arboretum.

Park employees also suspect Klaus may have planted hyacinth in some of the 11 man-made lakes dotting the park's more than 1,000 acres.

One pond, known for its beautiful water lilies, has been choked out by the fast-growing hyacinth, forcing officials to drain the pond. They plan



Kevin Shea holds capeweed dug up near park conservatory

to bring in heavy equipment to dredge it.

"This water hyacinth, every three days, it doubles in size," Shea said. "In the past summer, the whole pond was covered solid. You couldn't even see the pond. On a hot day, you can almost sit there and watch it grow."

The capeweed is no less prolific. The yellow-flowered plant, *Arctotheca calendula*, withstands 10-year droughts in its native Africa and propagates by sending out underground runners, Rogers said.

"When irrigated, it competes so voraciously with other plants that it takes over everything else," Rogers said.

To maintain the well-trimmed meadows, park gardeners use an herbicide called Roundup to kill the capeweed and dig up what remains. "Ninety percent of the Roundup we use is to get rid of this stuff," Shea said. "In one area, we just had to take the entire lawn out and kill everything and replant the lawn."

A few months ago, he said, an engineer caught Klaus at a park reservoir and "was ranting and raving and yelling at him" for transferring clippings from his knapsack to the fertile ground. The engineer was unaware then that park officials were trying to catch the pesky planter.

"But I guess the guy put the fear of God in him," Shea said. "Now he only shows up out here on weekends."

Cattle inventory down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharp drop in the 5 percent cutback that some private analysts had predicted.

Milk cows, reflecting reductions on the nation's farms and ranches under the government's whole-herd buyout program designed to curb milk production, were inventoried at 10.5 million head, down 6 percent from a year ago.

The value of all cattle and calves as of Jan. 1 was estimated at about \$41.5 billion, up slightly from less than \$41.3 billion a year ago. The average value was reported at \$407 per head, compared with \$391 on Jan. 1, 1986.

Last year's calf crop was reported at 41.2 million head, up fractionally overall cattle numbers was less from 1985.

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1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

China appears to be top prospect for improving wheat, corn exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — China may be developing as one of the American farmer's best prospects for improving wheat and corn exports this year, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that total U.S. wheat shipments to foreign buyers is forecast at 26.5 million metric tons in the marketing year that will end on May 31, up 6 percent from 1985-86.

Even so, total U.S. wheat exports have dropped 32 percent from 38 million tons in 1983-84 and are down 48 percent from the record level of 48.8 million tons in 1981-82.

Corn exports, forecast at 23.6 million tons, are expected to decline 9 percent from 1985-86 and be down 46 percent from 47.4 million tons shipped in 1983-84. The corn marketing year runs through August.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

For both grains, China is a big influence on future prospects. One reason is the recent announcement by USDA that China is eligible to buy up to 1 million tons of U.S. wheat under the Export Enhancement Program, which allows subsidized sales to designated countries. So far, China has not bought any under the program.

"The outlook for Chinese sales remains bright as wheat consumption has been increasing rapidly," the report said, adding that if consumption continues to expand sharply,

Mexico hikes stock quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico, a traditional source of feeder cattle for U.S. producers, particularly in the Southwest, has increased its quota for shipments of live animals in the 1986-87 season, a recent Agriculture Department report says.

The quota will be 1,070,000 head, up from 864,000 in 1985-86. However, Mexican producers have a limited supply of feeder-type steers of the appropriate weights, so exports may be held to a range of 800,000 to 900,000 head this season, the report said.

Cattle export quotas set by Mexico for the previous five years averaged 663,000 head, far below the quota for this season. Actual shipments of cattle, however, have been much lower than the annual quotas, averaging 517,000 head annually over the past five years.

Catfish output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish increased 10 percent last year, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

Catfish farmers delivered more than 211.7 million pounds of live fish to processors in 1986, compared with 191.6 million pounds in 1985. However, prices for catfish averaged below year-earlier levels during much of the year. In December, for example, fish prices at plants averaged 6 cents per pound, compared with 70 cents a year earlier.

China could decide to increase imports from the current modest amount of 6.5 million tons.

China imported as much as 13 million tons of wheat from all foreign sources during the early 1980s, including a peak of 8.7 million tons from the United States in 1981-82.

The introduction of new farm programs and a freer market atmosphere helped stimulate production. This, along with political considerations and foreign exchange shortages, caused wheat imports to be halved to about 6.7 million tons in 1985-86, including only 541,000 tons from the United States.

Although there has been some stabilization of U.S. wheat export prospects recently, the outlook still is "in a very depressed state," the report said. Since the records of the early 1980s, production has expanded by 16 percent in foreign countries, particularly in China, the European

Common Market and the Soviet Union.

"These factors coupled with formerly uncompetitive U.S. prices, have to a large extent been responsible for a sharp fall in the U.S. share of the world wheat market from 48 percent in 1981-82 to 29 percent in 1985-86," the report said.

The world corn market also has stabilized to some degree in recent weeks, the report said. That has been a result of significant changes of U.S. corn by China for the first time in three years — more than 840,000 tons — and the reentry of the Soviet Union into the world market, which has helped soak up some of the surplus exportable supply of corn.

"The last time China bought significant amounts of U.S. corn was in 1982-83 when it bought 2.2 million tons," the report said. "Recently, China has also purchased nearly 2 million tons of Thai and Argentine corn."

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 1250 West and 325 South of Paul, Idaho OR from Kasota Road West of Burley on Interstate 84, take the south frontage road and go 1 mile east and ¼ mile south. Watch for sale markers.

Sale Time: 11:30 a.m. Lunch by Paul Methodist Church

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 1083 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, cob, 2,438 hours, looks O.K. - John Deere 2510 Tractor, gas, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, has front mount, Dual All hydraulic loader, set of 15-38 tires on duals.

TRUCKS

1965 Ford Truck, 2 ton, V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, good rubber, runs O.K., has good 16' beer bed - 1946 Ford Truck, for parts, no title, has hot bed.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson Disc, 12', on rubber, with spray boom - John Deere 3 bottom Plow, 3 pt., 14', 2 way, with harrow hitch - Massey Ferguson #37 Plow, 18', 3 bottom, 2 way, 3 pt. - Evermann 12' Cultivator - Massey Ferguson 12' Springhull Field Renovator, 3 pt. - Bluetek Mole Blade, 3 pt., 8', with box wings - Scarver-Harrow with drawbar - Meyers Ditcher with 3 pt. Plow Packer, covers 3 bottom.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Oliver Bean Planter, 6 row, shoe type, metal box, 3 pt. - IHC #185 Planter, 8 row, on toolbar with hydraulic markers and Gandy boxes - Massey Ferguson Rake, charcoal type, on rubber - Wood Rotary Weed Chopper, 3 pt., PTO, 6' - IHC #7 Sower, twin tie, PTO - Massey Ferguson #10 Sower, twin tie, PTO - Corrugator Tool Bars, 2', 3 pt., 3 pt. Platform Carrier - Traxweld 16' Metal Bed & Host, complete factory made 7 1/2" H. snow plow for 4 wheel drive pick-up, hydraulic operated.

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500 & 150 gal. Gas Borels and stands, Steel Posts, Barbed Wire, Scrap Iron, Grass, Saws, Handing Pots, Lights, Log Chain, Blk. Stand, Swamp Cooler, Shovel, Broom, Fishing Pole, Heater, Hand Sprayer, Pipe Vise, Twine, Boats, Hose, Buckets of Miscellaneous, Bolts, Bor-B-Que, Flores, Double 55 gal. Blk. Shop Slove, Car Ramps, Seals, Washers, Ice Screws, ONLY ABOUT 30 MINUTES OF MISCELLANEOUS, SO COME EARLY, WE APPRECIATE YOUR ATTENDANCE.

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The Day of Sale**

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Robert and Jerry Lott will be offered at public sale at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, 1992 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho on February 17, 1987 at 1:20 P.M.
Item to be sold: 1984, Freightliner, Tractor #1FUEYDBEPE251120
Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made of the Associates Commercial Corporation at 1405 West 2200 South, Salt Lake City, UT (801) 972-4057.
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 7 and Sunday, February 8, 1987.



Love is big news on Valentines Day!

To celebrate February 14th, we turn over to our readers a feature section on classified for their Valentine messages, and last year lots of people took advantage of this unique opportunity to say something special to their sweethearts, husbands, wives, relatives and friends.

This year, at a price which will please your pocketbook, you can send a Times-News Love Line. Your special Valentine message will run in the Saturday, February 14 Times-News classified section. Be funny, be sentimental, be whatever suits your fancy. What an original and fun way to say "I LOVE YOU!"

To make your "Love" big news, call the Times-News at 733-0626. The Times-News

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Robert and David Lott will be offered at public sale at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, 1992 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho on February 12, 1987 at 1:10 P.M.
Item to be sold: 1984, Freightliner, Tractor #1FV0Y90EP244288
Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made of the Associates Commercial Corporation at 1405 West 2200 South, Salt Lake City, UT (801) 972-4057.
PUBLISH: Saturday, February 7 and Sunday, February 8, 1987.

Announcements
002-Lost Found
A reward is being offered for the return of the letter "R", 734-8775.
004-Special Notices
Meet Singles (484) Free Information, U.S. Christian Singles, Box 715-018.

006-Personals
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Froo pregnancy testing available. Call Prentiss Holloin Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
Room and board for the elderly in our home, 734-5307.
Licensed, 1 semi private, \$500; 1 private, both include full meals, laundry & many extra! Phone 733-2513.
Semi-private room for elderly, personal care and laundry. Call 734-3337.
"Be Power To Change Reaction In You"
WANTED SINGLE PARENTS
Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities, phone 734-8775.

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
ATLINE: CRUISE-SHIP jobs now hiring. Big money! Including Sunday! Call 734-5804 or 734-5255.
AVON BUY OR SELL
Collection for \$14,000.00 Credit Union in northern Nevada. Prefer 2 years experience in collections. Annual salary from \$17,000. based on past experience. Send resume and references to: 4355 West 13600th Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89103.
"Cometologist"
Join the professional staff at Hair Trend Salon in the new Magic Valley Mall. Make your own living quarters. Full-time & part-time still needed. Hourly wage, commission, benefits. Call 733-5646.
CRUISE SHIP OVERS
Domestic & overseas. Now hiring kitchen help, deck hands, maids, gift shop sales, temporary & permanent. Call 734-5881 or 734-5833.
1-800-824-7899
Man early 30's seeking lady for a long term relationship. Fishing and indoor activities. Christian & plus. Need a friend. No my Valentine. Send reply to Box H-85, 215 News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
ENGINEERING
Train part-time as a Combat Engineer. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Over \$37,000. Minimum 3 yrs exp. with alphas tubes. Send resume to Mgr. P.O. Box 2157, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
MARKET RESEARCH-See our ad under PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS. ISR, Temple Univ.
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\$14,000 FOR COLLEGE!
Got up to \$5,000 in G.I. Bill benefits serving in local doctor. Contact Ron Brown, Service Manager or come by Dave's 4750 E. Idaho St., Elko, NV 89801 or call 702-738-5919.
All-You-Can-Bes.

007-Jobs of Interest
TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE
The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

FILER I ROUTE AVAILABLE
Casa Grande Union St., Yakima 400-90 Block. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 733-0931 or 326-5375.

MEAT CUTTER
Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada has an opening for a journeyman meat cutter in a retail butcher shop. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call personal 702-755-2321 for an interview. Cactus Pete's EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/W

MAIL ROOM
The Times-News is looking for part-time night help in the mail room preparing paper bundles for distribution. For more information, see John Ramiroz in the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. W. or call 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest
Office assistant wanted in Buhl, 30 hrs per week. Love family. Must be intelligent and possess excellent writing skills. Apply by mail to: Temp-Box 588, Buhl, Idaho 83321.
Offset press operator, experienced necessary. Call 734-3558 weekdays.
Part-time medical office receptionist. Experienced only. Send resume to Box P-123, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS
Temple Universities, Institute for survey research, conducting NATIONAL SURVEY OF FAMILIES. Must go door to door to conduct detailed interviews. 100% of interview rate. Attendance at a paid 3-DAY regional training conference required. \$3,000. Send letter with qualifications to: Dolores Williamson-Box 311, 1914 North Broad St., Phila. PA, 19122. EOE.
Part-time merchandising in local stores, 203-757-7233 or write Alert Marketing, 70 Bank St., Waterbury, CT 06720.
Receptionist/Secretary opening beginning February 23rd. Excellent benefits, training & typing skills. A MUST! Basic computer knowledge, typing 45 wpm. Salary commensurate with abilities. Reply to Box 2157, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
Registered Nurse, alternate shift, 88, 2nd, base. Contract Director of Nursing, Grant Acres Care Center, 334-565.
Retail milkster and some outside work, dairy at Klamath Falls, Oregon, 502-885-0381.
Retail milkster for PVT area, female preferred, 536-4848.

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES
Salaried position with mid-supply Co. Send resume to P.O. Box 439, Pocatello, 83205.
010-Professional Services
Secretary, receptionist for physician's office. Must be able to do transcription, type 40 wpm, advanced receptionist, 50% commission. Expert alterations & tailoring, mending, too. Call Mary Jenkins 733-2513.
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Economic rates from \$29.85. Available in local offices. Call 324-3918.
Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting. We provide reasonable rates. Magic Valley Accounting, Call 734-0810.

014-Day Care Services
SPECIAL CARE FOR KIDS
Babysitting, weekdays, fencid, y, meal & activities. Monday thru Friday, 7:30-5:00. Would you rather go to work knowing your children are safe & happy? Call 734-1905 Kid Inc., a licensed day care.
Young loving mother will babysit, 1st grade, prefer toddlers. 324-4977, Darlene.

014-Day Care Services
Babies Rounding Daycare
Age 4-6. \$45.00 per day. Licensed. Across from Backstreet, 734-1320.
Babysitting \$45.00 per day. Call 734-3225.
GO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 p.m. drop off. Call 733-5000.
BRIGHT HORIZONS. Daycare preschool. Child care in my home. Mon through Fri, 8 a.m. or night. Drop ins welcome. \$8 per 8 hour shift. Sawtooth school District, Call 734-3772.
Excellent infant & child care. Breakfast lunch, & ice cream. \$25-34.95. Experienced child care. Hot lunches (brkfst-incl), pre-school activities, discounts/more than 1 family. babies also. 733-0314.

016-Employment Wanted
Caring for the elderly in their home, day, night or week. \$10.00 per hour. Call 734-0750 or 734-8350.
HOUSECLEANING - dependable, reasonable. Performance 734-5109 Wendy.
017-Business Opps.
BY OWNER: 10 unit motel, \$130,000. Gross is \$40,000. Call 733-1438.
DISTRIBUTOR
Great product, large commission spread. Wholesale investment 70% - 90% profit margins with guaranteed volume. Total sales. Call explains all, phone number to-person collector. Mr. Garza, 734-5685.
FORTUNE 500 CO
Will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley. College graduate, business or sales experience. Average income, \$43,000. Send resume to Box 1766, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
SALES
Salaried position with mid-supply Co. Send resume to P.O. Box 439, Pocatello, 83205.

018-Home For Sale
Duplex-Owner unit must relocate! Each unit 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large living room, carpet & storage, \$51,500. 85% assumable. Call 733-5555 or 734-5455.
Duplex and house on one lot, gross rents of \$880 per month. Good location and recent rental history. Annual gross rent, \$70,000. 21400 at Box 151, on 21455. Call 733-1224.
7 unit rental with over 3750 sq ft, modern kitchen, excellent low maintenance siding. Several units recently painted. Call 733-1438.
400 sq gas and power meter, \$45,000 with possible 115% financing. Call 733-1438.
Mortgage, 543-8008 or Roger Clark 543-6060.

020-Money To Loan
NEED \$140,000 to pay off 1st mortgage?
Secured by 1st position on land & improvements. \$110,000. 10% per yr. 10% interest. Call 423-4844.
023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker
Real Estate, Mortgages, Stocks & Bonds of Trust; at discount! Top dollar. Call 734-2068.
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REAL ESTATE
CALL FOR MORE for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, parcels, no commission!
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Metropolitan Financial Service, P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.
Verifiable Accounting Records

030-Homes For Sale
A-Fram 3 bdrm, wood stove, 1500 sq ft. Call 734-2156.
PERFECT HOME FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Call 734-2156.
A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
42,000-36,000 5 acre with remodeled 2 bdrm home, woodstove, audio & video, pool, pond, fruit trees. \$24,000.
448,000-300 3 bdrm home means MORRIS MONEY for you! SORRY NO LOANS HERE. Call 734-2068.
Metropolitan Financial Service, P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.

017-Business Opps.
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017-Business Opps.
IRRIGATORS
Experienced irrigators are needed for seasonal jobs on farms and ranches throughout Idaho. Jobs begin approximately March 15 through May 15 and end approximately September 1 through December 15. Workers will be required to tend hand-made and wheel-mound sprinkler irrigation systems. Workers may be required to irrigate by other means such as furrows, ditches and flood irrigating. Workers may be required to perform tasks incidental to crop or livestock production and maintenance of fields, tanks, lanes and buildings. Irrigation work will normally complete at least 70 percent of the worker's duties during the contract period except during periods of excessive moisture or when irrigation schedules are temporarily interrupted by field operations.
Workers will normally be required to work on eight-hour shifts. Hours of work per day and per week will vary depending upon the weather, crop conditions and irrigation schedules. Workers will normally be offered work days of 5 1/2 days per week. Payment for employees will be made on a quarterly basis. The eight-hour work days of the contract period.
Workers will be paid a place rate incentive of at least 10 cents per pipe for hand-mound systems and 85 cents per hour for wheel-line moving. Other work will be paid at the rate of not less than \$3.50 per hour. Wheel-line moving will be paid at least \$3.75 per hour. Workers will be expected to move an average of at least 50 percent of the contract period. Payment will be made on a quarterly basis. Workers who meet this performance standard will earn an average of \$3.30 per hour spent on hand-mound pipe at place rates. However the U.S. Department of Labor and made effective for the 1987 season, the employer will pay such adverse wage rate beginning on the effective date established by the Department of Labor.
Workers will not be provided a cost to workers who cannot return to their residence the same day. Housing is available for single workers. A very strictly limited amount of family housing for single workers. Utilities and prepare the workers' own meals. Kitchen facilities will be reimbursed for reasonable in-bound transportation and subsistence. If any, from the place of recruitment to the place of employment. All work of the employer will provide or pay for transportation and subsistence to place of recruitment. All tools and equipment necessary to perform required tasks will be supplied by the employer.
Applicants must have 30 days experience as an Irrigator. The name, address and telephone number of at least one employer, reference indicating the worker's qualifications for the position, must be provided with the application. The above is a summary of the job order. Interested applicants should read the complete job order available at local offices of the Idaho Job Service. Interested workers should contact any local office of the Idaho Job Service.

017-Business Opps.
WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:
Requires no travel
Has immediate income
Will generate a residual income for years
Run a business that can net you this kind of money.
IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: John Spears (616)84-8641.
Energy Share of America, Incorporated.
017-Business Opps.
A Place To Live For The Rest of Your Life
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home close to school, swimming pool, formal dining, family room plus large rec. room, fireplace, patio, entry, large master bedroom, fireplace, 20 x 30 patio, deck, 100 sq ft. covered backyard that has lots of mature trees. Priced at \$129,900. Call Shirley Krouser to see, 859-556.

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Excellent area, close to shopping area, 2 fireplaces, wood paneling, 2400 sq ft. dishwasher, central vac & more! \$49,500.
ESLINGER REALTY
734-8880 or 733-9575
BIG VALUE!
Traditional brick home with 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1725 sq ft, nice H.P. & a fireplace. \$39,900.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
By owner, brick home in Woodridge, 3350 sq ft on 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful oak kitchen, 4 car garage, wood paneling, Owner relocating, must call. 83% assumable loan. Call 733-1111 or 734-2922.
BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, wood fireplace, 1500 sq ft, wood paneling, heat pump, stainless steel kitchen, 4000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft. After 6 p.m. 734-4315.

Farming

Capweed planter bugging gardeners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Noxious weeds are blooming in the green meadows of Golden Gate Park and gardeners are going crazy, spending thousands of dollars to undo damage caused by a mystery man known only as Klaus.

"He's the Johnny Appleseed of the invasive weed world," said park employee Kevin Shea. "He's a park planter."

"Everybody in the park was having the same problem."

In such confrontations, park employees learned the man's first name and the fact he hailed from Germany. In one case, Klaus tried to fool a gardener by claiming he had a letter from park officials permitting him to plant the weed. When she demanded to see it, he fled, Shea said.

That time, he was caught planting the weed on sacred ground — directly in front of the statue of the McCarren, who created many of the graceful forests and rolling meadows from dunes and grass during his tenure as park superintendent from 1890-1943.

Park officials are unsure what motivates Klaus, but they want him stopped.

However, police say they can take action only if Klaus is caught in the act. Even then, they say, he can be held accountable only for damage done by that act, not for all that has been done before.

The capweed, also known as freeway daisy because it sometimes is used as ground-cover on medians, has turned up everywhere in the park, Rogers said; even near the carefully tended flower gardens of the white glass conservatory and in the landscaped plots at Strybing Arboretum.

Park employees also suspect Klaus may have planted water hyacinth in some of the 11 man-made lakes dotting the park's more than 1,000 acres.

One pond, known for its beautiful water lilies, has been choked out by the fast-growing hyacinth, forcing officials to drain the pond. They plan



Kevin Shea holds capweed dug up near park conservatory

to bring in heavy equipment to dredge it.

"This water hyacinth, every three days, it doubles in size," Shea said. "In the past summer, the whole pond was covered solid. You couldn't even see the pond. On a hot day, you can almost sit there and watch it grow."

The capweed is no less prolific: The yellow-flowered plant, *Arctotheca calendula*, withstands 10-day droughts in its native Africa and propagates by sending out underground runners, Rogers said.

"When irrigated, it competes so voraciously with other plants that it

takes over everything else," Rogers said.

To maintain the well-trimmed meadows, park gardeners use an herbicide called Roundup to kill the capweed and dig up what remains. "Ninety percent of the Roundup we use is to get rid of this stuff," Shea said. "In one area, we just had to take the entire lawn out and kill everything and replant the lawn."

A few months ago, he said, an engineer caught Klaus at a park rest and yelling at him "for transferring clippings from his knapsack to the fertile ground. The engineer was unaware then that park officials were trying to catch the pesky planter."

"But I guess the guy put the fear of God in him," Shea said. "Now he only shows up out here on weekends."

Cattle inventory down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Jan. 1 inventory of cattle and calves on the nation's farms and ranches dropped 3 percent to 25-year low of 102 million head, the fifth consecutive annual decline.

However, the figures announced Wednesday indicated some beef cattle producers may be starting to rebuild herds. As of Jan. 1, the report said, beef cows totalled 33.9 million head, an increase of 1 percent from a year ago and a reversal of the downward trend that began in 1983.

Also, the 3 percent reduction in last year's calf crop was reported at 41.2 million head, up fractionally from 1985.

The value of all cattle and calves as of Jan. 1 was estimated at about \$41.5 billion, up slightly from less than \$41.3 billion a year ago. The average value was reported at \$407 per head, compared with \$391 on Jan. 1, 1986.

Sharp as the 5 percent cutback that some private analysts had predicted.

Milk cows, reflecting reductions under the government's whole-herd buyout program designed to curb milk production, were inventoried at 10.5 million head, down 6 percent from a year ago.

The value of all cattle and calves as of Jan. 1 was estimated at about \$41.5 billion, up slightly from less than \$41.3 billion a year ago. The average value was reported at \$407 per head, compared with \$391 on Jan. 1, 1986.

Also, the 3 percent reduction in last year's calf crop was reported at 41.2 million head, up fractionally from 1985.

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China appears to be top prospect for improving wheat, corn exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — China may be developing as one of the American farmer's best prospects for improving wheat and corn exports this year, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that total U.S. wheat shipments to foreign buyers is forecast at 26.5 million metric tons in the marketing year that will end on May 31, up 6 percent from 1985-86.

Even so, total U.S. wheat exports have dropped 32 percent from 38.8 million tons in 1984-85 and are down 46 percent from the record level of 48.8 million tons in 1981-82.

Corn exports, forecast at 28.6 million tons, are expected to decline 9 percent from 1985-86 and be down 40 percent from 47.4 million tons shipped in 1984-85. The corn marketing year runs through Aug. 31.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

For both grains, China is a big influence on future prospects. One reason is the recent announcement by USDA that China is eligible to buy up to 1 million tons of U.S. wheat under the Export Enhancement Program, which allows subsidized sales to designated countries. So far, China has not bought any under the program.

"The outlook for Chinese sales remains bright as wheat consumption has been accelerating rapidly," the report said, adding that U.S. consumption continues to expand sharply.

Mexico hikes stock quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico, a traditional source of feeder cattle for U.S. producers, particularly in the Southwest, has increased its quota for shipments of live animals in the 1986-87 season, a recent Agriculture Department report says.

The quota will be 1,070,000 head, up from 964,000 in 1985-86. However, Mexican producers have a limited supply of feeder-type steers of the appropriate weights, so exports may be held to a range of 800,000 to 900,000 head this season, the report said.

Cattle export quotas set by Mexico for the previous five years averaged 663,000 head, far below the quota for this season. Actual shipments of cattle, however, have been much lower than the official quotas, averaging 517,000 head annually over the past five years.

Catfish output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish increased 10 percent last year, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

Catfish farmers delivered more than 21.7 million pounds of live fish to processors in 1986, compared with 191.6 million pounds in 1985. However, prices for catfish averaged below year-earlier levels during much of the year. In December, for example, fish prices at plants averaged 31 cents per pound, compared with 70 cents a year earlier.

China could decide to increase imports from the current modest estimate of 6.5 million tons, the report said. It imported as much as 13 million tons of wheat from all foreign sources during the early 1980s, including a peak of 8.7 million tons from the United States in 1981-82.

The introduction of new farm programs and a freer market atmosphere helped stimulate production, however. This, along with political considerations and foreign exchange shortages, caused wheat imports to be halved to about 6.7 million tons in 1985-86, including only 541,000 tons from the United States.

Although there has been some stabilization of U.S. wheat export prospects recently, the outlook still is "in a very depressed state," the report said. Since the records of the early 1980s, production has expanded by 16 percent in foreign countries, particularly in China, the European

Common Market and the Soviet Union.

"These factors coupled with formerly uncompetitive U.S. prices, have to a large extent been responsible for a sharp fall in the U.S. share of the world wheat market from 48 percent in 1981-82 to 29 percent in 1985-86," the report said.

The world corn market also has stabilized to some degree in recent weeks, the report said. That has been a result of significant purchases of U.S. corn by China for the first time in three years — more than 840,000 tons — and the reentry of the Soviet Union into the world market, which has helped soak up some of the surplus exportable supply of corn.

"The last time China bought significant amounts of U.S. corn was in 1982-83 when it bought 2.2 million tons," the report said. "Reportedly, China has also purchased nearly 2 million tons of that and Argentine corn."

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 1250 West and 328 South of Paul, Idaho OR from Kasota Road West of Burley on Interstate 84, take the south frontage road and go 1 mile east and 1/4 mile south. Watch for sale markers.

Sale Time: 11:30 a.m. Lunch by Paul Methodist Church

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 1085 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, hill steering wheel, cab, 2.438 hours. Looks O.K. - John Deere 2510 Tractor, gas, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, hill front mount. Dual All hydraulic tread, set of 15.5-28 on duals.

TRUCKS

1965 Ford Truck, 2 ton, V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, good rubber, runs O.K., has good 12' box bed. 1968 Ford Truck, for parts, no title, no hoist bed.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson Disc, 12' on rubber, with spray boom - John Deere 3 ball-ten PLOW, 3 pt., 14' 2 way, with harrow hitch - Massey Ferguson #57 Plow, 18', 3 ball-ten, 2 way, 3 pt. - Everman 12' Cultipacker - Massey Ferguson 12' Springloath Field Renovator, 3 pt. - Muecke Made Blade, 3 pt., 9', with box wings - John Deere Harrow with drawbar - Meyers Ditcher with 3 pt. Plow Packer, covers 3 ball-tens.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Olliver Bean Planter, 6 row, shoe type, metal box, 3 pt. - HC #185 Planter, 8 row, on toolbar with hydraulic markers and Gandy boxes - Massey Ferguson 3 pt., 110', 6' - Rake, charcoal type, on rubber - Wood Rotary Weed Chopper, 3 pt., PTO, 6' - Muecke Made Blade, 3 pt., PTO - Massey Ferguson #10 Baler, twine tie, PTO Cor-processor Tool Bars, 2 1/2', 3 pt., 3 pt. Platform Carrier - Traded 16' Metal Bed & Hoist, complete factory made 7 1/2' h. snow plow for 4 wheel drive pick up, hydraulic operated.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 & 150 gal. Gas Barrels and stands, Steel Posts, Barbed Wire, Scap Iron, Grease Gun, Flaming Pots, Lights, Log Chain, Belt, Stand, Swamp Clever, Shovel, Broom, Fishing Pole, Heater, Hand Sprayer, Pipe Vice, Twine, Boots, Hose, Buckets of Miscellaneous, Bolts, Bar-B-Cue, Flores, Double 55 gal. Oil, Shop Stove, Car Ramper, Saw, Washers, Log Screws, ONLY ABOUT 30 ARTICLES OF MISCELLANEOUS, SO COME EARLY, WE APPRECIATE YOUR ATTENDANCE.

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
The Day of Sale**

FRED MUECKE AND OTHERS-OWNERS

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Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

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**Interest principal and proceeds are left to compound semiannually until maturity.

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Other rates and terms available. The offer is made only by the prospectus, available free by calling:
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1987

The 1987 Times-News Advertising Planbook includes budgeting information, national sales statistics, market data and a 13-month calendar to help you zero in on your sales objectives and target your market. If you're a Magic Valley business interested in getting the most from your promotional plan, call for your FREE copy of The Times-News Advertising Planbook today. It's your businesses best shot for informed, intelligent advertising planning.

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The Times-News

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-000

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE By order of the Secured Party...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE By order of the Secured Party...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE By order of the Secured Party...

Announcements 002-Lost & Found

004-Special Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122



Love is big news on Valentines Day!

To celebrate February 14th, we turn over to our readers a feature section on classified for their Valentine messages...

This year, at a price that will please your pocketbook, you can send a Times-News Love Line. Your special Valentine message will run in the Saturday, February 14 Times-News classified section...

To make your "Love" big news, call the Times-News at 733-0626

The Times-News

006-Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available...

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest AIRLINE CRUISE SHIP Jobs

007-Jobs of Interest MANICURIST

007-Jobs of Interest MAIL ROOM

007-Jobs of Interest

ENGINEERING Train part-time as a Combat Engineer...

007-Jobs of Interest

MARKET RESEARCH-See our ad under PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS...

007-Jobs of Interest MECHANIC wanted: GM

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: experienced tractor operator

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Farman-Integrator Top wages & growth opp.

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALESPeOPLE The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople...

FILER 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

MEAT CUTTER Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nevada has an opening for a journeyman meat cutter...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Office assistant wanted in Buhl, 30 hrs per week, \$3.25 per hr.

PART-TIME INTERVIEWERS

Temple Universities, Institute for survey research conducting NATIONAL SURVEY OF FAMILIES...

008-Sales People

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Representing a national FAMILY SHOPPING SERVICE...

010-Professional Services

DOG SITTING-Complete care-home away from home...

014-Day Care Services

SPECIAL CARE FOR KIDS Babysitting, wading, fenced yard...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Mother's Helper needed in New Jersey...

014-Day Care Services

014-Day Care Services Babies Roundup Daycare 6am-6pm...

016-Employment Wanted

016-Employment Wanted Caring for the elderly in the home...

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps. BY OWNER: 10 unit motel, 132,000 Gross is 140,000...

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services PREPARATION Estate plan from \$200-\$1,500...

014-Day Care Services

014-Day Care Services SPECIAL CARE FOR KIDS Babysitting, wading, fenced yard...

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps. NEW BATTERY PLANT HIGH FIVE FIGURE PLUS POTENTIAL

017-Business Opps. Ultra Power Battery Co. is accepting applications from individuals with a business background...

IRRIGATORS

Experienced irrigators are needed for seasonal jobs on farms and ranches throughout southern Idaho...

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

A PLACE IN TOWN TO KEEP YOUR HORSE

Drive by this rustic home on 565 Madrona that call Jane George. The home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large cozy kitchen. Property is fenced with chain link. \$249,500. Don't miss this one. 339-560.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, nice yard, great location. Low down payment. Call 734-7431.

CAPE COD HOME... really love this adorable Cape Cod home that sits on a quiet cul-de-sac. It features new oak kitchen with large pantry. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large covered patio, fenced yard. Call Bonnie Jackson to see it today. 734-8288.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

CLEAN, CUTE, COMPACT! 2 large bedrooms and very nice kitchen. Good carpet & tile. Easy to buy with low down payment. Assume low interest loan with no quality or loan fees. Only \$27,900 so call now!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE... Joyce Gotsch... Dave Hamlett... 733-6330

DON'T WAIT... NEWER 3 bdrm home in Filor. Has new roof, electric wood stove. REDUCED to \$30,000.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

030-Homes For Sale

EXPERTS AGREE that location is top priority. This three bedroom home on «Hurs Dr.» is a great buy. Eyes catching landscaping and brick exterior add value. Enjoy heat pump comfort year around. Fenced yard, covered patio, cozy den and fireplace. \$66,500.

SABALA REALTY 733-4221

GREAT LOCATION... Drive by 2571 Canoeville Circle and take a look at this lovely home in Indian Trails Subdivision. This fenced, 4 bedroom home includes... \$372,860.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

Will trade equity in \$84,000, 4 bdrm. in-lot for a motorhome. upwards to \$35000. Call 734-6259.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT! All electric, 3 bedroom home. Country atmosphere, woodstove, garage. Closing \$15,000. Call 733-2273.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale

THE THE FAMILY THAT'S PARTICULAR... This dandy 2 bedroom home is certainly worth your investment. Loads of extras such as lava rock accents, central air, underground sprinklers, dirt, gas, 1400 sq. ft. wall new wallpaper & freshly painted. \$55,900. 734-5600.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

\$1500 CASH OUT You can own this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac. w/sunken living, fireplace, central air, gas, pool like fenced yard w/ auto sprinklers, dirt, gas, 1400 sq. ft. wall new wallpaper & freshly painted. \$55,900. 734-5600.

G.S.R. STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT ultra-modern home with wood inside and out, ultra-modern home with wood on 2 1/2 acres, excellent maintenance, architectural designed to eliminate "spring and fall housecleaning". Tennis court, landscaped, 1000 sq. ft. wrap around deck. Move across available. Call 423-4340.

034-Jerome Homes... Totally restored 1900 doctor home, 4 bdrm, economical heat, \$54,900. After 5:30 call 324-2634.

A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Wendell. Will trade for TP property or will build for \$25,000. 338-849 after 5.

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE Today 1:00 P.M. 'til 4:00 P.M. 727 Aspenwood Lane (Just East of O'Leary Jr. High) Vastly Calling Super Nice Kitchen Extra Large Patio... \$68,000 FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS Ben C. Mottorn Broker 734-9880 or 733-0070

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-3:00 P.M. 235 9th AVENUE NORTH BEAUTIFUL, ALL REMODELED. Classic home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, 10x13x5 sun room to enjoy that second cup of coffee. French doors, arched entry lead to sun room, the formal dining area with bay windows and hardwood floor. Professionally decorated with mauve carpeting and draperies. \$72,500. HOSTS: Roy/Giwe

Sabala Realty 733-4321

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!... top location, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard, and cedar shake roof. Let renters help make your payment. Only \$55,000.

023-Open Houses

CLASSIC TOWNHISE home on good corner lot. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in dining room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, large front porch, total family room, \$49,900.

DRIVE BY 512 5th Ave. E. and take a look at an immaculate, gorgy efficient home. Newly painted (inside & out), newly carpeted, 2 wood stoves, ceiling in living room with many extras. Once inside you will feel at home in the family-friendly combination. Features an enclosed light & airy porch. Also a utility room & single detached garage. \$43,500. Call BK for your appointment to see. Home 734-9379. #269

ENCHANTING HOME located on shady Ash Street. Features Victorian brick, oak floors, 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen and full basement. To see, call Jane George. 4313-86.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

023-Open Houses

VERY SHARP 3 bdrms, 2 bath home near CSI. Immaculate, cozy fireplace, family room. A real must to see.

DRIVE BY 512 5th Ave. E. and take a look at an immaculate, gorgy efficient home. Newly painted (inside & out), newly carpeted, 2 wood stoves, ceiling in living room with many extras. Once inside you will feel at home in the family-friendly combination. Features an enclosed light & airy porch. Also a utility room & single detached garage. \$43,500. Call BK for your appointment to see. Home 734-9379. #269

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NEVER LIVED IN... 1 bdrm, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, garbage disposal, drapes, carpeting, laundry room, large 2nd floor balcony. Filor, Idaho Land & Investment, 733-2300.

023-Open Houses

NEW LISTING... Choice NE area. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and attractive fenced yard. Price only \$43,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 444-87.

NEW LISTING... 3 bdrm, garage, landscaped yard, low down, \$43,000. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273.

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Feb. 8, 1987 1-4 P.M. 2126 SHERRY DRIVE DESIRABLE-NORTHEAST-LOCATION-OWNER TRANSFERRED. ANXIOUS TO SELL. This is a well maintained, fully carpeted, 3 Bedroom Home with a Spacious Bath and Large Utility Room and 12x25 Enclosed Patio. Air Conditioner, Sprinkler System, Fenced Back Yard in the Morningstar/Oleary Schools area. Price REDUCED to \$47,900. Come see TODAY. Your Host: Ted Smith

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 240 MEADOWS LANE COME AND SEE this new convenient townhouse. Call for colorized ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. YOUR HOST: TOM KOLOUCH \$51,900 IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 343 MONROE DON'T PASS THIS BUY! Will paint exterior in Spring; but MUST see inside-now! Charming describes this neat, remodeled 2 bedroom home featuring an all new kitchen, new carpet, family room, nice yard. Excellent first home buyers or retirees. Come by and take a peek!

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REDUCED 101 FILLMORE TRULY A TWIN FALLS CLASSIC. You have noticed this home before. Remodeled Kitchen and Baths Add Modern Convenience to this STANLEY 4 Bedroom 2 Bath BRICK Home. Professional overley. Stop by and view with Randy Anderson TODAY. Price REDUCED to \$64,900.

REDUCED 454 FILLMORE FAMILY DELIGHT! This low maintenance brick home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor utilities, basement family room with fireplace, fenced backyard, double garage, good area, convenient location. Owner needs quick sale! step by and make offer!

REDUCED 814 CAPRI DR. I have a COZY FIREPLACE to help with those Winter Heat bills, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths and a Double Car Garage. Call me today and see me TODAY and Ask Bob and Betty, your hosts about my special financing possibilities. Now \$35,000.

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The Times-News

035-Gooding/Wendell
WENDEL: Make this cute home your starter home...

037-Farms & Ranches
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Productive, well managed 180 acre farm...

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Running Water for livestock, 75 acres with full TFCC water system...

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354
By owner - 5 acre parcel located in Eagle Bluff...

038-Acreage & Lots
Need a spot for your mobile home?...

045-Mobile Homes
SELL OR TRADE: 1500 MH set on 2 acres...

051-Uniform Houses
"Jones You Haui!"
I will move you for less than a roofing truck...

051-Uniform Houses
Nico 2 bdrm home in country SE of Twin Falls...

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054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
061-Uniform Houses
064-Uniform Houses

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067-Miscellaneous
Excellent! Bella 3rd table saw...

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Rentals

050-Furnished Houses
Clean, 2 bdrm, carpet, stove, fridge, water, iron, etc.

051-Uniform Houses
Small 1 or 2 bdrm home, 277 Tyler, approx 4 W-Hood couple...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, private code, all elec w/water & heat...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, private code, all elec w/water & heat...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, private code, all elec w/water & heat...

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.

Please run my ad in classification #... days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$...

PAY SCHEDULE:
of days Charge per line
1 - 3 days \$2.50
4 - 7 days \$3.75
8 - 10 days \$4.75
11 - 14 days \$6.75
15 - 20 days \$7.50
21 - 25 days \$8.75
26 - 30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
Good location in Twin Falls. Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. In Twin Falls, large clean 2 bdrm, approx 4 W-Hood couple...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
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054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. In Twin Falls, large clean 2 bdrm, approx 4 W-Hood couple...

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous
Exchange bare, commercial saw, hand saw, etc.

067-Miscellaneous
Exchange bare, commercial saw, hand saw, etc.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

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

076-Office Equipment
Artwaver, \$150. Dango speed/copy/writer. \$400. MUST SEE! 10 x 15 press. \$950. Phone 734-1560.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, Toning, post-tensioned, 1/2" covering. FR framing lumber, and knotty pine. Call 734-8120.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
250 ton excellent quality 1st cutting hay. Phone 437-3223. ALFALFA Protein 19-21%, all cuttings & covered. 350-1st & 2nd. \$55-65. 336-2471.

088-Farms For Rent
100 acres potato ground, wheel lines supplied by well. North of Hazelton. Contact the Bake Shop. or call 538-6568

099-Pastures For Rent
Armour Bunting Station Buys slaughter cows & bulls for sale. Call 733-5850.

106-Swine
Landrace Boars: exceptional quality, service app. mother full sister to Conrod 14-8. Fastest gaining Landrace boar on record.

123-Guns and Rifles
Ruger M77, 6 mm caliber. Smith & Wesson 556, 357 mag. Dan Wesson 741, 41 mag. Call 954-5324 Harry's Sports Den.

125-Travel Trailers
PERFECT 1983 17' Resort trailer, tandem axle, self-contained, very nice. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 or 536-2666.

127-Motor Homes
BEST BUY 1979 19' Trans. Van, 46,000 miles, stereo, 160hp, stove, sink, shower, regular \$5500 now \$4999. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 or 536-2666.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Avalon, monitor 6" direction 27 MHz antenna, 6 elements horizontal, 6 elements vertical. Call 734-8414.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

083-Clean Alalfa 1st, 2nd, & 3rd crop. Small lots welcome. Phone 734-3533.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Larney's Rabbits 1000 300, 300, 720, 4620 PFWO, Wires & cab 422-4227.

112-Irrigation
Aluminum Pipe Repair FEBRUARY SPECIAL. 25% OFF labor charges.

115-Farm Work Wanted
MANURE SPREADING Call Bob Heidemann 243-2929

124-Snow Vehicles
New snow blower, 6 place snowmobile trailer, Tandem axle, lights 7 electric brakes. \$1175. 536-6522

126-Campers & Shells
CONTRACTORS SPECIAL Heavy duty shell for small jobs. \$1000. Call 734-7474.

128-Utility Trailers
3 rail motorcycle trailer, like new. \$275. 733-5473 alloy 4m.

078-Fun & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 734-1421.

084-Tools
Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

089-Farm Work Wanted
MANURE HAULING and PILING. Green Chop. Call 934-4730.

103-Dairy Equipment
MILK DAIRY SERVICE Milk Testing Motor Rentals. Call 734-8904.

104-Horses
For sale: Red Quarter horses. Good bloodlines, excellent conformation. 4 yds. & 3 yrs. \$300 ea. 973-5247.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
1986 51 wheel cattle trailer. Circle J Rancher, used 1 mo. top load. Call 924-5908.

125-Travel Trailers
WANT TO TRADE: 21' Sh Wheel Winnebago on southside acreage. \$6000. Phone 545-9214.

127-Motor Homes
Xplorer 27', loaded, exc. cond. \$10,000. 733-6324.

128-Utility Trailers
3 rail motorcycle trailer, like new. \$275. 733-5473 alloy 4m.

080-Firewood
Cured wood. By the cord or P.U. load. Cut, split & delivered. 734-8414.

081-Firewood
Dry locust & Russian olive wood for sale. \$70 per cord. 734-8414.

082-Firewood
4 cord cedar blocks, \$50 per cord. 734-8414.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy. Call 924-5908.

114-Farm Implements
Qual 600 spreader, 6 x 15 box with tandem wheels. Call 924-5908.

120-Aviation
Always better buys! Magic Valley Marina 3/4 mi. W. on Addison 733-8141.

121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 924-5908.

122-Spring Goods
Winchester model 692 rifle, .308 caliber, 1000 yds. Call 326-5869.

123-Guns & Rifles
Call ARIS for sale, \$450 or best offer. Call 924-5908.

083-Varities Foods
US 1 white onions, med size, 45.00, large 50.00. Call 734-8414.

084-Pets & Supplies
AKC Cocker Spaniel, weeks old, \$100. 734-8414.

085-Farms For Rent
Farms for rent, 350-600 acres, large wood base. Call 734-8414.

086-Farms For Rent
Wanted: Cash lease any size farm. Call 734-8414.

087-Farms For Rent
Old fashioned double seat horse drawn buggy and small rubber tire wagon. Call 734-8414.

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Wanted: Cash lease any size farm. Call 734-8414.

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091-Farms For Rent
Old fashioned double seat horse drawn buggy and small rubber tire wagon. Call 734-8414.

086-Heating and Air Conditioning
Blaze King fireplace insert. Call 734-8414.

087-Building Materials
FORTHANNEY LUMBER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Call 734-8414.

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FORTHANNEY LUMBER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Call 734-8414.

ANNOUNCING OUR EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE... LARRY'S LEISURE LIVEN' R.V.'s 626 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY, IDAHO • 678-7057

HOME AWAY FROM HOME THE NEW Arrow... ALL NEW FOR '87... Financing Available... Terms up to 10 years... Complete line of Sales & Service LUXURY R.V. 635 OVERLAND • 678-4677 BURLEY, IDAHO

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... Placed under the heading of your choice!

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

Automotive

131-Auto Service

If you are in need of auto repair at a good price on foreign or domestic cars or trucks, now or later, call 733-7207 anything.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classifieds can pay off handsomely.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete engine rebuilding company. For more info call evenings 837-6350.

NEW & REBUILT PARTS
Discount prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7064.

PARTS WHOLESALER
4 cyl. valve job - \$25.50, 6 cyl. 53.50; V-8, \$49.50. #1 Auto Parts, Jerome. 324-3721.

133-Autos Wanted

Wanted: '66-70 AMC Rebel, any condition. 734-2781 Rick.

1978 Chevrolet 76 ton, 4 speed, only 67,000 miles; dual gas tanks. AM/FM cassette. Call 326-4558.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 YZ-250, now topped, excellent. 76 ton, 4 speed, only 67,000 miles; dual gas tanks. AM/FM cassette. 326-4558.

1978 Chevrolet parting out. AM/FM radio & speakers. Call 328-1993.

4 American Racing 14x8 wheels, w/new P-225-50 Bior. 4. Rates, \$450/boast offer. 324-8064 between 4 & 8 pm.

135-Heavy Equipment

1980 Ford 4 ton FLD XLT PU, propane gas conversion, good cond. Call 326-4558.

1981 Chevy PU, 326 engine, 120,000 actual miles, AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 326-4558.

1979 Ford Super cab, F250, Lariat pkg., camper special. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, good condition, \$4,200. Call Bill 727-5653.

1980 4x4 ton Ford XLT PU, propane gas conversion, good cond. Call 326-4558.

70 Ford Lariat 150, 450 eng, heavy duty low floor, AC, PS, PB, AC, cruise, near new tires. Leer shell, gas, 4 speed. \$4,995. 733-3258.

1981 Chevrolet 76 ton, 4 speed, only 67,000 miles; dual gas tanks. AM/FM cassette. 326-4558.

1984 Kawasaki KX50, last & in nice shape. \$450-430 after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

SEE US M & AUTO

1981 Pontiac Grand Lemans
V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel.

ONLY \$2895
In House Financing Available
MANY MORE USED CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

M & AUTO
"We Buy, Sell, Trade or Consign"
Kimberly, ID 423-4460
Open 7-7 Monday-Saturday

175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

APR AS LOW AS **3.9%**

3.9%*

25 To Choose From

Now get Ford's New 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty on every new '87 Ford car

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

133-Autos Wanted

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APR AS LOW AS **3.9%**

3.9%*

25 To Choose From

Now get Ford's New 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty on every new '87 Ford car

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

138-Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE: D-5 Cat w/rangle door, 725 cable control unit. Call 801-563-2221. 3-shank ripper-on rubber transport trailer, fuel trailer. Rod McVay, Minidoka, ID, 83343, 531-4767 mornings & evenings.

Used backhoes for sale from \$3,000 to \$30,000. Call Randy Rich at 436-0767, or 734-2331, unit 6545.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Ford 4 ton, 4 spd, o.r. extra tanks, good tires, runs great. \$3,995 offer. 733-8523.

1967 Chevrolet 76 ton, 327 V-8, 4 speed transmission, good cond. \$3,895 or best offer of trade. 734-7373.

1980 Chevy PU, sunroof, good gas mileage, good shape, 1995 or make offer. Phone 326-4558.

1974 GMC 314 ton, 2 door, PS, PB, air, runs good. Call after 6 pm. 733-9609.

1971 Chevy PU, 326 engine, 120,000 actual miles, AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 326-4558.

1979 Ford Super cab, F250, Lariat pkg., camper special. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, good condition, \$4,200. Call Bill 727-5653.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1971 Chevy PU, 326 engine, 120,000 actual miles, AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 326-4558.

1979 Ford Super cab, F250, Lariat pkg., camper special. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, good condition, \$4,200. Call Bill 727-5653.

1980 4x4 ton Ford XLT PU, propane gas conversion, good cond. Call 326-4558.

70 Ford Lariat 150, 450 eng, heavy duty low floor, AC, PS, PB, AC, cruise, near new tires. Leer shell, gas, 4 speed. \$4,995. 733-3258.

142-Import Sports Cars

1968 VW, good reliable car, needs paint. \$3,000. 423-5287.

1969 VW squareback swing, good cond. runs. \$2,800. 543-3243.

1973 VW Super Beetle & 1965 VW, new motor. Paints, tires. \$1,900. 734-9541.

1974 CORVETTE, silver/white, 1969 metallic, silver interior, brand new set of polished center-line wheels. \$4,200. Call 733-2188 after 6 pm, ask for Todd.

1976 MG Midget, good condition. Wood carb, new tires. \$1,800. Phone 324-3466.

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door, 1990. Call 734-9541.

1977 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, auto, air. Excellent condition inside and out. Low miles, low price. G.G. Motors, phone 734-5890.

1980 Audi 5000, diesel, 4 door, 1990. Call 326-4558.

1981 Honda Accord LX, 1990. Phone 543-6421, ext. 200, for more information.

1980 Triumph Spitfire, 1800 cc engine, ABS perfect 13,800 original miles. \$4,500 or offer. Call 734-5255.

1982 Honda Accord, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 35,000 or best offer. Phone 543-6383.

1984 VW Jetta, GLI, 4 door, one owner car, like brand new, AM/FM tape, 5595. 876-8177 or 678-6907.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 1990. Call 324-2538.

79 VW Dasher, good cond., sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 4dr. SHARPI \$1,500. Call 733-8135.

1984 Rabbit, 2 dr, diesel, 52,000 mi, cloth seats, good tires. \$3,800. Call 734-1378.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-2676.

144-Wheel Drives

1977 Ford 4x4 ton, 4 spd, o.r. extra tanks, good tires, runs great. \$3,995 offer. 733-8523.

1978 Chevy 72 passenger bus, new tires, low miles, manual with 421 engine. Call with offer or to see 432-5373.

1978 Chevy window van, AC, 1995. Call 326-4558.

1979 Ford, fancy van, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, low miles, \$4,295. Call 678-4317 or 734-5222.

1980 Vanagon, good shape, broke, must regroup. MAKE OFFER! Call 678-4317.

1983 Chevrolet van, 58,000 miles, excellent cond. PS, PB, air, extra side window, cassette. \$2,500. Call 543-5177 evenings & weekends.

1983 Dodge van, very clean, one owner, seats & 1990. Phone 837-8588.

1986 Beautiful Chevy Van conversions, 3,200 actual miles, health most soil. \$18,500. Call 733-2996.

'85 Ford van, now paid & tires. 5 cyl., \$500. 734-1111.

1982 VW, good reliable car, needs paint. \$3,000. 423-5287.

1969 VW squareback swing, good cond. runs. \$2,800. 543-3243.

1973 VW Super Beetle & 1965 VW, new motor. Paints, tires. \$1,900. 734-9541.

1974 CORVETTE, silver/white, 1969 metallic, silver interior, brand new set of polished center-line wheels. \$4,200. Call 733-2188 after 6 pm, ask for Todd.

1976 MG Midget, good condition. Wood carb, new tires. \$1,800. Phone 324-3466.

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door, 1990. Call 734-9541.

1977 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, auto, air. Excellent condition inside and out. Low miles, low price. G.G. Motors, phone 734-5890.

1980 Audi 5000, diesel, 4 door, 1990. Call 326-4558.

1981 Honda Accord LX, 1990. Phone 543-6421, ext. 200, for more information.

1980 Triumph Spitfire, 1800 cc engine, ABS perfect 13,800 original miles. \$4,500 or offer. Call 734-5255.

1982 Honda Accord, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 35,000 or best offer. Phone 543-6383.

1984 VW Jetta, GLI, 4 door, one owner car, like brand new, AM/FM tape, 5595. 876-8177 or 678-6907.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 1990. Call 324-2538.

79 VW Dasher, good cond., sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 4dr. SHARPI \$1,500. Call 733-8135.

1984 Rabbit, 2 dr, diesel, 52,000 mi, cloth seats, good tires. \$3,800. Call 734-1378.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-2676.

146-Wheel Drives

1977 Ford 4x4 ton, 4 spd, 400 cu. in. 4 spd, new clutch. \$3,500. Phone 326-4558.

Suburban 1984 4 x 4, PW FM cassette, 1000. Call 734-1378.

Toyota Landcruiser, 1969, canvas top, 11350. Idaho Motor Center, 302 North Main, Twin Falls, 733-8523.

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, new only 10,000 miles, air, radio, 2000. Call 324-7358 or 324-3140.

1974 Chevy 4 x 4, w/hubs, 620 2000. G.V.V. dual tank, 360 V-8, 4 spd, camper shell. \$1,995. Call 734-2843.

1974 International Travelall, 4 x 4, \$550. 734-9889.

148-Autos - Chevrolet

1982 Chevy 4x4, exc. cond., loaded. Call D & B Supply, 733-6733 ask for Bruce.

1979 Jeep CJ-5, good cond. Call 436-0664 evenings.

1979 Scout, PS, PB, air, runs good. \$2,500. Call 734-2330.

1979 Subaru Brat GL, 4 door, 3200. Call 734-2330.

1981 Chevy 1 ton, single cab, 4 x 4, dualy, 5500 or best offer. Phone 543-5023.

1983 Jeep Limited Edition, only 32,000 miles, beige w/interior leather seats. Call 734-2330.

1984 Ford Bronco II, AM/FM cassette, with warranty, very clean. \$2,500. 324-2211.

1984 Silverado, 76 ton, 4 x 4, 8.7 diesel engine, loaded, really clean, priced to sell. Call 543-5023.

1981 Chevy 1 ton, single cab, 4 x 4, 5500 or best offer. Phone 543-5023.

1984 Toyota SR5, 4 x 4 shortbed, \$5,500. Phone 324-2538.

1984 4 x 4 Chevrolet PU, 4 door, 1014, 4 door, has 5th wheel plant, wiring, and brakes. tan and white color. exc. cond. \$5,900. 324-5908.

1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5.0 AC, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. 733-6657.

1985 mid-sized Jeep Wagoneer, loaded with all available options, prestigious looks, highly reliable. Call evenings, 733-7299.

1986 1/2 ton 4x4 GMC Sierra Classic, Call 653-4319.

1986 4x4 Chevy PU, 4-sp, 350 hp, lock-out hubs, \$3,000 take over payments, Call 543-5023 message or see at 322 West G. Jerome.

149-Autos - AMC

1983 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, call offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

1984 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, call offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

150-Autos - Buick

1983 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, call offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

1984 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, call offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

152-Autos - Cadillac

1976 Cadillac Eldorado, PS, PB, clean, low tires, sun roof. At 1027 Parkway Dr.

154-Wheel Drives

1978 Chevy 4x4, exc. cond., loaded. Call D & B Supply, 733-6733 ask for Bruce.

1979 Jeep CJ-5, good cond. Call 436-0664 evenings.

1979 Scout, PS, PB, air, runs good. \$2,500. Call 734-2330.

1979 Subaru Brat GL, 4 door, 3200. Call 734-2330.

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1984 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, call offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

154-Autos - Cadillac

1976 Cadillac Eldorado, PS, PB, clean, low tires, sun roof. At 1027 Parkway Dr.

156-Autos - Chrysler

Great Grandma's 1978 Cordoba. A nice one! \$1,295. Phone 733-3914 from 9:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped, clean, runs good. \$1,295. Call 733-6957.

175-Auto Dealers

CORRECTION
The estimated EPA mileage statements for the 1977 MERCURY LYNX SPORT COUPE in Sundays Feb. 1 Times-News were in ERROR.

WRONG	25 MPG CITY	34 MPG CITY
RIGHT	32 MPG CITY	42 MPG CITY

We are sorry for any confusion this may have caused 1977 Lynx Buyers.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 Chevy Citation FWD, good mileage, 68,000 miles, P/S, PB. Call 733-6355, or 674-1119 Elm St. 81294.

OLD RELIABLE 1968 Impala wagon, 68,000 miles, very good condition. 733-4156.

1984 Citation, 4-dr, 4-cyl, AT, AC, cruise, rear window defogger, \$125 month. Low down. Good credit required. 678-5660 after 6 pm.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, load over payments or refinancing. Call 734-6443.

160-Autos - Dodge

1979 Dodge Dart, 76 ton, good tires. 7550 or best offer. Call 733-2268.

162-Autos - Ford

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1985 Ford Escort station-wagon. AT, AC, AM/FM, PS. \$7.99 per day, \$26,000 mi. \$5395. Call Roger 383-9060 or 6000 Call Center.

1977 Ford LTD wagon, new radials, runs good. Phone 734-4793.

1972 Mustang Mach 1, 351c, AC, AT, good shape. \$2,500 or best offer. 734-0419.

1979 Fairmont wagon-clean, V-6, 400 AT, cruise, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, 15-20 mpg, 73,000, \$2100. 734-5769.

1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 door, all power, leather upholstery, good rubber, clean, radials to sell. Call 543-5023 evs & wknds, or 543-4200 days.

160-Autos - Dodge

1979 Dodge Dart, 76 ton, good tires. 7550 or best offer. Call 733-2268.

162-Autos - Ford

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1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 door, all power, leather upholstery, good rubber, clean, radials to sell. Call 543-5023 evs & wknds, or 543-4200 days.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1985 Ford Escort station-wagon. AT, AC, AM/FM, PS. \$7.99 per day, \$26,000 mi. \$5395. Call Roger 383-9060 or 6000 Call Center.

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1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 door, all power, leather upholstery, good rubber, clean, radials to sell. Call 543-5023 evs & wknds, or 543-4200 days.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1980 Toronado, loaded car, 1 owner, cruise, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, \$4,600 or best offer. 678-4817 or 678-4667.

1984 Cutlass, 4-cyl, 1990. Call 733-6355.

1980 Pontiac coupe, 2 door, 23,000 miles, asking \$6,600. Call 678-9237 evenings.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1976 Firebird Formula, new paint, convertible, white with blue pearl. 455 ci, high performance, 400 auto trans, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. 324-4905.

1978 Sunbird hatchback, V-6, AT, PS, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, only 43,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 734-7232.

1985 Pontiac 6000 SE, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$15,000. Call 888-2654 after 6 pm.

173-Autos - Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Horizon, 68,000 miles, auto mail car. Call 733-3719.

1978 Plymouth Horizon, 68,000 miles, auto mail car. Call 733-3719.

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Sun Valley Motors
102 MAIN STREET KETCHUM, IDAHO 726-3911

175-Auto Dealers

SUNDAY GMC SPECIALS

1987 GMC 4x4 PICKUP \$13,595.00
#G192, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, rear step bumper, high Sierra. Loaded.

1987 GMC SAFARI SLE PASSENGER VAN \$14,295.00
#G204, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, 3-spoke wheels and much, much more.

1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$15,795.00
#G205, V-8, automatic, power windows, power door locks, Rally wheels, chrome step bumper, and much more.

1987 GMC S-15 4x4 PICKUP \$12,495.00
#G197, LONG FLEET BASE, V-6, air conditioning, 1500 lb. payload, AM/FM cassette. Loaded.

1987 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP \$13,895.00
#G201, 350 V-8 fuel injected engine, air conditioning,

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CUT OVER \$1200

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1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Vic Decht.
Low miles, silver metallic, V-8 with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, cruise, and more.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$16,000

\$11,599

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON
Beautiful white with wood trim, luggage rack, power seats, power windows, cruise, air conditioning. Local 1 owner.

CUT OVER \$1300

\$8599

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Terry Johnson.
Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, plus many more luxury features.

CUT OVER \$2000

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1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Nielsen.
This car is loaded with power seats, power windows, cruise, air conditioning, and more.

CUT \$1200

\$5999

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Judd.
Turquoise blue metallic, V-8 with automatic overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise, air conditioning.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$16,000

\$11,599

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Slater.
Power seats, cruise, power windows, air conditioning, and more.

WAS \$8995

\$7499

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON
JUST OFF LEASE. Dark red with wood grain luggage rack, power seats, power windows, air conditioning.

CUT OVER \$5000

\$11,599



1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Masoner.
#M-4037. Beautiful two-tone blue metallic, V-8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control, wire wheel covers, power seats, power windows.

SOLD NEW OVER \$16,500

\$10,995

LOCAL 1 OWNER LINCOLNS

1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Just off lease. #O-4034. Beautiful canyon-red, on board dash computer, climate control air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, automatic overdrive transmission.

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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. A.H. Huber.
Gold metallic, leather interior, less than 10,000 miles, full power equipment.

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1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mulberry.
Beautiful regatta-blue-metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows.

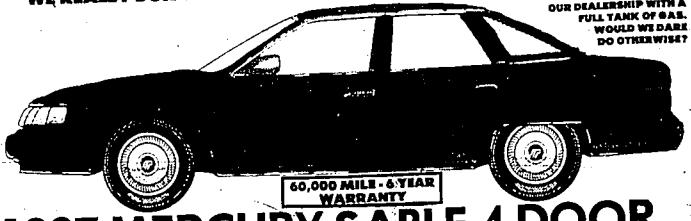
WAS \$11,650

\$10,799

Dan Massie 734-0696
Jack Jardine 734-6841
Elvin Brown 734-4433
Bob Gransbury 734-6328
Arden Martin 734-3810
Jules Harrison 733-3336
Wiley Godby 734-4347

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FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW SABLE

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- Power steering
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- Deluxe interior
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- Power mirrors
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- Deluxe carpeting
- Heavy duty battery
- Recessed wipers
- V-6 engine
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- Color key seat belts
- Cornering lamps
- Reminder chimes
- Electronic fuel injection
- Tachometer
- Heat ducts
- Hi-mounted stop lamp
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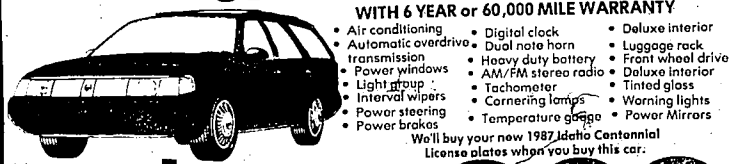
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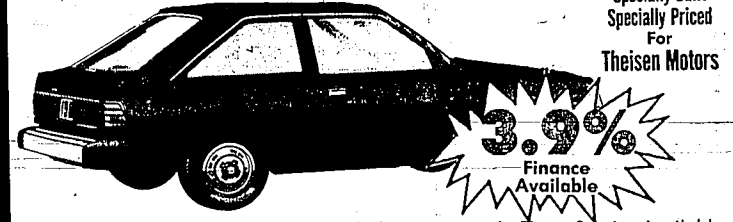
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THEISEN MOTORS

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League-leading 'Dogs dump Trojans, 75-67

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Lonnie Paul led four Kimberly players in double figures with 18 Saturday as the Bulldogs held off Wendell 75-67 to retain their lead on the Canyon Conference boys' basketball lead.

The visitors outscored Wendell 15-9 in the second quarter, then held off a third-quarter Trojan charge to move to 8-1 in conference. Wendell, now 6-5 in the Canyon and 9-6 overall, was paced by Jim Prince with 26 points.

Wendell captured the jayvce contest 43-38.

Boys' basketball

points in the late second quarter to beat Wood River's attempt at a comeback Saturday night and the Shoshone Indians then blazed into a 61-33 non-conference boys' basketball victory.

"We lost Rick Bradshaw to an badly-sprained ankle Friday night in practice. He's our second leading scorer and the top rebounder in the league. Without him we knew we'd have trouble inside against Shoshone so we tried to shorten the game a little," said Coach Dick Hackett.

Shoshone 61
Wood River 33

HAILEY — Jim Messick hit six

Salmon R. routs Oakley in A-4 playoff

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Oakley's hopes of attending next week's state Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament ended early Sunday as Salmon River routed past the Hornets 47-25.

Opening the game by going scoreless for four minutes, Oakley never gave itself a chance to challenge for the spot in the state tourney, which opens Thursday morning at Blackfoot High School.

Girls' basketball

Oakley Coach Don Tompkins, whose team finished second in the District 4 Class A-4 Southwest Sub-district earlier in the week, earned the right to play in the first round in the District 4 playoffs, termed it a tough decision because "I really would like to have seen these girls go to state. They've worked so hard for it."

Basically, the Hornets couldn't handle the one-two punch of Elaine Isaac and Stefie Fellom. Although Fellom provided only nine of Salmon River's points, six of those came in the first four minutes when her team was fashioning a 14-3 lead.

tempts from the field in the third quarter to mushroom that advantage to 47-23.

Buhl 64
Hansen 48

SIX-FOOT, 5-inch Kyle Wilson proved too much for Filter to handle and the Indian scored 32 points in leading the Buhl Indians to a 64-53 non-conference boys' basketball victory Saturday night.

The Indians, with Wilson getting eight points, threatened to break it open early, mounting an 18-6 first quarter lead. But in the second quarter, Jerre Tews sparked a Flier comeback with three three-pointers and the Wildcats cut to within five.

The third quarter remained even but in the fourth, Filter lost its shooting touch and Buhl, with Wilson adding another seven, simply pushed into the final margin.

Oakley 70
Hansen 48

OSCH — A pair of double scorers scored 30 points here Saturday night to lead Oakley to a 70-48 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Hansen.

Dan Hancock paced the Huskies with 16.

Gooding 66
Glenns Ferry 59

GLENN'S FERRY — Todd Kimmes scored 20 points and Buddy Brunson added 14 here Saturday night as Gooding stayed in the race for the Canyon Conference boys' basketball championship with a 66-59 victory over Glenns Ferry.

Brian Strauss led Glenns Ferry with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Jerome 86
Middleton 48

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers, who led among Idaho A-2 schools, remained unbeatn with an easy 86-48 non-conference boys' basketball win over Middleton Saturday.

The Tigers, who struggled against the Vikings on the road last month, took a 20-point lead after one quarter and increased took a 52-11 advantage into the lockerroom.

Castleford 51
Raft River 49

MALTA — The Castleford Wolves fought off a closing thrust by Raft River Saturday night to stay 51-49 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory.

The Wolves, avenging an earlier loss at home, picked up 24 points from John Lott — four of those from three-point country.

Gooding 66
Glenns Ferry 59

GLENN'S FERRY — Todd Kimmes scored 20 points and Buddy Brunson added 14 here Saturday night as Gooding stayed in the race for the Canyon Conference boys' basketball championship with a 66-59 victory over Glenns Ferry.

Brian Strauss led Glenns Ferry with 16 points and nine rebounds.

for a South-Central Idaho Conference test.

Highland 62
Burley 53

PORACTELLO — The Highland Rams had two quarters easy and two hard ones, but it all added up to a 62-53 decision over the Burley Bobcats Saturday night in a Region III boys' basketball game.

The victory was the second of the year for Highland in the Region III race for tournament seeding and left Burley in the regional cellar with just one victory.

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Glenns Ferry 59

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Jerome 86
Middleton 48

JACKPOT — A third-quarter scoring spree enabled Austin to down the Jackpot Jaguars 69-42 Saturday in a Northern Nevada B boys' basketball game.

Alex Rose and Joe Ramos contributed nine points apiece in that period for Austin to leave the Jaguars down 12 going into the fourth quarter.

Jackpot, whose JV team took the first game 40-22, is at Eureka Friday morning for the next night in league action.

Mountain Home — Oakley's hopes of attending next week's state Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament ended early Sunday as Salmon River routed past the Hornets 47-25.

Opening the game by going scoreless for four minutes, Oakley never gave itself a chance to challenge for the spot in the state tourney, which opens Thursday morning at Blackfoot High School.

And while Oakley struggled and stayed in contention over the first half — trailing only by eight at that point — when it virtually replayed those opening minutes in the second half, the Hornets' fate was sealed.

Oakley managed just three points in the third quarter and Salmon River went into the fourth quarter with a comfortable 36-18 advantage.

the game and wound up with 18. She was particularly effective with spinning inside moves in the first quarter and she picked up two quick cripples off steals in the final period to win the last of Oakley's resistance.

Oakley's shooting never showed up as top gun Leslie Warr was limited to four points while Mandi Strauss took scoring honors with nine.

Strauss also was the Hornet holding out the longest against the inevitable, pushing defense through to the end.

It appeared early in the second quarter that Oakley might just have had the early hitters and was starting to settle down. After failing behind by that 14-3 margin, the Hornets twice pulled back to within five as Warr hit all of her points and Stephanie Hale and Kaye Poulton added points.

But Denise Friend closed the half

Breland wins welterweight

WBA crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Breland won the World Boxing Association welterweight title with a left hand that was broken for the third time since September in the first round.

Boxing

"I knew it was broken in the first round," Breland said Saturday about 10 hours after he knocked out Harold 'Volhront' of South Africa with a 'right hand to the jaw in the seventh round.

Finkel and Jeey (trainer Joe Farello) debated about fighting, and Mark said, 'I'd rather on with it,'" said manager Shelly Pinkel, who 'rehabbed' Breland and 'broken a metacarpal bone in his left hand in September and broke it in December. The same bone was broken Friday night.

Breland also said he had a tendon injury on his left hand, and Finkel said the new champion would undergo surgery to correct it, probably next week.

The 23-year-old Breland, who had tendon surgery on his right hand in 1983, will not fight for four or five months, Finkel said.

Breland said he hurt the hand while sparring Sept. 10, but though the injury was a sore tendon, he fought September and again on Oct. 15 and Nov. 13.

Debi Thomas loses U.S. women's title

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Jill Trenary capped a remarkable comeback from severe injury by upsetting world champion Debi Thomas to win the women's crown at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Saturday.

Skating

The 18-year-old Trenary, who two years ago suffered cut muscles and arteries in her left leg in a freak skating accident, hit four of her triple jumps in the freestyle program.

Three triples and two hees followed after winning the compulsory figures and short program.

Joining Trenary and Thomas on the American team for next month's World Championships in Cincinnati were Caryn Kadavy of Colorado Springs, Colo. Kadavy recovered from a poor short program to place third in the freestyle and end up third overall.

Trenary, who will be making her first trip to the worlds, and Kadavy, who was the 1986 national runner-up, are teammates under renowned coach Carlo Fassi.

Tiffany Chin, the 1985 U.S. champion, dropped to fourth after falling during her long program.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores

Buhl 64 Hansen 48
Oakley 70 Hansen 48
Gooding 66 Glenns Ferry 59
Castleford 51 Raft River 49
Highland 62 Burley 53
Jerome 86 Middleton 48

College scores

Idaho State 77 Boise State 77
Washington State 77 Oregon State 77
Utah State 77 Nevada State 77
Montana State 77 Wyoming 77
North Dakota 77 South Dakota 77
Nebraska 77 Kansas 77
Missouri 77 Arkansas 77
Louisiana State 77 Mississippi State 77
Tennessee State 77 Alabama State 77
Georgia State 77 Florida State 77
South Carolina State 77 North Carolina State 77
Virginia Tech 77 Wake Forest 77
Duke University 77 Clemson University 77
Georgia Institute of Technology 77
Florida A&M University 77
North Carolina A&T State University 77
South Carolina State University 77
Alabama State University 77
Arkansas State University 77
Mississippi State University 77
Tennessee State University 77
Georgia State University 77
Florida State University 77
South Carolina State University 77
Alabama State University 77
Arkansas State University 77
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Guarded Erving eyes final All-Star test

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Julius Erving's first appearance as a guard in his final All-Star game Sunday highlights two days of events at the annual showcase for NBA talent.

Pro basketball

In addition to the All-Star game, featuring the NBA's top 24 players, the weekend also included: a three-point shooting contest won by Boston's Larry Bird; a slam-dunk contest won by Chicago's Michael Jordan; and an old-timers' game Saturday in which the West defeated the East, 54-43, led by Freddy Brown's 16 points. Sunday's game is a sellout at the 32,746-seat Kingdome; Saturday's events were scheduled for the Seattle Coliseum.

Erving, who will retire at the end of this season, joins Hall of Famers Bob Pettit and Rick Barry as the only players chosen as All-Stars every year of their career.

Erving said he appreciates the games for the opportunity to be



In each of his first 10 NBA seasons for the Philadelphia 76ers after five consecutive All-Star appearances for the American Basketball Association. The only year he was not an All-Star starter was his rookie season, 1972, when the starting forwards were Dan Issel and Rick Barry.

Until the final results in fan-ballooting were announced, Erving-trailing Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer, and Isiah Thomas, a two-time All-Star Most Valuable Player and a starter in each of his first five seasons. Fan ballooting determines who will start.

Erving, always near the top in the voting when he was in the balloting as a forward, said he didn't worry that he might not be a starter in his final season.

"I saw that the early voting was 1-2 with Michael and Isiah," Erving said. "With the type of seasons they're having, they probably deserved to start, so I wasn't afraid I wouldn't make it."

In the days before the All-Star weekend, Erving said he was too caught up in the 76ers' regular season to give much thought to his final appearance.

"The All-Star game doesn't become special until you're there," he said. "Until then, you have other things to attend to."

Pat Williams, former general manager of the 76ers, said Erving's absence will leave a void in the NBA.

"There is no way to measure what he has meant, not only to the 76ers, but to the league... to America," Williams said. "He brings a quality to everything he's involved with that enhances it. People talk about the next Dr. J, but there will never be anyone with that combination of athletic greatness and human greatness."

Boston's K.C. Jones, who will coach the Eastern Conference, has a starting lineup of Jordan and Erving at guard, Moses Malone, of Washington at center and Larry Bird of the Celtics and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta at forward.

Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers, who will coach the Western Conference, will start two of his own players, Magic Johnson at guard and James Worthy at forward. Center Akeem Olatunji of Houston and San Antonio guard Alvin Robertson also will be among the West's starters.

Jordan wins NBA's annual contest of slam dunks

SEATTLE (AP) — After league scoring leader Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls soared to his first NBA Slam-Dunk championship Saturday, he admitted he had nothing special in mind.

"I just tried to go out and create something in the air," he said following his victory in the finals over Portland's Jerome Kersey. "But I really felt motivated and the crowd got me very pumped up."

The 6-foot-6 guard from the University of North Carolina beat

Kersey 146 points to 140 in the dunking finale.

He finished his three-dunk series with a perfect 50 from the five-judge panel when he came in from the side and windmilled the ball into the net. He had two other scores of 48 in the finals.

"It's always a thrill to watch Michael," said Kersey, who found out only Thursday that he was going to be in the Slam-Dunk contest. "Just to see him in something like this where he can exhibit his talent to the highest degree is a real treat."

Lopez forges five-stroke lead in Sarasota Open

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez opened a five-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic Saturday, firing a 4-under-par 68 to fuel her bid to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame on the same course where she won her first tournament nine years ago.

Lopez, who started the day tied for the lead with Chris Johnson, pulled away from the field with four birdies on the front nine of the par 72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Country course.

Lopez won her first four victories in the 1978 Bent Tree Ladies Classic.

Lopez, winner of 34 LPGA events, added birdies on No. 13 and No. 17 and finished the day with a 54-hole total of 9-under-par 207.

Her nearest rivals, at 212, were

Golf

Cathy Morse and Kathy Baker, who shot 71 and 72, respectively.

Johnson, who failed to make a bid on her way to a 74, and last Sunday's Mazda Classic winner Kathy Postlewait, who shot 71, trailed Lopez by six shots. Six golfers — Tammie Green, Heather Farr, Juli Inkster, Hollis Stacy, Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Anne Marie Palli — were bunched at 215, eight strokes back heading into Sunday's final round.

Pat Bradley, the 1986 Player of the Year, shot a 72 and was among a group at even par 216.

Lopez, who missed most of last season to await the birth to her second child, needs one more victory to automatically qualify for the Hall of Fame. She will not be eligible for induction, however, until July when she will complete 10 years of membership in the LPGA.

Birdies on two of the first three holes got Lopez, who shot a 66 in Friday's third round, off to a blistering start. She bogeyed No. 5, but came back with birdies on the seventh and eighth holes to take a four-shot advantage over Johnson.

She was never challenged on the back nine where her birdie on No. 13 increased her lead to five shots. Lopez lost a stroke with her second bogey of the day of the par 4, 349-yard 13th hole, but regained it with a

1-foot putt for birdie on No. 17.

Johnson, the first-day leader in the tournament that will pay \$30,000 to the winner, shot par on 16 of the 18 holes. She bogeyed No. 7 and No. 16 and gradually slipped down the leader board as Lopez excelled despite gusting winds.

"It was a tough day, but it really didn't bother me," said Lopez. "I was concentrating so much that I really didn't think about the wind."

Morse and Jane Geddes started the round one shot behind Lopez and Johnson. While Morse stayed in contention with her 1-under-par score, Geddes faded early in the round.

Geddes, who posted a 77, shot a 31 on the front nine Friday. She shot 40 over the same nine holes Saturday and dropped 10 shots behind Lopez.

Course-record 62 puts Stadler on top in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Craig Stadler tied the course record with a 10-under-par 62 and was positively glowing in indignation when he stared at a missed putt on the 18th hole.

Curtis Strange shot 64 and was an angry man when he stalked into the scorer's tent.

Lanny Wadkins shot a bogey-free round of 5-under-par 67 and the expression on his face was an eloquent statement of disgust.

"It's all or nothing," said Stadler, a former Masters champion who hasn't won in 2 1/2 seasons.

He takes a 200 total, 16 under par, into the final round.

"It's been so long since I've been in position to win a golf tournament, I can't lay back and let somebody catch me. I've got to make birdies tomorrow," he said.

The incredibly low scoring — 64s were reasonably common and 66s were lost in the shuffle — prohibited Stadler from opening an appreciable gap between himself and the rest of the field.

Azinger, who scored his first PGA Tour victory last month in Phoenix, was the closest, one stroke back at 201 after a 7-under-par 65.

"Tomorrow, I'm going to try to do just like I did at Phoenix; just go out there and mind my own business and just be one-shot conscious and not get into a match play situation," he said.

Fred Couples, who shared the second-round lead, battled back from a double bogey and salvaged a 68 that left him at 202, two off the pace.

Strange, Wadkins and John Cook were next at 204, 13 under par. Cook scattered 10 birdies across his card in a 64. Strange also had a 64, which included a bogey-6 on the final hole, where he took two to get out of a bad lie in a bunker.

"I was thinking 62 all the way,"

Strange said. "It's just terrible to have a round like that going then not shoot 62 or 63."

"It was a very, very tough shot, and I was made tougher by a bad rake job in the bunker," Strange said.

The group at 205 included Bobby Wadkins, Mark Lye, Mac O'Grady, Larry Mize, Steve Jones, Scott Simpson and West German Bernhard Langer, who shared the second-round lead.

Wadkins and Lye each had a 66. O'Grady 67, Jones and Simpson 68. Mize 70 and Langer a struggling 71, one under par but a relatively high score on this hazy day.

Defending champion Corey Pavin was another stroke back at 206 after a 66.

Stadler opened up birdie-birdie, scored from 20 feet on the fourth hole and 2-putted for birdie-4 on the 9th to turn in 32.

He dropped an 8-foot birdie putt on the 11th, then started his drive to the top with another 2-putt birdie-4 on the 13th.

He made it from 15 feet on the 14th, and watched 30-footers find the cup on both the 15th and 16th.

His fifth consecutive birdie came on the long chip from the rough at the left of the green on the 17th.

The 18th, a par-5, gave him an opportunity for 61. But he drove into the rough, couldn't reach the green

and eventually missed from about 20 feet.

"I was kind of surprised the putt on 18 didn't go in. I was making everything there at the end. I guess I thought all I had to do to make it was hit it," Stadler said.

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Valley life

Women inching into all-male service clubs

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "We are making history," said Tom Bush, president of the Twin Falls Exchange Club. A few minutes later, the small service club installed its first female members and two Twin Falls women crossed into the traditionally all-male world of local service clubs.

Exchange Club claims to be the largest national service club, and maintained a men-only policy until 1985, when delegates to their national convention voted to open their doors to women.

The local club's two new members, Amy Coleman and Barbara Delmore, both employees at local banks, were formally accepted as members of the Twin Falls Exchange Club last Tuesday and anticipate being fully involved in club activities and fully accepted by other members.

Delmore notes that banking is a field dominated by men. Pursuing her education and career at Idaho Bank and Trust has meant competing and working with men. "I have been a member of other all-male groups before," she says. "That does not bother me much."

Coleman was suggested for membership by club officer Frances Egbert. She says she was looking for some kind of community involvement, "and this sounded like a fun thing to be getting into, something I could do without taking a lot of my time otherwise."

Like almost every other organization, Exchange Club is continually looking for new members, and dreams of what it could do if more hands shared the workload. The club focuses on community service, maintaining flags for 110 Twin Falls businesses as their primary fundraiser.

With only 15 members, Exchange Club is nearly the size of other local service organizations. "We are a small club, but we only want active people," says Bush. Their search for new members is ongoing, and new members must be proposed by a member and approved by the club members.

Most other service organizations with local chapters, including Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists clubs, are international organizations that still maintain an all-male membership.

Rotary Club claims to be the largest service organization in the world. Twin Falls Rotary president, Tom Ashenbrenner, says the club's men-only policy is now being challenged primarily by U.S. groups. But the policy stands, backed by social structures in other countries with active Rotary Clubs.

Ashenbrenner says the local club has had no problem or negative feedback about its all-male membership.

Like Rotary, Kiwanis is an international service club that sees its men-only policies slowly changing.

Local Kiwanis president Ed Waldapfel says the club is being pressured to open membership to women. "There have been a couple of international lawsuits trying to resolve this issue," he says. But Waldapfel knows of no pressure locally to include women as Kiwanians.

"It's an issue that comes up each year at the annual Kiwanis conventions, and each year Kiwanis voters come closer to accepting women as members. 'If people are patient enough, within the next couple of years it will change,' predicts Waldapfel. 'We may be directed by the court to make the choice.'"

The Jaycees made that choice in 1984, when they voted to accept women as members with full voting rights. Twin Falls Jaycees have 13 members among their 46 members, including many husband-wife teams, according to local president Bruce Barton.

Jaycees is "more of a young people's organization," explains Barton, with membership limited to those between age 18 and 35. The organization focuses on community service and individual development, "leadership training within your peer group, so you can then go into other clubs and know how to do it better," says Barton.

Network is a community organization unlike most others. Although the group has no rules excluding women, Network is a local women-only organization that focuses specifically on the interests and needs of local professional and business women. "If a man tried to join, we wouldn't try to stop him," says Network Director

Teressa Maxwell. The group has no international ties, and has no official membership policies. Its primary concern is personal development and personal service, not community service. And its structure is minimally defined, with no dues, no charters, no membership policies. Most community organizations rely more on tradition and written policy. And old habits die hard, as the Exchange Club may just be discovering.



Francis Egbert, who named Amy Coleman for membership, gives her an Exchange Club pin at the installation ceremony

in the active work. "We should not ask women to serve on this detail," said club member Cliff Smallwood. "You have a family," he told Delmore.

"I have a family, also," responded Bush. "Everyone will be included on flag detail, everyone who wants to participate."

As the club made plans for putting up flags on the upcoming President's Day holiday, just minutes after accepting Delmore and Coleman as members, at least one male member objected to the women participating

in the active work. "We should not ask women to serve on this detail," said club member Cliff Smallwood. "You have a family," he told Delmore.

For a mere \$5, Salvation Army helps marshal missing kin

By ITABARI NJERI
Los Angeles Times

A mother called a bar in search of her son. He was not out on an all-night bender. He had been lost to her for nearly 40 years. Taken by his father for reasons she is still not sure of.

It might have been in revenge, she suspects, for her rejection. "He didn't want me to leave him," said Mary Gloria Fitzgerald of her first husband. "He threatened to jump out the window the night I walked out on

him. And I said, 'Go ahead. I'll help you. I'll push.'" The bar and grill she called in Massapequa, N.Y., on Long Island, bore the surname of her son: Gannon. She thought he lived in the area with his father. The father enjoyed good times, remarried to a woman with a little money, Fitzgerald said. She might have bought him a bar, she figured.

Besides, it was the only Gannon in the phone book, and a name was the only thing she knew about her son. She had not seen him since he was 5.

She did not find him then. Wrong number.

Wrong Gannon. Wrong town. The ad she put in the New York Daily News yielded nothing, either. "Happy 18th Birthday, Dennis Gannon," it said. The ad also had information about where her son could contact her.

So that she could look for work, Fitzgerald made her parents legal guardians of her son after her divorce. It was 1947, she was 23 and a high school dropout living in the Bushwick section of the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

She recalled that her children did not help

in her search. A letter to the bishop at the Catholic Diocese in Brooklyn, she said, brought this reply: "We can't do anything about this. You have to hire a private detective."

Fitzgerald, her face handsomely gaunt, her pretty blue eyes magnified by thick spectacles, shrugged. "Well, I never had money to hire a private detective." From a wheelchair, she gazed past her absent legs toward the floor, then looked up and smiled.

"Everything happens for the best they say. I don't know. I don't know."

She is 65 now. Her legs have been amputated. She has complications from arteriosclerosis, and two fingers from her right hand are missing — the unyielding swiftness of a milling machine in a factory, the culprit. She bears responsibility for her apparent grace and good humor.

"Basically, most people are willing to be found. Some are surprised that someone is looking for them, cause they didn't consider themselves lost," said Maj. Gerry Hood, missing persons coordinator for the Salvation Army.

See MISSING on Page D6

Chipper chap seeks cheerful chums

By STEVE BREWER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Nozik always has a nice day. He wakes up smiling, and when people ask "How are you?" he always answers, "Great!" He radiates positive thoughts.

And it drives his friends nuts. "When I talk to people and I'm being happy and cheerful as usual, I get weirdness back," he said. "It would be nice once in a while to get together with people who are as happy as I am and just not hold back being the way I am."

With that cheery thought, Nozik is starting a support group for happy people.

"You never see or read anything about people who are just happy," he said. "Everything I see is about people having problems. Maybe if we can get a group like this together, we can find out what it is in their backgrounds that is a common thread."

Two weeks ago, the 52-year-old ophthalmologist placed a newspaper advertisement seeking other "joyful, happy people."



Bob Nozik, 52, shouts 'Have a nice day' to his neighbors in San Francisco

California at the time, attending weekend seminars aimed at planting participants in touch with their feelings.

"Up until 1972, I was essentially just a thinking person. I had no idea about my feeling side," he said. "If something awful happened to a friend or something, I wouldn't even know what to feel about it."

He married again, but divorced again, in 1980. "After a while, I got over the sadness of the divorce. Since then, I've been happy," he said. "At first, I thought I was just on a high and would come down eventually. But it's lasted for seven years."

Nozik now has a girlfriend who only occasionally is irritated by his outlook. He had to learn, however, that she and other friends sometimes aren't looking for reasons to get happy.

"Whenever I get caught in the trap of being the slightest bit preachy, it always backfires," he said. "People resent it when you try to lead them kicking and screaming to enlightenment."

MVRMC Foundation elects Carlson to lead all-volunteer board

Barney Carlson will serve as president of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation for 1987. Curtis T. Eaton is vice president, Walt Sinclair was named secretary and Elaine Phillips treasurer.

The officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the foundation. Elected to serve on the all-volunteer board this year were Jim Barker, Dr. Paul Miles, Robert Seibel, Dr. Allan Frost, Jack Muldoon, Dexter Ball, John Bingham, Earl Haroldson, Robert Bralifford, Pat Fisher, Beulah Archer and Roy Raymond.

The board directs fund-raising activities to support the hospital. In the past year the foundation purchased a fetal monitor, adult and infant CPR manikins, established a non-denominational chapel, provided nursing education grants, co-sponsored a 30-plus health-fair and a conference on ultrasound, and funded the Lifeline emergency response program.

Beta Phi Sorority will hold its annual Valentine's ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome Elks lodge. The event honors a member of each of the 1047 local chapters who has been selected as Valentine queen. They include Sandy Reed, Omicron chapter; Le Ha Mason, Alpha Kappa chapter; Susan Cutler, Xi Alpha Tau, and Sandy Goolsby, Psi chapter in Jerome.



She is also coordinator for Cub Scout Pack 39.

Six College of Idaho students from the Twin Falls area will join the college's 1987 choir tour, which begins Feb. 13 and will include performances in Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho. Mark McNish, Kerry Luper, Sheri Nimmo, Erin Andersen, Ray Nelson and Michael Woodhouse will perform with the 32-member choir during its nine-day western tour.

Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho recently initiated five Magic Valley women: Gelanne Blick, daughter of Benny and MaryAnne Blick of Castletown, a 1986 graduate of Castletown High School; Carrie Borchard, daughter of Paul and Kathy Borchard of Wendell, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School; Stephanie Fassett, daughter of Karen Fassett of Twin Falls, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School; and Kristin Rosholt, both daughters of John and Karen Rosholt of Twin Falls, and 1986 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

Barbara Mix, a Twin Falls middle school teacher, attended the first satellite video conference for independent studio teachers at Boise State University. The conference was endorsed by the Music Teachers National Association, which has awarded national certification to Mix.

Felise Thorpe, daughter of Shirley Thorpe of Twin Falls, has been placed on the president's list for her scholastic performance at Colley College in the fall semester.

Valley happenings

Music club plans breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club's annual white breakfast honoring past presidents will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Community Christian Church. The Parade of American Music program will follow.

Valley SOS meeting slated

HAZELTON — The Valley SOS meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Valley High School band room. College of Southern Idaho officials will discuss K-12s, college, adult education and classes for students before and after high school graduation. Parents are encouraged to attend with their junior and senior high school children. Baby-sitting will not be provided.

Mead to speak on academy

TWIN FALLS — Marty Mead will speak about the Renaissance Academy at the Twentieth Century Club noon meeting Tuesday at the Turf Club. A white elephant and book sale will be held.

Boy Scouts slate banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts will hold its annual recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and may be purchased at the Scout service center, 3188 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Bridge benefit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual bridge benefit sponsored by the South Central Medical Auxiliary will be held Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. A salad-dessert luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. All bridge players are invited. Cost is \$6 per person or \$20 per table. Reservations are required by Tuesday. Call Jan Brumbach, 723-7303, or Linda Shurtz, 723-9223. Proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Sausage, pancake feed set

JEROME — A homemade German sausage and pancake feed will be held Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis.

Jerome. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Suggested donations are \$2.50 for children, \$3.50 for adults and \$10 for families.

Moose dance on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose will hold its Sweetheart Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Moose lodge. Chuck Daniels will provide the music. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Those interested in attending should disregard flyers distributed by the group, which gave an incorrect date.

History of Hansen video set

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. Dr. James Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho professor, will give a video program on "The History of Hansen, Idaho: A Home Town, 1904-1929" with information gathered from oral histories, old pictures, Frances Harris' "History of Hansen 1904-1984" and state historical records in Boise.

CSI materials for deaf help job-hunting skills

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Career Planning and Placement Center has purchased materials on job-hunting skills for the deaf, which are available for former, current and prospective students.

change careers. Also purchased was a videotape called "Job Interviewing for the Hearing Impaired." It is designed to improve performance of the hearing-impaired in job interviews.

Funds for this project came from the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc. The money was used to purchase "How to Get the Job You Really Want," a manual written specifically for hearing-impaired or deaf students. It tells how to enter the job market, seek promotions or

Jim Palmer, CSI counselor for handicapped students, said there are currently 10 hearing-impaired students and four deaf employees on campus. He said they have already put these materials to use and several students have already gotten jobs after using the material.

Easter Seal Society seeks summer camp applications

TWIN FALLS — The Easter Seal Society of Idaho is now taking applications for Camp Easter Seal 1987, says Marilyn Miller, camp coordinator.

Buildings and activity areas are modern and barrier-free.

In cooperation with the Washington Easter Seal Society, sessions at Lake Coeur d'Alene will be offered during the months of June, July and August. Week-long residential camping is provided for children and adults with physical and/or mental disabilities. Activity programs are designed to offer people with disabilities fun and challenging new experiences. Medical supervision is provided 24 hours a day.

Miller says that Camp Easter Seal is accredited by both the American Camping Association and the National Easter Seal Society.

For more information, call Marilyn Miller on the Easter Seal's toll-free hotline, 1-800-331-9740.

Cats overtaking dogs as No. 1 domestic pet

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — When they were married, Craig Wilson bought his wife, Joyce, a dog. And darned if her wedding present to him wasn't a dog, too.

appears to be leveling off, with cats replacing dogs as the No. 1 domestic pet. Nevertheless, there are still 50 million households in the country where dogs remain supreme.

exerciser and constant companion of two Labrador retrievers and a golden retriever.

ingness to own and provide decent care for a dog may be slackening. In part, this may be a result of urbanization.

Missing

Continued from Page D5

The Salvation Army, which was founded in England in 1865, has been looking for missing people since 1891. Until syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren of Dear Abby wrote about it in 1984, few people were aware of the Salvation Army's missing persons service, Hood said. That year, requests for help almost doubled in Hood's Southern California territory. "We had 1,180 new cases," Hood said, "but it has gradually diminished."

son, Dennis Gannon. During the 40 years she wandered where he was, he had twice lived within minutes of her — once, just around the corner. Fitzgerald had given up trying to find him until she read the Dear Abby column. She called Hood.

He called his mother immediately. She picked up the phone and he asked her name. She asked him who he was. "There was a long pause and I gave her my name. She kind of broke down at that point. Then basically, I asked her, 'Where you haven?' And she said, 'Lookin' for you.'"

In 1985, the organization had more than 600 cases. Last year it had 552. On the average, it is able to solve 25 percent to 30 percent of its cases by searching through state motor vehicle, Veterans Administration and Social Security records. Searches usually take six months to a year, and the person looking is charged \$5.

Hood proceeded anyway, calling the New York Department of Motor Vehicles. "They sent us back an address, and we wrote him." No response. She wrote the post office to ask if the address was correct.

When Gannon's girlfriend saw the certified letter she persuaded him to call the Salvation Army. He hesitated. He was afraid that it would not be her. His previous attempts had ended with rejection. But he called.

The service has a staff of more than 70,000 in 83 countries. "We have a hard time in Russia because, of course, the Salvation Army is underground there," Hood said. But they do have a few contacts. "It has to be made through the Salvation Army in Berlin who works through the Salvation Army in East Germany (where it is also underground), and we've gone through Sweden and Norway."

Hood said she didn't know any Mary Fitzgerald and the letter never specified who Mary Fitzgerald was supposed to be to him.

He called his mother immediately. She picked up the phone and he asked her name. She asked him who he was. "There was a long pause and I gave her my name. She kind of broke down at that point. Then basically, I asked her, 'Where you haven?' And she said, 'Lookin' for you.'"

We're Honoring Lincoln's Birthday!
Thursday, February 12

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PRESIDENTIAL PLATTER \$9.95

Souly combination of BBQ Beef Ribs or Chicken served with tater, baked potato or Diamondfield Rice and hot breadsticks or scones.

★ A Sliver of Pie for a Penny ★
(available during dinner 5-10 p.m.)

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A BREATH OF FRESH AIR?

QUIT SMOKING

Come to a Free Introductory Smoking Cessation Class and learn about our program.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
5:30 - 6:30 P.M.
DOCTORS' MEETING ROOM

For more information call 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Is it time to pull the plug on Bonneville's weatherization program?

Since 1983, Bonneville's residential weatherization program has paid part of the cost to weatherize more than 175,000 electrically-heated homes.

If you'd like to comment, but can't attend, please mail your comments before February 27 to Ms. Donna L. Cemper, BWA, P.O. Box 12499, Portland, Oregon 97212.

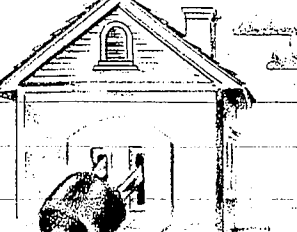
The popular program is offered through approximately 100 utilities and public agencies in the Northwest, and so far, only a small percentage of homes that could benefit have been weatherized.

If you'd like more information about our weatherization review, call the Public Involvement Office in Portland at (503) 230-3478; or toll-free 800-452-8429 in Oregon outside Portland, 800-547-6048 from other Western states.

However, with lower power sales to California, and poor sales to our aluminum plant customers, we're faced with a serious shortage of money. And an abundance of surplus power. We must find ways to increase revenue and cut costs.

From a purely financial view, stopping the program could make sense. So we're considering several possibilities:

- gradually phasing out the program through 1990
- stopping the program in October, 1988
- making weatherization subsidy available only to low-income homeowners
- continuing the program but at lower levels
- continuing the program with no changes



What do you think? Will you come share your thoughts at our meeting?

Burley, ID, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.

We Will Be Open To Serve You On Sundays
3:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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ALL STORES WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, WYOMING, UTAH
39 Locations to register.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE

- A complete service to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual china, stemware, silver, table linens and bath accessories
- Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories
- Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication
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FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

- A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections
- Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy
- Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

- Shannon Lunte
David Lunte
February 12 (Reception)
- Lori Murphy
Race Brown
February 13
- Lydia Spurgeon
John Correll
February 14
- Paula Eckles
Jeff Woody
March 6
- Janice Ferguson
Glenn Hoffmann
March 21
- Sandy Fernandez
Philip Shrewmaker
March 21

Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Anniversaries

Forgiveness Week offers opportunity

The Liermans

FILED — Reuben and Marjorie Lierman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Feb. 15 from 2-5 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Lierman and Marjorie were married Feb. 2, 1937, in Omaha, Neb. Mr. Lierman has farmed and is still operating the farm southwest of Filer where they have lived all their married life.



Marjorie, Reuben Lierman

Mrs. Lierman is a reporter and columnist for the Buhl Herald and previously worked for The Times-News and Citizen Record.

The event will be hosted by their children, Linda Allen and Don Lierman, both of Filer, and Janet Feller of Burley. A daughter, Karen, died in 1985. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Van Zantes

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Van Zante, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Feb. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Moon-Glo Village recreation hall in Buhl.



Frances, Herman Van Zante

Van Zante and Frances Balmer were married Feb. 17 in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Cedar Draw area east of Buhl since their wedding. He has farmed there for more than 50 years. She worked in the office of Dr. Vern H. Anderson for 21 years.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Richard Van Zante, Boise; Linda Francis and Mary Sisson, both Buhl; and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DEAR READERS: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we don't have to hold it forever.

Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I. I recently learned that there is such a week. It's from Feb. 8 until the 14.

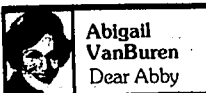
Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week.

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first step.
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your brother or sister.

Be always the first
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles,
To forgive is the highest
Most beautiful form of love.

In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.
Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

— ROBERT MULLER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Perplexed in Washington State" who wanted to preserve her husband's tattoo for posterity: She should find a good taxidermist and stuff her husband in tote with tanned furs for all to see. He would make a great living room conversation piece.

After all, they have the leg of some Union general on exhibition in the Medical Museum in Washington, D.C., for visitors to oggle.

— JIM GRIFFITH, CINCINNATI

ing the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863, the general himself sent the flesh and bones to the museum in a little black "coffin." He frequently went there to visit his leg, and even brought visitors to view it. There is even an example of the cannonball that did the damage.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the woman who wanted to preserve her husband's tattoo after his demise: How gross! Assuming it could be done, think of all the morbid things it could lead to. For instance, the husband of a well-endowed wife might decide he'd like "bookends."

— ALSO PERPLEXED

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

VALENTINE DAY TREATS

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- Selected Zippers **50% OFF**
- Selected Patterns **50% OFF**
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30¢ Per Year For Kids Up To 8 Years Old.

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INCLUDES:

- WAFFLES
- BACON
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- SCRAMBLED EGGS
- BISQUITS & GRAVY
- FRENCH TOAST
- CINNAMON ROLLS
- BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
- FRESH FRUITS
- FRESH SALADS

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

Support benefits arthritics

ATLANTA (AP) — Emotional support plays an important role in the well-being of people with arthritis, says the Arthritis Foundation.

It says studies have shown that telephone call from a health professional can not only make people with arthritis feel better psychologically, but also may have a positive effect on how well they function.

When the psychological effects of arthritis, such as depression and anxiety, are lessened, pain and functional impairment may also be reduced. The foundation points out that people's personalities and moods can have an effect on the physical aspects of arthritis.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-9331

Somebody needs you!

• The CSI Refugee Center at 1300 Kimberly Road has dire need of usable kitchen, dining room and living room furniture, as well as household goods such as dishes and kitchen utensils. If you can donate and are unable to deliver to the above address, please call 734-9581 for pickup.

• The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to work in conjunction with child protection professionals. The volunteers will be advocates for minor children's rights in any instance requiring legal action. Three days of training are required and will be provided. Please call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 734-7583 for more information or to volunteer.

• The Family Advocate Program is in need of cleaning supplies, personal care items or money for supplies to share with families in need of help. If you can donate, please call Susan at 734-3214 or bring items to the South Central Community Action Agency, Building #3, Twin Falls.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Committed To Excellence In Quality Nutrition For Your Good Health!

OUR SENIOR FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO JOIN US FOR VALENTINE'S DINNER

In Our Cafeteria
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Marinated Chicken Breast or Jumbo Shrimp
and all the trimmings
\$3.30

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

YOUR GIFT

HAND & BODY LOTION
MUSK by ALYSSA ASHLEY

A GIFT FOR YOU

Free 8 oz. hand and body lotion with purchase of 1.5 oz. spray mist.

The Gift with a gift for leaving your skin sexy-silky and provocatively fragranced all over. Yours with purchase of the Spray Mist in Alyssa Ashley's uniquely alluring Musk, the fragrance that's sultry but subtle. Dangerous but fun!

\$8⁰⁰

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BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Dr. Craig Holman

ONE TIME CORN CORRECTION

You can be rid of annoying or painful corns in just one visit to our office thanks to the modern technique of minimal incision surgery. A pinhole incision is made over the involved area and a specially designed small instrument removes the cause of the corn.

The cost-saving method does not require hospitalization. You may move about immediately and often return to work within days. Most insurance covers such surgery performed in your podiatrist's office.

Don't be troubled by irritating corns that must be trimmed repeatedly because they keep coming back. Podiatric treatment can correct the disorder once and for all.

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

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Podiatrist/Foot Specialist
676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls 734-7676

Happy Valentine's Day

BE MY VALENTINE

COMMUNITY CONCERT
WED., FEB. 11
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA SINGERS
CSI Fine Arts • 8:16 P.M.

COMPLIMENTARY VALENTINE BALLOON BOUQUET WITH YOUR GIFT CERTIFICATE PURCHASE. (\$15 MINIMUM) SPECIALLY DELIVERED AT NO EXTRA COST!***

Capture her (or his) heart with a very special Valentine delivery from you and The Paris! From February 9th through the 14th, we'll deliver a Paris Gift Certificate and a cheery balloon bouquet to the person of your choice, living in any of the following areas: Twin Falls; Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden, Hazelton, Buhl, Filer or Jerome. No matter what the amount of your gift certificate, your valentine is sure to be pleased with the wonderful, exciting new selections we're now showing for spring and summer.

The Paris

(Delivery 12 Noon to 5 p.m., February 9-14)
CHARGE IT BY PHONE • Call (208) 733-1506

124 Main Avenue N., Twin Falls • 733-1506
• Open 10-6 Daily (Sat. 10-3:30) • Paris Charge, MasterCard, VISA or American Expressa Welcomed

Engagement

Ellis-Manning

ALBION — Kay and Verlene Powell of Albion announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Ellis, to Doug Manning, the son of Clyde and Loanda Manning of Burley.

Ellis is a graduate of Deelo High School and attended Ricks College. She is currently employed at Evans and Beck CPA's in Burley.

A graduate of Burley High School, Manning attended Ricks College and is presently working at KBBK and KNAQ Radlon Station in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and a reception will be held Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Heyburn.



Doug Manning, Cindy Ellis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In these times of stress and affliction, a revived organization promises to assist the absent-minded party-goer in solving one of the great problems of the day: what to do when you forget names.

"The Glad to See You, I'm Franc Shor Society" promises a way out for that embarrassing impasse when you see someone you know but can't think of his or her name.

Shor maintained that by saying your own name, you encourage

others to say theirs. Thus is the polite fiction sustained that you both remember.

Shor also held that it is the duty of anyone who actually remembered the other to say the name firmly and add, "We met at the Zabowaskis" (or whatever salon it might have been).

Membership in the "I'm Franc ..." is a simple matter. You must swear on a biography of Jim Parley — the legendary Democratic Party chairman (1932-1940) who never forgot a name — this oath: "I promise upon seeing anyone, anywhere,

no matter how well we know each other, to immediately and clearly give my name and, if necessary, spell it."

Shor, a National Geographic editor who died in 1974, was a prodigious giver and attendee of parties with his wife, food-wine writer Donna Shor.

As founder, president and chief operating officer, he enforced the society's bylaws severely. You could be removed from membership, for instance, for such infractions as forgetting to say "I'm Franc" (or whoever), even upon meeting anyone in a public place, even your wife, child or lover.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

leaves center at 4 p.m., reservations requested; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Monday — Grocery delivery; tax aid, 9 a.m. by appointment; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Menu
Monday — Beef stew.
Tuesday — Beef biscuit & gravy.
Wednesday — Oven fried chicken.
Thursday — Spaghetti w/meat sauce.
Friday — Pork stew.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; bridge and pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment; birthday dinner at noon; Valentine's dance with live music, 1:30 p.m. and cake walk; admission \$1.25; Jackpot trip

Monday — Chicken & noodles, stewed tomatoes, celery w/peanut butter, bread, butter and plums.
Tuesday — Birthday dinner.
Wednesday — Beans & ham, beefs, slices cheese, peppers, carrots, cornbread, butter and pears in lime jelly.
Friday — Roast beef, potatoes & gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce with green peppers, hot rolls, butter and apricot crisp.

Blaine offers advanced serger class

HAILEY — "Sergers — Beyond the Basics" is the latest workshop scheduled by the Blaine County Extension Office.

The three-hour class is designed for serger owners who have attended a basic serger class or are ready to learn advanced techniques. The class will cover decorative serging and some advanced clothing construction methods for the serger.

The class will be given in Hailey at the Senior Citizens Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday it will be repeated in Carey at 1:30 p.m. at the LDS Church.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the class to cover materials. Participants should bring their serger with all attachments, three colors of sewing thread and small sewing supplies. Registration is required by Monday by calling 788-3451.

Exciting Expressions ADULT BOUQUETS (208) 678-3377

Does your Valentine, bulge from the gifts you indulge?

Does it tickle the nose when you buy a rose?

Does your Valentine sigh from ordinary gifts you buy?

A must for you dear... An Adult Bouquet this year!!

Call early for unusual gift ideas.

Runny nose helps

NEW YORK (AP) — There are dozens of cold treatments available on the market and more seem to come out each year.

But, according to Family Circle magazine, traditional methods of bed rest, aspirin and lots of liquids still are in style. The magazine says chicken soup is good for a cold because it has properties that make the nose run. This is a good way to rid the body of germs before they penetrate the nasal mucosa.

It says food spiced with cayenne pepper will help unclog a stuffy nose, adding that if pepper is too stimulating then try a steamy shower instead.

Roses are Red

Send the one you love a Classified Love Line CALL 733-0626

Revived organization teaches art of introductions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In these times of stress and affliction, a revived organization promises to assist the absent-minded party-goer in solving one of the great problems of the day: what to do when you forget names.

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Shor also held that it is the duty of anyone who actually remembered the other to say the name firmly and add, "We met at the Zabowaskis" (or whatever salon it might have been).

Membership in the "I'm Franc ..." is a simple matter. You must swear on a biography of Jim Parley — the legendary Democratic Party chairman (1932-1940) who never forgot a name — this oath: "I promise upon seeing anyone, anywhere,

no matter how well we know each other, to immediately and clearly give my name and, if necessary, spell it."

Shor, a National Geographic editor who died in 1974, was a prodigious giver and attendee of parties with his wife, food-wine writer Donna Shor.

As founder, president and chief operating officer, he enforced the society's bylaws severely. You could be removed from membership, for instance, for such infractions as forgetting to say "I'm Franc" (or whoever), even upon meeting anyone in a public place, even your wife, child or lover.

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