

Inside today

Downtown changes - B1

Ann Rowdan of Twin Falls sold 2 cars in 2 days with her classified ad. Call Classified at 733-06261

Speed skiing Ticketing prc



The Times-News

Copyright © 1987

1.00

82nd year, No. 88

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 29, 1987

Japan threatens countermeasures on tariffs

By TERRILL JONES The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's trade minister said Saturday this country may take countermeasures if the United States doesn't drop plans to impose high tariffs on Japanese electronics goods...

ment aimed at boosting the sales of U.S. semiconductors... The minister said he did not think the trade friction has reached a new peak and other U.S.-Japanese relations...

He told a news conference it takes time for the pact to produce results... He said if the United States proceeds with the tariffs, "Japan will take appropriate measures..."

The minister said he did not think the trade friction has reached a new peak and other U.S.-Japanese relations...

catapulted U.S.-Japan relations into a troubling new stage... In 1986, the United States had a \$6.8 billion trade deficit with Japan.

FAA inspector claims cover-up of two near-misses Salt Lake safety official says reports were not investigated

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Federal Aviation Administration inspector says his reports of two near-misses were covered up prior to the Jan. 18 collision of a SkyWest Airlines Metroliner and a smaller plane in which 10 people died.

wanted to investigate. My reports went nowhere... He said he believes the near miss reports were not followed up because they came from an internal source...



Telling a tall tale

Mark Wight of Ralt River High School uses School Saturday. Wight was one of over 200 students from 11 schools taking part in a tournament. Among the 14 categories were:

oratorical analysis, tall tales, humorous interpretation, expository speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

GOP leaders take pride in legislative accomplishments

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite their inability to bring the 1987 session to an end even close to the 60-day target set when they convened 77 days ago, Republican legislative leaders are taking some pride in the legislative accomplishments of the winter.



comprehensive hazardous waste management policy, creation of a new method to ease the taxpayer burden for indigent medical care costs and enactment of a daycare licensing law, albeit less than str-

ingent, are among the measures House and Senate leaders have already cited... "This has not been a light-weight session," Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise says.

that lawmakers have yet to reach a consensus on will likely be the hallmarks of the Legislature... The draft budget put together by the Republican-dominated House and Senate, some of it already signed into law, would up only about \$2 million short of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation.

generous than the governor's plan, highlighted by the major education budgets that run in excess of levels proposed by Andrus... The financing plan is also very close to the one Andrus outlined, and it has been the Republican refusal to adopt the correction of the governor's scheme — repeal of the investment tax credit — that has left them with little else to do this week.

back into those discussions as lawmakers try to avoid taking the session into April, for only the second time in history... "When there has been as much of a philosophical change as there has been this session, it doesn't come without its difficulties," Risch says.

States fear loss of highway-related jobs

By H. JOSEF HEBERT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's veto of a highway bill is leaving states scrambling to keep their aid programs on course, and some state officials say without federal money soon the 1987 construction season — and thousands of jobs — will be lost.

Reagan appeals for support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Saturday appealed for public support of his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill, accusing the Democratic-controlled Congress of going back on its promise to cut spending and reduce the deficit.

targets and said there is a surplus in the highway trust fund subsidized by the 9-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline... "What the president wants is unacceptable to a strong bipartisan majority of the Senate," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

week, but its fate in the Senate is too close to predict. If the veto is sustained, the administration has offered a new version, but it is not expected to be accepted easily on Capitol Hill... "The six-month delay in fiscal 1987 highway money already has caused the postponement of \$2 billion in highway projects across the country, according to the American Association of State Highway and... See JOBS on Page A2

Snake attack! Reptiles find refuge in home

The Associated Press

ABERDEEN — The scenario could be taken from a Hollywood horror film — one's worst nightmare, except "I can't wake up or leave... The home of 84-year-old Pearl Slough, Aberdeen, has been invaded by hundreds of snakes since October. Mrs. Slough said Saturday that in the last several months, 140 have been killed inside her home, and hundreds of slithering, limbless reptiles have been slaughtered outside.

Slough said. "I'm just terrified of snakes... "But I've gotten now so I can kill them myself," she said. Slough in hand, delivered deadly blows. "I make two safaris a day down to the basement... Mrs. Slough said she spotted the first snake Oct. 26. "It was just slithering across the kitchen floor and under the range... She summoned help from her daughter, Eva Stoker, who rushed over — only to be confronted with another snake. "Mother, there's another one in the same place," Mrs. Slough recalled her... See SNAKES on Page A2

Briefly

North Idaho loses convention

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An educational organization moved its regional convention from Coeur d'Alene to Boise because potential black delegates were concerned about their safety due to the presence of white supremacists in Kootenai County, officials said.

The regional Head Start convention had been planned for last week, but was moved to April 15-17. It was switched last November, but news of the change surfaced only recently.

Last September's Coeur d'Alene bombings, linked to former members of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), triggered interest among potential black delegates, primarily from the Portland, Ore., and Seattle areas, said Maggie Tallman of Coeur d'Alene, director of the North Idaho Head Start program. She became interim regional president in February.

One-third of Head Start staff and parents in the region are black, Ms. Tallman said.

"The choice was to either go ahead and hold an all-white convention here or move it," Ms. Tallman said.

4 killed in car-train crash

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A fast-moving freight train plowed into a car carrying four University of Kansas students to a sorority party, killing the occupants.

One of these killed Friday night was a member of the University of Kansas chapter of Chi Omega, which was sponsoring the barn party, said chapter president Catherine Tuck.

Five women from the University of Mississippi's Chi Omega chapter were killed Thursday after being hit by a car during a charity walk-a-thon near Oxford, Miss.

The Kansas victims, two men and two women, were dead on arrival at a hospital, investigators said.

The car turned off U.S. 24 onto a county road and into the path of the Union Pacific freight train, the Kansas Highway Patrol said. The impact threw the

car into a second train parked on another set of tracks, officials said.

The victims were identified as Daniel J. McDevitt, 19, Salina; Joel D. Grantham, 20, Overland Park; Jennifer L. Jones, 19, Manchester, Mo.; and Elizabeth "Betsy" Dunlap, 21, Salina.

Falwell hit on fund-raising

WASHINGTON — Evangelist Jerry Falwell persisted in raising money he couldn't spend for a famine relief operation in Sudan that never got started, U.S. News and World Report said Saturday.

But Falwell called the allegations "malicious and libelous."

"The story is absolutely false," Falwell said Saturday night in Lynchburg, Va. "All their data is incorrect. ... It is the kind of yellow journalism you would expect in the National Enquirer."

The magazine, citing internal documents of Falwell's Moral Majority organization and unidentified sources, said more than \$3.2 million was raised between January 1985 and February 1986 to establish a famine-relief effort in the Sudan but that only about \$300,000 was spent there.

"We did in fact feed people," Falwell told the magazine Friday, but said he would need more time to compile accurate figures.

Greek troops remain on alert

ATHENS, Greece — The Greek military remained on alert Saturday after squaring off with Turkey over oil rights in the Aegean Sea, but Premier Andreas Papandreu expressed guarded optimism that the worst was over for now.

Papandreu also dropped a request that a U.S. military base near Athens suspend operations.

Greece had asked for the closure, apparently because it feared security leaks. Greece, Turkey and the United States are NATO members.

Trains and buses bound for Athens from northern Greece were packed Saturday with people worried about the possibility of war.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Delivering his weekly radio address from the Oval Office, Reagan said passage of the Gramm-Rudman bill by Congress in 1985, setting deficit limits including one of \$108 billion for the coming fiscal year, was "a solemn pledge to you, the American people."

"You could feel the planet shaking," he said. "And many were hopeful Congress would keep its promise and hold to the deficit

targets."

"But you know Congress and spending," the president said. "Only this week Congress sent me a highway construction bill that was loaded with pork barrel projects. I haven't seen so much lard since I handed out blue ribbons at the Iowa State Fair."

Reagan vetoed the bill on Friday and is mounting a major campaign for the necessary Democratic and Republican votes to prevent the

Congress from overriding his veto this week.

Moynihan, who headed the House-Senate conference committee that ironed out differences in the two versions of the bill, said the construction season may be lost if Congress fails to override Reagan's veto.

Reagan did not elaborate on the link between the five-year highway bill and the Gramm-Rudman legislation.

Jobs

Continued from Page A1

Transportation Officials. The organization says the figure will increase by about \$1 billion for every month of additional delay.

Construction projects require a long lead time and state officials hesitate to put projects out for bid unless the money is clearly available.

"Some of these states are in danger of losing their entire 1987

reauthorization legislation (to distribute highway funds) is enacted immediately," said Francis B. Francois, executive director of the state highway officials' association.

The impact of the federal dispute that has kept highway money from being distributed varies among states.

Florida, which has a year-round highway building program, has been able to keep its projects going largely because it had more than \$250 million left over from years when it

did not use all the federal money authorized.

"We're down to about \$60 million at this point," said Nick Cerfonti, director of federal programs for the Florida Transportation Department.

"We're down to a couple of months and then we're going to start seeing impacts on our programs."

In Michigan, the state is relying on short-term borrowing so that construction work can continue, said Jack Pyle, a spokesman for the Michigan Transportation Department.

Session

Continued from Page A1

House.

It came to the forefront just a month ago when the budget committee, no longer in control of conservatives, began endorsing health and welfare spending well above the level needed to hold the line on a total budget that would fit into a revenue structure still containing the investment tax credit and no-year-pool.

The lid blew off when the education budgets were set at levels over the governor's despite the obvious revenue discrepancy while at the same time tax cuts and other money-demanding bills were filter-

ing their way through the legislative process when they should have been bottled up in committees so the personal and corporate tax hikes now being contemplated could be avoided.

It amounted to an exercise in budgeting based on need rather than squeezing government services into the revenues available regardless of need — a different approach from years past.

Senate Democratic Leader Kermit Kiebert of Ohio sees the change as a reflection of what the voters wanted after a 1986 campaign that promised them significant spending commitments to education and economic

development.

The result has been the split between the old-guard Republican conservatives in each house and their moderating GOP counterparts that forced party leaders in both chambers for the first time in years to begin giving serious consideration to the impact the minority can have on key issues.

"It's a big step forward when the majority is willing to work with the minority," Kiebert says, and Risch calls the change the most dramatic in a generation and one that will probably not be repeated for another generation.

Today's weather

Get ready for light winds, clear skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday clear with light winds. Highs in the 40s, Lows near 20.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Monday mostly clear with light winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the teens.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah — Today local canyon winds with gusts over 50 mph possible in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny and cold with isolated snow showers along the benches. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty, diminishing in the afternoon. Highs around 40. Sunday mostly clear and very cold. Lows in the upper teens. Monday sunny and warmer.

Nevada — Fair skies through Monday except partly cloudy and a few mountain snow flurries. Warmer with high temperatures Sunday in the middle 40s to middle 60s and Monday in the 50s and 60s. Cool nights with lows in the middle teens to upper 20s.

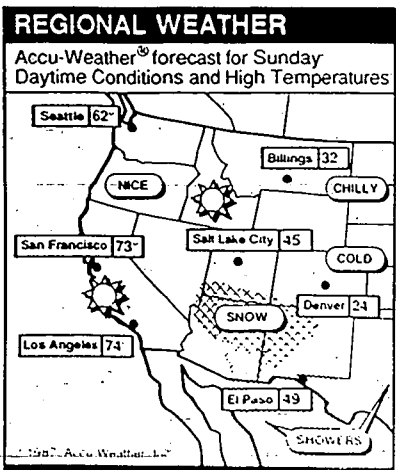
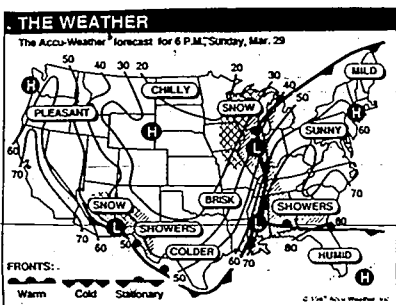
Synopsis: A cold northerly flow continues over Idaho. But this flow will be turning more westerly over the next few days. This means a slow warming trend will start today and continue through the upcoming week. The blustery winds of that few days will slack off.

Evening skies Saturday were mostly clear and for northern and southwestern Idaho with cloudy conditions from the Magic Valley to 4 p.m. Saturday snow showers were falling over the Magic Valley. Temperatures were in the upper 20 and 30s statewide. Winds were gusting to be between 20 to 30 mph in the south with mostly light winds in the north.

Highs across the state on Saturday ranged from the 40s and low 50s in the valleys to the 30s in the mountains. Hagerman was the warmest with 53 degrees. Other highs included 48 at Boise, 47 at Twin Falls, 46 at Lewiston and 41 at Pocatello.

The highest temperature in Idaho Saturday was 53 degrees at Hagerman, while Deadwood registered the state's low of 6 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 47 degrees at Vero Beach and Lakeland, Fla., and the low was 6 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



National	
Max	Min
Albuquerque 46	27
Boston 51	42
Dallas 60	46
Denver 29	15
Des Moines 50	45
Houston 78	58
Indianapolis 60	40
Kansas City 52	40
Los Angeles 77	46
Miami Beach 80	74
Minneapolis 46	35
New Orleans 82	67
New York 63	47
Oklahoma City 48	37
Omaha 50	28
Phoenix 70	49
Pittsburgh 67	48
Portland, Me. 49	38
Portland, Ore. 50	35
Salt Lake City 41	30
San Francisco 73	54
San Jose 58	35
Spokane 39	24
Washington 69	58
Idaho	
Boise 40	21
Burley 48	27
Hagerman 53	37
Idaho Falls 39	22
McCall 48	30
Pocatello 33	10
Salmon 38	21
Twin Falls 47	24
Yesterday 47	24
Pop Last Year 77	30
Normal 56	40
Today's sunrise	7:09 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset	6:24 p.m.

Twin Falls	
Max	Min
Yesterday 47	24
Pop Last Year 77	30
Normal 56	40
Today's sunrise	7:09 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset	6:24 p.m.

Circulation Max Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
Rupert-Paul-Oakley
Buhl-Castelford
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas

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

Advertising Max Gower, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Snakes

Continued from Page A1

Mrs. Stoker went to close the door to the basement so the snakes wouldn't leave the kitchen, but Mrs. Slough said "there was another snake wrapped around the door knob. She turned white — we both did."

"Then I went to close the basement door, and there was another one on the steps," Mrs. Slough said. "I can't imagine the feeling!"

The snakes found refuge in Mrs. Slough's home apparently because their dens were destroyed during construction of a new bridge across a creek last summer on Slough Road across from her home.

Though the snakes are a nuisance, state Department of Agriculture pesticide supervisor Kirk Clarich

said they are not a danger. He said the several species of snakes, commonly referred to as water snakes, are akin to garter snakes, which are non-poisonous.

Clarich said he had never heard of such an invasion until Mrs. Slough's case came to light. Similar reports have surfaced before in Utah, he said.

Mrs. Slough said she feels the snakes have started to retreat, but Gov. Cecil Andrus recently learned of her plight and has offered some assistance from the state.

"I was so happy when Gov. Andrus called," Mrs. Slough said, explaining that the state's top executive personally promised to have someone out as soon as possible. Clarich showed up the next working day.

After Andrus got into the act, Mrs. Slough said Wasatch Exter-

minators, Salt Lake City, was granted special permission to operate temporarily in Idaho. Exterminators are scheduled to visit next week, she said.

Meanwhile, Clarich said a hole will be dug into the creek bed and filled with gravel near Mrs. Slough's home in an effort to lure the critters to a more attractive den.

"We'll have to convince the snakes that the new den is the place to go," Clarich said.

FAA

Continued from Page A1

flight near Ogden.

"The student was flying the plane and I saw a little Cessna coming up, so I took the controls to avoid it," he said. "The controllers said they didn't see it," he said. "I filed another report. There is no record of it."

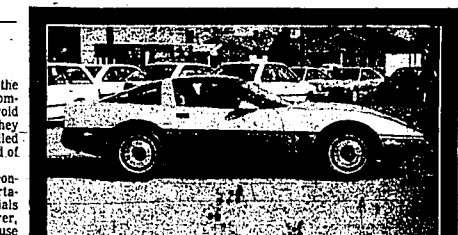
Naeckel said he has taken his concerns to the National Transportation Safety Board, to FAA officials in Washington, D.C., and Denver, and to the FBI. He said that because of his actions he has been warned that his career was in jeopardy.

Tariffs

Continued from Page A1

Japanese business people said not enough time has been given for the semiconductor agreement to take effect. The pact was negotiated in July and took effect in September.

"It is premature and even irrational to attempt an assessment of the impact of the agreement and our efforts to comply with it only six months after concluding the agreement," the Electronics Industries Association said.



1984 CHEVY CORVETTE
Previously owned by Mr. Brooks Little.
One of a kind, only 4868 miles. Beautiful silver metallic, removable glass top, power door locks, power seats, cruise control, Delco Bose music system, steel belted radial tires, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster.
PRICED TO SELL TODAY!!
CALL DAN MASSIE... 734-0696
Emmett Harrison's
THEIRSEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

MOVING SALE
Now 'til April 4
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
We will be closed April 6 & 7 for moving.
Open April 8 In Our New Location
In The Lynwood Shopping Center

THE HOMESTEAD
221 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls • 733-1540

Judge's ruling will set precedent on surrogate parenting

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The puddy, blood girl the nation knows as baby turned 1 without a legal name, awaiting a judge's decision this week in the historic custody feud between parents who gave her life under a surrogate contract.

The judge's ruling, the nation's first on the legality of such a contract, will decide not only the child's fate but also whether a mother can be forced to give up the child she agrees to bear under contract.

The case has provoked a worldwide debate over surrogate parenting, which opponents say exploits women and amounts to baby selling while supporters endorse it as a route to parenthood for couples who

cannot have children.

"This decision is going to carry an awful lot of weight in the state and an awful lot of weight everywhere else," Gary Skoloff, the attorney for the baby's father, William Stern, said of the emotional case, which has been played out in Superior Court here for three months.

Judge Harvey R. Sorkow has been asked to decide whether Stern or the child's mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, should have custody. He will also rule on the validity of the contract the two agreed to Feb. 6, 1985.

Mrs. Whitehead, already the mother of two, agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's

sperm and bear him and his wife, Elizabeth, a child for \$10,000. The surrogate then was to relinquish her parental rights, allowing Mrs. Stern to adopt the child.

However, when Mrs. Whitehead gave birth March 27, 1986, she changed her mind, turned down the money and fled with her newborn daughter and family to Florida.

Authorities and a private detective hired by Stern tracked Mrs. Whitehead down 87 days later, and Sorkow put the child — named Sara by her mother and Melissa by her father — in the temporary custody of the Sterns.

The intensely personal trial that resulted when the Sterns sued Mrs.

Whitehead for custody focused on the contract's legality and on which parent would be most fit to bring up the baby.

Mrs. Whitehead, a 29-year-old Brick Township homemaker, was portrayed as unemotional, narcissistic and immature by the couple's attorneys, who cast the Sterns as stable, loving and possessed of the resources to give the child a bright future.

Lawyers for Mrs. Whitehead and her husband, Richard, described Stern, a biochemist, and his pediatrician wife as cold, and contended Mrs. Stern turned to surrogate because she didn't want pregnancy to interfere with her

career. They argued that the Whiteheads were experienced parents with an extended family and that the surrogate contract should not have been allowed.

A court-appointed guardian for the baby, Lorraine A. Abraham, recommended the Sterns be given custody and Mrs. Whitehead be denied visitation rights for at least five years.

The precedent set by the judge's decision will apply only in New Jersey, but it will have implications for other courts, religious leaders, politicians considering laws on the issue, adoption advocates, potential surrogates and childless couples.

Since the first birth under a sur-

rogate contract in 1976, more than 500 babies have been born under similar circumstances, but no state regulates the practice.

Two days before the trial's closing arguments, the Vatican condemned surrogate motherhood, saying it "offends the dignity of the right of the child to be conceived, carried in the womb, brought into the world and brought up by his own parents."

Some feminists picketed the courthouse in support of Mrs. Whitehead, saying surrogate exploits women and that no mother should be forced to give up her baby.

Whatever Sorkow's decision, the case will not be over for Baby M. Both sides have vowed to appeal.

AIDS researchers may begin human testing of vaccines

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The pace of AIDS vaccine research has sharply accelerated, with many researchers predicting that human testing will begin within the next six months.

"It now appears likely that human testing in the United States will begin before complete data on test animals are available," a significant departure from tradition. So far, the AIDS vaccines that have been tested in chimpanzees seem to be safe, but there is no evidence that they work.

"If you'd asked me a year ago if we'd be where we are now," said Dr. Robert Schooley, an AIDS researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, "I wouldn't have predicted we'd be at this point. But ... things are moving at an ever-increasing pace."

The growing sense of urgency was clearly evident during a 3-day conference last week at the National Institutes of Health attended by several hundred researchers, health officials and biotechnology experts from around the globe. The World Health Organization estimates that 5 to 10 million people already have been infected with the deadly AIDS virus.

The rush to launch limited human clinical trials also may mean that major social and ethical as well as scientific and medical issues may go unresolved, at least for now.

Whatever the outcome of the ongoing vaccine trials, most researchers still say that a safe and effective vaccine is at least 5 to 10 or more years away.

But before the end of the year, it is "virtually certain" that such tests will get under way in the United States, said Dr. Gerald V. Quinnan of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who expects they will start within the next six months," Schooley added.

The NIH meeting, which ended Friday, was designed to generate a consensus on how to proceed in the uncharted waters of AIDS vaccine development and to provide advice to the FDA, which must approve any human tests of vaccines in the U.S.

But while endorsing an accelerated vaccine development and testing program, many researchers sounded cautionary notes.

They recommended, for example, that widespread human testing should not be allowed until potential vaccines had been proved successful in animals, according to Drs. Cladd Stevens of the New York Blood Center and Robert Couch of Baylor University.

Vaccines work by inducing the body's immune system to produce protective molecules called antibodies as well as special white blood cells that can eliminate foreign organisms.

"It conceivably could take only a reasonably small group of humans to demonstrate that a vaccine is safe, at least in the short term. But showing effectiveness is quite another matter," he said.

The best proof of any vaccine's efficacy comes when an inoculated person is shown to be immune from infection with the virus. Clearly, however, vaccinated humans cannot be deliberately exposed to the AIDS virus, since the risk would be too

great.

In traditional vaccine experiments, volunteers are divided into two groups — one getting the test vaccine, the other a placebo. If, for instance, the vaccine group at the end of the trial period has a far lower rate of infection than the placebo group, that might constitute evidence of the vaccine's efficacy.

Yet ethics would dictate that all volunteers in an AIDS vaccine trial be warned to minimize potential exposure to the virus, such as through unsafe sex practices. But such warning may cloud the results; if members of both groups heeded such warnings and thus avoided exposure to the virus — it would be difficult to sort out any protective effects of the vaccine.

"You have to ethically give any participants all the best advice you can on how to abolish their risk," one federal health official explained. "And you're basically relying on the fact that someone will listen."

The conference participants also said that all volunteers must be bluntly warned that test vaccines may not work at all. In addition, a person inoculated with an ineffective vaccine could become even more vulnerable to disease if they later become infected with the AIDS virus — according to Stevens.

"We have to balance the urgency for developing drugs and vaccines against the need to do it in an orderly fashion to make certain that the information and safety and utility of these vaccines is valid before making it in the general population," said Schooley.

Most other roads in western Kansas were impassable, and all roads in and out of Broken Bow, Neb., were closed. Fourteen state and federal highways in eastern and southern Colorado were closed and Loveland Pass was blocked by a snowslide.

The Oklahoma Panhandle also had blowing snow and low visibility, but the only road closed was U.S. 287 from Boise City to the Colorado border, which was blocked to keep people from entering Colorado's blizzard area.



A mother's love
James VI, a Baringo Giraffe born at the Bronx Zoo March 5, gets a nuzzle from his mother Clara, a 12-year-old giraffe, in the Giraffe Building at the Zoo as James made his first public appearance.

Another blizzard hits Plains states

By the Associated Press

The second blizzard in less than a week hit the western Plains on Saturday, leaving travelers snowbound in motels and emergency shelters along hundreds of miles of closed highways.

The Kansas National Guard helped stranded travelers under the authority of a disaster declaration issued for the first storm. Wind up to 50 mph made it feel 30 below zero.

This storm will be much more intense than originally expected," said

Kay Wrenkel of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"Visibility is zero. You can't see anything," said Nebraska State Patrol dispatcher Dale Wiegert in Grand Island.

About 400 miles of Interstate 70 was closed from Salina, Kan., to Watkins, Colo., just east of Denver, and the Nebraska Roads Department closed 225 miles of I-80 from Lincoln to North Platte as blowing snow reduced visibility to zero. I-25 in Colorado south of Parker also was closed for a time but reopened dur-

ing the night.

Most other roads in western Kansas were impassable, and all roads in and out of Broken Bow, Neb., were closed. Fourteen state and federal highways in eastern and southern Colorado were closed and Loveland Pass was blocked by a snowslide.

The Oklahoma Panhandle also had blowing snow and low visibility, but the only road closed was U.S. 287 from Boise City to the Colorado border, which was blocked to keep people from entering Colorado's blizzard area.

Shuttle fleet weakness noted

CHICAGO (AP) — Weaknesses in the U.S. shuttle fleet, over a redesigned fleet, may undermine efforts to build an orbiting space station, a committee of scientists has concluded.

The current shuttle design could not be trusted to fly more than 30 missions into space to carry the crew and equipment needed to build the station, Peter Banks, a Stanford University space scientist, said in an interview published in Sunday editions of the Chicago Tribune.

Banks is chairman of a science advisory committee that has been studying the space-station proposal for three years.

Although the space station design has passed muster with researchers, the committee this week will recommend to NASA that it develop another spacecraft to carry loads into orbit so the program won't depend entirely on shuttle flights,

Banks said.

With its current design, the space station is believed unlikely to be operating before 1998.

"We've seen a major decline for all space science since the January 1986 Challenger explosion that killed all seven crew members," Banks said.

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE YOU GOING? WE'LL GET YOU THERE FOR LESS!

EUROPE \$4599
ORIENT \$4795
CARRIBBEAN \$399

Discount Airfare Worldwide. Few Restrictions.
COUPON CONNECTION
Call Toll Free 800-221-7623

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY TUESDAY, MARCH 31st

Flower Shop Open For Telephone Orders Only.

CRANDALL'S Flowers & Hallmark Shop
113 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 733-3044

Casey discharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey, the former CIA director who resigned in February after undergoing surgery for brain cancer, was discharged from Georgetown University Hospital on Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Casey, who had been readmitted March 13 for "re-evaluation," was discharged late in the afternoon, said Maurice Mullen, a hospital administrator.

"Ms. Mullen had no comment on the condition of the 74-year-old Casey, who had been fed through a tube in his stomach while undergoing cancer therapy during his 15-day stay at the hospital."

Doctors removed a malignant tumor from Casey's brain on Dec. 18. He was discharged Feb. 28. In such cases, supplemental therapy, radiation or chemotherapy, is common treatment for cancer that may have been missed by the surgeon.

Casey, a close friend of President Reagan, resigned as head of the spy agency on Feb. 2. He was a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair and his testimony had been sought by Congress before he became ill.

Your Pet's Health
C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

HEART PROBLEMS IN DOGS

QUESTION: Can dogs have heart attacks?
ANSWER: Dogs can have heart attacks but they rarely occur. However, dogs are very susceptible to other forms of heart disease. Some types of heart disease are caused by birth (congenital) defects. The heart blood vessels can be constricted or the chamber of the heart may develop abnormally.

Other types of heart disease occur later in a dog's life. Infection, injury (poisoning, heartworm), and hereditary factors are the biggest causes of later heart disease.

Veterinary examinations at puppyhood and then annual check-ups throughout a dog's life will diagnose many heart problems and allow for early treatment to begin.

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

OUR LOCATION:
2 1/2 Pkts. Kimberly Rd.
Hwy. 200
Twin Falls, Idaho

The Kenya

COLLECTION
The Kenya Collection for Spring is here! Sandwashed blouses, crisp crinkle cottons, and washed cotton knit separates and dresses. The Kenya collection — a total concept of fresh, delectable, exclusively ours. Come see it!

Selfport
Maple Valley Mall
734-7666

SCIENCE ASK US ABOUT SCIENCE
DIET. DIET.

SAVE UP TO \$9
ON SCIENCE DIET

HURRY OFFER ENDS SOON!

\$5500 DISCOUNT
On All New Lincolns In Stock!

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
The luxurious Town Car has all the power options including automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM electronic stereo, radio, tilt steering, fingertip speed control, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows.

SAVE \$5500

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
A few of the options include tilt steering, speed control, tinted glass, power windows, keyless entry system, power door locks, radial tires, automatic overdrive transmission.

SAVE \$5500

1987 LINCOLN MARK VII
This beautiful Lincoln is absolutely the ultimate in luxury with such options as 6 way power luxury seats, power windows, power seats, keyless illuminated entry & all the luxury power items you would expect.

SAVE \$5500

You Can't Wait With Discounts Like These!
JACK JARDINI WILL BE HERE TODAY AT 4:00 TO SHOW YOU THESE CARS!!

The Legend Continues, Our Reputation Grows ...

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

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Cowser
Circulation Manager

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

Blaine board takes courageous step

The Blaine County School Board has taken a forthright and courageous step in calmly asking for both the facts and for public comment before it decides in April whether to admit a child with AIDS to the Hemingway Elementary School.

That action, in our view, has gone a long way to defusing what could have an hysterical confrontation between parents concerned for their own children and the district, which has a responsibility to provide public education.

The evidence is not yet final, but the national research on AIDS shows pretty much conclusively that it holds little or no risk to children in a school environment.

The disease is transmitted in three ways: unprotected sexual contact, blood transfusion, and to an unborn child by a carrier mother. It is not transmitted by normal physical contact, through shared drinking fountains, or any other way in which school children normally come in contact with each other.

Based on that, we see no reason at this time why the child should be denied admission to Hemingway Elementary.

Failure of the board to take that course will likely result in a lawsuit which it will probably lose, if past rulings in other parts of the country are any indication.

Indeed, the board has an opportunity in this case to help set a tone of tolerance and reason. That could go a long way toward overcoming Idaho's national image as a place which harbors Neo-Nazis.

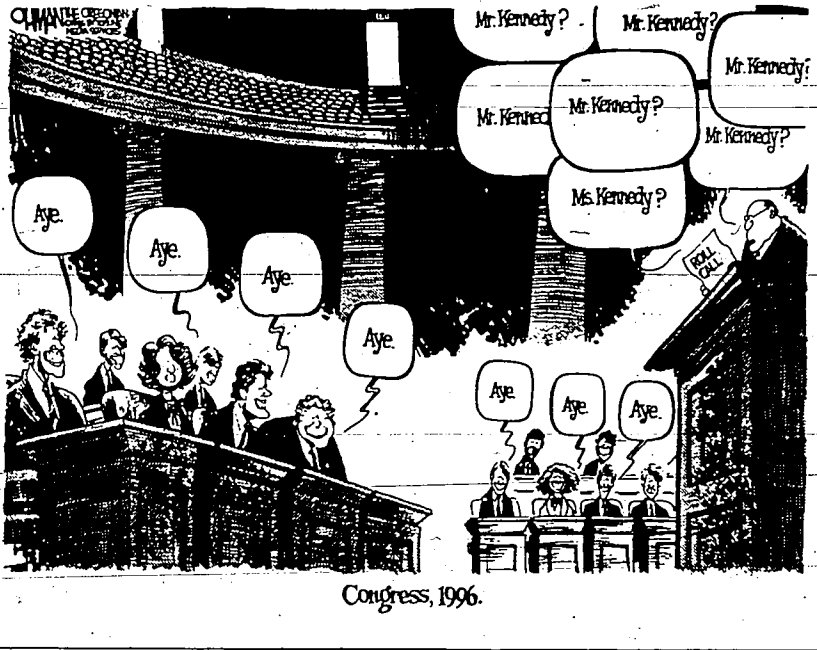
A tone of that sort seemed to prevail this past week at a public meeting in Ketchum, attended by parents, school officials and health care professionals. The comments will now be reviewed by an evaluation team, which will make a recommendation to the board on whether to admit the child or not. The board will then make a decision.

Slow, careful deliberation makes a lot of sense in a situation like this. It allows the board to consider all the evidence, and gives time for public reaction. And it helps focus the debate on a rational level.

If it unfolds as presented, the Blaine County approach could be a helpful model to other school districts in Idaho and elsewhere on how to handle a difficult dilemma.

Letters welcome

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



Show those balding pates with pride

Barbara T. Roessner

I have a difficult time grasping male angst over baldness. A growing number of my baby-boom cohorts have been shedding of late, and while many have gone into a tangle of depression over the loss of their youth and their sex appeal, it seems to me that the only meaningful thing they're losing is their confidence.

There is nothing, in my opinion, more attractive about a man than self-assuredness. So why, I keep asking them, are they throwing it away?

Of course, it's difficult for me to empathize with the psychological trauma of this particular feature of the male aging process because I am not a man, and boy, do I have hair. An enormous amount of hair. Most of my hairs are in the 2-foot-long range, and there are bushesels of them.

I suppose if they suddenly began to show up in my shower drain I would be somewhat distressed. In fact, come to think of it, the major reason — other than neglect — that I have so much hair is that I have never quite gotten over the time I did lose it. The time it was stolen from me, actually.

I was in the third grade. My mother grew so tired of brushing and

braiding and de-snarlring my sizable mane that, despite my strenuous objections, she marched me off to a barbershop and had it sheared. I will never, ever forget sitting in that barber's chair, tears streaming down my face, and watching in that wall-sized mirror as my hair fell into huge clumps on the floor.

My mother is a good woman, and she has apologized many, many times for the awful, though she claims unwitting, thing she did to me. But her remorse is not enough. More than 20 years later, I am still seeking vindication. I've got about 2 feet worth, so far.

And so, if I cannot understand a man's angst at losing his hair, I can understand his angst at losing control over his hair. Change is hard. And a significant change in one's physical appearance, if it is not self-willed, is extremely hard.

The Upjohn Co. knows this (as do all those profit-rich health clubs and fitness centers and plastic surgeons who specialize in face lifts and

cellulite removal). That's why the company, and any investor with a hair's worth of sense, is about to make a bundle out of the shedding of the baby boom and all the angst that is accompanying it.

Earlier this month, Upjohn won preliminary approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration of the first clinically tested hair-growth drug, which it calls Rogaine. Originally developed as a treatment for high blood pressure, Rogaine has produced "moderate or dense" new hair growth in 40 percent of those on whom it has been tested, according to Upjohn. According to the FDA, 20 percent is probably a more accurate figure.

It is estimated that a typical patient would have to spend \$600 to \$1,000 a year to rub Rogaine on his head twice daily, and unless he wanted his new hair to go the way of the old, he would have to keep rubbing on Rogaine forever.

Upjohn knows that despite this considerable expense, the potential market for Rogaine is vast — and eager. But just in case it's not eager enough, Upjohn has formed an organization called Hair Awareness Information and Research (that's HAIR, of course), which has been issuing press releases on such topics

as "Psychological Aspects of Hair Loss."

"Can an emerging bald spot, or even a noticeably receding hairline, damage your ability to get along with others, influence your chances of obtaining a job or even interfere with your job performance?"

The suggestion by HAIR is that the answer is yes. Some consumer groups, however, suggest otherwise. The Public Citizen Health Research Group, for example, has accused Upjohn of running through HAIR, a "sleazy, shameless pro-promotional campaign to make bald people feel as bad as possible."

Perhaps I am not, despite my own hair loss experience, adequately sensitized to the woes of the balding. But wouldn't it be a lot easier and a lot less expensive to simply follow the prescription of Sling, Jack Nicholson, Phil Collins, Bruce Willis and even the ever-virile Clint Eastwood?

If balding baby-boomers really want to stay young and sexy, they should show those pates and show 'em with pride. Let the hair fall where it may. Hold on to the self-confidence.

Barbara T. Roessner writes for The Hartford Courant.

Jim and Tammy Faye have provided us welcome humor

WASHINGTON — Thank heaven for Jim and Tammy Faye.

Just as America seemed sunk in scandal, facing depressing questions about the national ethical climate that range from White House basement to Wall Street to university board rooms, along come the Bakkers to supply much-needed relief.

They have demonstrated anew the wisdom of Shakespeare's technique. Heavy drama requires a break in the action — a jocular Falstaff or an irreverent gravedigger — before proceeding to the next somber act.

So the Bakkers, Jim and Tammy Faye, have provided us with welcome humor, not only a few laughs, but many.

It wasn't the Devil, in the form of a temptress, that got the television evangelist into trouble, forcing him to pay \$115,000 in blackmail after a "sex encounter" in a hotel room. No, that's the ancient morality play,

Haynes Johnson

This is a modern drama, more resembling a "Dynasty" or "Dallas" TV miniseries than a biblical tale of temptation. This is about "a hostile takeover" struggle, Bakker proclaimed after publication of the article that forced his resignation from the electronic Christian-network ministry known as PTL for "Praise the Lord" and "People That Love."

His downfall was part of a "diabolical plot," he said. But it wasn't a scheme hatched by that supernatural old Satan lurking in all of us. No case here of Job being tested by God. Bakker's troubles are more secular in nature. He was

"wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends." Like Wall Street's Ivan Boesky, they "conspired to betray me" for a profit, he said. They wanted to take over his empire.

Judging by what the country is now aware of, that's some empire.

Net worth: \$129 million. Holdings: a religious "theme park" called Heritage U.S.A. in Fort Mill, S.C., that includes a 500-room hotel and mall with 25 boutiques and pool. Six million persons visit annually, ranking it just behind Walt Disney World and Disneyland as the nation's most popular such tourist attractions. Then there is access to a market reaching into an estimated 13.5 million homes on the PTL cable-television network that broadcasts the "Jim and Tammy Show" over 175 stations.

Tammy markets a line of cosmetics, while she and her hus-

band have lavish homes in Florida and California, complete with gold plumbing fixtures, a Rolls-Royce, a Mercedes-Benz and who knows what else.

All of this is soap-opera stuff and no real surprise considering the wide attention given activities of electronic evangelists in recent years. Two things elevate the Bakkers' story from bathos to national significance:

• It forces the public to examine even more critically the life style and political beliefs of these energetic preachers who raise vast tax-free sums through access to the airwaves.

America has come to know them well: avuncular Jerry Falwell, the good friar of fundamentalist fund-raisers; glowering Jimmy Swaggart, who most resembles the fire-brimstone-and-damnation preachers of the past; prayerful Oral Roberts,

the high roller of financial appeals who says the Lord will take his life unless his fund-raising goal is met.

Then, there is Marion G. "Pat" Robertson, the senator's son, in many respects the most interesting and influential of the group and a potential presidential candidate.

In the 1980s, the evangelicals and their electronic ministers have been a powerful force in Republican Party politics, especially in nominating conventions. They have been in the forefront of the so-called New Right social agenda that favors school prayer and is anti-abortion. They have led the fight to expunge taints of "secular humanism" from public school textbooks, as evidenced most recently by a federal court ruling in Alabama.

Already, the Bakker scandal has prompted some evangelicals to distance themselves. Most striking was the response of a Robertson

spokesman who claimed that Robertson is "not a television evangelist. Watch Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart. They're preachers. Pat's a broadcaster. He's a news analyst and commentator."

• It does relate to recent public concerns about scandals.

After the Bakker story broke, a friend described the reaction of his 18-year-old daughter, who is caught up in the evangelical experience. At first, she was defensive. Then she said, "This is wrong, and I finally figured out why. The Bible tells us you can't serve two masters. That's what they were doing."

For her, that represents a betrayal of trust that could lead to a destruction of faith. Like the Wall Street and Washington scandals, that's not funny.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



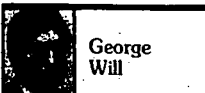
Umpires' duty is to turn chaos into ordered competition

LAKELAND, Fla. — In the glamorous world of the big leagues, you usually can find in the bowels of the ballpark 90 minutes before game time a middle-aged man sitting in long underwear with his hands covered with mud from the Delaware River.

Welcome to the blue-collar world of the men whose collars really are blue — the umpires, baseball's judicial branch.

The man with the mud will be umpiring home plate that day. During the season, 60 baseballs (fewer here at spring training) are rubbed with mud — only the Delaware stuff will do — to remove the horsehide's slickness. The long underwear spares umpires the discomfort of itchy skin and the inelegance of sweat-soaked trousers. Umpires understand, as De Gaulle did, that dignity sustains authority.

In 1914, Christy Mathewson, the



George Will

pitcher, said, "Many fans look upon an umpire as a sort of necessary evil to the luxury of baseball, like the odor that follows an automobile." Such fans should imagine what life would be like without the likes of Richie Garcia and Durwood Merrill, two of the American League's finest.

Umpires get only two weeks off in a season. For them, there are no home games. They start at \$30,000 a year. If they endure their endless road trips for 20 years, they earn \$80,000, a fraction of the cost of a mediocre utility infielder. The infielder's mediocrity is obvious; umpires aspire to an unnoticed excellence.

It is said that umpires are expected to be perfect on opening day and improve all season. So they, too, need spring training for an essential element of their craft: timing.

Garcia, 44, came to umpiring from Key West and the Marine Corps. The corps was good training for a vocation that an umpire once summarized in seven words: "Call 'em fast and walk away tough." Garcia is a compact man with a spring in his step and baseball on his brain: On off-days, he watches televised baseball games.

Like the best baseball people, if he is awake he is working. He studies box scores to be aware of what hitters are hot, what pitchers are wild, what fielders are making errors. The night before working home plate, he begins thinking about tomorrow's starting pitchers: their moves to first, their tendency to balk, their mix of pitches.

Merrill, 47, a bear of a man from Oklahoma, via Hooks, Texas, was a burned-out high-school football coach at 23. So he became an umpire. Studies show that umpires endure stress levels not much lower than those of air-traffic controllers, big-city policemen, inner-city teachers, or Texas high-school football coaches. Umpires endure the stress in quest of a perfection so unobtrusive it is invisible to 50,000 people.

The key to excellence, says Merrill, is "angle and position": being in the best position to make the difficult calls such as swipe tags and trapped balls. There is another ingredient: confidence.

When Babe Ruth was called out on strikes by umpire Babe Pinelli, Ruth made a populist argument, inferring weight from raw numbers: "There's 40,000 people here who know that last one was a ball, tomato head!" Pinelli replied with the assurance of John Marshall: "Maybe so, but mine

is the only opinion that counts." As Garcia tells young umpires and every parent should tell every young person, "Just because they're yelling at you doesn't mean you are wrong."

Umpires are islands of exemption from the litigiousness of American life. As has been said, if someone gets three strikes on you, the best lawyer can't get you off.

Long ago, the ethic of umpiring was put pristinely by umpire Bill Guthrie: "Der ain't no close plays, me lad; dey is either dis or dat." De jure, perhaps, but de facto it can be a little different. Strict construction of baseball's rules, as of the Constitution, leaves room for judicial interpretation.

"Anybody can see high and low," says Merrill. "It is 'in and out' that is umpiring." The saying "Good umpires are pitchers' umpires" means that good umpires are not afraid to call strikes. Calling borderline pitches strikes makes pitchers more confident and batters more aggressive. That is, good umpiring

make good baseball, a fact from which a large lesson flows.

The business of umpiring is to regulate striving, to turn it from chaos into ordered competition, thereby enabling excellence to prevail over cruder qualities. Umpiring is, in a word, government, and it is very valuable, a fact some of today's "conservatives" should consider.

Section 901(a) of the baseball rule book says: "The umpire shall be responsible for the conduct of the game." Some of us, emerging parched from the desert of the off-season, think there is no nobler responsibility.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
1115 S. MAIN ST.
PREMIER PAMPERS
734-7899
618 SHOP ACROSS FROM THE BANK

Letters

We are living during Earth's springtime

It is such an unbelievable coincidence to be living in this one century out of fifty million centuries when this is occurring that I often doubt my own judgment. I know my opinion must be suspect. But fortunately the signs of germination are so verifiable and emphatic that in the end they will speak for themselves, clearly singling out the explosive present from all other ages.

To justify my conclusions, I shall list just four evidences of earthly germination — basic developments that have never before been experienced by Earth and, so far as anyone knows, cannot be repeated in the future.

It was not until the industrial revolution of the 19th century that the human population reached one billion and covered the entire surface of planet earth. From there it exploded to two billion in the 1920s, three billion about 1960, four billion in 1976, and five billion in 1986. Obviously this kind of "cellular growth" cannot go on much longer. Thus in this century Earth has become totally "humanized."

Because our planet has at last become surrounded with conscious creatures it is now possible to develop a global mind. The global mind is presently taking shape as we weave our thoughts and ideologies together through the miracle of electronic and satellite communication systems and computers.

Despite the fact that this "collective consciousness" doesn't yet function too well, it is certain that the possibility now exists to unite the entire human family into a functional global village that recognizes itself as one humankind.

Extreme population pressure coupled with our only partially unified global brain has resulted in a host of unprecedented challenges ranging from environmental pollution, maldistribution of resources, massive and disruptive migrations of people, global epidemic concerns like AIDS, and the threat of nuclear holocaust.

Every major transformation of man has been empowered by a new vision of the reality of man and man's place in the cosmos. Such visions always proceed in their wake a spiritual renaissance.

A most inspiring vision is emerging today through the help of astrophysics which is giving us pictures of our Earth as one fantastically beautiful planet, depicting the religiously significant in the vast reaches of untamed human potential; and comparative religious studies which are showing us how the teachings of all the great world religions are complementary and that religion which is a progressive, dynamic and evolving phenomenon which provides the mystic key to personal and social transcendence.

We are living at the time of Earth's springtime. If we are not filled with wonder, excitement, joy and ecstasy at this moment in history, then when will we ever be happy? Let us rejoice in this miracle and do what we can together to help Earth germinate into a planetary rose.

HARRY MASSOTH
Buhl

Tax dollars to be used to pay for AIDS drug

If you are a senior citizen, living on a fixed income, and you contact a serious illness, it's quite likely that you will have to sell everything you have acquired in your lifetime in order to pay your medical expenses; but according to recent TV news reports: If you are a gay homosexual with AIDS you won't have to worry about paying for the new medication AZT being put on the market, because good old "Uncle Sam" is proposing to use your tax dollars to pay for the poor unfortunate's medicines. How nice.

JOHN WALKER
Jerome

Someone tell Lloyd the election is over

Regarding Lloyd Walker's letter about telephone deregulation: Someone should tell him that the election is over.

I have no idea which newspaper he gets his information from, but his information is absolutely false.

I was not a floor sponsor of the deregulation bill. I never said that the bill would protect Ma Bell.

I did finally vote for the bill (after passing on the first roll-call) because I thought the legislation would foster competition within the industry.

In my opinion, by encouraging

telecommunication competition, the legislation would have eventually lowered telephone charges.

Since the governor vetoed the bill, the whole issue is moot. Nevertheless, Lloyd needs to get his facts straight.

SEN. LARRY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Let's enforce the state's litter law

I am writing in response to the article "BLM Seeks Aid Against Dumping" by Teresa Z. Taylor, in The Times-News, March 25.

There is a "Litter Law" in the State of Idaho. It's illegal to dump trash along public highways, on public lands, in streams and streambeds. Jail time could be 6 months with a \$300 fine.

Let's enforce this law and let the public know in the Court Watch of our newspapers. A few arrests that stick, would let these illegal dumpers know that they'd better change their ways. BLM stands for Bureau of Land Management, these are public lands, not garbage dumps. Where's your pride in Idaho?

Since the Jerome County Sheriff's office estimates that 95 percent of the illegally dumped trash is from the Twin Falls area, shouldn't Twin Falls feel obligated in helping to remedy this matter?

What about a free day each month at the County Landfill instead of only one free day each year? (This year the free day is May 2.)

Maybe a large dumpster in Twin Falls, centrally located, for which the county or city would be responsible?

While you're at it, a few trash barrels at the Perne Bridge overlooks would help. There's always trash blowing around out there, and you want tourists to come? I know these ideas would cost money, but clean-up will cost money and maybe it's worth a try.

Publish the county landfill rates and hours, so people aren't surprised when they take a load of trash out. I've seen borrow pits with trash dumped in them. Is this another person who left cash or pride at home when driving a load of trash to the dump?

Our Twin Falls city trash collection has been "A-1." We've had no trouble with them taking our trash. Remember, do not overload your trash cans and cut tree limbs in

shorter lengths and tie into bundles. If you have appliances, large furniture pieces or a kaput water heater, these items must be disposed of separately. The County Landfill charges \$2 each for bulky items you deliver.

I feel a lot of people need to develop pride in themselves and learn to accept responsibility for their actions. This applies to the way one lives, not just how one dumps trash. It's not "macho" to dump trash on BLM land or in a borrow pit. It's just lazy, messy and you're costing taxpayers dollars which should be put to better use. Idaho is a beautiful state. If we don't all work together to keep Idaho clean, we might not be allowed to enjoy her public lands.

HELEN B. DOMBROVSKIS
Twin Falls

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

Vogue Cleaners
EVERY GARMENT & DRAPE
OUR SPECIALTY
733-3014
172 Fairway Twin Falls, Idaho

Nothing handles like a **prince** Racquet. Demo one today!

New Arrivals!
SPEEDO AMERICA
Swimwear, Goggles, Caps and T-Shirts

Sports Country
135 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls • 734-4444
Downtown — Across From King's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

CONTINUES WITH VALUES GREATER THAN EVER!!



<p>Entire Stock Bras, Girdles NOW 1/2 OF 1/2</p>	<p>MORE ITEMS ADDED DAILY TO 70% OFF RACK</p>	<p>Entire Stock of Swimsuits Values to \$55.00 ALL \$16⁸⁸</p>
---	---	--

SALE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:30-6:00
SAT. 9:30-5:30
SUNDAY CLOSED

Dahle's
140 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS • 733-6671

SALE POLICY:
• CASH
• CHECK
• BANK CARDS

SPRINGTIME IS PRIME TIME

Teriyaki Chicken \$19.99

The latest Japanese import. Light, succulent, satisfying. And more: A baked potato and hot, buttery bread.

And more and more and more: The Buffet Salad Bar, the Hot Potato Bar, and the Hot Vegetable Bar. All those extras without paying extra, just for trying the Teriyaki Chicken this week at Prime Cut.

Prime Cut
Family Fare at a Fair Price

611 Bluelakes Blvd, North • Twin Falls
Over A Dozen Meals Under \$6.

U.S. aid protester claims he saw results of Contra ambush



A dazed Nicaraguan soldier is assisted after surviving an ambush at the hands of U.S.-backed Contra forces

By ANDREW SELSKY
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — One of 10 Americans walking through Nicaragua to protest U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan rebels said Saturday he had come across the site of a "bloody ambush" conducted earlier by the guerrillas.

Brian Willson, 45, of San Rafael, Calif., spoke on national radio from San Ramon, 70 miles northeast of Managua, during ceremonies attended by President Daniel Ortega marking the end of the coffee harvesting season in Malagapla province.

Two journalists traveling to meet the marchers also saw the ambush site and said the rebels, known as Contras, killed six Sandinista soldiers and wounded eight.

"Just yesterday, when being driven from northern Nicaragua it was to be here today, on the very road we had walked two days earlier, we were started by a bloody ambush that had occurred only a short time earlier," Willson said on the radio.

Ortega said of Willson: "He is a veteran of the Vietnam war — a man who was obligated by circumstances to fight thousands of kilometers (miles) away (in Vietnam) from his homeland to fight a people who were fighting for their in-

Abrams: Reagan may seek more aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan may increase his request to Congress for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels from \$105 million to about \$125 million, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Saturday.

Abrams, the State Department's top official on Latin American affairs, said in a Cable News Network interview that the administration is considering increasing its 1988 budget request despite congressional opposition to the aid generated by the Iran-Contra affair.

"What we did, really, was to take the \$100 million for this year and give it about five percent for inflation. But certainly we're taking a look at the program, 115, 120, 125. Those are reasonable

ballpark figures." Abrams said in an interview with syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Contra opponents in Congress this month failed to cut off \$40 million of the \$100 million in aid approved for this year. But Democratic leaders said the debate was "the beginning of the end" for Contra aid.

However, Abrams predicted that Congress, when it votes on the 1988 budget this fall, would be reluctant to abandon the Contras in favor of the Soviet-armed Sandinista government.

"They're not going to do it in September; they are scared of the Soviet 'rote' in Central America," he said.

dependence. Now, he is here in Nicaragua, saying to the American government 'do not make the same mistake again.'"

Several other Americans on the march also are veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars.

Ortega also said Willson is "an American who, full of good will and who represents the true feelings of the North American people, has

come with others to Nicaragua to demonstrate his solidarity with the people."

Willson said the group has heard five firetrucks and a mortar attack since beginning the 70-mile march Monday from Jinotega, 18 miles northwest of the provincial capital of San Ramon. They hope to reach Wlujil, north of Managua, on Sunday.

Michael Capeless, a free-lance photographer from Albuquerque, N.M., and Ester Nordland, a reporter for the Arbeiderbladet newspaper in Oslo, Norway, said they came upon the ambush site Friday, minutes after the attack. The site was 85 miles north of Managua between Jinotega and Wlujil.

They said most of the American marchers were about 20 miles to the north when the attack occurred, and none was involved. Willson was returning to San Ramon when he passed the battleground and saw the burning truck and soldiers attending to wounded comrades, according to the two journalists.

Capeless said survivors told him the rebels fired grenades and automatic rifles at the truck carrying 29 Sandinista soldiers. He said he found four U.S.-made M-79 grenade shells on the ground near the truck, plus expended rifle shells.

"After we got there, two soldiers who had been blown out of the truck were found," Capeless said.

WHY WOULD ANYONE KEEP DRINKING AFTER THEIR DOCTOR TOLD THEM TO STOP? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM! IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.

CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-8760

Communist, Moslem rebellions pose duel threat to Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An intensifying Communist insurgency and the specter of new attacks by Moslem rebels pose a twin threat to President Corason Aquino's efforts to rebuild democracy in the Philippines.

Military sources say nearly 400 people have died in stepped-up attacks by the 24,000-member Communist New People's Army, or NPA, since a 60-day cease-fire with the Communists expired on Feb. 8.

The armed forces were placed on "full combat alert" nationwide Saturday to guard against any attacks to mark the 18th anniversary Sunday of the NPA's founding.

Gen. Alexander Aguirre, commander of the Manila region, said Thursday that special police teams were being formed to hunt down guerrillas believed to be infiltrating the capital.

Government talks with Moslem rebels on ending their separate rebellion are in trouble because of differences over the extent of territory to be included in a proposed autonomous Islamic region in the south.

The Moslem rebellion now is in its 15th year. The Philippine Daily Inquirer quoted Nur Misuari, leader of the Moro National Liberation Front, as saying his group will break off talks unless the government meets his demands.

Mrs. Aquino, 54, has vowed to crush extremists. Last Sunday she called on the 250,000-strong armed forces to deliver "a string of honorable victories."

But the violence shows no sign of abating, and the president admitted Friday she sometimes gets discouraged.

"Unfortunately, we still have some incidence of violence," she told a delegation of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. "It is during this time when I really feel very depressed."

Despite the violence, the government's attention appears focused mainly on two coming elections. Filipinos will elect members of the Senate and House of Representatives on May 11 and local and regional officials Aug. 25.

Defense Secretary Rafael Nieto admitted that the military is holding back an all-out offensive against the Communists so as not to disrupt campaigning.

Government officials believe that as democratic institutions and economic development take shape, disaffected Communists and Moslems will be won over to Mrs. Aquino's efforts at reform.

The nation experienced 20 years of authoritarian government under Ferdinand E. Marcos before he was driven from the presidency into exile in February 1986.

Solita Monsod, minister of economic planning, said on television recently that the Communist insurgency should be placed in perspective. After all, she said, the rebels number "24,000 people in a country of 56 million."

But outgoing U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth told reporters Friday that Marcos' ouster has not been enough to end a rebellion laun-

ched for broad social and economic change.

"It is also clear I think, that national efforts deal with the insurgency primarily on political grounds through a process of negotiations have not proven, at least thus far, to produce the sort of results that many people had hoped," Bosworth said.

In recent congressional testimony, U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard T. Armitage complained that the Aquino government has been lulled into complacency regarding the rebels because of Mrs. Aquino's popularity.

The local press assailed his comments as constituting U.S. interference in Philippine internal affairs. Mrs. Aquino fumed that her government needed military aid, not advice.

But Armitage's remarks were no different from private comments by some senior Philippine officers. Last month, Chief of Staff Fidel V. Ramos said some in government have underestimated the insurgency and said Mrs. Aquino's popularity was not enough to defeat the rebels.

In Manila it has been easy for years to forget the war. The 20 percent of the country under Communist control is far from the honky-tonks, well-stocked department stores and traffic-clogged streets of this city of 8 million people.

Except for recent police killings blamed on Communists, the insurgency is a rural war, much of it fought hundreds of miles from the capital.

Mrs. Aquino's centrist policies find their strongest support among the urban middle class. The NPA finds most of its recruits among the impoverished rural peasantry.

Moslem rebel strongholds are far away on Mindanao Island, more than 500 miles from Manila, and on a string of islands closer geographically and culturally to Malaysia than to the Philippines.

Fighting in that insurgency peaked in the mid-1970s, and attacks now are limited to scattered ambushes, often directed against rival Moslems.

The military sources, who insisted on anonymity, see signs the Communists improve their combat skills with increased training during the cease-fire.

Armed forces problems include inadequate equipment, low morale and poor training — legacies of Marcos-era corruption. The ranks are riddled with political factions responsible for coup attempts against the Aquino government. Whole units have simply disappeared, signing on with local warlords as private armies or "lost commands."

The army often lacks intelligence

on location of rebel units, which are well dispersed and usually number no more than 200.

By the time troops reach a staging area, the rebels are gone.

Philippines' forces on alert against attacks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces went on full combat alert nationwide Saturday to guard against any planned attacks by Communist rebels to commemorate their army's 18th anniversary.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said the alert took effect at 8 a.m. and would last "as long as necessary," according to the official Philippine News Agency.

Since it was founded in the central Luzon region north of Manila on March 29, 1969, the Communist New People's Army has grown from a ragtag band of several dozen fighters to a 24,000-strong guerrilla force that confronts soldiers in nearly all of the country's 73 provinces.

The rebels have stepped up attacks following the collapse of peace talks in January and the expiration on Feb. 8 of a 60-day cease-fire.

In past years they have marked the Communist army's anniversary by attacking military detachments or government installations.

The military says nearly 400 people have been killed on what has been mostly hit-and-run attacks, since the end of the truce.

PNI said eight rebels were killed in three clashes with troops Thursday and Friday. No casualties were reported on the government side. The encounters occurred in northern Luzon and on the southern island of Mindanao.

IF... you own a Mercury Lynx of any year, style, or color we will give you \$1000 over book for your trade-in on the purchase of a new 1987 Lynx. THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. S. 723-7700

Yesterday becomes Today with our expert Remounting! Update your diamonds and other precious gems. Our skilled experts will remount your stones in today's most fashionable 14 Kt. gold settings. Choose from our wide selection of pendants, earrings and rings. No charge or obligation for consultation. Sterling JEWELRY CO. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Save hundreds of \$ a year. From the Desk of Terry Allen: VISA 13.9% How much do you pay in VISA card interest? 18%? 21.9%? At Idaho Central, my VISA interest is governed by the Prime Rate. When the Prime is low my interest is low. Right now the Idaho Central VISA rate is only 13.9% APR. From the Desk of Herb Morris: CONSUMER LOANS 9.5% At Idaho Central, they offer consumer loans for as low as 9.5% APR. Use the money for cars, RVs, vacations or trade in a high interest loan from another institution and save hundreds of dollars in interest. From the Desk of Terry Brown: Share Draft Checking Have you ever added up the cost of your checking account? Most banks have a service charge on checking accounts that can amount to as much as \$120.00 per year. At Idaho Central there is no service charge, and that's that.



Firemen battle blazing cars set afire after a bomb exploded on a seaside Beirut boulevard

Car bombing kills 7 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb explosion on a seaside boulevard killed seven people Saturday and wounded 12, most of them strollers who stopped at beachfront stands to sip coffee, police said.

The 3:29 a.m. blast on Ramlet al-Baida thoroughfare, the city's "Lovers Lane," was the first fatal car bombing in Moslem west Beirut since 7,500 Syrian troops fanned out in the sector to keep order on Feb. 22.

Among those killed were a Lebanese army soldier and his fiancée, who were in a Renault automobile parked next to the BMW sedan which police said was packed with an estimated 165 pounds of explosives.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack. Nor has there been in 14 earlier bombings after the Syrians moved in to end fierce combat among rival militias.

At least 7 sailors lose lives in Iranian attack on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat fired a missile into a Singapore-registered tanker in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, turning the ship into an inferno and killing at least seven seamen, maritime executives said.

"They said an additional crewman was missing and feared drowned."

The attack on the Sedra, a 998-ton petroleum products carrier, was one of the deadliest in the "tanker war," an offshoot of the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Shipping sources, who insisted on not being identified, said the Ir-

car bombing was the first since the Syrian intervention. Two small bombs also exploded at garbage dumps in west Beirut's Sanayeh district before dawn Saturday, breaking windows but hurting no one.

The car bombing set seven other cars afire, hurled the BMW about 10 yards and left a 15-foot-wide hole in the road, police said.

It broke windows throughout Ramlet al-Baida district. The command headquarters of Syrian forces in Beirut is three blocks from the blast site. Ambulances evacuated the casualties to American University Hospital.

Helmeted Syrian soldiers of the elite Special Forces sealed off the site, set up checkpoints throughout west Beirut and frisked drivers and pedestrians.

The car bombing was the sixth in Lebanon this year and came two

days after Syrian soldiers killed three unidentified gunmen near a Beirut checkpoint.

According to police, 34 people have been killed and 188 wounded in this year's car bombings. Twenty-three bombings, including 12 car bombings, were reported in Lebanon last year. They killed 176 people and wounded 1,058.

The Syrian military intervention in west Beirut was requested by the nation's five senior Moslem leaders to end a week of factional clashes that killed 500 people and wounded 1,300.

The deployment ended a three-year reign of militias in the capital's Moslem sector during which kidnappings, holdups and bank robberies were daily events.

The Syrians closed all 75 militia offices in west Beirut, killing 41 defiant gunmen in the process. The troops also confiscated more than 60 arms caches and closed down illegal gambling dens.

A Lebanese security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrians have arrested about 250 thieves.

URGENT!

We need totally owned Lynx! We will give you \$1000 over book when you trade-in your Lynx for a new 1987 Lynx.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Poles face large price hikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government announced on Saturday sweeping price hikes ranging from about 10 percent to 100 percent for most basic foodstuffs, gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol, and transportation and postal services.

The increases would begin going into effect Sunday.

Lech Walesa a founder of Solidarity, said the outlawed labor movement was "ready and prepared to take up action" to resist the price increases "in line with the general decision of workers."

"This time the working world should not agree to these price hikes," Walesa said in a statement read over the telephone from his Gdansk apartment. "They (the communist authorities) do not have a program of getting out of the (economic) crisis."

"Only a decided stand by workers may guarantee that—the state enters the road in the direction of reforms,"

the economy was by restoring free trade unions and other rights won by workers in the August 1980 protests that led to the creation of Solidarity. The federation, the only free trade union movement in the Soviet bloc, was suspended when martial law was imposed in December 1982 and subsequently outlawed. Martial law later was lifted, replaced with a series of tough laws.

The government communique announcing the price hikes reflected its

concern over worker reaction. Price increases are a sensitive issue among Poland's working class and led to revolts in 1970, 1976 and 1980.

In a communique read over radio and television, the Ministry of Finance said the price rises were lower than originally planned in response to criticism from Poland's official trade union federation.

"The government is aware that any price hikes are received very reluctantly," the communique said.

Pastoral Care Program Training Session will be held
Tuesday, March 31, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Call Community Relations at 737-2167 for further information and to register.

Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center

Radio Shack
A LINN-SINGER COMPANY

SPECTACULAR MONTH'S END SALE

Stereo Satellite TV System
Realistic® 2500 **Save \$500**

8 1/2-Ft. Dish System. **149500** Reg. 1995.00

Wireless Remote. Lowest price ever! User installable. 10 1/2-Foot Dish System. Reg. 2295.00, Sale 1795.00

Credit Plans Available

Stereo Rack System-1000
By Realistic. **Save \$300**

69900 Reg. System 999.00

Shown with optional CD player 30% off Amp, EQ, dual-cassette deck, turntable, tuner, speakers, rack.

Low As \$33 Per Month.

Voice-Activated Phone Answerer With Remote
TAD-212 by DUGFONE® **Save \$40**

7995 Reg. 119.95

Stop missing calls! Call monitor. Dual cassettes. #43-313 Remote battery extra

Auto-Dial Cordless Telephone
ET-400 by Realistic

8995 Save \$50 Reg. 139.95

Make and take calls anywhere around your home! Memory stores 16 numbers. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-550

NOW FROM ROPER'S RAMMESHOP

501 Not-so-blue

NOW THRU APRIL 4TH Colored 501's® & 701's® Reg. \$28 Were \$24.98 NOW \$21.98

Now you can get the personal fit of legendary Levi's® 501 jeans in a whole range of colors. Come and see for yourself. Blue jeans aren't just blue anymore.

Levi's

Roper's 501® Button Fly Jeans At Our Everyday Low Price of \$15.99
FREE Levi's® poster with every jeans purchase while they last.

Open A Roper's Option Charge® Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHI

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores.

<p>Daisy-Wheel Printer DWP 230 by Tandy®</p> <p>Cut \$100 29995</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month • Reg. 399.95</p> <p>Our lowest price ever! Letter-quality printing at 200 words per minute. #25-2812</p>	<p>Workcenter Desk By Tandy</p> <p>Cut \$30 6995 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Room for monitor, computer and printer. #25-1350 Computer and accessories extra</p>	<p>FM Intercom Plug 'n Talk® by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 46% 3788 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Just plug into AC and talk from room to room. #43-212</p>
<p>CB Walkie-Talkie TRC-216 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$40 9995 Reg. 139.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month - Ready to use on all CB channels! 5 watts power. #21-1663 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Printing Calculator EC-3015 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Cut 38% 4995 Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Features fluorescent display and printout with subtractions in red. With paper. #65-970</p>	<p>10-Channel Scanner PRO-31 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$60 13995 Reg. 199.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month - No crystals to buy! 22,563 frequencies. #20-132 Batteries extra</p>
<p>Dual-Cassette Stereo Clarinet®-115 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$80 19995 Reg. 279.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month - Record on personal cassettes, radio or phone. Matching 17"-high speakers. #13-1219</p>	<p>Stereo Equalizer By Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE 2995 Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Upgrade your system! Boosts/cuts response up to 12 dB. #31-1989</p>	<p>Portable Stereo CD CD-3000 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$80 19995 Reg. 279.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month - Add headphones or play through home stereo. #42-5005 Batteries extra</p>
<p>3-Way Flush-Mount Autosound Speakers By Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE 2995 Reg. 59.95</p> <p>60 watts per pair! 5 1/4" woofer. #12-1656</p>	<p>Under-Dash Cassette By Realistic</p> <p>Save \$30 6995 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Powerful—24 Watts! Auto-reverse, auto-search. #12-1983</p>	<p>Stereo Cassette With Headphones SCP-24 by STEREO-MATE®</p> <p>2995 33% Off Reg. Separate Items \$44.95</p> <p>Enjoy FM stereo, AM or tapes on the go! #14-1039, #33-1000 Batteries extra</p>
<p>Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette By Realistic</p> <p>Cut 29% 4995 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Record FM stereo, AM or "live" with built-in mike! AC/battery operation. #14-784 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Our Best! 21-Range Analog Multitester By Micronta®</p> <p>Cut 40% 2995 Reg. 49.95</p> <p>For home/auto testing. With probes. #22-210 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Micro FM Stereo Headset Radio By Realistic</p> <p>17% Off 2495 Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Only 2 1/2 Oz! Delivers remarkable stereo. #12-129 Batteries extra</p>

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

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines you can still use touch-tone calling boxes. But this new long-distance system and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

*Online revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Nation

Passengers robbed after bus breaks down

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Passengers on a Kansas City-Denver bus trip were stalled twice by equipment breakdowns and then robbed by shotgun-toting bandits who drove up to the stranded bus in a car, authorities said.

"They then got on a third bus, which got stuck in a snowstorm. Five passengers on the Trailways bus were robbed of about \$1,000 in cash and jewelry Friday, authorities said.

"One man came up and stuck his head in the door, and asked if they were having problems," said Ellsworth County Sheriff Raymond Thomas. "And they said, 'Yeah, the bus broke down and the bus driver went to get some help."

"And then, the same instant, the other guy stepped in with a shotgun and said, 'We're going to take your money."

"Sounds a little bit like the Wild West woolly days," the sheriff said. "At least we don't need to put wanted posters on trees. We've got computers now."

The bus left Kansas City for the 600-mile trip to Denver at 3:30 p.m. Thursday but had to stop about two hours later in Wamego, Kan., when the headlights went out after an electrical short, said Dave Owsley, Kansas City district manager for Trailways.

GM announces labor pact

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced a tentative agreement Saturday in a 3-day-old strike by 9,000 United Auto Workers members that halted truck production at three Pontiac plants.

GM announced the agreement after three days of negotiations with the union.

Members of Local 594 scheduled a ratification vote for 2 p.m. Sunday at Watertown Township High School, the company said in a statement released here. Approval would allow production of GM's new full-size pickups and popular sport utility vehicles to resume Monday, the company said.

Union officials withheld comment on details of the agreement pending the ratification vote. But local administrative assistant Brent Carr said union officials were optimistic about both approval and resumption of production Monday.

Frank Cronin, a spokesman for GM's Truck & Bus Group, said the automaker was "certainly hopeful" the agreement would be approved, adding that he did not know how much production was lost during the strike.

"Assuming we start production Monday, we'd hope the effect would be minimal," he said.

Earlier Saturday, Local 594 vice president Ron Miller had reported progress in the talks, but refused to give any details.

McGovern talks about Iran affair

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Former presidential candidate George McGovern said Saturday that the Iran-Contra affair would not have occurred if President Reagan had followed "the letter and the spirit" of the Constitution.

McGovern, a former Democratic senator from South Dakota and the party's 1972 presidential nominee, told a luncheon that he hopes the winner of next year's presidential election will closely follow the presidential oath of promising to take care that laws be faithfully executed.

"I think that most of the serious presidential crises that this country has been through in the years since World War II would not have occurred if presidents had kept that promise," said McGovern at a luncheon sponsored by Gannett Co.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

TIRED?



Complete stock of vitamins as your doctor may prescribe for your particular needs.

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

Church officials to meet with Bakker successor

By the Associated Press

Assemblies of God officials who are investigating TV preacher Jim Bakker plan to meet this week with his successor, who has come under fire for arranging a settlement for a woman who had a sexual encounter with Bakker.

The Rev. Richard Dortch, who became president of the PTL ministry after Bakker resigned March 19, reportedly was a principal in negotiating a \$265,000 settlement for Jessica Hahn.

Bakker has described the money as "blackmail." The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, a severe critic of Bakker, has called it part of a cover-up and said Dortch should resign.

"Today, the most filthy, the most rotten, the most diabolical, the most heinous of sin is covered with 'Praise the Lord,'" thundered the Louisiana evangelist, opening a three-day crusade in Los Angeles on Friday night.

"God deliver us from these porn-

padour boys, hair done, nails done, fresh from the beauty shop, preaching the gospel," said Swaggart.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who stepped in at Bakker's request to chair the PTL board, said a criminal investigation was possible if Ms. Hahn was paid to keep quiet.

"When you get to paying extortion money, that's real close to the edge, especially if it's not your money," Falwell was quoted as saying in Saturday's combined editions of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

Bakker and Dortch both resigned from the Assemblies of God on March 19, but the Pentecostal denomination has the option of dismissing a minister rather than accepting a resignation.

"We will meet next week and have requested (Dortch) to appear," the Rev. Tom Whidden, assistant superintendent of the North Carolina District Council of the Assemblies of God, said Friday.

"The reason we're looking at him is because he has submitted his resignation."

"Because of all the publicity, I feel like we're just being nice to Brother Dortch," Whidden said. "We're saying to him, 'You have requested this resignation. We're going to be discussing it. You can be there.'"

If a minister is under no cloud of suspicion or controversy, acceptance of a resignation would be routine, according to Whidden and Jules Turnage, information secretary for the denomination's national headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

Dortch did not return numerous phone calls requesting comment, and has been unavailable to reporters at PTL headquarters in Fort Mill, S.C.

Paul Roper, a Los Angeles businessman and member of the Assemblies of God, said he took up Ms. Hahn's case in 1984. When he was unable to get PTL to agree to a religious tribunal to review her charges, Roper said he sent PTL the

draft of a civil complaint alleging false imprisonment, infliction of emotional distress and assault and battery.

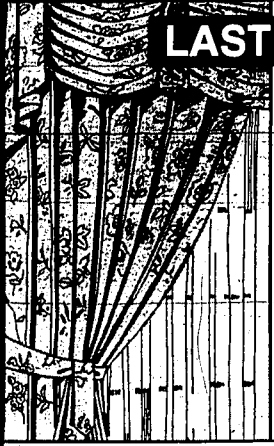
Dortch set up a meeting on Feb. 7, 1985, in California, Roper said. Within two weeks, they had agreed on a settlement of \$265,000 — the price of a home Bakker was selling at the time, Roper said.

Of that amount, \$150,000 was put in a trust fund. Ms. Hahn receives interest on it monthly and will get the principal at the end of 20 years, Roper said.

Of the remaining \$115,000, she received \$20,300 and the rest went toward expenses, including Roper's fee, which he refused to disclose.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
WALKERS & CRUTCHES
734-7899

Custom Decorating Spring Sale



LAST WEEK

30% - 50% OFF
"Cascade" draperies.

30% to 50% off regular priced draperies from our "Cascade" collection. Includes fabric lining, and labor. Come in-and-see now!

30% off coordinating bedspreads, specialty shades, headboards and top treatments.

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION
Normal delivery time applies.

47% OFF
Selected carpeting.

Sale 10.99 sq. yd., Reg. \$21. "Rustic Charm" carpeting. Sculptured cut. No loop all nylon carpet in 10 decorator colors.

Packing and installation at our everyday low price. Normal delivery time applies.

Sale prices from regular priced merchandise effective through April 4th.

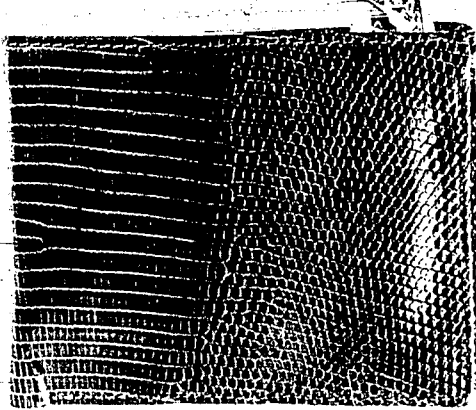
JCPenney
Custom Decorating
Magic Valley Mall

CALL now for a free in-home appointment.
734-0832

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Offer extended to May 1

Open a Home Equity Line at First Security without opening this.



No annual fee.
No origination fee.
No out-of-pocket cash.

Why get stuck paying fees that can cost you hundreds of dollars over the term of a loan? There's no annual fee with a First Security Home Equity Line. And, when you open yours by May 1, we'll even eliminate the origination fee.

Unlike other financial institutions, First Security doesn't start you out with a balance due for title insurance, appraisal and filing fees. They're postponed until you actually use your line. Then, they're automatically financed as part of the line.

That means you can open your Home Equity Line with no out-of-pocket cash.

Interest-only payments for up to 10 years.

For lower monthly payments, you may delay payments on principal and pay only the interest due on your credit line for up to 10 years. A big help if you have educational expenses or unexpected major medical bills.

Keep the deduction tax reform will take from many.

The new tax law phases out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit. For many, that deduction has meant

Possibly the last time you need apply for a loan.

Instead of applying for a loan every time you need extra money, use your Home Equity Line. You may never need to apply for a loan again.

Easy to open, easy to use.

Once your line of credit is established, it's simple to use. You'll receive special checks just like the ones you use with your regular checking account. You can even transfer funds by phone to your checking account, or you can visit any conveniently located First Security banking office for person-to-person service.

Apply today.
Introductory offer ends
May 1, 1987.

Don't wait. Visit your nearest First Security bank office and we'll get your application underway immediately. Or call 1-800-538-1133 and we'll send you an application form.

First Security Bank
We're right where you want us to be
Member F.D.I.C.

the difference between sending a check to the IRS and receiving one each spring.

But your First Security Home Equity Line interest payments are fully deductible on credit for any purpose, as long as the total loan doesn't exceed the purchase price of the home plus the cost of any capital improvements.

An interest rate that's easy on your pocket.

The First Security Home Equity Line's variable interest rate is just 3% above the prime interest rate as published in *The Wall Street Journal*. For example, the rate on March 26, would have been 10.5 APR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several of the Defense Department's largest and most important new weapons programs face substantial development cost overruns, leading to doubts about Pentagon deployment schedules, a new report concludes.

The report, prepared by the non-partisan General Accounting Office, focuses on 20 major acquisition programs that are nearing key deadlines for approval of either full-scale development or actual production.

It singles out a number of those programs as in need of further scrutiny because of development problems that are nearing key deadlines for approval of either full-scale development or actual production.

Most notably the Army's AH-64 Apache helicopter and Aquila drone targets; the Navy's new attack submarine combat system, and the Air Force's AMRAAM missile and World-Wide Military Command and Control System.

Other programs reviewed by the GAO have come under fire

Man charged with murder may offer insanity plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man charged with murder after police found shackled women and body parts in his house probably will enter a plea of insanity, a prosecutor said.

Gary Heidnik has been charged with electrocuting Deborah Dudley and dumping her body in a New Jersey park and is expected to be charged in the killing of another woman. He was being held without bail.

On Wednesday, a woman who said she escaped from Heidnik led police to his house. In the basement, two half-naked women were chained to a pipe, sleeping on a mattress, while a third was held in a pit, said homicide Lt. James Hansen.

The limbs and body parts found in a freezer were believed to belong to Sandra Lindsay, a mentally retarded woman who police believe died in Heidnik's basement. Other parts of her body, including her torso, have not been found.

Cyril Brown, a mentally impaired man who sometimes lived with Heidnik in the house and who police say dated Ms. Lindsay, has been charged with murder-in-the-death. He also is being held without bail.

Heidnik is expected to be charged with Ms. Lindsay's murder, District Attorney Ronald Castille has said.

Castille, who says he plans to ask for the death penalty, said in an interview Friday that the case presented special problems.

"One is proving the actual death of say Sandra Lindsay," he said.

"Then, (Heidnik) has a long history of psychiatric problems. We'll be facing the insanity defense," Castille said.

"It's basically that the person has to be able to appreciate right from wrong," he said. "We think we can show that."

In another development, court records show Heidnik was a judge in a 1978 case in which he was charged with kidnapping and raping a mentally retarded woman that he suffered from schizophrenia.

Common Pleas Judge Charles Mirarchi ruled in that case that it appeared Heidnik was "of high-normal and possibly superior intelligence" and that he "might know or should know" right from wrong.

Heidnik was accused of taking a 34-year-old woman with the intelligence of a 5-year-old from a mental institution and holding her for 10 days before authorities found her in his west Philadelphia apartment.

Children fashion show canceled

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Plans for a fashion show featuring children for adoption as well as dogs and cats needing homes were scrapped after state officials said the idea was tasteless.

"Our children are not animals," said Gwen Bach-Stewart, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Human Resources, which has custody of the children.

The Easter fashion show, planned for Saturday at a shopping mall in Metairie, was canceled. Children up for adoption have to wait five years, but it was to be the first time that homeless pets from an animal shelter were to be included.

Seven children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, were to have been adopted by the animals or walked them on-leashes in a parade through the mall.

"The department believes that the combination of the children with homeless animals in a public display, the best interest of the children," said DHHR Secretary Sandra Robinson.

Kerry-Ermon, a regional home recruiter for the department, who had chosen the seven children for the show, said she said it was a good way to have them adopted.

In the past for overly ambitious research schedules and unsound cost estimates. The new report, however, was requested by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the recently installed chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and could well influence his committee's review of the Pentagon's fiscal 1988 budget request.

A copy of the GAO report was released Saturday by the Project on Military Procurement, a private, self-styled defense watchdog group based in Washington. The report is marked "draft," apparently because the GAO is awaiting the Defense Department's response to its findings.

Scott Maxwell, a spokesman for Nunn, said the senator had not yet received the GAO report but expected to hear its findings April 2, when GAO auditors have been summoned to appear before Nunn's committee.

The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress. Spokeswoman Patricia Moran said the agency would not discuss the draft report before the hearing.

The 107-page report finds that virtually all of the weapons have suffered schedule slips ranging from four months to 51 months. The most severe slippage is attributed to the Aquila, an unmanned, remotely piloted surveillance drone for the

Army. The Aquila program drew sharp criticism from the GAO, which noted the Army began the drone's development in 1974. Noting the service is currently scheduled to make a production decision in July, the GAO warned:

"Throughout full-scale development, the Aquila has experienced technical problems which, together with funding shortages, have more than tripled cost and delayed fielding by nearly seven years. Some progress has been made in resolving the problems, but the Army and DoD may have difficulty in assessing production readiness because measurable performance thresholds have not been established."

Moreover, the Army may be nearing a production decision for a drone that can only be used during daylight hours, the congressional agency said, because an effort to develop a "forward-looking infrared sensor" that would allow the drone's use at night "is in trouble."

The GAO also warned the Army was experiencing serious problems in developing a new generation of light helicopters — a program dubbed the LHX for Light Helicopter Experimental.

"The LHX's original goals have proven too optimistic," the GAO wrote. "Compared to the original

goals, the current projected weight and costs are higher; the performance expectations are lower, and the feasibility of a single-seat LHX has not been demonstrated."

Turning to the Navy, the GAO warned that efforts to develop an advanced sonar and combat-control system for the next generation attack submarine had bogged down in computer software problems.

"We believe that implementing the (program) as scheduled is a high risk because of the large quantity and cost for new software required and the potential for program slippage," the GAO said.

As for the Air Force, the report said that service could not meet its initial deployment date of 1989 for equipping jet fighters with the new AMRAAM dog-fighting missile without using "an interim design missile that does not fully meet performance requirements."

The auditors also said they had doubts about the Air Force's ability to meet a \$7 billion cap on spending for 24,335 missiles.

The new World Wide Military Command and Control System, a system of computers linked by an international communications network for use by all the services, "is about 14 months behind schedule because of testing delays and funding reductions," the GAO reported.

Review board probes satellite rocket failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The head of a review board Saturday began investigating the failure of a satellite rocket destroyed as it careened out of control shortly after liftoff last week.

A lightning bolt struck the Atlas-Centaur launch pad 50 seconds after liftoff Thursday, about a second before all radio signals from the rocket ceased. The rocket was destroyed by ground controllers when it veered off course.

Lost in the accident were the \$78 million rocket and an \$83 million military communications satellite.

Jon R. Busse, director of flight assurance at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland and head of the review board, questioned launch director James L. Womack and technical personnel who have been conducting a preliminary investigation.

The other members of his nine-member review board will meet here Tuesday to formally start the investigation.

"We'll sit down and start plugging through the data, looking for some clue to what the problem was," Busse said. "Then we'll come up with a most probable cause and recommend corrective actions."

Kennedy Space Center officials have impounded radio data, photographs and other evidence, including a videotape showing a lightning bolt striking from the area where the three-stage rocket disappeared in clouds seconds after it was launched in a rainstorm.

Although launch officials acknowledged lightning might have been a factor, they said they did not want to fix blame until the investigation is complete.

Womack and other launch officials defended the decision to blast off in the rain, contending all launch constraints were met, including a report that there was no lightning within five miles of the launch pad or the rocket's projected path.

SCHUCKS AUTO SUPPLY

1986 MODEL BIKE CLEARANCE!

HURRY, 1986 MODELS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



HUFFY 314
26" TEN SPEED

Gloss black, lightweight frame, storm mounted shifters, dual 1-speed cassettes with extension levers. Men's or ladies' models.

64⁹⁹
REG. 74.99



HUFFY 626
26" TWELVE SPEED

White with black overspray, lightweight frame, black front & rear fenders, 21" rim, 21" stem, 21" handlebars. Men's or ladies' models.

94⁹⁹
REG. 119.99



HUFFY BOYS' 20" RACING 10

Arctic white, Thunder BMX frame with tubular fork, single speed with coaster brakes. Black quilted racing saddle.

59⁹⁹
REG. 69.99



HUFFY BOYS' 20" RACING 45

Candy Apple blue, Thunder BMX frame with tubular fork. Single speed with coaster brakes. 20" x 2.125" gumwall tires.

69⁹⁹
REG. 84.99



HUFFY Panda Pal GIRLS' 16" SIDEWALK

White with Lilac Frost overspray, 21" Hi-Rise handlebars, basket, fenders and training wheels.

62⁹⁹
REG. 74.99



HUFFY STU THOMSEN BOYS' 16" BMX SIDEWALK

Arctic white frame with black Jr. BMX handlebars, racing saddle.

59⁹⁹
REG. 74.99

HUFFY MADE IN U.S.A. IN CARTON PRICES

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SPRING DRIVING

THORSEN 75 PC. TOOL SET

1/2", 3/8" and 1/2" drive. Forged for strength. Fully hardened. Nickel chrome plated.

29⁹⁹
REG. 49.99

THORSEN 75 PC. TOOL SET

1/2", 3/8" and 1/2" drive. Forged for strength. Fully hardened. Nickel chrome plated.

29⁹⁹
REG. 49.99

Mobil MOTOR OIL

10W-40 or 30 WEIGHT REGULAR 1.07 to 1.47 QUART

39⁹⁹
QUART AFTER MFR. REBATE

Autolite SPARK PLUGS

STANDARD RESISTOR **79⁹⁹** EA.

AC or CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS **89⁹⁹** EA.

THORSEN 75 PC. TOOL SET

1/2", 3/8" and 1/2" drive. Forged for strength. Fully hardened. Nickel chrome plated.

29⁹⁹
REG. 49.99

Mobil MOTOR OIL

15W-50 WT. MOBIL 1 REGULAR 3.99

199
QUART AFTER MFR. REBATE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1987

TWIN FALLS

780 Bluelakes Blvd. N., 734-2673

WE KEEP YOUR HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!
MON-FRI 8am to 9pm • SAT 8am to 8pm • SUN 9am to 6pm

REBATE \$5.00

REBATE \$3.60

REBATE \$5.00

REBATE \$5.00

REBATE \$3.60

REBATE \$5.00

REBATE \$5.00

REBATE \$3.60

REBATE \$5.00

PRICES SHOWN FOR NORMAL STOCKED ITEMS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. 1987

Children fashion show canceled

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Plans for a fashion show featuring children for adoption as well as dogs and cats needing homes were scrapped after state officials said the idea was tasteless.

"Our children are not animals," said Gwen Bach-Stewart, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Human Resources, which has custody of the children.

The Easter fashion show, planned for Saturday at a shopping mall in Metairie, was canceled. Children up for adoption have to wait five years, but it was to be the first time that homeless pets from an animal shelter were to be included.

Seven children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, were to have been adopted by the animals or walked them on-leashes in a parade through the mall.

"The department believes that the combination of the children with homeless animals in a public display, the best interest of the children," said DHHR Secretary Sandra Robinson.

Kerry-Ermon, a regional home recruiter for the department, who had chosen the seven children for the show, said she said it was a good way to have them adopted.

But Joyce Johnson, vice president of the Greater New Orleans Foster Parents Association, said she is happy the event was canceled. "I thought it was in such bad taste to put the children on public display," she said.

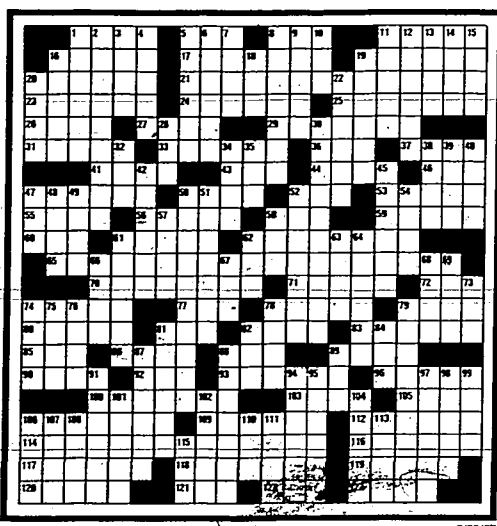
Sunday crossword/people

ONE-MAN SHOW
By William Cantine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Robes for 36A
 - 5 Footloose part
 - 6 Accomplished
 - 11 — do all that may become a man* (Macbeth)
 - 16 Decivally
 - 19 Lamenting one
 - 20 Eng. Egyptologist
 - 21 March in 1934 film
 - 23 Gr. assemblies
 - 24 Old Gr. coin
 - 25 Seers
 - 26 Insignificant
 - 27 502
 - 28 Water hemlock
 - 31 Appears
 - 33 On
 - 35 — Saud
 - 37 Entranced
 - 41 Approve
 - 43 Kaine and Smith
 - 44 Speech problem
 - 46 Recent prof.
 - 47 Rubial
 - 50 Secure
 - 52 South of Ga.
 - 53 Squirm's choice
 - 55 Wings
 - 56 Sparsa
 - 58 Wiry
 - 62 Wristless
 - 60 Champagne word
 - 61 Undependable source
 - 62 Unit of pressure
 - 65 March in 1949 film



- 70 Citizen of Terti
- 71 Female friend
- 72 Faroff's mom
- 74 Off-the-cuff photo: abbr.
- 77 Time periods: 122 Double carpal
- 78 Madame de — 79 Nothing more than
- 80 Large beast
- 81 Pipe joint
- 82 Youthful suffix
- 83 Expunged
- 85 Siltium
- 86 — deucey
- 88 Vehicle
- 89 — Rabbit
- 90 — up (admits)
- 92 Band leader
- 93 Betel palms
- 96 Viking poet
- 100 Monet or Manet
- 105 Musical group for one
- 106 Used cars etc.
- 109 Allign of football
- 112 Sailing direction
- 114 March in 1938 film
- 116 Chartered
- 117 — Necessary

- So*
- 118 Rock group
- 119 Contracts
- 120 Scandinavian
- 121 Certain photo: abbr.
- 122 Double carpal
- 123 Yarnet capital
- DOWN
- 1 Mosta Hart book
- 2 March in 1931 film
- 3 Solo
- 4 Velocity
- 5 Cyrus' land
- 6 Striking in appearance
- 7 Antilles island
- 8 Leads
- 9 Preliminary part for short
- 10 Society girl for short
- 11 Sioux City Sue
- 12 Cyd Charisse
- 13 Indigo
- 14 V's Auber-jonika
- 15 Work units
- 16 Translation
- 17 Game upon
- 18 Gussie and Polly

- 20 Soft foods
- 22 Luca della
- 28 Square
- 30 March in 1951 film
- 32 Use the slopes
- 34 Philosopher
- 35 Ismanuel
- 36 Board of yore
- 38 in a while
- 39 — up (become unambitious)
- 40 Actor's reward
- 42 Further
- 45 Broadway's "The — Game"
- 47 — "Kaplan"
- 48 Source of energy: abbr.
- 49 Part of JSB
- 54 Reason
- 55 1940 film
- 51 Moderate
- 52 Hooked
- 54 Restrain
- 57 — statesman
- 58 Conifer
- 61 Port. city to Port-au-Prince
- 62 Husbanda
- 63 Nastase
- 64 Brass wind
- 65 Control
- 66 Count
- 67 Possesses
- 68 Spends

- 69 Inted
- 73 Marry
- 74 Jason's ship
- 75 Red Sea vessel
- 76 Sicba
- 78 Parched
- 79 March in 1944 film
- 81 Wee
- 82 Salor
- 84 Legal matter
- 87 Customer
- 88 Sailing vessel
- 89 Degree: abbr.
- 91 Algerian
- 94 Reason's cavalcade
- 95 Estimate
- 97 Awn
- 98 Boundaries
- 99 Conn. senator
- 101 Isolated
- 102 Prussian port
- 104 Reicks of the sea
- 106 Shower
- 107 Witnals: pref.
- 108 Main attraction
- 110 Col's command
- 111 Indian
- 113 Baseball's Orlando or Tom
- 115 TV's Vigoda

Nation's wealthiest suburbs are little-known, rich havens

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's 10 wealthiest suburbs are no longer renowned meccas like Beverly Hills, Lake Forest and Scarsdale. The richest of the rich live in little-known havens with names like Hunter's Creek, Texas, and Cherry Hills, Colo., says a study released Saturday.

The study by urbanologist Pierre deVise of Roosevelt University ranks the nation's 50 wealthiest and 10 poorest suburbs. It was based on computer estimates of 1985 per capita income developed from 1983 U.S. Census data, he said.

Kenilworth, Ill., a Chicago suburb of 3,548 people along Lake Michigan's ritzy North Shore, ranked first with a 1985 per capita income of \$48,950.

The Houston suburb of Hunter's Creek came in second with per capita income of \$47,956, followed by Denver's Cherry Hills with \$46,105 for each of its 9,417 people, the study found.

Mission Hills, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, is fourth with per capita income of \$46,030, and Houston's Piney Point is fifth at \$45,940.

"Almost half of those (top 10) would have been affected by the crash in oil prices — Houston, Denver and Oklahoma City," Orfield said. "My guess is you'd have a very different list (with 1986 figures) because there've been really stunning readjustments in the economy since the drop in oil prices."

Even though they're not in the top 10, the nation's better-known pockets of prosperity aren't lagging. Beverly Hills ranked 37th with per capita income of \$31,337; Scarsdale, N.Y., was 23rd with \$34,925; and Lake Forest, Ill., ranked 50th with \$28,150.

DeVise, who holds a doctorate in public policy analysis, said his study was biased in favor of smaller suburbs because he examined any community of 2,500 people or more. He also said it has a margin of error of about plus or minus 3 percentage points.

When he combined adjacent, affluent suburbs into clusters of 25,000 people to 2 million people, Beverly Hills shot up to fourth place, following Chicago's North Shore, Houston's Buffalo Bayou and Long Island Sound.

More important than the rankings, DeVise said his study found that the nation's wealth is concentrated in rings of white suburbs surrounding the country's 15 largest cities.

"I think the most important aspect of the study has to do with the continuing conflict between suburbs and center city," he said. "You've got a blackening, impoverishing center city that depends on outside aid to get to a prospering suburban area."

DeVise also ranked the nation's 10 poorest suburbs. While Chicago had the nation's wealthiest, it also had the poorest.

Ford Heights, which recently changed its name from East Chicago

"I think by and large these small places want to remain obscure and maintain a low profile," DeVise said Saturday in a telephone interview. "Part of it is obscurity designed not to be a magnet for home burglars."

Rounding out the top 10 were Detroit's Bloomfield Hills, \$44,456; Sands Point, N.Y., on Long Island, \$43,624; San Diego's Rancho Santa Fe, \$41,756; Oklahoma City's Nichols Hills, \$40,772; and Ladue, outside St. Louis, at \$40,700.

Gary Orfield, a political science professor at the University of Chicago not involved in the study, cautioned that the statistics may be outdated in some areas because of the recent fall in oil prices. He said the list of wealthiest suburbs would be different if it was based on 1986 per capita income.

Thousands flock to Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials first predicted 375,000 students up from 315,000 who came here last year.

"But after all is said and done and the fat lady sings, it will be close to a half million," said Ouellette, noting that many of the students may have come because MTV, the music video channel, is broadcasting from Daytona Beach.

HAIR TRENDS

Spring Perm Special

\$29⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO 10% Includes cut and style

Waves and curls are in for spring. Now for a limited time — only you can enjoy our Great Feeling or Oomph perm and save up to 10%



Appointments/Walkins Good thru April 11

**PAUL MITCHELL • REDKEN
NEXXUS • SEBASTIAN**

**MAGIC VALLEY MALL
PHONE: 733-5646**

Washington's Gridiron Club offers its 'Hello, Ollie' tune

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swaying to the beat of "Hello, Ollie," and "Try to Remember," Washington's Gridiron Club spoofed Lt. Col. Oliver North and President Reagan in a Saturday night satirical revue that focused on the Iran-Contra affair.

The 102nd annual dinner — a white-lie banquet that is one of the city's most venerable social events — also featured a skit in which journalists pretending to be Democrats sang to the tune of "With a Little Bit of Luck," these words:

*The Lord above said we must act as statesmen,
And to the Constitution be devout.
The Lord above says, 'expedite the hearings,' but
With a little bit of luck, with a little bit of luck,
We will find a way to string things out.*

Gridiron president James McCartney of Knight-Ridder Inc., said in the prepared text of his welcome, "We've been starting this dinner in 1974 for 102 years, but we never dreamed that the White House would like the idea of keeping the president in the dark so much that officials would make it a national policy."

President Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and Vice President George Bush were among dozens of luminaries expected to attend the event. Others were to include Cabinet officials, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, foreign

diplomats and at least 10 governors. A highlight of the prepared script was a "Rap Song" featuring a Gridiron "Nancy Reagan" leading an exercise workout tape. She sings:

*"I was just a fragile flower,
But then I found this amazing power.
It happened in '80, I got a grip.
Dispatched John Sears with a gentle flip...
Helping my Ronnie was a labor of love.
I gave Richard Allen just a casual snicker.
Jim Watt learned a very hard way.
That I like how the Beach Boys play...
And with Don Regan I was pushed to the max.
We even had to do the jumping jacks.
In easing him out and finally fired.
I worked up a sweat — really perspired..."*

The Gridiron guests heard club journalists spoof former National Security Council officer North to the tune of "Hello Dolly" with these words:

*"I'm no Nero, I'm a hero
I did nothing wrong,
I found these nice mullahs
Paying top dollars...
Well, a word from Reagan's scripture
Aur and the other...
Place of cake, fellas
Just for freedom's sake, fellas,
I would love to do it all again."*

CHORUS:
*"Oh no, Ollie,
Oh no, no, Ollie,
That's not exactly what we had in mind.
So take the stand, Ollie
Raise your hand, Ollie..."
To the tune of the Beach Boys hit, "Barbara Ann," a John Poindexter character sang, "Let's Arm Iran," and the Gridiron's Tower, Commission, "to the tune 'Try to Remember,'" sang to the president, "Try to remember, the time in September, when you said yes, or was it Golly?"*

Congressional Democrats did not miss the spotlight. One skit had a performer playing Sen. Robert Byrd singing to the tune of "Country Boy" these words:

*"I'm a man who follows the social trends,
Once wore a white hood but he's made amends.
By givin' little breakfasts for my friends,
Nice lunch for a country boy."
Wall Street, the Supreme Court, journalists seeking leaks and Maureen Reagan all came in for the Gridiron treatment.*

To "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," the Gridiron version of former Sen. Gary Hart sang:

*"I'm wild again, beguiled again,
A middle-aged-flowering-child again.
Bewitched, boring and bewildering, that's me."*

Activist's suicide leap leaves family groping for explanation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The suicide of a prominent, wealthy political activist on the campus of the university where she served as regent has left friends and family groping for an explanation.

"It's beyond conjecture. You ask the question — why? — and nobody has an answer," said Keith Molin, a University of Michigan official who spoke to Sarah Goddard Power by telephone an hour before she died Tuesday.

"It is so absolutely incongruous after that phone conversation that she would do this. I just don't know."

Power, 51, jumped to her death from the eighth floor of the Burton Memorial Tower that looms over the University of Michigan campus, where she had been a regent more than 12 years.

Three days after she died, several hundred people crowded into an auditorium adjacent to the tower to remember the powerful and privileged woman who nevertheless took an interest in the unfortunate.

"Sarah's caring mattered to us in so many ways that it brought us here today to celebrate her life and to try to understand her sudden, violent death," said her sister, Margery Goddard-Whiteman.

"There was a part of Sarah, it seemed, that even her family did not know."

Power lived on the outskirts of Ann Arbor with her husband, Philip, the millionaire publisher of a group of suburban Detroit newspapers, and their 5-year-old adopted son, Nathan.

She was the daughter of a Detroit banker and the president of the student body at Vassar College. She earned a master's degree in politics and international relations at New York University and was a personal assistant to the late Nelson Rockefeller when he was New York governor.

She was later deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights under President Carter and worked on several United Nations commissions.

few months had been difficult for Power. She was hospitalized for several weeks last fall with a serious respiratory infection, an illness that "had taken a great deal out of her," said Molin, the university's interim communications director.

She also was deeply troubled by a racial unrest on campus, sparked by a low black enrollment and a string of racial incidents.

L'Herisson's


Fine Furniture & Gifts
Since 1908!

Complete Interior Design Service

- Floor covering
- Upholstering
- Lamps
- Artwork
- Window Treatments

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9668

CRUISE IN TO CACTUS PETE'S



CRUISE OUT IN AN AMERICAN CLASSIC!

FREE DRAWING THIS SUNDAY!

We're continuing our 30th anniversary celebration by giving away another '56 Chevy, March 29 at 10:00 p.m. To enter, just fill out a drawing card and drop it in the bucket. It could put you behind the wheel of an American classic!

You must be present to win. Must be 21. No purchase necessary.

WE'RE ROLLIN' BACK ROOM PRICES!

Stay in an elegant Granite Range Hotel room at a fraction of the regular price. Hurry, cause room quantities are limited!

\$14.30

Per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Good thru March 31, 1987.

CRUISE IN TO CACTUS PETE'S. YOU COULD CRUISE OUT A WINNER!

CACTUS PETE'S

HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

1-800-821-1103
(702) 755-2321
(208) 733-5163

Fund-raising plan may have skirted law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative fundraising operation, under investigation in the Iran-Contra affair, devised a plan for wealthy Americans to skirt federal limits on political contributions, according to the records of a former operation employee.

Under the plan outlined by Carl "Spike" Channell, contributors would be asked to give \$30,000 each in tax-deductible donations to a TV campaign supporting President Reagan's strategic defense initiative, and the commercials would run in targeted congressional districts.

The plan was detailed in a document called "Fund raisers meeting May 23, 1986."

The document quotes Channell as saying that although the ads would not mention candidates by name, they would have an impact on the congressional campaign. "The ads are boosting Republicans who also supported SDI, informally known as 'Star Wars.'"

"And being that it is an election year, we can bype this issue and it will become known (implied) who is supporting this issue, the incumbent or the challenger. We are really hoping to be giving a \$30,000 contribution to the challenger candidates," who support Reagan, Channell was

quoted as telling his staff.

Election law bans individuals from giving more than \$1,000 to a federal candidate, and puts a \$5,000 cap on donations to a political action committee. There is no limit on what contributors can give to non-political foundations like Channell's for issue-oriented ads, and unlike political contributions, donations to such foundations are fully tax-deductible.

The outline of Channell's plan to solicit large donations for his ads by highlighting their political impact is included in documents that a former Channell fund-raiser, Jane McLaughlin, has provided to the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair. Channell's ties to the central figure in the affair, former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, and his assistance to the "contra" rebels during the congressional ban on U.S. military aid have come under scrutiny in the investigation.

Miss McLaughlin would not comment about her documents, which were reviewed by The Associated Press. However, a knowledgeable source speaking on condition of anonymity, said the record of the May staff meeting was a transcript of Miss McLaughlin's tape recording

of the meeting.

Channell's spokesman, Jared Cameron, confirmed a staff meeting took place, but said "They were discussing perfectly legal activities." As to specifics, he said, "We're not going to confirm or deny anything in stolen documents."

He noted the Star Wars ads themselves, which aired last August, were educational in nature, not election-oriented.

The Internal Revenue Service also is investigating the handful of tax-free groups run by Channell. Such groups are barred from participating or intervening in political campaigns.

Besides running a \$1 million pro-Contra media campaign and raising money from rich Americans to help the rebels, Channell also produced commercials last year urging support for Star Wars.

In August 1986, Channell announced that his tax-exempt group, National Endowment For The Preservation of Liberty, was targeting 19 House members, including four in Texas, in a campaign to urge Congress to boost spending for the program.

Channell said NEPL had commissioned a poll that found 87 percent of the 4,000 people in selected districts

nationwide supported Star Wars, and that in his pro-Contra TV ads would be run in some districts whose congressmen had voted to reduce spending for Star Wars.

Discussing how to approach potential contributors to the NEPL effort, the alleged transcript shows Channell said at the May meeting: "This is an incredible political benefit to every Republican running for office. It is essentially a \$30,000 contribution to these challengers' campaigns with the finest issue that Ronald Reagan has in the country today."

He emphasized that contributors should know "they can deduct every penny along the way."

"There are many people who love politics and this is a very good way to appeal to them," the document said.

Mentioning some of his top contributors, he said, "Using this approach on someone like Harry Lucas, Barbara Newington, Ellen Garwood, Mel Salvasser, (Henry) Salvatori, or innumerable political crazies will have an incredible impact. We are going to give them an opportunity to give a \$30,000 tax-deductible political contribution; and we want to tell them how to do it."

U.S. studies training for security forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State and Defense departments, rocked by allegations against two Marines at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, are studying new procedures for the training and deployment of the entire 1,500-member Marine Corps security force abroad.

Officials conducting the review say however, they remain committed to the use of Marines as embassy guards. Replacing the force with civilians would create even more security risks and be too expensive, the officials say.

Marine Col. Carmine S. Del Grosso, commander of the Marine Security Guard school at Quantico, Va., said he and his staff are reviewing the content of the six- to eight-week training course the guards receive before they are sent abroad.

He also said procedures at the embassies at being reviewed. Del Grosso likened that aspect of the review to one undertaken by the Pentagon after Navy communications specialist John Walker and a

group of associates were charged in 1985 with passing U.S. electronic warfare secrets to Soviet agents.

"We are in the investigative process now to see what we have learned from this that can be helpful," Del Grosso said.

Several Reagan administration foreign policy officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said one of the ideas being discussed is shortening the 15-month duty tours of Marine embassy guards to reduce their vulnerability to approaches by foreign agents.

Other approaches, according to allegations last week, eventually led Moscow-based Marines Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy to let Soviet agents roam through sensitive sections of the embassy on numerous occasions in 1986.

According to the Marine Corps, the two guards acted as lookouts for the Soviets and turned off alarms set by the agents as they roamed the embassy. One of the chief functions of guards is to walk through of-

fices at night to make sure classified information is secured and it was during such sweeps that the Marines allegedly allowed the Soviets into the offices.

Besides being fearful that vital secrets were compromised, officials expressed disappointment about the apparent breakdown in a Marine guard force that in 28 years of providing security at U.S. missions abroad had never so seriously blotted the Marine motto, "Semper Fidelis," — always faithful.

"It's supposed to be semper fidelis, not sometimes fidelis," said one official.

The disappointment has deepened because until Bracy was arrested this month, it was thought that Lonetree was the only individual involved.

The officials said no serious thought is being given to replacing the force, which is operating now at more than 100 foreign posts.

In the past few years, the State Department has doubled its squad of

civilian security experts to about 1,500, mostly as a counterterrorism measure. To double the force again to replace the relatively low-paid Marines would be "an astronomical expense at a time when Congress is trying to cut our budget," one official said.

This official said hiring civilians would pose additional security dangers because older civilians with work histories are more likely to have questionable backgrounds than a typical Marine guard in his early 20s.

Despite the apparent breakdown in Moscow, officials still are attracted to having a guard force that is subject to military discipline and lives in the rigidly controlled environment of overseas "Marine Houses."

With the growth of U.S. global presence after World War II, however, State Department officials searching for ways to save money hit on the idea of using soldiers as guards.

Boston hit with anti-Semitic incidents

BOSTON (AP) — A synagogue has been burned to the ground and anti-Semitic graffiti has shown up in a high school yearbook and in a home ransacked by teen-agers, all within the past six weeks in the Boston area.

Jewish leaders are concerned, but say the outburst is an aberration and that reactions show the attacks will not be tolerated.

"The loss is the hardest thing to deal with," said Rabbi Henry Zook of the destroyed Temple Beth David in Westwood.

"But when something like this happens, there's kind of an innate response in a Jewish person, the feeling that somebody threatened us. We don't like it. We don't stand for it."

Leonard Zakim, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, says communities have "made it clear these incidents won't be tolerated."

He says various programs have helped decrease the number of anti-Semitic incidents in Massachusetts in the past few years.

Last year, the ADL received 24 reports of acts of hatred toward Jews; the year before, 22 were reported. Sixty-two were reported in 1982, when Massachusetts was rated fourth in the nation for the number of anti-Semitic acts, he said.

In 1982, state and local leaders formed the Multi-Cultural Awareness Task Force, in a response to an increasing number of violent anti-Semitic and racist acts. The 60-member group started programs to persuade school, police and public officials to investigate and forcefully prosecute such acts.

A little more than a week after Temple Beth David was destroyed

by an arsonist March 14, the Norfolk County District Attorney's office arrested a suspect.

The Westwood Interfaith Council began a collection for Temple Beth David's rebuilding fund.

The state attorney general and the county's district attorney both offered their help to a panel trying to find out who inserted sexual and anti-Semitic slurs in copies of Westwood High School's 1986 yearbook in an incident that came to light earlier this year. About 95 yearbooks with the remarks are still in circulation.

After a rash of anti-Semitic incidents in February, the University of Massachusetts formed a 25-member task force to discuss discrimination on campus.

In Braintree, teen-agers caused \$16,000 worth of damage to the home of John and Linda Rooney. Rooney was beaten, suffering a broken finger, broken nose and a detached retina.

The couple discovered an anti-Semitic note; beer stains were found on their 8-year-old daughter's Hebrew poster; their mezuzah, which contains a Jewish prayer, was reported to have been torn off the front door; a Hebrew calendar was ripped-off the kitchen door; and anti-Semitic messages were written on a wall.

"What we were left with is the unbelievable feelings of hurt and indignation and also fear, and the response to it—Semitism is tied in—with that," Mrs. Rooney said.

But Zook, Zakim and Frank N. Jones, counsel to the University of Massachusetts task force, say they remain convinced the Boston area has become more tolerant of other religions and races.

"We see community after community coming together and saying, 'we don't want this in our community,'" Jones said.

Elsewhere, anti-Semitism has been focused on a monument to Jewish soldiers that was to be dedicated Sunday in Delray Beach, Fla., but Jewish leaders say that if the intent was to prevent the dedication, the plan may have backfired.

"Everybody's furious," said Joe Dinowitz, commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 256. "They're all talking about it. People who previously weren't coming are coming now."

On Thursday, Murray Hymowitz, 60, was leaving a meeting of the group when three men attacked and beat him and made references to the monument.

He said he received several calls in recent months from a man who made anti-Semitic remarks, vowed to deface the marker and threatened violence against him and city council members who supported the project.

The granite monument, placed in a park in November, was knocked from its base Jan. 19, and cost \$1,600 to repair. No arrests were made.

Ready Every Thirty Minutes.

Headline News Now On Channel 26

Events that rock and shape our world happen every minute of every day. But whatever, wherever, and whenever news happens, you'll know about it — instantly — if you're watching Headline News.

Turn to the only American news service that keeps you up to date by taking you completely around the world every thirty minutes. 48 times a day. Turn to Headline News.

HEADLINE NEWS
AROUND THE WORLD EVERY 30 MINUTES

CHANNEL 26
Twin Falls - Kimberly - Hansen Only

King Videocable

733-8230 Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen
326-4885 Filer • 636-6565 Jerome, Wendell, Gooding

MOVIES

TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 326-4875
GOODING 934-4111

MALL CINEMA

DAILY: 7:10-9:20
7:10-9:20
SUN.: 12:40-2:50
5:00-7:10-9:20

**TOM BERENGER
WILLEM DAFOE**

PLATOON

GOODING CINEMA

7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

They had to stand alone. FRI. THRU TUES.

**ANGEL
THRU HEART**

Robert DeNiro
Lisa Bonet

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

NOW SHOWING

#1 AT 7:00 P.M. 3 BIG HITS!
The Man of Your Dreams is Back. (Double Feature)
#3 AT 10:00 P.M.

**A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET-2**
FREDDY'S REVENGE

**DON'T COME
ALONE**

HOUSE

#2 AT 8:30

**A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET-3**
Dream Warriors

**FREE
IN CAR
HEATERS**

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:00

When she comes to life, anything can happen!

Mannequin

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:10

**DEBRA WINGER
THERESA RUSSELL**

BLACK WIDOW

THE MURDER OF SHE KILLS

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

HEAT

BURT REYNOLDS

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

THE BEY, MAINE
HE DO IT ...
DEBORAH SHULTON,
JAMES COCO

HUNK

**SUPER WEEKEND INFLATION
FIGHTER - ALL ADULTS ONLY**
\$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
ON MATINEE SHOWINGS.

TWIN CINEMA

**Gene Hackman
BOOSTERS**

DAILY: 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

**LETHAL
WEAPON**

TODAY 5:10
7:15-9:20

ALL SEATS \$1.00

**AMERICAN
TAIL**

TODAY 12:30-2:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

**Credited
DUNDEE**

TODAY 12:30-2:30

TODAY 5:10-7:10-9:10

It doesn't get any hotter.

HEAT

BURT REYNOLDS

TODAY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THE DEVIL MADE
ME DO IT ...
DEBORAH SHULTON
JAMES COCO

HUNK

A MOVIE TO TICKLE YOUR FUNNY BONE!!

"Do you recognize me? I used to be a respectable citizen. I made only one mistake — I went on a blind date."

Blind Date

TODAY: 1:20-3:15-5:10
7:05-9:00

COMING SOON
ON
CABLE CHANNEL 9
 In The Buhl Cable System
A FREE
Sneak Preview Of
THE DISNEY
CHANNEL
 If You Are Receiving Programming Other Than
 The Local Information Channel On Channel 9
 Please Call Us Before March 31st.
1-800-772-7217
CABLE TV OF BUHL

Nation

For electronic church, faithful contributors will be the jury

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

Judgment day is coming for the television evangelists who have been hurling accusations of lust after each other's ministries and, in some cases, women who weren't their wives.

For the electronic church, the judgment will be in the mail — tallied in the dollars of the faithful. Leaders of PTL, the ministry rocked by the resignation of founder Jim Bakker and his admission of slaying from his marriage vows, have asked supporters to "cast a vote" by pledging \$15.

Other preachers, who found the sudden availability of free TV time on news programs an uncomfortable blessing, watched those returns as well.

"I'm well-aware it's an economic issue," said the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who accepted Bakker's invitation to take over the South Carolina-based ministry. Every minister, Falwell added, was hurt by what he called an "unholy war."

"I think all the publicity that these things have been given is detrimental to the entire Christian cause," said Arthur C. Borden, executive director of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability in Washington.

"People who are hurting, who might turn to their minister or church or one of these agencies in a time of need, may not do it now," said Borden, whose organization promotes public disclosure of the way religious organizations raise and spend money.

"The issue most clearly raised in this whole thing is the need for accountability," said John Buchanan, a Baptist minister and former Congressman who heads People for the American Way. "What you really need is disclosure and audit."

That question was submerged last week in a flurry of accusations, often in King James English, among the stars of televised religion.

Bakker, who confessed to a tryst with a young believer seven years ago, accused Swaggart of using that knowledge in an attempt to take over PTL. Swaggart called Bakker and his wife, Tammy, who disclosed that she had become addicted to drugs, a "cancer" in the body of Christ.

Oral Roberts, fresh from meeting what he described as a life-and-death fundraising deadline, accused Swaggart of "sowing discord among the brethren."

"Somehow Satan has put something in your heart that you're better than anybody else," Roberts said from his Prayer Tower in Oklahoma.

The gospel of Jesus Christ has never sunk to such a level as it has today," Swaggart riposted. "We've got a dear brother in Tulsa, Okla., perched up in a tower telling people that if they don't send money that God's going to kill him, then we've got this soap opera being carried out live-down-in-South-Carolina—all-in-the name of the God."

The Rev. James Robison, a Texas TV evangelist, weighed in with a verse from Galatians: "If you bite and devour one another, beware lest you be consumed by one another." It was the worst embarrassment for the electronic church since it had flowered, especially under Falwell's leadership, as a key component of President Reagan's electoral majority.

"I can't imagine that it will do a whole lot to erase the Elmer Gantry syndrome which is in a lot of peoples' minds about televangelism, and in that sense reduce the credibility of such evangelists," said Russell P. Spittler, associate professor of New Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary. Like Swaggart and Bakker, Spittler is a Pentecostal affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

"It will further confirm those people who thought it was all humbug, but the true believers, I think, will close their ranks a bit tighter," said

the Rev. William F. Fors, executive director for communications of the National Council of Churches. He believes Bakker may even prosper.

"He has always raised his money on the basis that somebody is out to get him, or take his station away, or his license away, and that the devil is after him," said Fors.

Falwell, however, ruled out an immediate return by Bakker, saying that would jeopardize PTL's credibility.

Bakker's "Jim and Tammy" show exemplified a new breed of video evangelists whose roots were not in the revival tent but in the chatty style of "The Tonight Show" and the computerized techniques of big-time fundrasing. His \$172 million ministry includes the Heritage USA complex of stores, a hotel and an amusement park.

Religion and media appear to be a happy marriage. Ben Armstrong, executive director of National Religious Broadcasters, said 1,370 radio stations in the country have religious formats, ranging from preachers to Christian pop music, and 221 TV stations are dedicated to religion. The NRB has 1,200 members, including Falwell, Swaggart and the Rev. Billy Graham.

Despite the embarrassments last week, "my guess is that we'll draw attention to the big picture, that

we're a growing field and a lot of people are doing things very right and ethically," said Armstrong, who was named to the new PTL board assembled by Falwell.

Despite the high visibility of the "electronic church," the congregation is hard to count. An A.C. Nielsen Co. report in October 1985 said more than 33 million households watched a television preacher at least six minutes per month.

Fors believes that the core audience is less than 5 million — the number of people who watch at least one hour a week. That figure comes from a study in 1984 by the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and the Gallup Organization.

That audience was found to be more conservative, more fundamentalist and more rural than the audience that shunned religious programs, and more unhappy with the prevailing moral climate.

"In fact, their dissatisfaction with the prevailing moral climate may be one of the most distinctive bonds between religious programs and their viewers," the Annenberg report said.

The highest-rated programs could hardly be less alike: Swaggart, a fire-and-brimstone preacher from Louisiana in the sawdust trail tradi-

tion, is No. 1 in the Arbitron ratings, but Nielsen gives first place to the Rev. Robert Schuller, the smiling, low-key Californian who presides over the Crystal Cathedral.

Nielsen and Arbitron agree on the runners-up: Oral Roberts; "The World Tomorrow," founded by the late Herbert W. Armstrong and continued by his Worldwide Church of God; Richard de Haan's "Day of Discovery" and Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour."

Bakker finished out of the top 10 in both ratings, which exclude viewers of cable channels, but Swaggart's daily program finished No. 10 in the Arbitron list, in addition to the first place for his weekly program.

By prime-time standards even Swaggart's ratings are hopelessly small, but ratings are largely irrelevant. A program can stay afloat as long as it generates more money in contributions than it costs to buy air time.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
FULLY EQUIPPED
OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS
734-7899
2742 S. 1st St. • Twin Falls, ID

Hometown friends remember Bakker

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Friends and relatives of Tammy Faye Bakker say Assemblies of God politics haven't changed much since those days in the 1950s when Tammy was growing up in this border town.

"I think the petite-Pentecostal slogger was on the fringe of a religious feud when she was dating the son of an Assemblies of God pastor who was being harassed by some parishioners."

"We had a couple of families trying to run the church," Tammy's half-brother, John Grover of International Falls, said Friday. "They turned off the preacher's electricity because they didn't agree with what he was doing."

"One of the women got to feeling bad about it and called them before their meat was ruined, though."

Tammy Faye LaValley Bakker has been the talk of the town since she and her husband abdicated from their PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) network in South Carolina.

Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts on March 6 to undergo treatment for drug dependency. Her husband Jim resigned two weeks later, confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman and claiming his enemies had blackmailed him.

An alcoholic father and her parents' early divorce left a scar on Tammy, said friend Marvin Christensen of International Falls, who was once married to a cousin of the LaValleys.

"To me, she was like a little angel," he said. "Tammy wanted to go beyond stlittin' in church and singing in the choir."

Her father, Carl, still lives in the area. Her mother, Rachel, and her second husband, Fred Grover, now live in Bakker's Heritage USA complex in Fort Mill, S.C.

Of Tammy Bakker's recent troubles, Christensen said: "There are a lot that judge and a lot that don't. Thing is, I think she's done a lot of good for unwed mothers and things like this. People are quick to judge. I just can't see it. You're supposed to forgive."

Tammy LaValley graduated from Falls Senior High School in 1960 and went to North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, where she met and married Jim Bakker.

Rita Buchholz, a childhood friend, said she has watched the PTL Club nearly every day since its inception in the mid-'70s.

"I never really got into her heart until seven years ago," Ms. Buchholz said. "At that time, the Bakkers were briefly separated and Tammy had returned to International Falls for a visit."

"Even though her heart was breaking at that time, she gave of herself," Ms. Buchholz said. "I can see why God allowed that time of getting together because a lot of Christians would criticize her."

"The Lord allowed me to see her heart and I began to rebuke people around me when they criticized her" after she left, Ms. Buchholz said. "In a group of ladies... I shared and they began to cry. They began to confess that they were wrong, cried, asked for forgiveness and prayed for the (PTL) ministry."

The local Assemblies of God church is taking news about the Bakkers sympathetically, said the Rev. Ed Sornberger of First Assemblies of God.

"We're human like everybody else," Sornberger said. "There are no perfect people in our organization. We're willing to forgive but there's an accountability."

For Tammy's brother, the past few days have been painful.

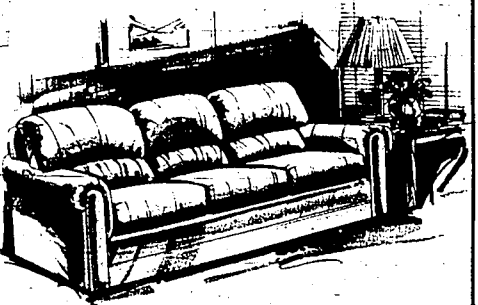
ANNIVERSARY SALE FINAL WEEK!!



Sectional
With
Incliner
And
Sofa Bed
Reg. \$1499⁹⁵
\$1199⁹⁵

CARLTON By GUILDCRAFT
Sleek saddle-back design combines the comfort of plush, deep seating with contemporary European styling.

Incliner Sofa
Or
Queen Sleeper
YOUR CHOICE
\$599⁹⁵



Sale Ends Sat., April 4th

Lifetime Limited Warranty

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-6:00
FRIDAY 9:30-10:00 • SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

Free Trailing
 Free Parking
 Revolving Charge
 Free Delivery
 Clearance Center

KEY AMERICA
DEALER

BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

Fundamentals of Retirement Planning.

Join us for a free seminar where we'll provide answers to some of the many questions you may be faced with, such as:

- Why now is the time to plan.
- How to take your distribution from qualified plans.
- What things can be done to mitigate the effects of changes in social security.
- How to set up a conservative plan for investing retirement capital in the 80's.
- What are the best IRA investments.
- Tax Reform Act of 1986—It's effect on you and your investments.

Speakers: Donald Miller, Vice President Retirement Planning Services Prudential-Bache Securities
Craig Allred, Insurance Representative The Prudential Insurance Company of America

When: Thursday, April 2nd at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID

Admission is free but space is limited. To reserve your seat just call John McKenna, Vice President-Investments at 1-800-522-2298.

Prudential-Bache Securities
960 Broadway Ave., Boise, Id 83706
Rock Solid. Market Wise.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- West B5-6

Going downtown

Doors closing on 4 businesses have little to do with health of district

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four small businesses are leaving downtown Twin Falls almost immediately, adding their empty windows to 11 others in the core shopping district. They are clustered within a block of each other. Side-by-side liquidation sales are being conducted along the downtown's busiest shopping stretch.

"Going Out of Business" signs and vacant storefronts do not please neighboring merchants. They stand out — just as the signs are designed to do.

When long-time businesses disappear with a "70 percent off" sale, their patrons may have less reason to bring their money downtown. There is an image problem as well. The blank windows suggest a subtle question to shoppers: "This store is empty, because..."

Downtown Twin Falls has been grappling with the problem of empty storefronts for the past year. The empty storefronts are obvious. But they also are far outnumbered by apparently successful merchants. Avid downtown boosters, such as the leadership of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District, bristle at any suggestion that the area's business atmosphere is fading. The downtown, they say, can hold its own against the new Magic Valley Mall — which, they note, still has many vacancies — and against other shopping centers in town.

But the "because" still lingers in shoppers' minds. If a downtown store fails or moves, was the area itself at fault? The latest four departures seem to say more about individual businesses than about the downtown. Three — Christopher D's restaurant, Sew-Cleety Fabrics and Dahle's Queen & Tall Fashions — are shutting for good. But the Home-It crafts store is moving because it has found great success downtown, its owner says.

And at least one other store. Accents for the Home-It is giving up a shopping center location to open up along Main Avenue.

MYSTERIOUS CHRISTOPHER D'S

The most mysterious is the sudden closing of Christopher D's restaurant, an elegant lunch and supper club. Owner Dennis Culp taped a sign in the window a week ago, saying simply: "We have been forced to

Analysis

close the restaurant." Culp said he was asked not to talk about the closure by his attorney, Derek Pica, and Pica said he was "not authorizing to comment." Even the hotel's owners, an investment group called The Titan Corp., were still in the dark late last week, said lawyer Riley Burton, an investor.

However, almost as fast as the door shut, another group of investors began looking for ways to reopen the restaurant. "There has been a lot of discussion about a group that has an interest in keeping a facility of that type in Twin Falls," said Joe Citek, BID chairman. "In checking around, I've found a great deal of interest, a lot broader than downtown."

They are trying to get some financial figures to analyze the potential, Citek said.

DAHLE'S BLAMES LOCATION

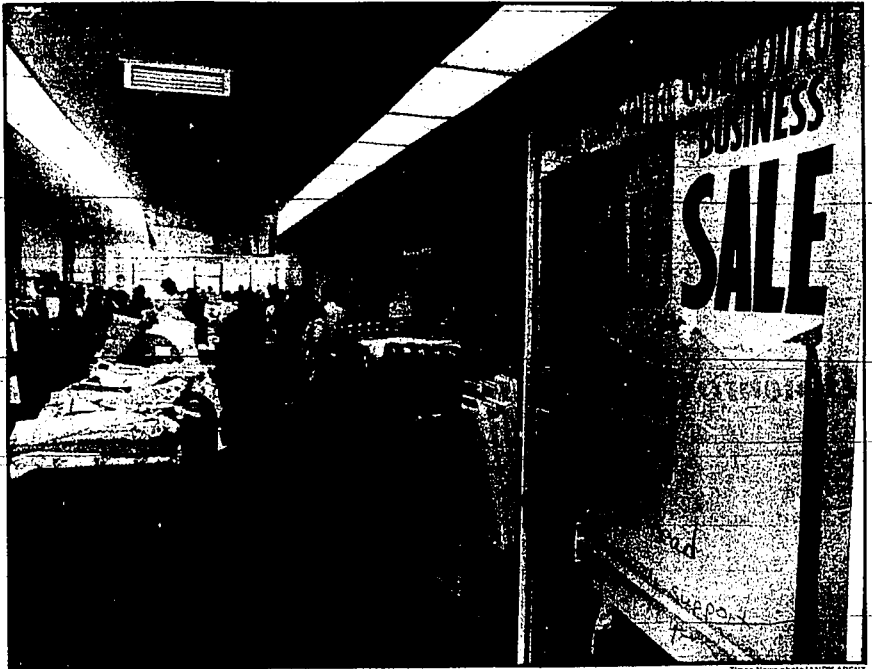
Dahle's Queen & Tall Fashions, a women's wear store, will end 13 years on Main Avenue by the end of April, said Bret Cunningham, controller for parent company Larry Dahle's Inc. of Salt Lake City.

The company caught the wrath of downtown merchants Larry Larson and Melissa Dellamater last week when its "Going Out of Business" ad said: "The local economy, parking meters plus large shopping centers cutting into downtown traffic" doomed the store.

Larson, who runs an arts shop two doors away, retorted in a letter to the editor: "I agree that the local economy is down, and perhaps it is a period to weed out poorly managed and inefficient business; but most of us are doing quite well." He claims a 105-percent business increase so far in 1987.

Theron Wadsworth, a partner in The Leatherman a block away, added a prediction: "Dahle's lock will probably only have clicked shut before new tenants have moved in with a new venture," she wrote. "With the excessive number of retail locations available in Twin Falls, some changes are inevitable."

Controller Cunningham said the closing was primarily economic — and marketing. "That store has never been a moneymaker," he said Thursday. "That store comprises about 1 percent of our annual sales" value. This was not exactly a major, earth-shattering decision



Going out of business signs hang on the door while shoppers busily scan the remaining stock at Sew-Cleety Fabrics

for Dahle's management.

Competition from a similar store in the Magic Valley Mall affected the decision, he said. The Twin Falls store also was the sole women's-only store among the 23 in the chain. Most also offer men's clothes and shoes.

The Dahle's chain kept the store open for some time, largely because "we didn't have any strong reason to close it," he said. However, "we've reached the point where we can't really support that store anymore," Cunningham said.

IT WAS TIME

Sew-Cleety Fabrics has been open about 19 years in Twin Falls, 8 of them downtown, but several factors now have combined to end its stay, says owner Beverly Whitehead.

"I wouldn't be fooling anyone if I said business was great," she says. But neither has the shop been losing money. "We're not going under because we're bankrupt or because things were desperate, but I can see the writing on the wall. Things are just getting harder and harder,"

Whitehead says.

Competition from low-margin chain stores and changes in women's lifestyles have cut into sales and other small fabric stores. A family move to Pocatello also was a factor, she says.

The immediate trigger, though, was a change in Sew-Cleety's building lease. Whitehead says, "Our landlord decided he wanted to put someone else in the building," after she asked for somewhat lower rent. Downtown businessman Earl Faulkner, who owns the building,

said "I'm letting them off the hook" by cancelling the remaining 3 years on the lease.

DOWNTOWN LOOKS BETTER

This week, Accents for the Home will move into the store from the Blue Lakes Plaza on the city's north side. The wide-ranging gift shop settled on the downtown after being impressed by the enthusiasm of merchants, says co-owner Janet Lohman.

• See DOWNTOWN on Page B2

Tax-free property

Selling county land to buy new jail unlikely

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't expect to see a "For Sale" sign in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse to pay for a new jail.

Although Twin Falls County owns about 300 acres of land, there's not much that can be sold to finance a new jail, said the County Board of Commissioners.

The question of whether some county land could be put on the auction block to help pay for a proposed \$3.8 million, 90-bed jail was raised at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls County Jail Advisory Committee.

After reviewing the list of county property, the commissioners said they couldn't find much that wasn't used.

The holdings of the county include the familiar Courthouse, Theron Ward Judicial Building, the airgrounds in Filer, the old O'Leary Junior High School lot, the county museum near Curry Crossing, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the nearby old hospital buildings, and parks at Rock Creek, Balanced Rock and Hartough Lake.

As a result, the county is also owner of smaller offices in Twin Falls and Buhl, bits and pieces of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, gravel pits and strips of land along some streets, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

There is no assessed valuation on the total county holdings because the property is tax exempt.

The most attractive piece of county property

that could be sold is the former weed-department office in Buhl, Hempleman said. The weed department was greatly reduced by the commissioners last year because of budget constraints.

The county had been approached to lease the office for a radiator shop, but the deal fell through, Commission Chairman Judy Felton said.

While the county would be interested in selling the Buhl property, it is hesitant about renting in the event the county needs office or storage space in the west end of the county, she said.

Another unused and potentially valuable piece of property is the old hospital building near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

• See COUNTY on Page B2

Colors flying high, frosh area lawmakers pass colleagues' test

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ron, Russ, Bruce, Cella, Ralph.

The freshman class of Magic Valley's legislators.

Following their exploits, follies, false starts and fast starts is a little like watching a freshman class of teen-agers bouncing between cockiness and uncertainty.

But overall, Magic Valley's five new lawmakers are receiving high marks for their ability to reason and listen, and in politics, perception is nine-tenths of reality.

"The pendulum is swinging toward reason," said northern Idaho Republican Dean Hangenson.

"Magic Valley has a quality delegation," said the five freshmen, all Republicans, are Rep. Ron Black, Rep. Cella Folklinga, Rep. Russ Newcomb and his brother, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, and Rep. Ralph Peters.

Folklinga, a 29-year-old Buhl rancher, farmer, wife and mother, received the highest marks in an informal survey of both Republican and Democratic legislators as a bright star in the Republican Party.

"She's a tough, she's a good thinker, and she doesn't take orders," said Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Port Hill. "She's conservative, but she's going to be a very good legislator."

Moderate Republicans see her as a breath of fresh air and a credit to conservatives — fiscally tight, but willing to listen and try new ideas.

She also is characterized as bright and articulate.

The brothers Newcomb were characterized as "both real charmers."

Russell Newcomb, the 52-year-old Twin Falls surgeon, is the far more moderate of the two, and for that reason, perhaps received less notice.

More comment was made about his younger brother, 47-year-old Bruce Newcomb, a Burley farmer and rancher.

Analysis

the state's budget is too much for education.

On other issues, such as agriculture and resources, Bruce Newcomb has taken his cue from his predecessor, veteran Rep. Vard Chaburn.

Although legislators still respect Chaburn, they say Newcomb should be his own man.

"Bruce will be an excellent legislator, but right now, I think he's a little too much in the shadow of Vard Chaburn," said one moderate Republican.

The man who has made the biggest splash, and also received less favorable remarks from his peers, is 43-year-old Black, a Twin Falls program owner.

Black, a moderate, has been outspoken on day-care, education and smoking on buses. Some legislators say Black has been too outspoken. The two most frequent criticisms are that he "talks too much," and that he is "too preachy."

But not everyone shares that assessment.

"People who don't do anything at all are never criticized because they don't take chances," said Tucker, one of the few lawmakers willing to be quoted by name on the survey. "I think he's shown a willingness to participate that many others haven't."

Ralph Peters, the 65-year-old mayor and legislator from Jerome, seems to be the forgotten man, and some say, the invisible man of the delegation. He has written no legislation of his own, and rarely rises to debate.

The only comment about Peters was that "still waters run deep."

Overall, the five were rated highly not because of a solid, consistent voting pattern, but because of their willingness to listen.

"There's such a divergence of opinion among the new group, but they're all willing to listen," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich. "They're sharp, young, I think basically, the Magic Valley has made an important change."

Values of tax-exempt property not known

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spired churches of brick and mortar, noisy school grounds and meeting halls for Elks and Moose are non-existent when it comes to county property tax rolls.

They are typical of property exempt by state law from property taxes. And, no one really knows the value of what's left off the rolls.

Recently, the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club sought an exemption from Twin Falls County on the grounds it was a charitable organization. County Assessor Dorothy Hamby opposed the request, contending the club was more recreational than charitable.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will decide the issue next month.

The property of charitable, fraternal, veterans or benevolent groups is exempt. If it is used in their work to help others — and benevolent and fraternal Order of Elks is considered a charitable group because its main

purpose is charity, Hamby says. As a result, its lodge on Shoshone Street is not subject to property taxes.

The portion of the lodge leased to a barbershop is taxable, however, because its use is not related to charitable work, she says.

The same rules apply to churches. Church property is exempt. If it is used for church work, be it for educational, worship or recreational purposes. If a church owns a vacant lot, however, the property would be taxable, Hamby says.

Mormon welfare farms are exempt because they produce crops for the church's welfare programs, she says.

But state law says the exemption won't extend to church property "designed for profit."

Property-Tax Administrator Clyde Morgan of the state Tax Commission says people can't just go out and establish a church to gain the tax exemptions. It has been attempted, but is rare.

In some cases, property-tax exemption won't extend to church property.

Lusk says the exemptions extended to farmers are typical of those in other agricultural states.

"We are basically an agricultural state, and the purpose of any exemption is to shift the burden," he says.

Morgan says he has seen a "narrowing gap" between the speculative and production value of farmland in the last year and a half.

"Farm land sells for probably what it's producing," he says.

Farmers, however, have other exemptions.

For example, irrigation pumps and equipment used to generate or transfer power for pumps are exempt from personal property taxes, Hamby says.

Crops and livestock aren't taxed as personal property.

Lusk says the exemptions extended to farmers are typical of those in other agricultural states.

"We are basically an agricultural state, and the purpose of any exemption is to shift the burden," he says.

• See VALUES on Page B2

In agricultural state, farmers get breaks

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an agriculture at the heart of the state, it's no surprise that farmers are granted several property-tax exemptions.

But one exemption — which grants a tax reduction on farmland — is not as helpful as it once was, because of a poor farm economy.

The "speculative" portion of the value of agricultural land is granted an exemption by state law.

The speculative portion is that part of the value of farm land that is the difference between what farm land would sell for — determined by sales of comparable land — and its capacity of producing, says Earl Lusk of the state Tax Commission.

According to the state law, the production value is figured on a complex formula.

A 40-acre tract of land, for example, may be valued at \$20,000 using the income approach, which is basically how much the land is capable of producing, says Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby. The tract, however, may have market value of \$40,000.

The difference between the two is \$20,000, the speculative portion, and that's the exempted amount, she says.

"The result is a value on farmland is different than the current market value used to assess other county property, Hamby says.

Clyde Morgan, property-tax administrator of the state Tax Commission, says the gap between the two elements used in the speculative portion has decreased because the prices of farm land have decreased. As a result, farmers aren't getting as much relief from the exemption as they did in the late-1970s and early 1980s.

Morgan says he has seen a "narrowing gap" between the speculative and production value of farmland in the last year and a half.

"Farm land sells for probably what it's producing," he says.

Farmers, however, have other exemptions.

For example, irrigation pumps and equipment used to generate or transfer power for pumps are exempt from personal property taxes, Hamby says.

Crops and livestock aren't taxed as personal property.

Lusk says the exemptions extended to farmers are typical of those in other agricultural states.

Magistrate court

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

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Maria A. Gonzalez. The plaintiff seeks \$178.83 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Cami Muir. The plaintiff seeks \$124.94 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Fred R. and Brenda C. Luque aka Garrison. The plaintiff seeks \$687.57 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Diana Lincoln. The plaintiff seeks \$103.01 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. Rex Crane. The plaintiff seeks \$509.59 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Martha S. Voorhees vs. Robert Donoho. The plaintiff seeks \$140 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Bea Farmer vs. Daniel Waddell and John Does I to X. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises and attorney's fees.

Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Loy Ann Trent. The plaintiff seeks \$472 and attorney's fees.

Doyle Wood dba Wood Electric Service vs. George Anthony. The plaintiff seeks \$2,573.66 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Chase Manhattan Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Jeff Walden. The plaintiff seeks \$1,429.84 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Scott Refrigeration, dba Scottpol Corp. The plaintiff seeks \$416.95 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Barbara Shaw vs. Steven Preckel, Patti Hystle and Jane Doe. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises and attorney's fees.

Leslie R. Jones Inc. vs. James Flenor and Carol Ann Shephard. The plaintiff seeks \$3,694.53 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Tracy J. Lindsay vs. Paul Ulrich. The plaintiff seeks \$349.50 plus interest and attorney's fees.

James Koutnik dba Western Property Management vs. Mike and Grace Sandoval aka Grace Culbertson. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Charles M. Cann dba Charlie's Auto Refinishing. The plaintiff seeks \$325.62 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven S. and Kay Feldman. The plaintiff seeks \$249.24 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. William F. and Dorothy Warren. The plaintiff seeks \$735.09 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jackie Anderson. The plaintiff seeks \$326.54 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. William V. Hranec. The plaintiff seeks \$624.75 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Merle L. and Belinda Francis. The plaintiff seeks \$394.95 and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Beverly Veley. The plaintiff seeks \$248.63 and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Daniel Buss. The plaintiff seeks \$1,076.45 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Eddy C. Schwanz and Carol Gonterman aka Schwanz. The plaintiff seeks \$23.44 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Michael Robbins. The plaintiff seeks \$77.50 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Gary Jess. The plaintiff seeks \$125 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Melvin and Phyllis Sinclair. The plaintiff seeks \$1,367 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rick H. aka Howard R. and Sharon Myers. The plaintiff seeks \$74.27 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Peggy Rump. The plaintiff seeks \$357.87 and attorney's fees.

Auto Body Paint and Supply vs. Robert Richey dba Rich-Air. The plaintiff seeks \$2,775 plus interest, damages and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Greg Taylor. The plaintiff seeks \$272.95 and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Alvina Hughes. The plaintiff seeks \$192.37 and attorney's fees.

PUC seeks public opinion on utility rate hike request

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is seeking more information from several sources for the second phase of Idaho Power Co.'s rate case.

The second part of the utility's case addresses consumer issues and how the \$2.9 million rate increase granted in December will be spread among power customers.

Idaho Power initially asked for an \$84.2 million rate hike in 1985, but the PUC approved only \$2.9 million, a small fraction of the total request.

Earlier this year, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert asked the commission to waive some of the charges the city agreed to pay Idaho Power to move overhead power lines underground. Seiffert contended that the underground channels would allow Idaho Power to add more lines inexpensively and Ketchum should at least be free of the interest charges in the project.

While the PUC did not relieve the city of the interest charges, it did put at issue who should pay the underground lines — the municipality or the general ratepayers.

Last month, Idaho Power responded that under Idaho law, cities and counties not wishing to pay those costs could create local improvement districts of local residents. The PUC has asked city officials to share their opinions on the local improvement district question.

Citing concern by Gov. Cecil Andrus and others over the depressed agricultural scene in the state, the PUC also has sought public input on requiring desalting irrigators must pay before pumping water begins in the spring.

"The crisis in commodity prices has created a corresponding crisis in the ability of Idaho's financial institutions to arrange for the deposits," Andrus said in a letter to a Jerome farmer. "We need a better mechanism than the one in place."

Two arraigned on stolen car charges

TWIN FALLS — Two residents of the state of Washington were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Friday on charges involving a stolen car.

Jeffery Alan Davis, 19, also known as Jeffery Alan Ruge, of Sumner, Wash., and Kevin James Lind, 19, of Kent, Wash., appeared on charges of grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for each and public defender was appointed to represent them.

Other sentences included Kim Jay Galentine, 36, no insurance, \$19.50 and court costs; Carla J. Flora, 25, of Kimberly, no insurance, \$19.50 fine; Milan Fillmore, 73, of Twin Falls, DUI, fine and costs, 90 days in jail with credit for time served and drivers license suspended one year.

Downtown

Continued from Page B1

"Enthusiasm, attitude, cooperation, the friendliness — all of that the merchants downtown displayed," she says. "It fits better with our personalities than some other attitudes we have encountered."

There also was a financial incentive for the move. Accents will double the size of the store at no more than 75 percent of their previous rent, Lohman says. The deal, which was far better than other centers offered, will help the store maintain its competitive edge, she says.

Lohman and co-owner Kelly Spencer plan to set up Accents this week.

HOMESTEAD OUTGROW SPACE

For Mary Ann Balkman, co-owner of the Homestead, closing the door is a mark of success, rather than failure.

"We didn't want to leave downtown, but we outgrew the

downtown," she says. The 11-year-old crafts and supplies store is moving to the Lynwood Shopping Center, where it will occupy half of the former Penny Wise department store.

"We will have at least twice the floor space (in the current store)," Belkman says. The owners plan to increase the depth of their inventory and expand into new lines.

Although they searched downtown for a new site, available stores were either too large or too small, says Belkman, who operates The Homestead with her husband Jim. They've had people contact this office with interest in several buildings downtown, says BID Coordinator Sue Ann Jones.

The BID also employs a part-time agent to help search out prospects.

Reopening vacant storefronts as soon as possible was a main recommendation in a consultant's study of the downtown's business potential last year.

Attracting new tenants to large vacant buildings, such as former Idaho First National Bank and its companion properties, has proved difficult. But smaller shops in the downtown core generally have filled within a few months.

The vitality of other businesses argues that the climate along the open-air mall continues to nurture small shops, former BID chairman Les Hazenays.

"The move-outs are not leaving because the downtown has been inhospitable, he says.

"I think they (closings) say more about individual businesses really, because there are other businesses that are strong and are vibrant and are thriving on both sides of them and across the street from them," he says.

Magistrate sentencing

TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls this week included Thade Hergenrother, 35, of Twin Falls, charged with 1987. DUI, \$100 fine and court costs (\$15.50); Michael D. Wickham, 21, of Twin Falls, reckless driving, 5 days in jail and court costs; John Joseph Waynebnska, 54, of Buhl, willful concealment, \$200 fine and court costs; Shirley Ann Morst, 36, of Twin Falls, 1987. DUI, \$100 fine and court costs (\$15.50); Marquetta Ellen Koeniz, 19, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$10 and 10 days in jail; Owen Kit Prescott, 26, of Twin Falls, criminal trespass, \$50 fine and court costs; Gary VanVoort, 34, driving while under the influence of

alcohol, (DUI), \$250 fine and court costs; Rolando Benjamin Trevino, 22, of Twin Falls, failure to obtain and maintain insurance, \$34.50 fine. Other sentences included Blain Lee Reckham, 25, of Twin Falls, DUI, amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine and court costs; Joyce Adams-Patterson, 37, of Hagerman, driving while on suspended license (DWI), one day in jail and court costs; Timothy Allen Durrant, 36, of Kimberly, DUI, \$10 fine and costs, 60 days in jail with credit for time served and license suspended 180 days; Carlos Bocanegra, 21, of Twin Falls, battery, \$10 fine and costs, 180 days in jail, 120 days suspended, and

24 months probation requiring attendance in Department of Health and Welfare sex offender counseling program; Marvin Des Hedger, 38, of Fenley, DUI — 2nd offense, \$10 fine and costs, 90 days in jail with credit for time served and drivers license suspended one year.

Values

Continued from Page B1

emptions is not granted automatically, and exemptions must be renewed or reviewed annually. All property is assessable for public services, unless exempted by law, says Earl Lusk, another state Tax Commission official.

The Hayden Lake compound of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Mormons) is on the tax rolls in Kootenai County, Assessor Tom Moore says. The group hasn't been granted an exemption.

Property owned by schools, cities, counties and federal and state governments is exempt although it may be commercial in nature. For example, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is off the rolls because the property is owned by the city, Hays says.

Unlike other public entities, the federal government pays counties for the amount of federal land within their boundaries through payments known as federal land grants.

Public cemeteries and libraries and non-profit hospitals and retirement centers are exempt. Telephone cooperatives are excused, if they are non-profit and have 25 or fewer subscribers.

The operating property and other equipment of the Twin Falls Canal Company, with its \$2.9 million annual budget, is exempt, as is property owned by irrigation districts, Hays says.

The reason behind exempting property owned by churches, public entities and charitable groups is that the groups provide services to the community that taxpayers might otherwise have to pay for through taxes, Hamby says.

But there are other exemptions not related to public services. Inventories of businesses and household goods, clothing and furniture are exempt from property taxation. The newest exemption on the books provides relief to homeowners.

Hamby says she doesn't know the total value of exempted property in the county, because it is not assessed. It's not required that she assess it. And, it would require additional assessors and assessors that aren't being anything into the county, because it is exempt from property taxes, she says.

Morgan says it is typical for assessors not to assess the value of exempted property. In fact, it would open a "Pandora's Box" to make an attempt, she says.

"Statutes require an assessor determine a true market value when they put property on the rolls," Morgan says. Because sales information on similar type property is required in determining market value, "it would defy anyone to try to put a market value on the state Capitol or Hall of Mirrors or a market value on churches. Who can place a value on the Birds of Prey area or a national forest?"

Idaho law is specific on some types of exempted property. But it is unclear to others, leaving county commissioners to make a judgment call on what can be left off the rolls.

For example, state law says determination of a corporation's charitable status must be made on a "case-by-case" basis, within statutory guidelines.

The hardship exemption lacks specific guidelines on eligibility.

Idaho law merely says the exemption may be extended to people "because of unusual circumstances," can't pay their property taxes or who would be placed under "undue hardship" if they had to pay taxes.

Fireman injured in trailer home fire

BUHL — Fire burned a trailer home south of Washko Corners Saturday night, said Buhl police.

The Buhl Fire Department responded at 7:46 p.m., and was still at the scene at 9:51 p.m. One fireman was believed injured, police said.

The mobile home was located southwest of Washko Corners. No further details were available.

Obituaries

A.D. 'Al' Nye

TWIN FALLS — Alpheus D. "Al" Nye, 79, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 26, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1907, in Manchester, Conn., he lived in Canada for a few years and moved in 1916 to Twin Falls. In 1929, he and his brother established the Nye Brothers Coal Co., which they operated until 1967, when he retired.

During World War II, he served with the 56th Signal Corp. Nye spent several years wintering in Arizona, and in 1984, he moved to Boise. He married the late Kathleen June 1, 1941, in Twin Falls.

Nye was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, and had served as a deacon for several years.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a son, Larry A. Nye of Portland; a daughter, Barbara Ann Nye of Boise; a brother, George Nye of Eden; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. John Farish of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church Building Fund, or to the MSTI Hospice of Boise.

Jesusa Hernandez

TWIN FALLS — Jesusa Hernandez, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, March 28, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edith F. Baisch

TWIN FALLS — Edith F. Baisch, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, March 28, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Gregg Goring, 25, of Boise, and formerly of Oakley, who died Sunday, March 22, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing today. Arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

BURLEY — The service for Orvil Z. Johnson, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the funeral.

SPOSHONE — The funeral for Floyd C. Carpenter, 61, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone First Baptist Church. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 until 11:30 a.m., and at the church from noon until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie Pierce, 100, of Twin Falls, who

died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Chapel of Burial will be in Flier 1000 Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, or a favorite charity.

GODDING — The funeral for Grace Wheeler, 75, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding LDS Church Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 6 p.m.

HAGERMAN — A rosary for John L. Donahue, 84, and formerly of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 10 to 7 p.m. today.

GODDING — The service for Ethelyn Bell, 77, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will

be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m., and on Monday from 5 a.m. until time of the service.

HALLEY — A graveside service for Pearl W. Hollowell, 97, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Halley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Halley Cemetery, with the Halley Chapter of the OES officiating. Friends may call at Ontario's Lienkempner Funeral Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

JEROME — The service for Lucy Paul Hamlin, 83, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Hope- Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope- Robertson Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 8 p.m. today, and from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fern Johnson, 81, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

County

Continued from Page B1

The building is now used for storage.

Instead of selling the property for new construction or remodeling, however, Hiemenman said he sees the need for more parking space near the hospital and nearby county offices, such as planning and zoning and the extension service.

Felton said she would personally like to see the old hospital building preserved and used for other purposes.

"I have a problem with tearing it down," she said.

At this time, however, the county has no plans for the future of the building.

Twin Falls County hasn't acquired much land in the past few years. The newest acquisition is a nine-acre parcel located across from Rock Creek Park donated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. to expand the park.

In the next decade, however, the county may be considering buying land.

The county's main landfill is located on federal land and the federal government has discontinued leasing land for landfills. After the county's present 10-year lease has ended, it will have to begin looking for property for a landfill or another alternative for solid-waste disposal, Felton said.

If a bond issue to finance a new jail falls at a May 12 election, the county commissioners may have to look at the list of county land again. A court liquidation order liquidation property to finance a new jail. The old jail is now the subject of a pending federal lawsuit. A lawsuit in district court resulted in an agreement the county commissioners hold another bond issue to look for other alternatives to finance a new jail.

While Hiemenman believes liquidation selling unlikely, Felton said she would resist selling county parks.

"If we sell our parks we have given away a big disposal of property that brings recreational activities to the community and we (the county) do so little of that anymore."

To Express Your Sympathy

Flowers Tastefully Designed By

fex floral

733-2674
647 Main Ave.

FREE HEARING TESTS

We specialize in testing in the home with our new mobile equipment.

733-0916
MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AID CENTER

230 Main Ave. Twin Falls

Debbie Lattin
Formerly with Blue Cross

Health insurance questions going unanswered? Claims not being paid? Are you dissatisfied with your present carrier?

LET ME HELP YOU!
Specializing in Medicare and Major Medical • Medicare Supplement • Over 7 Years Experience.

HEALTH INSURANCE CLAIM SPECIALIST
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Formerly The Forest Service Building
733-2270

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Lacey Urie and Emily Krattner, both of Twin Falls; Darron Moore and Wade Hussler, both of Filer; Harry Patterson of Gooding; Charles Davis of Burley; Richard Kuhnasek of Jerome; Mrs. James L. Schneider Sr. and Jacklyn Anderson, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Olive Miller of Buhl.

Mrs. Robert Bailey, Margaret Bullock, Mrs. Greg Puller and daughter, baby girl Kirby and Jamie Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Allen and son and Mrs. Stanley Bonar, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Louisa and son of Hazelton; Lester Peterson, both of Albion; Martha West of Acquia; and Bobby Dyer of Murfreesboro, Texas; Jack Thibodeau of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Ryan and daughter and Dallas Shill, all of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mink of Buhl and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smith of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Dana Dexter, Stephanie Gunder, Dick Fullmer, Lori Hess and Bruce Beatrix, all of Burley; David Borden and Hazel Pearson, both of Rupert; John Kay Powell and Audrey Adams, both of Albion; Martha West of Acquia; and Bobby Dyer of Murfreesboro, Texas; Jack Thibodeau of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Ryan and daughter and Dallas Shill, all of Burley.

Deaths

Edward Kertley, Constance Ellis and Mary Lou Funk, all of Burley; Kayser Thomsen, David DeLoe; Claudia McFarland and baby Irene; Kent and Gertrude Butler of Albion.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dexter of Burley.

In Times of Need

The many necessary decisions that arise can add to these difficult moments. Trust us to ease the burden of making arrangements with consideration and good taste.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Magic Valley

Racing association rips fair board user fee

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A representative from Jerome's Racing Association met with county commissioners last week to protest a proposed hike in the amount the association pays the County Fair Board for the use of the race track and other facilities at the fairgrounds.

Racing association spokesman Roy Prescott told commissioners that the association has always paid all the utilities and other bills during the week the organization occupies the fairgrounds, but that now the fair board has asked the association to pay a user fee on top of the other charges.

"That (the horse races) is the largest single source of outside revenues in the county during the five days the races are held; 80 percent of those coming in are from

out-of-town," said Prescott. The last five years, the racing association has had to draw from its reserves in order to put on the races in Jerome, he said.

Prescott acknowledged that along with many organizations these days, the fair board was having its share of money problems, but that fair board members "need to look at the entire program" out at the fairgrounds.

Money to fund racing association activities is so tight, Prescott said, that if expenses continue to rise for the organization, "in a year or two we won't have racing in Jerome."

"Our thinking is if we don't coordinate together, we will bite the hand that feeds us," Prescott said, calling for more use of volunteer labor to cut the expense of fair operation.

Prescott said he was willing to work with

the fair board to solve the problems, but said he was concerned about what he believed was an attitude of "if you don't pay, you don't come."

"We have paid . . . and we won't come," Prescott said.

Fair board member Lonny Meadows told *The Times-News* that while he sympathized with the racing association's money problems, "everybody (who uses the fairground facilities) is being asked for a user fee."

"For a particular event, during race week, we will not ask them to pay a user fee," Meadows said, "but we will ask a fee of the professional trainers who are using city facilities daily to make a profit."

Meadows said in the past, fees had usually been a money problem. However, Meadows said the board was going to take a "hard

line" to collect the fees.

"We do have to pay monthly bills . . . and some people are there all year round," Meadows said. "For example, we will charge \$25 a month for the use of a stall."

Even though it doesn't cost the board \$25 a month to maintain the stall, Meadows defended the board's action, saying the board has a right to expect a profit from renting the fairground facilities.

"We have to survive on what we've got," Meadows said. "This year we received only \$23,000 in tax monies. That barely covers the utilities."

Meadows agreed that more volunteer labor could take care of some of the problems, but "we have to have money to buy the materials for the volunteers to work with."

fairgrounds, Meadows said.

Commissioner Chairman Carl Montgomery said that the commissioners had encouraged the fair board to collect user fees because the county probably wouldn't be able to provide the organization with more tax dollars in the foreseeable future.

"I have attended some 4-H and ladies' group meetings and they have indicated a willingness to help," Montgomery said, encouraging the use of volunteer labor. Montgomery also suggested the racing association and the fair board sit down together and work out their problems.

Minidoka considers Sunday liquor sales

By DOUG BREWER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Selling liquor by the drink on Sundays would be allowed in unincorporated Minidoka County with the passage of an ordinance scheduled to be considered by county commissioners April 13.

The ordinance proposes noon to 8 p.m. Sunday hours for liquor by the drink sales and would limit sales of beer and wine by the drink to the same hours.

Beer and wine is presently allowed by the drink Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays in unincorporated Minidoka County.

The reduced wine and beer hours have been proposed to make alcohol laws more uniform, leaving "no question" as to enforcement, County Commissioner Clarence Bellem said.

"We're happy with it; we can live with it," said Richard Johnson, manager of Elks Lodge #2106 in Rupert, which approached the commission on the Sunday liquor by the drink sales.

Bellem said that he thought the proposed ordinance would pass.

If it does pass and "if there's a lot of public sentiment out there, we'll take another look at it," he said.

The county legislature last year gave Idaho's counties the option to extend liquor by the drink sales to Sundays. Once a county approves hours for that day, incorporated cities within that county may establish Sunday hours so long as they are within the confines of the county's hours, County Clerk Duane Smith said.

However, Bellem said that if a city already has beer and wine by the drink sales hours in place, it wouldn't have to extend to county hours for sale of those commodities.

Rupert, Minidoka's county seat, doesn't allow either liquor or wine by the drink sales on Sundays. City Attorney Don Chisholm said. Beer by the drink sales are permitted from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays, according to a city statute.

Hailey eyes 2 sites for post office

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two locations have been chosen as preferred sites for a new post office for the city. Hailey Post Master Kathleen Eder announced Friday.

After an 11 a.m. meeting with the City Council, Eder said she received approval from the council for one of the two proposed sites.

The U.S. Postal Service received a number of bids for property in the core of the city, but none met the lot-size requirements as well as the two selected.

One site is a 6-acre parcel on the south end of town between Airport Way and Broadway Road behind True Value Truss and Lumber. The other site is an 80,000 square foot section on the north end of town on the corner of Main Street and Myrtle Street, which is currently occupied by United Parcel Service and Beaver Surplus.

Eder said the negotiations among the realtors are ongoing, with a final selection anticipated by mid-April.

Eder sought public input on the selection site by going before the City Council for its input.

Mayor Paschal Drake said with the exception of one abstaining vote from Councilwoman Dorothy Moore, the council voted unanimously in favor of the north end site.

More abstinence in favor of a more centralized location, Drake said. The north end site has good access; located adjacent to Highway 1; See HAILEY on Page B4

Speeding slows on slopes



Times-News photo by KYVE SAEVSON

One of the appeals of skiing is speed, but ski resorts are also trying to minimize the potential dangers of the sport

Awareness cited for ticketless skiing

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — No speeding tickets have been issued on the slopes of Mt. Baldy this winter. But the new ticketing program, coupled with a season of "risk awareness," has made skiers more cognizant of potential dangers of the sport, say Sun Valley Co. officials.

In October, the Blaine County Board of Commissioners passed an ordinance making reckless skiing a crime. The ordinance, which was proposed by the Sun Valley Co., is modeled after similar laws in effect at other resorts.

Last year, before the ordinance, the Sun Valley Courtesy Patrol could take skiing privileges away from reckless skiers — even for the entire season — but no fines could be assessed for reckless skiing.

Under the ordinance passed in October, the penalty for reckless skiing is a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail. Six members of the

courtesy patrol were deputized this fall by the Blaine County Sheriff and are able to issue tickets on the mountain.

Although no tickets have been issued so far this year, many skiers have been warned about skiing out of control or going too fast for prevailing conditions.

The Sun Valley Co. publicist Carl Wilgus says that awareness rather than safety, which is difficult to quantify, is the key.

"There is a greater awareness of the safety problem now," he says. "Skiers have a greater understanding of their responsibilities when on the hill."

But the ordinance isn't the only facet of the risk awareness program enacted this year. According to Sun Valley's lifts manager, Tim Silva, signs have been placed on the chairlifts to educate people about safe skiing. In addition, a safety presentation was developed and has been given several times this year.

Silva says that Sun Valley "can't have fast

skiing on beginner slopes. People get scared when someone skis by them too fast. We want the experience to be enjoyable for everyone," he says.

This year's ordinance and risk awareness program are, according to Silva, a general trend in the skiing industry. "It's a function of change in the industry," he says. Silva cited three major changes that have led to faster skiing — better conditioning, groomed slopes and advancements in equipment.

But the new law and general awareness haven't necessarily made Bald Mountain any safer, says Silva. "That's like mixing apples and oranges. Someone can be skiing one mile per hour and still get hurt. There will always be accidents skiing," he says.

Silva says one of the main goals of the program is to avoid a dangerous mix of abilities by slowing down fast skiers, especially on the lower, more congested runs.

Wendell selects disposal system

Expanding facility

By MARILYN DONEY
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council Thursday chose a basic plan for expansion of the city's wastewater disposal system.

The plan provides for expanding the present system to include 40 acres of new city property that has already been purchased. The system would then have more storage volume and more acreage for sprinkling effluent.

The option chosen, from a list of seven, will have a sprinkler disposal system. The sprinkler system will be easier to operate, and will be more durable than a furrow irrigation system, which was also considered.

This system would maintain the use of the existing lagoons as part of the primary treatment process and also use them and the new lagoons as storage reservoirs between crop growing seasons, according to a J-U-B Engineering report. From April to October, disinfected sewage would be supplied to existing nearby fields for use as irrigation water on pasture.

The report also says that a new irrigation pump and discharge pipe would supply the effluent to the sprinkler system. Also, a return collection system would be added to intercept any excess irrigation water.

Other options considered included attempting to increase the efficiency of the present system without expanding it, or building a larger lagoon. These options were discarded by the council because of their environmental impact or cost.

The cost of the sprinkler disposal system will be about \$36,500, says J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee. The total cost of the expansion project is still unknown, but it is estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The present system is designed for a population of 1,350 and is being used by a population of about 2,200, Bybee has said. It also has lacked enough land for irrigation to adequately dispose of the effluent.

The improved facility would handle about 3,000 users, allowing a 1.5 percent annual growth for 20 years.

Nearby residents have complained of odor, and for a time last year the council had placed a moratorium on new hook-ups to the system to prevent overflow problems. The moratorium has not been renewed this year.

The council will continue to discuss the plan at future meetings. Work on the project is expected to begin in late May or early June.

Winds stir memories of Mary, desert farmwife

Unrelenting sand, dust crevered years of labor

This time of year, with the wind whipping the clothesline and making the telephone wires spheroid, I often think of Mary Johnson. Mary Johnson, despite her 88 years, could recount the tales of The Desert Farmwife with such conviction and eye for detail that even if you'd never lived on a desert farm, listening to her, you could feel the sand on the skin of your face.

Talking to Mary was good for me at that time in my life. I was newly married and fresh from America's greenbelt, east of the Rockies. I had gone to visit her, as a neighborly gesture — that being what I considered at the time one of the duties of farm wife.

Mary lived in an aluminum breadbox of a trailer. Small though it was, she had all the comforts of her life and, more importantly, most of them within reaching distance. I almost always found her sitting in her rocker, with a milk-house heater warming her feet,

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

As is often the case with older people, we talked a lot about Mary's past. The period of her life when she lived in Nampa and rode a horse to midwife an expectant mother outside of town, and the death of her first husband — with a "powerful bad stomachache," leaving her widowed at 25 with three small children. Then she met and married Emil Johnson, a Swedish man, who was homesteading in a place called Indian Cove. There she began her career as a desert farmwife. Blowing sand was the devil then, Mary said. You drove yourself and the drafthorse team through it every spring to plant. In the house the nasty stuff made a good straw broom useless. On bad days, sand would gather on the inside and the outside of the window ledges. In the spring, she said there was enough wind and dust to stir a per-

son's mind.

"This was a point that had been concerned with by some of my own family members. Primitive Indian Cove, 40 years ago or so, with an untempered desert climate, was all it took for Aunt Hazel to forego her marriage vows and give Uncle Leroy an ultimatum. You can stay if you want, but I'm going back to the Willamette Valley!"

Mary did leave, but Mary Johnson remained. Her eyes rolled in her head when she talked about the desert. It was a major feature of life for the desert farmwife in those days. Things took time and ambition. Simple tasks like getting the mail or going to the store required hitching a team and driving to the Snake River's edge, then crossing on a ferry. It was on one such trip that Mary's brother-in-law, sitting on the carriage seat of his rig, was struck by lightning and killed.

As the hardships stories multiplied from Mary's lips, I never once saw a trace of bitterness or regret. I wondered if those kinds of feelings had never existed for her or if she had

long since made peace with them.

Mary's gone now. Looking out my front window I can see the clouds of dust rolling off the potato ground to the south. I thought about a play we drove into town to see last night. It was about a Montana farm family who were also accustomed to going a few rounds, every spring, with the prairie winds. The backdrop contained a metal sculpture of one of Don Quixote's windmills.

The grandmas and grandpa characters were two important people in the play. They had loved and farmed together to see last night. It was only at the conclusion of the play that we learned, despite the hardships of her new life after she was first married, that the grandmother had never really bought that train ticket back to Illinois.

Mary never did either. A lot of good desert farmwives didn't. But a lot of them thought about it.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mary F. Huber-Thompson, daughter of Walter F. and Georgia G. Huber of Jerome, received the Joint Service Achievement Medal. She is a 1973 graduate of Borah High School in Boise. Huber-Thompson received the decoration for meritorious achievement as the Boise Military Entrance Processing Station Military Member of the Year, 1986. She is currently serving at Military Entrance Processing Command, North Chicago, Ill.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Stacy M. Vaux, son of Ron and Phyllis V. Berg of Twin Falls, reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. He is a 1986 graduate of Mountain High School. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

HAILEY — Marine Cpl. Jeffrey S.

Wyllie, son of Don G. Wyllie of Hailey, and Elizabeth T. Johnson of Twin Falls, reported for duty at Marine Barracks Bremerton, Wash. Wyllie is a 1978 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice Jimmy C. Orr, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, returned from a six-month deployment to the North Atlantic aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Salpan, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Orr participated in several naval exercises during deployment. Port visits were made to Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Portsmouth United Kingdom, Rota, Malaga, Palma, Toulon and Trieste.

Buhl — Marine Cpl. Steven S. Ruggles, son of Ione F. Craner of Buhl, recently received a Letter of Appreciation. Ruggles is a 1984

graduate of Northport High School, Northport, Wash. He received the citation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

FAIRFIELD — Air Force Reserve Airman Elsie G. Tucker, daughter of Betty J. Anchondo of Santa Fe, N.M., and Craig M. Tucker of Fairfield, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Tucker is a 1983 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield. She studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

BURLEY — Marine Pvt. Dana S. Osterhout, son of Gaylen D. and Virginia M. Osterhout of Burley, has completed the Infantry Combat

Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Osterhout is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School. He received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and inter-company communications equipment. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

MINDOKA — Marine Lance Cpl. Johnnie N. Peralez, son of Vincent and Leue Cells of Mindoka, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Peralez is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

GOODING — David M. Brooks, son of Melvin R. and Reubal L. Brooks of Gooding, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior Airman. Brooks is a 1980 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield. He is a machinist at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 555th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Donald E. and Carolyn S. Roberts of Fairfield.

BURLEY — Airman Tyler R. Armstrong, son of Tania Hymas of Boardwalk Lane, Santa Maria, Calif., and Reed E. Armstrong of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Armstrong is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. During training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

DECLO — Clayton Croft, son of Sharon Jones of Declo, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Croft is a 1985 graduate of Burley High School. He is a combat engineer with the 17th Engineer Battalion in West Germany.

Trapper has compassion for hunted

DELTA, Utah (AP) — In his 33-year career as a state trapper, Bob Oppenheimer has killed thousands of coyotes as part of the never-ending battle to protect livestock from being decimated by predators. And yet, the 63-year-old has the adversary's respect for the wily animals he traps, poisons and shoots. It is that admiration that drives him to regularly check his traps to make sure the weather, to make sure ensnared coyotes do not suffer needlessly. "We have just as much feelings as anyone," said Oppenheimer, one of 25 trappers employed by the Utah Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Program. "I try to get to my traps as often as possible so a coyote isn't sitting there suffering for three or four days."

In 1986, the state's trappers killed 116 coyotes, 74 foxes, 74 badgers, 20

mountain lions and four bears. In his own long outdoor career, Oppenheimer says he has, in addition to coyotes, killed nearly 50 of the big cats over his decades of service. "But Oppenheimer's main prey has been the coyote, the scourge of Utah's sheep industry. The predator evokes mixed feelings in the cowboy hat-and-outdoorsman who sympathizes with the coyote's need to kill and feed its young. "But when I see what they can do to sheep it makes it a lot easier to do what I have to," he said. "But each coyote has a different personality. You can never look at what a coyote does and say that's what all coyotes do because its always different."

Some coyotes prefer hunting rabbits and won't eat sheep, while others may prey only on sheep, or perhaps only black sheep. Op-

penheimer says he's known some coyotes to hunt apparently only for the joy of the hunt, leaving unladen carcasses in their wake.

A few coyotes show a grisly penchant for pulling unborn lambs from ewes' wombs, leaving the ewe to die slowly.

But for such macabre memories are others more pleasant, such as stolen moments he has observed a pair of coyote parents, with half-a-dozen or more frisky pups following behind—leaving their dens in the summer and autumn months.

But the reality of the damage the animals can do to the 10 sheep herds he's charged with protecting keeps Oppenheimer in the field. In all, he is responsible for some 30,000 sheep grazing in the shadows of central Utah's mountains.

Hailey

Continued from Page B3
75, while the south end site posed potential access and traffic problems, Drake said.

The advice of the council will be taken under consideration, but does not eliminate the other sites from consideration, Eder said.

The Hailey Post Office was placed on an accelerated list for a new building last October. "It normally takes five years to get a new building, but it looks like we'll get it by 1989," Eder said.

She indicated Hailey needed a larger-building-to-accommodate the increased growth and development in the city. With 2,200 boxes available for patrons, Eder said there are still boxes to rent, but the office is reaching maximum capacity.

The Hailey Post Office has been in its present location since 1969, and Eder indicated 20 years is usually the "shelf life" of such a post office. The new building is planned to be 13,500 square feet, over three times as large as it is now. Eder said they were looking for a lot at least 90,000

square feet to accommodate customer parking and space for mail carriers vehicles.

"Someday in the future we will go to city delivery," Eder said. Such a system would not be door-to-door delivery as larger cities have, but a system of neighborhood boxes located centrally on each block. Due to winter snow conditions and lack of sidewalks and curbs, door-to-door delivery is not feasible in Hailey, Eder said.

IF...
you own a Mercury Lynx - any year, style, or color we will give you \$1000 over book for your trade-in on the purchase of a new 1987 Lynx.
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

School lunch menus

DIETRICH
Monday: Vegetable soup, hot rolls, mixed fruit, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwiches, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, buttered beans, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, refried beans, fruit, jello and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans soup and crackers, cornbread, fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbecue on bun, buttered peas, cheese slices, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Beef patties with cheese sauce, potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos or hot dogs, corn, cherry cobbler with topping, and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls and jam, jello, and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, cookies, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Pork and noodles, bread and butter, vegetable, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, salad, fries, and milk.
BUIH
Monday: Crispy burrito, tater tots, buttered vegetables, and chocolate pudding.
Tuesday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Wednesday: April fool menu.
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries and cinnamon peaches.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Burritos, potato sticks, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, boiled potatoes and butter, beans, brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, hoagie sandwich, cookies, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, lettuce, green salad, corn, pudding and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken rice, green beans, rolls and jelly, chocolate birthday cake, and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, orange halves, tater tots, chocolate pudding, and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potato, peas, broccoli and butter, birthday cake and milk.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, jo jo potatoes, peas, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, orange roll, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad and crackers, tater tots, fresh fruit choice, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered wheat roll, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, health salad, applesauce, spice cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS ALL SCHOOLS
Monday: Taco pita pocket, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, jo jo potatoes, orange roll, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast waffles and syrup, sausage patties, tater tots, orange juice and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, potato plant, vegetable dipper, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Cheese pizza boat, health salad, applesauce, spice cake and regular or chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed

potatoes, biscuits and honeybutter, peas, cheese sticks, salad bar, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, coltslaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, green salad, cake and milk.
Friday: Parent/teacher conferences. No school.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit choice, peanut butter cookie, and milk.
Tuesday: Rib-b-cue sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, fresh fruit, sugar cookies and milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fresh fruit, brownies and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit cup, carrot sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet on bun, potato wedges, sliced peaches, apple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, spiced applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit, bran muffin and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater sticks, banana and chocolate milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, corn, roll and butter, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, french fries, cheese stick, cherry cobbler and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, cherry crisp, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Beef strips, nacho chips,

corn, fruit, roll and milk.
Thursday: Gravy, ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fresh vegetable dip, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Meat balls, green salad, fruit, peanut butter, rolls and milk.
STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dogs, crisp cut fries, fruit wedges, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, pineapple slices and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork dressing, gravy, buttered peas, spiced applesauce, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, broccoli, normandy, cottage cheese, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Chicken strips, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves and milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, green beans, cookie, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, baked potato, purple plum crisp, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, hot roll, fruit and chocolate milk.
HANSEN
Monday: No school - PTA conferences.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, oat grain potatoes, buttered green beans, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Finger stacks, french fries, buttered peas, hot rolls and honey butter, nut brownies and milk.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich, potato salad, celery stick, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast - pancakes, lunch - chicken nuggets, green salad, crisp cut fries, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, lunch - baked ham, corn on the cob, bean soup, corn bread, ice cream and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice; lunch - spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast - cereal; lunch - hamburgers, french fries, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Breakfast - French toast; lunch - taco salad; tater tots, bread sticks and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, cherry crisp, roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Beef strips, nacho chips,

SPRING CHECK UP
FOR ONLY \$5.00
(WITH IDAHO POWER ANNUAL HEAT PUMP AND AIR CONDITIONING TUNE UP REBATE)
Service Available On Boilers, Furnaces And Air Conditioners
Call: **WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING** 733-4556

CD OWNERS

7.25% TAX FREE FROM SP* **11.78% TAXABLE**

Start Receiving Your Tax-Free Income 30 Days After Your Deposit

- ✓ No sale charges, no administrative or service fees, and no mortality costs EVER, as are found in many plans that offer up to 9% return.
- ✓ SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL
- ✓ HIGH LIQUIDITY
- ✓ ONE YEAR 100% MONEYBACK GUARANTEE
- ✓ DEATH BENEFIT PAYABLE TAX-FREE TO A BENEFICIARY
- ✓ TAX-FREE, INTEREST FREE INCOME STREAM CAN BEGIN 30 DAYS AFTER YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT, (your dollars can be left to accumulate)
- ✓ EARNINGS YOU CAN SPEND ON A TAX-FREE BASIS
- ✓ PRIVACY: Your investment is private. No 1099 form is reported to the I.R.S. as long as you keep your SP plan in force. And there is no Social Security offset (your tax-free income does not count against the possible taxation of your Social Security payment)


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

Effective 1-1-87, the maximum tax bracket is 38.5%, which would mean you would have to earn 11.78% on a taxable investment to equal this TAX-FREE yield from a single premium whole life plan which is offered by over 30 leading life insurance companies with assets over \$100 billion.

THE MORE YOU LOOK... THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

*SP stands for Single Premium or Single Premium Whole Life and is offered by over 30 leading U.S. Life Insurance Companies with assets up to 100 billion dollars.

3rd FLOOR: FIRST STATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303 734-4545
CALL NOW FOR ALL THE FLUSSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

I Got My Glasses In One Hour, It Used To Take Weeks!

Choose from over a thousand stylish frames. Where quality, fashion and expert follow-up care make the difference.
Mountain West Optical
544 N. Blue Lakes 734-7325
HOURS: MON-FRI 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. SAT. 9:00-2:00

FORBES suggests
An opportunity to invest your money with over 30 different mutual funds.

Fault's complexity muddies efforts to predict next quake

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The southern San Andreas Fault is far more complex than once believed, muddying researchers' efforts to predict when a disastrous earthquake will rock Southern California, studies show.

Scientists often say a great quake measuring 8 on the Richter scale is at least 50 percent likely within 30 to 50 years on the southern San Andreas.

Research presented last week during the Seismological Society of America's annual meeting doesn't necessarily change that timing, but is "raising the uncertainty of our knowledge," said Gordon Jacoby, of Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

It also increases uncertainty about whether Southern California's next big temblor will be a "great"

quake, measuring 8 or above on the Richter scale, or one or more magnitude 7 "major" quakes, said Jacoby. California Institute of Technology geologist Kerry Sieh and U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucille Jones

Federal officials estimate a great quake would kill up to 14,000 people, seriously injure up to 55,000 and cause \$1 billion in damage.

The San Andreas Fault snapped in great quakes before, both prehistorically and in 1857 in Southern California and 1906 in San Francisco.

Jones said it inevitably would rupture violently again as the gigantic Pacific plate and the Earth's crust drags the Pacific ocean floor and much of Southern California northwest past the North American plate at 3 inches a year.

Stress builds until a fault breaks in one place, then rebuilds until another quake. But the 650-mile fault, which

stretches from northwest of San Francisco to southeast of Los Angeles, doesn't break at once.

The fault is divided into segments. Stress accumulates and is released during quakes at different times on different segments, although adjacent segments can rupture in a single larger quake.

Long-term predictions of when a major or great quake will happen are based on the theory that certain segments produce big quakes at characteristic time intervals.

Studies by Jacoby and Long Beach City College geologist Howard Shifflett suggest two segments of the fault overlap, producing big quakes less predictably than was thought, and that one segment consists of smaller subsegments, which would produce smaller quakes if they broke separately instead of together.

"It throws a monkey wrench into our earned explanations of how faults work," Sieh said.

"We're no longer looking for the quick, simple answers," Jones added. "Earth is just (a lot) more complicated than that."

Geophysicists believe stresses are near the breaking point on the two southernmost parts of the fault: the Mojave segment, which starts near Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles and runs southeast to Cajon Pass, north of San Bernardino, and the Indio segment, which starts at Cajon Pass and stretches southeast to the Salton Sea.

Sieh's pioneering research in recent years found the Mojave segment generates a big quake roughly every 15 years, the last time in 1857 when several segments to the northwest also snapped. The Indio segment hasn't produced a big quake in California's recorded history, but Sieh found prehistoric big quakes occurred every 200 or 250 years.

So the Mojave segment is con-

sidered ripe for a big quake, and the Indio segment is considered overdue.

Jacoby studied annual growth rings from trees directly on what was thought to be the Mojave segment of the fault at Wrightwood near Cajon Pass. He found trees were stunted by a big quake in December 1812, only 44 years before the great January 1857 quake.

Because a 44-year interval between big quakes is far less than Sieh's repeat times of 145 years for the Mojave segment and 200 to 250 years for the Indio segment, Jacoby's study suggests both segments overlap at Wrightwood, so a quake on either segment shakes the area. But it also is possible Wrightwood is on a separate segment.

Either possibility casts doubt on the predictability of future big quakes by questioning the previous concept that the Mojave and Indio segments are distinct and produce quakes at predictable intervals.

Shifflett studied a 7-foot-diameter circle of stones which Indians built on the Indio segment near the Salton Sea about 1,000 years ago. As quakes made one side of the fault slip past the other, the circle was split into two semicircles.

Yet two of four big prehistoric quakes Sieh detected further northwest on the Indio segment didn't change the stone circle, meaning those two quakes didn't rupture the whole Indio segment. That suggests the segment consists of subsegments that might break separately in major quakes, instead of together in a great quake.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number on the scale means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a great quake with a reading of 8 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than a major quake with a 7 reading.

Small plane crashes kill 6

By The Associated Press

Authorities on Saturday pulled the second and third bodies from the wreckage of an air ambulance that slammed into a snow-packed gulch in Colorado, killing three people, among at least six who died in crashes of small planes.

Elsewhere Friday, two pilots were killed in crashes of private planes, an Air National Guard flew in a crash in Wisconsin, and a test pilot was missing after a crash in Arkansas.

In the Colorado crash, one body was recovered Friday night, but bitter cold forced Eagle County deputies to return to shelter until Saturday.

The Lear 24 belonged to Connie Kallita Flying Service of Ypsilanti, Mich., and had been diverted to Eagle County Airport because of poor weather at Aspen, said Jeff Beavers, community affairs officer with the sheriff's office.

It was scheduled to pick up a patient bound for Ontario, Canada, Beavers said.

Tom Early, director of opera-

tions for the sheriff's department, said Saturday that the plane apparently was making a wide approach and "just came in too low, from what we can figure."

The victims were identified by coroner Dennis Meinke as pilot John Anthony Lysyzyk, 54, of Anchorage, Mich.; co-pilot Larry Littleton, 37, of New Baltimore, Mich.; and nurse Dianne Saenz, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who was about 30 years old.

Kirby, Ark., an investigative team arrived Saturday at the site of the crash of a military attack jet, but authorities said fate of the civilian pilot was unknown.

The single-engine jet, an A-7 Corsair II belonging to the Arizona Air National Guard, crashed into the side of a hill about six miles west of Kirby.

Searchers were unable to find any sign of the plane's pilot, and, except for the plane's engine, found only small pieces of wreckage, said Randy Johnson of the Kirby Volunteer Fire Department.

The flight originated at the Dallas Naval Air Station, according to Capt. Bruce Pieper, commanding officer of the Naval Plant Representative Office at the LTV Corp. in Dallas. The pilot was an employee of LTV, which was modifying the plane, Pieper said. The pilot's identity was not released.

In Illinois, Stanley W. Koslarski, 72, a businessman and chairman of the Mount Vernon Airport Authority Board, died when his plane crashed on the runway at the Mount Vernon-Overland Airport, in southern Illinois, authorities said.

Near Frankfort, 25 miles southwest of downtown Chicago, James S. Clark, 45, of Oak Park was killed when his single-engine plane crashed in a field, authorities said.

Also Friday, a Wisconsin Air National Guard A-10 plane crashed at Fort McCoy, Wis., killing the only person on board, spokesman Jack Coffey said.

The plane was flying a training mission out of Trux Field in Madison, about 80 miles away. The victim was identified as Capt. William J. Miller, 35, of DeForest.

Archivist recalls Hofmann forgery

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — One of the first to call a Mormon Church document produced by confessed killer Mark Hofmann a forgery, Utah State University archivist A.J. Simmonds says he now is receiving

Drillers continue oil exploration

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — Anschutz Corp. has not given up hopes of finding oil in eastern Idaho.

The Denver-based oil and gas exploration company has applied for another permit for a wildcat well in the Palisades Wilderness Study Area in the national forest.

Anschutz already has drilled three wells in and around the area, but has yet to strike oil. It now is considering two well sites approximately 2 1/2 miles northeast of Swan Valley in a project it calls the Grand Valley Prospect just inside the Targhee National Forest.

The company has proposed to drill to a depth of about 1,000 feet during operations expected to last 300 days, according to a Forest Service report.

The total area disturbed by either location should not exceed seven acres, said Kim Marshall, Palisades district minerals specialist. The actual pad construction would occupy four acres.

Access to either site would require 1.1 miles of road reconstruction on private property and up to one-half mile of new road construction in the national forest.

"This ought to be an easy site to build and an easy site to reclaim," Marshall said Friday.

Before the permit will be issued, an environmental assessment must be completed. Marshall said it would be done for the Forest Service by a private contractor, and is expected to be finished by Aug. 15.

The 111,000-acre Palisades area was one of those proposed for wilderness designation in a bill introduced in the House earlier this month by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa. It is managed by the Forest Service as a semi-primitive, non-motorized area. Oil and gas exploration are allowed to verify its potential.

KNOW ANYBODY WHO IS REALLY A NICE PERSON — WHEN THEY ARE NOT DRUNK? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM. IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE. CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6760

calls from would-be authors and moviemakers wanting to know about Hofmann.

In January, Hofmann pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Oct. 15, 1983 bombings deaths of documents collector Steve Christensen and Kathy Sheets, wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets.

Police said the two were killed to cover up Hofmann's lucrative forgery of historical church papers, many of which were sold to members of the Mormon hierarchy.

Simmonds, curator of special collections at USU, said on Friday that "someone from New York ever asked me last week who I wanted to play me in a movie about Mark Hofmann and I answered, 'Woody Allen, of course.'"

Simmonds said he is writing his own book about the case, entitled, "The Paper Game: Manuscripts, Mark Hofmann and Murder."

Simmonds said he now knows why Hofmann spent endless hours in the special collections area reading publications from the 1830s and 1840s while a student at USU 1978-80.

In January of 1979, Hofmann showed Simmonds a letter purportedly written by Joseph Smith to Sarah

and Maria Lawrence shortly before Smith was killed. If valid, the letter would prove that the Lawrence sisters were indeed Smith's plural wives. But Simmonds said he told Hofmann the letter was forged.

"Mark just shrugged, and I've learned since that was the first document he ever forged," Simmonds said.

The archivist said it was unsettling last May when, in the Salt Lake County Attorney's office, he was handed a copy of a similar letter that had been purchased by the Mormon Church.

He said the text of the letter was the same, although this time it was written in cursive rather than printed.

"A detective told me I was a good teacher, because when I told Mark it was a fake, he went back to the shop and made a better product," Simmonds said.

The archivist said he began to have doubts about Hofmann at that point, and also after learning that prosecutors suspected Hofmann of having produced a Desert currency issued in Utah during the late 19th Century obtained by USU, later making plates and then eventually selling the documents for \$200,000.

Democrats say West will play major role in 1988 campaign

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The West likely will play a major role in the Democratic party's 1988 presidential nominee selection process although other region's primaries and caucuses are contested earlier, party leaders said Saturday.

After the Iowa caucus, the New Hampshire primary and multiple primaries in the South, the field will be slimmer but "you will not have one person dominating," said Polly Baca, vice-chair of the Democratic National Committee and a former Colorado state legislator.

"The battlefield then will be in the West," she said between sessions of the DNC's Western States Caucus. "You're going to end up with some fairly good campaigning and debating."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., speaking earlier to the party leaders and activists attending the caucus, cited the planned and announced candidates, respectively, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

"We can be a player in the West," DeConcini said. "We are in the ballgame. We are not being left out, as we have been in the past."

On other matters, DeConcini and Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., said Democrats must show leadership on the federal budget and other matters which they said have been slighted or mishandled by the Reagan administration.

"We cannot earn our right to leadership in this country simply because of the fact the Reagan policies are wrong," Lowry said.

It is not enough for Democrats to stand by while controversy continues over the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran and allegations that some of the proceeds went to Nicaraguan rebels, DeConcini said.

"I think it's important for the Democrats to move on with agenda before this country," DeConcini said.

Criminal indictments are likely in the Iran-Contra affair, DeConcini said. "That's a tragedy for this nation. It's not something we can jump up and down about."

During a panel discussion on the party's wins and losses in the region in 1986, Arizona leaders urged their counterparts in other states to review their state's election laws on independent candidacies.

Republican "Evan" Mecham — won Arizona's governorship in November over two Democrats — party nominee Carolyn Warner and businessman Bill Schulz, who ran as an independent.

Although Mecham won only approximately 40 percent of the total vote, "the problem is that we had two Democrats splitting the remaining 60 percent or so," said Glenn Davis, party executive director in Arizona.

"It was such a flukish, nightmarish experience that I don't know that it will be repeated," Davis said.

Lorraine Frank, Democratic national committeewoman for Arizona, cautioned other caucus members to pay attention to younger voters, particularly those in urban areas and considered upwardly mobile.

HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY STANLEY

"H&R Block finds more Americans a bigger refund."

ONLY 18 DAYS LEFT! At H&R Block we know you're concerned about the most sweeping tax law changes in history. This year put us on your side. We're pledged to find you the biggest refund you're entitled to. H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WHAT CAN WE FIND FOR YOU? TWIN FALLS 415 Addison St. 733-9106 WEEKDAYS 9 AM-6 PM, SAT. 9-5 JEROME 113 West Main St. 324-2658 BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-7691 HAILEY 17 E. Sullivan St. 788-3805 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

If your IRA isn't earning 8.5%*, you're losing interest.

Don't settle for low interest on your IRA. We can show you a range of IRA plans that match your financial goals, and help you earn more for retirement. You can even have different IRA's for diversity. Call us today for the details.

TWO OFFICE TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS Phone: 733-4925 Bob Selbel 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 Phone: 734-9106 Gene Sturgill 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co. Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation. Based on A-rated corp. bonds to maturity.

Introducing the MVRMC Weight Management Program... (Accredited by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine) Tired of unreliable fad diets? Tired of gimmicky weight-loss programs that help you lose weight, only to gain it all back? Now, at MVRMC, you can enjoy permanent and healthful weight loss. Our weight management program is designed to suit your lifestyle and meet your emotional as well as physical needs. If you want to lose weight, lose it for good. Come and find out more about the MVRMC Weight Management Program. Attend a FREE public seminar March 30th or April 2nd at 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor South Conference Room. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 during 9-4 weekdays. WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Interest expressed in Idaho Company

BOISE (AP) — More than 1,800 Idahoans who have expressed interest in buying stock in the Idaho Company soon will be receiving the final prospectuses and stock subscription agreements, officials said.

Idaho Company officials said the Securities and Exchange Commission has declared the company's registration statement to be effective. That means the company can now start selling stock subscriptions.

Idaho Company President Bob O'Connor said the company began mailing the documents to people who have expressed interest as soon as the documents are received from the printer.

"The SEC's allowing our prospectus to go effective is a milestone in our development," O'Connor said.

The Idaho Company has held a series of town meetings to explain the company's purpose, which O'Connor said is to help revive the state's economy.

Subscriptions to the Idaho Company stock will be offered at \$10 a share, with a ten-share minimum.

Funds received from subscriptions will be held in escrow and returned to subscribers if the minimum of 130,000 shares isn't purchased by Nov. 1.

The 130,000-share minimum is in addition to the 70,000 shares in contingent pledges made by major companies in Idaho in a private placement when the Idaho Company first was proposed.

Spring snowstorm hits northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fresh spring snowstorm, generated by the movement of cold air over the warmer waters of the Great Salt Lake, dumped up to three inches of snow on the Salt Lake Valley Saturday.

"It's very localized to the Greater Salt Lake City area and beautiful up to Ogden," said Paul Duval, lead forecaster with the National Weather Service. "We just seem to be in the right spot to catch this coming off the lake."

The Utah Highway Patrol said no weather-related accidents had been reported, and weather officials said temperatures in the 40s likely would turn the new snow to slush by late Saturday.

The snowfall was blamed on the "Lake Effect," a weather phenomenon linked to the unstable air mass over the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide Great Salt Lake.

Cold air aloft mixes with the air over the warmer lake waters, and in situations where there is a northerly flow, snowfall often develops.

"The Franciscan Chamber Players" . . . C.S.I. Auditorium April 4 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at The Paris.

E.O.M. *The Paris* Sale

STREET LEVEL

SWEATERS
15.99

Regularly to 58.00. One group of pullover sweaters in sizes S,M,L.

DRESSES
19.99

Regularly to 79.00. Odds and ends of dresses in broken sizes.

SPORTSWEAR
40% off

Regularly to 60.00. Odds and ends of sportswear from the Lit Shop.

RED FOX JACKET

699.00

Regularly 3000.00. One only red fox jacket in size small.

GREY FOX JACKET
699.00

Regularly 1388.00. One only grey fox jacket in size small.

MINK JACKET
699.00

Regularly 1540.00. One only natural mink jacket in size medium.

GREY FOX JACKET
699.00

Regularly 2588.00. One only grey fox jacket in size medium.

TANUKI FUR JACKET
699.00

Regularly 1859.00. One only tanuki fur jacket in size medium.

JACKETS & COATS
69.99

Regularly to 152.00. 13 light-colored polyester jackets and coats.

PANTIES
1/2 Price

Regularly 4.00 to 12.00. One group of famous brand panties consisting of briefs, bikinis and hipsters in sizes 5,6,7.

SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price

Regularly to 69.00. Sportswear consisting of tops, skirts and pants in sizes 8 through 20.

SLIPS
7.99

Regularly to 23.00. Famous brand slips in broken sizes.

BRAS & SCUFFS
2.99

Regularly to 13.00. Famous brand bras and scarves. Broken sizes.

BETTER COATS
156.00

Regularly to 462.00. 14 only camel and cashmere coats. Two size 6, four size 10, two size 12, three size 14 and three size 16.

WEDDING GOWNS

1/2 Price

2nd group of wedding gowns reduced.

KNIT DRESSES
40% off

Good selection of knit dresses.

SILK JACKETS
40% off

One group of spring silk jackets.

SPORTY SPRING JACKETS
24.99

Regularly to 46.00. One group of sporty spring jackets.

JACKETS
29.88

Regularly to 52.00. Fingertip and waist length jackets.

LEOTARDS
25% off

One group of leotards reduced.

ACTIVE SETS
19.88

Regularly to 35.00. Assorted styles of ladies' active sets.

TUMBLE TABLE
1.99

Regularly to 10.00. Odds and ends from the Accessory Dept.

DRESSY SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price

One group of dressy sportswear for juniors.

SPORTSWEAR
8.99

Regularly to 40.00. Assorted junior sportswear.

BLOUSES & SKIRTS
40% off

Several styles of spring blouses and skirts.

THE MEN'S ALLEY
MEN'S SHIRTS
24.99

Regularly to 48.00. Assorted men's fleece pajama tops and shirts.

PANT & TOP SHOP
FLEECE TOPS
19.88

Regularly 28.00. Assorted styles of novelty fleece tops.

DENIM BARGAINS
5.92

Regularly to 36.00. Odds and ends of denim sportswear reduced.

SPORTSWEAR
40% off

Famous brand sportswear from Esprit and more!

ROUND THE CLOCK HOSIERY SPRING SALE

Style	Reg.	1 Pr.	3 Pr.	6 Pr.
95	1.75	1.40	2.62	7.38
135	7.50	6.00	16.89	33.75
147	4.50	3.60	10.13	18.90
470	4.00	3.20	9.00	16.80
555	7.00	5.60	15.75	29.40
215	4.50	3.60	10.13	18.90

TOP-OF-THE-STAIR

THE PENDLETON SHOP
SPORTSWEAR
19⁹⁹ & 29⁹⁹

Assorted famous brand ladies' sportswear.

THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC
PRE-TEEN SPORTSWEAR
12⁹⁹ & 16⁹⁹

Regularly to 80.00. Assorted sportswear in pre-teen sizes.

TUMBLE TABLE
10.00

Regularly to 42.00. Assorted children's sportswear.

SP. OCCASION DRESSES
29⁸⁸-49⁸⁸-99⁸⁸

Regularly to 300.00. One group of special occasion dresses.

WEDDING GOWNS
79.00

Regularly to 320.00. One group of wedding gowns reduced.



Shown: Norlake's KELTCRAFT

Price Hardware and China Shop

April Bridal Registry

- 11 Christi Chapman Mark Olsen
- 11 Karen Doerr Corky Carpenter

May Bridal Registry

- 1 Shanna Dominguez Cecil Weitzstein
- 9 Michele Turner Jim Capps
- 16 Deon Dow Darren Holman Reception 16th
- 23 Sandra Roester Randy Hollenbeck

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We'll gift-wrap it free and U.S. shipping is also available.

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS UNTIL 8 P.M.

Price Hardware and China Shop
147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls
Phone 733-5477

The Paris

Legislators seek escape from 'patch and scratch' system

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Idaho legislators are always complaining about the "patch and scratch" system of running state government. Yet that's the way they have financed recent state budgets.

But some influential state legislators say it isn't impossible for Idaho to revise its increasingly tilted tax system. It will just be difficult.

"Patch and scratch" is a system in which problems that arise are dealt with by passage of a new state law or tax. Its chief drawback is that it seldom produces long-term solutions or new ideas.

Even this session, with legislators trying to find a way to turn over money into education budgets, the talk in what appeared to be the final days of the 1987 session wasn't long-term.

It centered on whether it would be better to impose "one-time" taxes to deal with current needs, or make permanent tax increases to deal not only with the current problem, but provide extra money for the future.

Like any elected body, the Idaho Legislature in recent years has found it much easier to grant tax breaks and exemptions for special groups than to take them away.

The Legislature has granted sales tax exemptions for a variety of groups over the years, ranging from funeral services to the services of doctors, mechanics and plumbers.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, is a state legislator who, for years on the state Tax Commission, says that because of the exemptions, which fill many pages in state tax laws, about 60 percent of all transactions are not taxed.

And legislators have found in recent years that as the base for sales taxes has dwindled, the rate of tax has had to be increased.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, told the Revenue and Taxation Committee earlier this session, as he has in years past, that if all exemptions were eliminated, the sales tax rate

could be dropped to about 3 percent and the state still would raise more revenue.

Rep. Dean Haagenon, R-Coeur d'Alene, introduced a proposal to repeal the "50-50" homeowners property tax exemption this session. He said he learned a lot about property taxes as a result, mainly that his

repeal proposal was "very unpopular."

But Haagenon said he's convinced the state's property tax system isn't fair. And Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, told House members that because of various exemptions, 52 percent of all farm property is not subject to property taxes.

Haagenon asked the Legislature's leaders for an interim study on taxes, and may get it, although the Legislature has come up with more than 20 suggestions for interim studies this session.

Loveland rejects the notion that the Idaho Legislature, like Congress, is subject to so much pressure from special interest groups that it's

almost impossible to make major changes.

"It can be done," says Loveland. "But it would have to be done at the same time. We'd have to put it all together — sales tax, property tax and income tax."

"It's a problem," said Hooper. "It can't be done during a session," he said, because the crush of other legislation allows little time for major new ideas.

"We can't be creative while we are meeting. There is no time to sit back and think," he said.

But like Loveland, Hooper thinks it will take a package, or a plan. An interim study would have to produce a plan of tax changes, and it would

take work during the interim to drum up support.

"We're simply not good at creating things" during a session because of enormous flow of legislation, he said.

That approach has been tried in the past with success.

In 1973, the Legislature authorized an interim study on streamlining state government. More than 250 state agencies, commissions, boards and organizations were to be reorganized into no more than 20 agencies.

Warren Brown, then a state senator and McCall sawmill operator, shepherded the process, working with an aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus,

Joe Welch.

When a plan was prepared, Brown took it to the Legislature and used his personal influence to insist that it be passed intact.

That's what happened, and major organizational changes that some thought impossible made it through the Legislature with relatively little trouble.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
DIABETIC MONITORS & SUPPLIES
734-7899

Prison officer turnover worsens

BOISE (AP) — Turnover among Idaho's prison officers never has been good. Now, it's taking a turn for the worse.

Last year, 55 of the state's 274 corrections officers quit their jobs. Since early December, thirty-two officers have quit.

By comparison, only five of the nearly 200 Idaho State Police officers left their jobs in 1986.

State corrections officials say the situation is likely to get worse before it gets any better — the beginning of summer is a peak time for officers to quit.

Corrections officials cite offers of better jobs and higher pay, frustration and stress, night and weekend work, and dissatisfaction with the business of guarding criminals.

"Rumors are they are burnt-out and frustrated," said Tim McNeese, executive assistant to Corrections Director Al Ingber. "I don't know how much of that is true."

It's true, said James Chha, a lieutenant and nine-year officer who quit last fall. "There was a continual, critical shortage of personnel. Before beginning duty, I used to have to beg people to work double shifts. There wasn't enough manpower for an entire shift."

Idaho's prisons — two at Boise, one each at Cottonwood and Orofino, and community work centers in Boise and Nampa — employ 274 officers to guard 142 inmates. The system is designed for 1,049.

Senate approves wolf tattoo bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate on Friday passed a bill requiring wolf owners to tattoo their pets. Violators would be subject to \$1,000 fines.

"I rise in support of this bill, being an old Navy man and believing everybody ought to be tattooed," said Sen. Mike Blackburn, D-Kellogg. "I like the idea of a bunch of wolves running around the West with 'Born to Lose' tattooed on their forelegs."

Rep. F. J. Ald, R-Fruitland, asked Sen. Blackburn if he was serious.

As serious as a mauled lamb, according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert.

Tomlinaga said sheep and cattle ranchers want wolves held in captivity to be tattooed. They don't want pet wolves that get loose mistaken for wild wolves, which are protected as an endangered species.

Ranchers' grazing rights on federal land would be jeopardized if wild wolves were discovered on the land, Tomlinaga said. Federal authorities would move to protect wolf habitat. There are about a dozen wild wolves and 400 domestic wolves in Idaho.

The bill passed 25 to 11 now goes to the governor.

First Of The Season.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

69¢

Pint

Quarts **\$1.38**

Fresh Made Strawberry Treats!

Strawberry Angel Food Cake With Fresh Strawberries **\$4.69**

Fresh Strawberry Pie. Each **\$4.99**

Strawberry Tarts Each **79¢**

Rainbow Muffins 6 For **\$1.89**

Band Box 1/2 Gallon Ice Milk **99¢**

Assorted Flavors

Except Ely & Elko, Nevada

SAVE WITH SAFEWAY COUPONS . . .

SAFEMART COUPON

Lucerne Yogurt

Assorted Fruity Flavors

Up To **\$4.19** For

Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Good thru March 31, 1987. Limit One Per Customer. One Coupon Per Customer please. See Store For Details.

SAFEMART COUPON

2-Liter Pop

Cragmont Assorted

79¢

2-Liter Bottle

Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Good thru March 31, 1987. Limit One Per Customer. One Coupon Per Customer please. See Store For Details.

SAFEMART COUPON

Orange Juice

Scotch Buy • Concentrated

12 oz. Can **69¢**

Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Good thru March 31, 1987. Limit One Per Customer. One Coupon Per Customer please. See Store For Details.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS

See Your Nearby Safeway Store For Details!



Prices Effective Mar. 29 Thru Mar. 31, 1987

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
29	30	31				

3 Full Days

Retail Quantities Only

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, March 31st, 1987, in all Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada, Ontario, Oregon Safeway Stores. Not available at Discount Plus Stores.

SAFEWAY

©1987, SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED.

Tires LES SCHWAB



Spring Tire Sale

"EXPERIENCE THE LES SCHWAB DIFFERENCE"

CONGRATULATIONS
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
FOR YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP VICTORY!!

421 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS
734-7555

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI 8 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM - 5 PM

WE OFFER SUPER MARKET SELECTION OF TIRES MADE IN THE USA AND IMPORT BRANDS

IT'S FREE CHECK-UP TIME AT LES SCHWAB

LES SCHWAB COUPON
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
CLIP & SAVE

LES SCHWAB COUPON
FREE TIRE & AIR INSPECTION
CLIP & SAVE

LES SCHWAB COUPON
FREE BATTERY INSPECTION
CLIP & SAVE

LES SCHWAB COUPON
FREE SHOCK ABSORBER INSPECTION
CLIP & SAVE

DRIVE OUR BEST NOW ON SALE!
7800
46⁰¹
P155/80R-13
P165/80R-13 .. 50.64 P205/75R-15 .. 71.36
P175/80R-13 .. 53.69 P215/75R-15 .. 74.11
P185/80R-13 .. 58.01 P225/75R-15 .. 76.04
P185/75R-14 .. 60.98 P235/75R-15 .. 80.98
P195/75R-14 .. 64.23 175/70R-13 .. 52.86
P205/75R-14 .. 68.51 185/70R-13 .. 57.52
P215/75R-14 .. 72.92 185/70R-14 .. 59.84
P195/75R-15 .. 66.54 195/70R-14 .. 63.29

All Season Steel Radials For Import Cars NOW ON SALE!
145 SR-13 29³⁶
40,000 Mile Warranty
155SR-12 30.88
155SR-13 33.01
165SR-13 34.93
175SR-14 40.63
165SR-15 40.49
175/70SR-13 39.28
185/70SR-13 41.41
185/70SR-14 44.83
195/70SR-14 47.29

LOW LOW PRICE All Season Radials
High value, all season radials.
P155/80R-13 33¹⁹
P165/80R-13 .. 33.78 P205/75R-14 .. 41.03
P175/80R-13 .. 35.14 P215/75R-14 .. 42.65
P185/80R-13 .. 37.19 P205/75R-15 .. 43.66
P185/80R-13 .. 37.19 P215/75R-15 .. 45.31
P185/75R-14 .. 37.93 P225/75R-15 .. 48.81
P195/75R-14 .. 39.31 P235/75R-15 .. 50.16

ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREADS
16⁶⁰
P165/155-13
P175/AR78-13 .. 18.37 P225/HR78-14 .. 30.69
P185/BR78-13 .. 21.62 P165/BR78-15 .. 24.14
P185/R80-13 .. 23.17 P195/ER78-15 .. 31.18
P175/CR78-14 .. 23.25 P205/FR78-15 .. 31.91
P185/DR78-14 .. 24.62 P215/GR78-15 .. 33.25
P195/ER78-14 .. 26.96 P225/HR78-15 .. 33.62
P205/FR78-14 .. 28.89 P225/JR78-15 .. 34.66
P215/GR78-14 .. 30.11 P235/LR78-15 .. 35.89

PICK-UP AND RV RADIALS
Our toughest steel belted pick-up and RV radials.
All Season Radial Traction
LT235/85R-16/10 **99.32**
800R-16.5/8 **78.53**
875R-16.5/8 **88.25**
950R-16.5/8 **99.59**
+ F.E.T.
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

GAS SHOCKS & STRUTS

	CARRY-OUT	INSTALLED
ULTRA GAS	13.75 ea.	17.75 ea.
ULTRA GAS SUPREME	17.75 ea.	21.75 ea.
GAS TRAIL BUSTER	23.75 ea.	27.75 ea.
GAS STRUT (CARTRIDGE)	64.00 pr.	99.00 pr.

STRUT ASSEMBLIES ON SALE
Call for price and a price
ON SALE
Call for price and a price

MARINE BATTERY FOR BOATS
24 Mo. Warranty (Group 24) **37⁹⁹**

XHD FOR CARS & PICKUPS
60 Mo. Warranty 1 Year FREE REPLACEMENT **50⁹⁹**

RV DEEP CYCLE
24 Mo. Warranty (Group 24) **54⁹⁹**

99¢ FLAT REPAIRS CARS & PICKUPS

WE MOUNT TIRES BOUGHT ANYWHERE

ON IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA FARM SERVICE

MEET THE SUDDEN SERVICE CREW IN TWIN FALLS



BYRON

BRIAN

RANDY

TERRY

KEN

LAREN

SAH

CHARLENE

JILL

THE LES SCHWAB EXTRAS... AT NO EXTRA COST!

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE OAC



LES SCHWAB CREDIT PLAN

Tires LES SCHWAB
734-7555
"OUR BUSINESS IS EARNING YOUR TRUST"

Hollywood, real-life Hoosiers share limelight with Orangemen

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — On Monday night, Hollywood's Hoosiers go for the Oscars while Indiana's version reaches for the NCAA basketball championship.

Syracuse is the last hurdle for Coach Bob Knight's team after Indiana defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 97-93 and the Orangemen downed Providence 77-63 in Saturday's semifinals.

"I think Syracuse is as good a team as there is in the country," Knight said Saturday. "Considering the regional they came out of and the

way they've played, they're probably right where they ought to be."

Syracuse was seeded No. 2 in the East and reached the Final Four by beating Georgia Southern, Western Kentucky, Florida and the region's No. 1 seed, North Carolina. Indiana carried the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region and beat Fairfield, Auburn, Duke and LSU on the road to New Orleans and the Final Four.

Syracuse is basically a seven-man team, depending heavily on their five starters — guards Sherman Douglas and Greg Monroe, forwards Howard Triche and Derrick Coleman and center Rony Seikaly. Boehem

will substitute Stephen Thompson in the backcourt and Derk Brewer up front but rarely goes deeper than that.

Douglas' defensive job on Billy Donovan was a key element of the Providence victory and he could draw the assignment on Indiana All-American Steve Alford, who scored 33 against UNLV.

Monroe is Syracuse's 3-point specialist. He hit three of the home run shots against Providence and had to be watching when UNLV's Freddie Banks lit it up with 10 Triche is a good ball handler and,

at 6-5, can help off the boards. Like the other Syracuse starters, he averaged in double figures this season.

Coleman, a 6-foot-9 freshman, and Seikaly, a 6-10 junior, give the Orangemen a twin tower look underneath. Both have played well throughout the tournament, asserting themselves and improving what had been a spotty rebounding game for Syracuse.

Indiana's bench plays a more significant role for the Hoosiers behind starters Alford and Keith Smart at guard, Rick Calloway and Daryl Thomas at forward and Dean Garrett at center. The Hoosiers got

important contributions from reserves Joe Hillman and Steve Eyal, who hit a combined 6-for-7 from the floor against UNLV.

"Our bench has helped in tough situations all year," Alford said. "They do an excellent job coming in like that."

Smart and Garrett are junior college transfers, a departure for Knight who previously has depended on traditional four-year recruits. Calloway will probably draw Triche with Thomas working underneath with Garrett against Coleman and Seikaly.

Syracuse comes into the title game at 31-7 with five of their losses to Big East Conference rivals, three of them to Georgetown. Indiana is 29-4, including two victories over Big Ten rival Michigan, the only non-Big East team to beat Syracuse.

The Orangemen will be playing for the national championship for the first time, although Boehem came into the season with a .749 winning percentage, fifth highest among all active coaches. Reaching the Final Four improved that percentage to .758.

Knight previously won NCAA titles in 1976 and 1981 and has a career head coaching record of 457-169 for 22 years, 365-119 in 16 years at Indiana.

Sports

■ NBA roundup C3
■ Prep baseball C2
■ Classified advertising C6-12

CSI runners prevail despite ill weather

Eagles race to a simple double-win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the weather helping not at all, College of Southern Idaho swept to an easy double victory in Saturday's CSI Invitational in what boiled down to a dual-meet — with Northwest Nazarene.

The CSI men, getting double wins from Horace Dove-Edwin and Wendell product Jay Burke, beat the Crusaders 102-41 while the women rolled to a 99-27 victory.

The day was marred by increasingly strong winds and colder temperatures and perhaps the best showing was provided by Burke, who carded a 14.87 in the high hurdles. Todd Schutte, Valley, bettered 50 seconds in the quarter.

Among the women, Heyburn's Idalia Casiano had three firsts and Kimberly's Teresa Wright won the 200 in a good 26.09 and the 400 in 60.4.



Anchormen Ken Ralston, right, and Todd Schutte finish first and second for CSI in the 440 relay.

Team scoring — 1. CSI 102, 2. NNC 41.

Individual Events

Running events

100-1. Dove-Edwin, CSI, 15.54; 2. Reed, Un, 16.9; 3. Ralston, CSI, 16.94; 4. Gollity, CSI, 17.99

200-1. Casiano, CSI, 22.5; 2. Wright, CSI, 23.5

400-1. Casiano, CSI, 1:01.8; 2. Zakyak, CSI, 1:03.5

800-1. Dove-Edwin, CSI, 2:14; 2. Zakyak, CSI, 2:17.3; Tennant, CSI, 2:25

1600-1. Schutte, CSI, 4:58; 2. Tennant, CSI, 5:09; 3. White, NNC, 5:18

3200-1. Bartholomew, CSI, 9:51; 2. Burke, CSI, 9:57

5000-1. Yeger, NNC, 19:55; McCaffrey, Un, 19:59; 2. Deardark, CSI, 21:11; 4. McEwen, CSI, 21:13

10000-1. McCaffrey, Un, 39:41; 2. Williams, NNC, 40:07; 3. McGovern, CSI, 41:02; 4. McKay, CSI, 41:22

20000-1. Wright, NNC, 16:02; 2. Ord, NNC, 16:29; 3. McKay, CSI, 16:48

40000-1. Brothwell, Un, 31:36; 2. Valder, CSI, 31:37; 3. Nelson, Un, 32:02

Relay Events

100-1. CSI 43.1

200-1. CSI 3:25.18

Field Events

Shot put-1. Curt, NNC, 45.5; 2. Canning, CSI, 42.11; 3. Baker, CSI, 33.4

WOMEN

Running Events

100-1. Hillier, CSI, 13:52; 2. Eaplin, CSI, 13:18; 3. Carpenter, NNC, 13:36

200-1. Hillier, CSI, 28:15; 2. Eaplin, CSI, 28:15

400-1. Hillier, CSI, 1:01.10; 2. Zakyak, CSI, 1:01:19; 3. Canning, CSI, 1:01:10; 4. Zakyak, CSI, 1:01:19

Relay Events

100-1. Wright, CSI, 24.09; 2. Eaplin, CSI, 27.84; 3. Hillier, CSI, 28.44

400 hurdles-1. I. Casiano, CSI, 1:51.29; 2. Thompson, NNC, 2:05

800-1. Wright, 60.4

1600-1. O. Casiano, CSI, 2:35.5; 2. Tilley, NNC, 2:42.41; 3. Maher, NNC, 2:51.5

3200-1. Ferkovick, CSI, 5:29.49; 2. Tilley, NNC, 5:27.31; 3. Scammon, NNC, 6:14.96

5000-1. Tilley, NNC, 12:23.6; 2. Atkey, CSI, 12:37.7; 3. Joque, CSI, 12:35.3

10000-1. Atkey, CSI, 47:47.2

Field Events

Discus-1. Hibbard, CSI, 106.4; 2. Hall, CSI, 93.0

Javelin-1. Carpenter, NNC, 127.1; 2. Hall, CSI, 116.3; 3. Hibbard, CSI, 66.7

Shot put-1. Hill, CSI, 35.10; 2. Hibbard, CSI, 32.10; 3. Ord, NNC 31.9

High jump-1. I. Casiano, CSI, 4.3

Shot put-1. Hill, CSI, 35.10; 2. Hibbard, CSI, 32.10; 3. Ord, NNC 31.9

Long jump-1. Eaplin, CSI, 17.4; 2. Hillier, CSI, 15.5; 3. D. Vreling, NNC, 14.7

It's down to two teams!

Alford reins in Rebels, fuels Indiana's 97-93 win

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — While Freddie Banks roared 35 for Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana and Steve Alford took the surer shots and gave Coach Bob Knight a shot at his third NCAA basketball championship.

For Knight, who won titles in 1976 and 1981, the 97-93 victory Saturday over the top-ranked Rebels was more than just beating another basketball team. It was beating a rule he dislikes intensely — the 3-point shot installed this season.

Banks, who scored 38 points, hit 10 of 19 by himself; UNLV had 13 of 35

altogether. Indiana took only four 3-pointers, making two, but was 35 of 56 from 2-point range.

"It was a classic example of how much shooting has come into the game. They made 13 3-point shots and that was worth an extra 13 points," Knight said. "I believe basketball should involve passing and a lot of other things rather than just throwing it up. I have an aversion to basketball of that kind."

Knight said the Hoosiers pressured Banks, but "the just shot it very well. It wasn't like he was shooting by himself."

Banks didn't disagree with that, even if he did say so himself.

"I took some pretty tough shots," he said. "They were guarding me real close. They hacked me a couple of times, but I just kept trying to do my job so I wouldn't get frustrated. They did a great job of keeping the

ball away from me."

Indiana snapped UNLV's winning streak at 22 games, to make it to the final. The Orangemen defeated Providence 77-63 in the first semifinal game before a record crowd of 64,949 at the Louisiana Superdome.

Alford, an American senior, made 10 of 13 field-goal tries, including Indiana's only 3-pointers, and 11 of 13 free throws.

"We know he is a great player, and I thought we had a pretty good plan, but it sure didn't work," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"My teammates do a good job with screens," Alford said. "I just got to be constantly moving, reading the screens and the defenses and knock in the jump shots."

"We worked all week on fighting through screens," Tarkanian said. "We thought if we could keep enough pressure on the basketball, they

wouldn't be able to get him the ball at the right time. We didn't do nearly as good a job on him as we had hoped."

The Hoosiers, 29-4, said pretty much the same thing about 6-foot-9 Armon Gilliam, who worked inside for 22 points and 10 rebounds to complement Banks.

"I had a hand in his face as much as I could; but it did not seem to affect him," said Dean Garrett, the 6-10 Indiana center, who offset Gilliam with 18 points and 11 rebounds of his own. "He is a great player and his shots were falling all night. There wasn't much else that I could do."

Banks hit six of his 10 three-pointers in the second half to help the Rebels come back from a 53-47 halftime deficit.

"We worked all week to stop the 3-point play, and we didn't do a very good job of it," Indiana reserve Joe

Hillman said.

Indiana's biggest lead was at 41-27 after Alford's 3-point goal with 6:10 remaining in the first half.

"The first half we just didn't play as hard defensively as I thought we could," Tarkanian said. "We just didn't sustain it today. We weren't as quick as we usually are."

Gilliam hit two shots, Banks a 3-pointer and Jarvis Bassight added a layup as UNLV took a 56-55 lead early in the second half. The score was tied twice before Gilliam again put UNLV on top 63-61.

The Hoosiers then took command, despite having starting point guard Keith Smart on the bench with knee trouble. Alford and Hillman took turns handling the ball as the Hoosiers outscored the Rebels 17-5 for a 78-66 lead with 7:05 to go in the game.

"The Norcutt boys led the team," said Davis. "The best leadership came from the boys in the comb of in the saddle bronc riding where CSI's Wayne Norcutt, winner of the male All-Around Cowboy standings at the rodeo, where Tom Norris of Utah State, leader after the first session, lost his top spot to Richard Mike of Utah Valley when Mike was the only rider who stayed on his bull for the eight seconds in the final session.

"Overall, I was pleased," said Davis. "We'll just have to work on some things with the girls but the boys look awfully tough for the rest of the season."

Friars' lack of easy 3-pointers gives Syracuse 77-63 victory

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse advanced to its first NCAA championship game by using good, old-fashioned basketball to beat a team that relied on the sport's newest trick.

The 10-ranked Orangemen, 31-6, beat fellow Big East member Providence 77-63 Saturday in the first NCAA semifinal game.

The Orangemen will meet the winner of the second game between top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 3 Indiana.

Syracuse's starting front line outscored that of Providence 40-19 and the Orangemen had a 53-35 advantage rebounding. That, coupled with Providence's inability to hit the 3-point shot in which they led the nation this season, ended the upset tournament ride for the Friars.

"I thought we could rally," Rick Pillo Providence's second-year

coach said. "We had to hit a higher percentage of shots and we had trouble off the boards because of their greater reach."

The key to the game, said Syracuse Coach Jim Boehem, was to contain Billy Donovan and to have the guy who could do that.

That was his guard, Sherman Douglas.

Douglas held Donovan, the tournament's leading scorer, to eight points and 3-of-12 shooting from the field.

"Howard (Triche) and Greg (Monroe) played the other two guys and that forced them underneath and we had the advantage underneath," Boehem said.

Douglas combined with Ernie Lewis and Delray Brooks this season to form the Big East's best shooting trio in the nation in the first year of the extra-point shot. On Saturday, he made just one of three shots from 3-point range while Lewis made one of eight and Brooks one of five.

"We took some shots we shouldn't have and they didn't fall in," Brooks said. "Syracuse plays the same defense as Georgetown," Donovan said. "They won't let you get the 3-point and they won't let you penetrate."

Three Orangemen were in double figures in rebounds. Freshman Derrick Coleman grabbed 12, and Triche and Douglas had 11 each.

"We hit the boards hard but we didn't control the game and that gave them the fast break points," Lewis said.

Greg Monroe led Syracuse with 17 points, while Rony Seikaly, who had been averaging 26 points per game in the tournament, had 16. Douglas, Triche and Coleman had 12 each.

Reserve guard Carlton Screen led the Friars with 18 points.

"Providence entered the game as the nation's leading 3-point shooting team, making 8.9 per game. It was able to make 51 percent of the long-range shots during the tournament,

but this game was a different story — it shot only 37 percent."

In the first half, the Friars made just one of nine 3-point shots, missing their first seven before Darryl Wright connected with 12:45 remaining in the opening half.

Donovan, who made 96 3-pointers during the season, and Lewis, who made 94, each made more 3-point throws than the entire Syracuse team, which had 93.

The Friars, 25-3, were the only unranked team in the Final Four. The victory was Syracuse's third this season over Providence and gave the Orangemen a 16-game winning streak over the Friars since the teams joined the Big East Conference in 1980.

"We played the same as we did the first two times," Boehem said. "We played the man-to-man defense, but our defense and rebounding is better than it has been."

Syracuse led 21-19 with 8:32 left when it went on an 11-3 run that

next six minutes, with Coleman scoring six of the points. That gave the Orangemen their largest lead of the half, 34-22, with 2:31 remaining when Seikaly scored his only field goal of the first half.

Syracuse broke from their 36-25 halftime lead with a 13-3 run that gave it a 49-29 lead with 15:19 remaining. Seikaly completed that run as well with a three-point play as he put in a rebound on the third consecutive Syracuse shot, and was fouled.

Providence scored the next 11 points, including a technical foul on Douglas following a brief scuffle.

Douglas and Brooks became entangled near the foul line and Coleman and Providence's David Kipfer joined the fracas, exchanging punches, but no fouls were called. Sixteen seconds later, Douglas was assessed a technical foul when Triche was called for an offensive foul. Donovan made the free throw to bring the Friars to within 49-32.

Team Standings

Men's Division

1. Utah State, 31-3; 2. BSU 22; 3. Utah State, 19; 4. Weber State, 17.

Women's Division

1. Weber State 20; 2. BSU 17; 3. Brigham Young 16; 4. SUSC 16.

Weekend Standings

Men's Division

All-Around — 1. Wayne Norcutt, CSI, 152.5; 2. Krayl Mason, BSU, 147.5

Barrel racing — 1. Richie Hamilton, CSI, 14.2; 2. David Lowe, NNC, 13.0

Bull riding — 1. Richard Mike, Provo Tech, 12; 2. Tom Norris, Utah State, 11; 3. Craig Kosoff, Weber, 11.2

Team roping

Western Division

1. Wayne Norcutt and Hable Curtis, BSU, 23.1

Saddle bronc — 1. Wayne Norcutt, CSI, 152.5; 2. Krayl Mason, BSU, 147.5

Brokeaway — 1. Karen Keel, Weber, 8.5; 2. Ellie Hill, BSU, 16.5

Barrel racing — 1. Shanna Shiber, BSU, 31.28; 2. Leslie Nelson, BSU, 31.3

Ames pitches T.F. to twinbill split with Blackfoot

By DAVE McNEES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Behind the pitching of right-hander Kevin Ames, the Twin Falls baseball team won the second game and salvaged a Gem State Conference double-header split with Blackfoot here Saturday.

Region III

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (3-1)	3	1	.750	—
Minico (3-1)	3	1	.750	—
Blackfoot (2-2)	2	2	.500	1
Burley (2-2)	2	2	.500	1
Pocatello (1-3)	1	3	.250	2

Summary Scores

Blackfoot 4-1, Twin Falls 3-4
Minico 8-17, Madison 2-0
Burley 3-10, Buhl 4-1

Prep baseball

The Bruins beat the defending conference champion Broncos 4-1 after losing the opener 4-3. The split left Twin Falls at 3-1 for the season and in conference, while Blackfoot fell to 4-2 and 3-2.

"Kevin had one of the best games I've seen him pitch," commented Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. Ames, who struck out nine and scattered seven hits in a season-opening 13-4 victory over Pocatello a week ago, permitted the Broncos just four hits Saturday.

He started his show early, striking out the first three Blackfoot batters and five of the first eight he faced. Not stopping there, Ames followed up at the bottom of the lining with a double — the only extra-base hit on the day for the Bruins — which drove in leadoff batter Barry Smith and started a three-run rally.

Twin Falls maintained its 3-0 lead as Ames put down batters in order through the next three innings. Blackfoot scored its only run in the sixth inning off a missed fly ball by the Bruin-center-fielder, but Twin Falls quickly answered with a score of its own.

With Bronco runners on first and second and no outs in the seventh, Ames again came through, ousting the next three batters, two of them

by strikeouts. In the opener, the Bruins ripped three quick hits off Mike Buster, making his first start of the season. With one run already in and the bases loaded, a wild pitch advanced Blackfoot runners for another run, and a walk forced to another two batters later.

After Smith was hit to open the bottom of the first, Eric Ochsenrider drove him in for the Bruins' only run until the fifth.

A one-run shot over the left field fence by Blackfoot's Kyle Anderson in the fourth scored the winning run as Twin Falls could only muster up two of the three runs needed to tie, getting both in the fifth.

The Bruins will be idle until next weekend's Mini-Cassia Easter Tour-

ament. Blackfoot is scheduled to host Minico Tuesday afternoon in a conference twinbill.

Blackfoot 4, Twin Falls 3

Blackfoot..... 000 100 0-4 0 0
Twin Falls..... 100 020 0-5 1 1
B. Chavez, D. Chavez (3) and Leavitt; Buster, Chatterton (4) and Williams. W — B. Chavez. L-Buster (1-1). HR-Blackfoot, Anderson (1).

Twin Falls 4, Blackfoot 1

Blackfoot..... 000 001 0-4 2 2
Twin Falls..... 300 001 2-4 2 2
M. Vogler, J. Vogler (2) and Leavitt; Ames and Williams-Walmsley (2-4). L-M. Vogler.

GSC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blackfoot	2	2	.500	—
Twin Falls	3	1	.750	—
Minico	3	1	.750	—
Burley	2	2	.500	1
Pocatello	1	3	.250	2

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

Buhl debuts with double-header loss at Burley

By The Times-News

BURLEY — RBI singles by Jeff Bray and Pete Rodriguez here Saturday staked Burley to a 3-2, 5-4 non-conference double-header sweep of Buhl, spoiling the Indians' return to the baseball diamond for the first time in more than 25 years.

Bray singled home Jared Skaggs after Jason Whitehead had walked in the bottom of the fifth of the opener, giving the Bobcats to a 3-1 lead. The Indians scored a run in the top of the sixth to more closer, but couldn't tie the game.

In the nightcap, Rodriguez drove Brian Hansen's two-out, 3-2 pitch in to right-center in the bottom of the fifth, scoring Whitehead with the winning run in the five-inning contest.

The games, which were Buhl's season-openers, marked the return of baseball to Buhl High after an absence of more than 25 years.

The twin killing boosted Burley's season record to 3-2.

In the opener, Burley struck for two runs in the bottom of the first as Skaggs walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Whitehead's double. Whitehead then scored on Bray's single.

In the top of second, Buhl countered with a single-run when Kelly Atkinson walked ahead of Derek Walker, advanced on a forced out and scored on a fly ball.

Buhl's run in the sixth came after Derrick Brinkman led off with a single, advanced on a fielder's choice and a fly ball and scored on an error. Whitehead, a senior right-hander,

allowed just two hits and struck out three in posting his first victory over the season.

In the second game, Burley scored a single run in the first inning on a three-base error and a sacrifice fly, then pushed across another unearned run in the second on an error, a hit batsman, two passed balls and a sacrifice fly.

The Indians made it 2-1 in the top of the third when Lance Peterson walked and scored on singles by Mike Brady, Casey Boyer and Brinkman, but the Bobcats stretched their lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the inning on J.J. Gonzales' single and doubles by Skaggs and Whitehead.

A rundown between first and second after Brady was caught off base allowed two runs to score for the Indians in the top of the fourth,

and Buhl tied it at 4-4 in the fifth when Brinkman singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Atkinson's single.

In the bottom of the fifth, Whitehead singled and Bray walked and Rodriguez followed with his game-winning hit.

Burley 3, Buhl 2

Buhl..... 010 001 0-2 2 1
Burley..... 000 010 2-3 2 2
Hansen, Brady (2) and Atkinson; Whitehead and Rodriguez. W — Whitehead (1-1). L — Hernandez (0-1).

Burley 5, Buhl 4

Buhl..... 001 011 2-4 5 1
Burley..... 111 011 5-5 2 2
Brady, Hansen (4) and Atkinson; Messenbrink, Skaggs (4) and Rodriguez. W — Skaggs (2-1). L — Hansen (0-1).

Spartans sweep winless Madison, 8-2, 17-0

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Eric Miller scattered seven hits in the opener and Jesse Villanueva struck out 10 in the nightcap as Minico tumbled to 8-2 and 17-0 Gem State Conference double-header sweep of Madison here Saturday.

The twin killing left the Spartans' season and conference records at 3-1, one-half game out of first place. The losses were the sixth and seventh of the season without a win for the Bobcats.

Miller, a sophomore right-hander, was frequently in trouble in the opener, issuing four walks along with his seven hits. But he came through with enough timely strikeouts — eight — to keep the Bobcats off-balance.

Minico, meanwhile, provided Miller all the offense he needed with two runs in the first and another in the second. Doubles by Kent Schow and Kevin Condie and a single by

Bret Bott accounted for the first two, while Kevin Miller scored Minico's third run with a leadoff walk in the second, a throwing error by catcher Mike Ashby and a groundout.

The Spartans made it 7-0 in the fourth when Madison right-hander Jason Rydych walked the first three batters he faced and Tony Martinez and James Frost followed with run-scoring singles.

Madison's only runs came in the fifth when Jason Boyle doubled to lead off the inning and Brent Holloway and Dave Haddock followed with singles.

In the nightcap, Villanueva's work was over after he got out of the first inning, stranding two runners. Minico struck for nine runs — four of them unearned — on just two hits in the bottom of the lining.

Villanueva, a sophomore right-hander, struck out nine of the next 18 batters he faced, enough to end the game in the middle of the fifth

under the 10-run rule.

Madison pitchers Boyle, Holloway and Haddock issued nine hits and 15 walks in the nightcap.

The Spartans will next see action Tuesday afternoon in Blackfoot with a league doubleheader against the Broncos.

Minico 8, Madison 2

Madison..... 000 000 0-2 2 2
Minico..... 110 410 8-4 2 2
Rydych and Ashby; E. Miller and Frost. W — E. Miller (2-0). L — Rydych (0-3).

Minico 17, Madison 0

Madison..... 000 000 0-2 2 2
Minico..... 110 410 17-0 2 2
Boyle, Holloway (1), Haddock (3) and Rydych; Villanueva and Stott. W — Villanueva (1-1). L — Boyle (0-2).

The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

RE-BROADCAST OF THE FINAL GAME

C.S.I. CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL
AT 8:00 P.M. MONDAY ON KMYT 11

SPONSORED IN PART BY:

- HOME ELECTRONICS
- IDAHO'S BEST CHEVROLET DEALERS
- NORTHSIDE BUS CO.
- COORS OF MAGIC VALLEY

Big-O Tires

Klip the Key Koupon

and Bring It In!

It's Good for One Treasure Chest Key that Could Win You One of Hundreds of Prizes at Big-O Grand Prize - 19 Inch Color TV at Each Store

Key Koupon
Good for One Treasure Chest Key at Your Local Big-O Store Expires April 15, 1987

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____

Studs Off!

All Studded Tires Must Be Removed by April 1 — Come In Now!

Pickup, Camper, RV, Motor Home	Tread Designs May Vary
Hiway Design	Traction Design
700-15 \$50 ⁸⁷	700-15 \$56 ⁸⁷
750-16 \$63 ⁸⁷	750-16 \$74 ⁸⁷
800-16.5 \$59 ⁸⁷	800-16.5 \$71 ⁸⁷
875-16.5 \$68 ⁸⁷	875-16.5 \$75 ⁸⁷
950-16.5 \$80 ⁸⁷	950-16.5 \$94 ⁸⁷

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS \$59⁸⁷

Lifetime Warranty WITH THIS COUPON

MACPHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGES \$69⁸⁷

WITH THIS COUPON

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$29⁸⁷

4 Tire Rotation & Spin-Balance WITH THIS COUPON

All-Season Radials

Not "Big-O Brand," But Good Economy Tires for the Budget Minded

Double Steel Belted

White Walls P155/80R13 **33⁸⁷**

Not Seconds or Blends Aggressive All-Season Tread Tread Designs May Vary

165/80R13	35.87
175/80R13	36.87
185/80R13	38.87
195/80R13	40.87
205/80R13	43.87
215/80R13	45.87
225/80R13	47.87
235/80R13	49.87
245/80R13	51.87
255/80R13	53.87

Financing Available

TWIN FALLS 211 Addison West 733-6373

JEROME 501 So. Lincoln 324-4389

BURLEY 219 East Main 678-2411

BURL Truck Lane 543-4328

RUPERT 724 Scott 436-9321

PAUL 25 West Ella 438-5418

CACTUS PETE'S PRESENTS

HAGLER VS. LEONARD

THE SUPER FIGHT

SEATS FROM \$15.00

FREE \$9.00 FUN BOOK

April 6, 1987
Preliminary lights start at 7:00 p.m.

It's one of the most long-awaited bouts in boxing history, and you can see it live on closed circuit TV at Cactus Pete's! Hurry, make reservations now!

Cake Room Ringside Dinner Special
Enjoy the fight and a Prime Rib Sandwich, fries, and non-alcoholic beverages in the Gala Room for just \$25! Plus, get a \$9 Fun Book free!

Convention Center
Catch the action in our Convention Center for just \$5, where hot dogs and beer will be a buck each, and you'll get a \$9 Fun Book free!

Free Round Trip Transportation
Catch a free ride to Cactus Pete's and back; leaves Jerome at 5:30 p.m. from Con Paul's Chevrolet, leaves Twin Falls at 6:00 p.m. from the Lynwood Shopping Center; departs jackpot at midnight; following the fight. Seating is limited!

Ticket Outlets
Twin Falls: Blue Larkes Sporting Goods, Mel Quigley's Electronics, Donnelly Sports
Jerome: Con Paul's Chevrolet
Burley: Best Western Burley Inn
Get your ticket now! Seating is Limited! For more seating, fight reservations, or to purchase tickets by credit card, call 1-800-821-1103.

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Ex-Yankee Drabek throws 1-hitter at Twins

By The Associated Press

Doug Drabek, who the Pirates obtained from the New York Yankees for ace right-hander Rick Rhoden in an off-season deal, pitched four scoreless innings Saturday and allowed just one hit as Pittsburgh defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-2 in exhibition baseball.

In four starts this spring, Drabek is 2-0 and has allowed seven hits and no runs in 16 innings.

Pittsburgh's Jim Morrison opened the scoring in the second inning with a two-run homer off Bert Blyleven after Bobby Bonilla walked. It was Morrison's fourth home run of the exhibition season.

Berry Bonds and Tony Pena opened the third inning with singles. After Sid Bream walked, Bonilla singled home Bonds and Pena.

The Pirates got another run in the bottom of the sixth on a solo home run by R. J. Reynolds, his third of the spring, off George Frazier.

Reds, Red Sox
In Winter Haven, Fla., Kal Daniels led off the game with his third spring homer and four Cincinnati pitchers combined on a six-hitter as the Reds beat Boston. Bill Landrum allowed two hits in the first three innings; Guy Hoffman, two in the next three; Frank Williams, two in the seventh, and Don Robinson, none in the last two innings for Cincinnati.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4
In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Larry Parrish's two-run single capped a four-run Texas eighth inning as the Rangers topped New York. Texas trailed 2-1 before Mike Armstrong ran into trouble in the eighth, yielding five walks in the inning and committing an error when he failed to catch a throw from first baseman Don Mattingly at first base. Armstrong issued bases-loaded walks to pinch-hitter Darrell Porter and Ruben Sierra before Parrish lined a single to center.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 6
In Dunedin, Fla., Jesse Barfield, George Bell and Lloyd Moseby hit home runs to the rally Toronto over

Bruins win third GSC golf match

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins put together another great grouping Saturday to run off with another Gem State Conference golf tournament victory.

Prep golf

The tourney, the third in a 10-tournament GSC series, was delayed for 2 1/2 hours as competitors waited for snow to clear Riverside Golf Course. Once it did, the Twin Falls team of Dan Ross, Kerry Klassen, Brett Berry and Jim Brown smoked around it in a 307, beating their competition by one stroke.

Roger Collard, Blackfoot, and Madison's Jared Leishman shared medalist honors at two-over par 73, followed by Corey Matthews, Pocatello, 74, Ross and Klassen and Idaho's Dave Bishop, all 75. In the girls' division, Kellee Jones, Twin Falls, and Shelley Smith, Burley, each carded 51s.

The same teams will compete next Saturday at the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

Tour results — 1. Twin Falls 307, 2. (tie) Highland and Blackfoot 316, 4. Pocatello 320; 5. Burley 324; 6. (tie) Milico and Idaho Falls 326; 8. Madison 328; 9. Rigby 334; 10. Spilane 335; 11. Bonville 342.

Twin Falls scores — Dan Ross 76, Kerry Klassen 76, Brett Berry 77, Jim Brown 78.

BYU kicks two players off program

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Two freshmen Brigham Young running backs have been kicked off the football team for violating school standards, a university official said.

College football

Sports information director Dave Schulthess said Friday that Roger Price of Vista, Calif., and Stacey Corley of Grants, N.M., were removed from the team and will not be invited back next fall.

He said they will be allowed to finish out the current semester.

The school does not normally divulge the nature of infractions, but Schulthess said he was unaware of any criminal allegations against Corley or Price.

Corley, 6-foot-1, 195 pounds, was voted New Mexico player of the year after his senior season.

Price, 5-11, 200 pounds, carried the ball 10 times during the 1986 season and gained 54 yards.

Schulthess said university officials decided earlier in the week to remove the two players from the team, but Coach LaVell Edwards wanted to delay making the announcement until prior to the spring game Saturday.

"Then, when word leaked out, we decided to release it now," Schulthess said Friday.



Chicago. The homers spoiled the White Sox debut of outfielder Gary Redus and pitcher Jim Wynn. Redus, acquired from Philadelphia, a 4-3 edge. In the seventh inning, Van Thursday, went 3-for-5 with two home runs and four runs batted in. Wynn, who joined Chicago on Friday from Pittsburgh, took the loss after yielding four runs on five hits in just one inning.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 4
In St. Petersburg, Fla., Mike LaValliere singled home Andy Van Slyke from second base with two out in the ninth inning, giving St. Louis

its tie with Philadelphia in a game White Sox debut of outfielder Gary Redus and pitcher Jim Wynn. Redus, acquired from Philadelphia, a 4-3 edge. In the seventh inning, Van Thursday, went 3-for-5 with two home runs and four runs batted in. Wynn, who joined Chicago on Friday from Pittsburgh, took the loss after yielding four runs on five hits in just one inning.

Expos 6, Mets 5
In West Palm Beach, Fla., Billy Moore's run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Bob Simonson to lift Montreal over New York, and reliever

Roger McDowell. The game was attended by a record crowd of 7,294 at Municipal Stadium. To make room for more people, a temporary fence was set up in the outfield cutting the power alley in left and right from 375 feet to less than 350 feet. The short distances led to four New York homers.

Astros, Dodgers 2
In Kissimmee, Fla., Mike Scott pitched six scoreless innings and allowed three hits for his second victory of the spring as Houston defeated Los Angeles. Scott has pitched three times against the Dodgers this spring, allowing four hits in 12 scoreless innings. He will be the opening day pitcher April 6 against Los Angeles.

Tigers 6, Royals 3
In Fort Myers, Fla., Dan Petry blanked Kansas City on two hits

over seven innings and Doug Strange homered in the 10th inning off Dan Gusebery as Detroit beat the Royals. It was the first road victory in 13 games this spring for the Tigers.

Cubs 7, Giants 4
In Mesa, Ariz., Rick Sutcliffe survived a shaky first inning as Chicago defeated San Francisco in front of 7,655 fans at Ho Ho Kam Stadium. Mike Aldrette hit a two-run homer to right-center in the first inning off Sutcliffe, 3-1, to give the Giants a 2-0 lead.

A's 12, Indians 3
In Phoenix, Ariz., Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer, singled home a run and scored a pair of runs Oakland clubbed Cleveland. Canseco, the American League Rookie of the Year last season, raised his spring batting average to .396.

Mariners 4, Padres 2
In Yuma, Ariz., three pitchers held San Diego to four hits with starter Mark Langston throwing the first six innings as Seattle beat the Padres. The Mariners scored all of their runs off starter Storm Davis, who allowed 10 hits while walking one and striking out four in six innings of work. Seattle scored three runs in the fifth when Alvin Davis doubled to deep center cleared the bases.

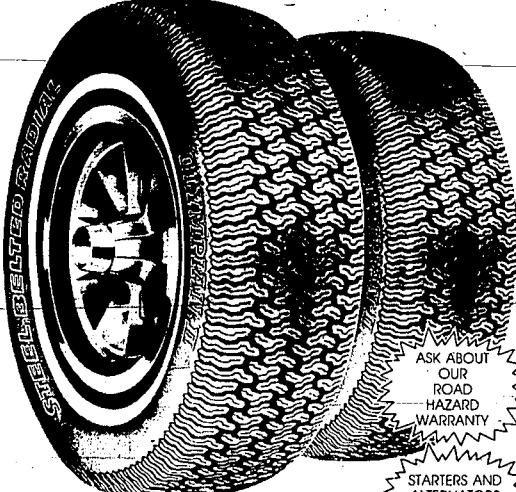
Angels 10, Brewers 4
In Palm Springs, Calif., Devon White drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single and Mark McLemore had four hits as the California downed Milwaukee. The Angels pounded four Milwaukee pitchers for 18 hits, giving them 33 in their four California pitchers. Robin Yount and Bill Schroeder homered

SPRING TIRE BONANZA

BUY 1st TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE-GET 2nd TIRE AT 1/2 PRICE!

OLYMPIAN II

STEEL BELTED RADIALS
45,000 Mile Warranty*



ASK ABOUT OUR ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS AVAILABLE FOR MANY CARS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT FOR MANY CARS 17.97

*Quality By Unroyal
*Aggressive European All Season Tread Design

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
P155-80R13	48.97	23.98	P205-75R14	66.97	33.98
P165-80R13	48.97	23.98	P205-75R15	67.97	33.98
P165-75R13	43.97	21.98	P215-75R15	70.97	34.98
P165-75R14	44.97	22.48	P225-75R15	74.97	37.48
P195-75R14	44.97	22.98	P235-75R15	79.97	39.98

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty-Details in Store. Mounting Included-No Trade-In Required.

K Care Promise: Service • Value • Satisfaction

The Last Muffler You Will Buy For Your Car

18.97

Our Reg. 28.85. Arrestor Plus Muffler-Installed. For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Double wrapped, aluminized. *Limited warranty-details in store. Additional parts and services extra. Single unit (twiced system) excluded. MacPherson Replacement Cartridges. Installed for many import cars. 79.98 pr.

OLYMPIAN XT

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

55,000 Mile Warranty*

*Our Best! Radial
*Radial Tire Mileage, Traction, Handling

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
P155-80R13	48.97	23.98	P205-75R14	66.97	33.98
P165-80R13	48.97	23.98	P205-75R15	67.97	33.98
P165-75R13	43.97	21.98	P215-75R15	70.97	34.98
P165-75R14	44.97	22.48	P225-75R15	74.97	37.48
P195-75R14	44.97	22.98	P235-75R15	79.97	39.98

MONROE

\$99

Our Reg. 139.76. Monroe® Super Struts-Installed. A pair of fronts on Omni, Horizon, K Car. Additional parts and services are extra. Gas Matic Struts 120 more per car. MacPherson Replacement Cartridges. Installed for many import cars. 79.98 pr.

MOTORVATOR BATTERIES

39.97

Sale Price. Motorvator 50 Battery. For many U.S. cars and light trucks. Mfg. may vary. *Warranty-details in store.

MONROE

12.97 ea.

Sale Price. Mono-Matic Plus® Shock-Carryout. For many U.S. and import cars.

22.97 ea.

Sale Price. Monroe Gas-Magnum Shock-Carryout. Sizes for many pick-ups, vans & R.V.s.

MOTORVATOR BATTERIES

54.97

Sale Price. Truck and Van Battery. For most vans, small trucks, delivers 580 CCA's. Mfg. may vary.

Charles ups seniors lead to 7 strokes

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Bob Charles, a left-hander from New Zealand, shot a second straight 67 Saturday for a seventh-straight lead over Australian Bruce Crampton and South African Harold Henning as the international seniors' classic continued to dominate the \$250,000 GTE Seniors Classic.

Crampton, the seniors' leading money winner last year, shot a 71 Saturday while Henning had a 69. Tommy Aaron, who suffered two bogeys on the back nine, was alone at 143 after a 74 in the second round.

South African Gary Player shot a 69 and trailed by 10 shots at even-par 144.

10-year exemption major key to TPC competitors

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — It was, sighed Mark O'Meara, a very long day. "Sunup to sundown," he said Saturday.

It was 27 holes for O'Meara, spread over 11 hours. But it got him where he wanted, a tie for the lead going into Sunday's final round of the \$1 million Tournament Players Championship.

Now, Simpson faces the prospect of a \$180,000 winner's check and a 10-year exemption in this, the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

"The best thing I can do is not think about what winning would mean," Simpson said after his 4-under-par 69.

"As John Mahaffey has said, I've eaten a lot of acceptance speeches," Simpson said.

Simpson had to play only 18 holes on Saturday. But O'Meara was among the 72 players stranded on the course by a Friday afternoon thunderstorm.

But Jones faded in the afternoon, and Simpson came on to get a share of the top spot after three rounds, two strokes in front of Ben Crenshaw

and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Crenshaw, seeking a rare second consecutive victory, and Lyle of Scotland were at 204. Each had a third-round 66 in the mild, cloudy weather.

Greg Norman, the Australian who won the British Open and nine other international titles last year, was tied at 206 with Billy Glasson and Paul Azinger.

Norman shot 71. Glasson and Azinger each had a 68, Azinger with birdies in the last four holes.

Jones, the overnight leader, scored two double bogeys in a round of 76 that dropped him back to 209.

Her old putter helps Bradley to new record

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley went back to the putter that earned her Player of the Year honors in 1986 and blitzed the Moon Valley Country Club course record with a 6-under-par 67 Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$300,000 LPGA Tourwise Classic.

Penny Pili, who began the round with a two-shot lead, shot 2-over 75 on the 6,419-yard layout to fall back into a tie with Bradley at 13-under-216.

Penny Hammel fired a 72 and was at 218, while Val Skinner was

positioned three shots off the pace at 219 after a 72. Cindy Ferro, who started the day second to Pili, dropped two strokes to the leaders with a 4-over 77. She was among five players bunched at 220, four shots away in the chase for the \$45,000 first prize.

Bradley, 36, started eight shots off the lead, but the 13-year veteran took advantage of every birdie opportunity en route to her best round of the year.

She birdied the first hole with an eight-foot putt, and then dropped in a 20-foot downhill putt on the par-3 fifth hole before collecting birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 with 5- and 10-foot putts.

Coaches show support for retaining 3-point field goal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Overwhelming approval for the 3-point field goal announced Thursday virtually assured that it will be retained, though for how long and the whether the distance of the shot will be changed was uncertain.

Eighty-four percent of 2,422 coaches, referees, administrators and members of the media surveyed by the NCAA Rules Committee said the concept of the 3-point field goal should be retained. The percentage in favor of retaining the current distance of 21 feet from the backboard — 19 feet, 9 inches from the rim — varied greatly.

"Will the 3-point field goal be retained? Yes, without any qualification," Dr. Ed Steltz, secretary of the rules committee, said.

However, the matter must still be presented to the 12-member rules committee on Tuesday. "We're putting the cart before the horse here," Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton, a former chairman of the rules committee, said. "It is possible nothing will change but it is also possible that the committee could vote differently than the survey."

Steltz sent out 4,400 questionnaires with questions about rule changes implemented this season and proposals for future changes. "The success of the 3-point field goal surpassed my expectations for sure," Steltz said. "It provided great interest and great excitement. I thought it would take the coaches two or three years to accept the rule, but coupled with the 45-second clock our game has never been better."

Of the respondents, 35 percent favored keeping the 3-point distance at 21 feet from the backboard. Thirty-nine percent favored the Olympic distance of 21 feet, nine inches. The remaining respondents either favored a longer distance or did not answer that question.

NCAA Division I teams shot 39 percent from 3-point range with two teams averaging almost seven per game in 18 attempts.

"That percentage is within one-half percent of what research for five years showed," Steltz said.

Newton was still disturbed by how the 3-point rule entered the books before last season. "That was the first major rule enacted by the panel not mandated by the coaches and that concerns me," Newton said.

Other possible rule changes and the percentage of coaches that would be in favor of implementing them include:

- change the charge rule to that used by professional basketball where the offensive player could not get credit for the basket and still be assessed a foul, 35 percent.
- widening the lane to international distance, 38 percent.
- the right of the team fouled to waive a 1-and-1 foul shooting situation in favor of possession, 44 percent.
- an intentional foul should be two shots and possession, 55 percent.
- a maximum on fingernail length, 71 percent.
- the ending of the five-second count on a throw-in when the player releases the ball rather than when it makes contact with the player, 44 percent.
- the elimination of the five-second count when a player is being closely guarded, 32 percent.
- the elimination of one foot on the bottom of the backboard, 52 percent.

Any rule change requires eight votes from the 12-man committee and Steltz will be in a rules discussion by the coaches organization on Friday.

"We have our own survey done district by district," Newton said.

Basketball cuts questioned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The decision by the NCAA to reduce the number of basketball scholarships and disallow part-time coaches was criticized Thursday by college coaches, who also opposed proposals that would drastically change the season.

Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton and Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton made the case for the coaches' views at the annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The scholarship rule and the elimination of the part-time coaches were enacted last January without any basketball coaches in attendance.

"They reduced the scholarship limit from 15 to 13 and this came as a complete surprise to the basketball coaches," Sutton said. "We have consistently supported 15 as a minimum number and the reduction greatly limits us."

Sutton said that coaches will now be forced to run current scholarship players off the award because of pressure; that coaches will now be tempted to stop players from missing practices for academic reasons because of a lack of players; that coaches will be tempted to drop players who face long rehabilitation periods because of injuries; and that recruiting and the use of freshmen could become unethical because of pressure.

"With our popularity and the amount of money raised through basketball, it is not an economic burden to have two more scholarships," Sutton said.

Newton said eliminating part-time coaches was done with "insensitivity."

"There is a need for that fourth staff member with the shifting of the recruiting calendar," Newton said. "We were opposed to the legislative process used and the insensitivity. They just told the university to get rid of an employee. The reduction in the staff compounds an already burdensome task of the basketball coach."

Newton said the schedule should not be changed either.

"The current schedule permits us to play games when the students are out of class and we can travel." Newton said. "Tradition is important and so is television. National interest in our game is at its peak and so is what is taking place considering our tournament contributes so much to the monies brought in by the season of Jan. 1 and limit the NCAA." Newton said.

The NCAA hopes to approach the coaches to change the rules. "As a group all we can do is lobby," Sutton said.

The NCAA holds its convention, when the bulk of legislation is passed, in January, the middle of the college basketball season. The NABC when it meets this summer.

LSU: 500 tickets went to travel agent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five hundred tickets to the NCAA Final Four basketball playoffs wound up with a California travel agent, according to Louisiana State University board member Camille Gravel.

Robert D'Homecourt, an aide to Gov. Edwin Edwards, said he had held the tickets which Gravel described during an LSU board of Supervisors meeting Friday in New Orleans.

He said he had tried to sell them to lawmakers and others to raise money for the committee hosting the championship.

He was unable to do so, he said, and sold them for \$125,000 — the price he had paid — to Guy Piazza, who runs Phil's Oyster House and sells concert and sports tickets there.

D'Homecourt said Piazza turned the tickets over to someone else whose name he could not recall.

"I don't know and I don't care," D'Homecourt said Friday.

Piazza is out of town until Tuesday, said his sister Margaret Tades, who reached at the restaurant Friday.

Gravel said the 500 tickets came from the 4,000 allotted to the University of New Orleans as the tournament's host school. He said he did not know how the tickets got to the

travel agent or which travel agent it was. Gravel said UNO, which is under the board's authority, was authorized to sell the tickets in packages of up to six.

Dr. Mervin Trull, chairman of the tournament host committee, said he knew nothing about a travel agent getting 500 tickets.

Trull said he and host committee co-chairman Ron Maestri, UNO's athletic director, have kept meticulous records of how the tickets were allotted. Trull said D'Homecourt told him he wanted to help raise money for the host committee by selling the \$50 tickets for \$250, including a \$200 contribution to the committee.

Trull said he believed that D'Homecourt was going to give or sell the tickets to politicians, and made D'Homecourt aware of all the NCAA's rules and regulations on the use of tickets.

NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said the NCAA last fall changed its ticket-allocation policies to limit to six the number of tickets that any individual can receive from the host committee.

He also said the NCAA does not give tickets to travel agents, who typically make a profit by including

the tickets in tour packages. "Trull said there was nothing wrong in turning more than six tickets over to D'Homecourt because D'Homecourt was planning to sell no more than six at a time to those who wanted to buy them at face value.

He said he also turned over 15 tickets to Gravel for his use or resale at face value. Trull said he met with Gravel last week in Baton Rouge. He quoted Gravel as saying at that time, "I don't see anything you fellows did wrong" with the ticket distribution.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
4141 E. 18th
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
734-7899
816 Shops are next to the right hand corner

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1987
The following will be sold at Public Auction located at Glenn's Grocery, Highway 25, Paul, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch available

COOLER CASES & FREEZER ITEMS
Two 12 Husman chest type freezers - 8 Master-Bilt 3 door freezer - 8 Tyler air-skein dell case - 12 Tyler service meat case - 12 Husman self-service meat case - 3x4x7 Husman self-contained upright freezer - Produce walk-in machine with slugs - 2 carry out carts - 3 21 C. chugging counters with regular tables - 3 new NCI electronic scales - 25 O.T.C. shopping carts, 4x8 dry produce table - 2 12 Husman produce cases - 3x3 banana tree table - 220 volt - Bulcher-boy meat walk-in, 8x12, with blower & rolls - Lots of miscellaneous tools and equipment.

MIAI DEPARTMENT
New wrapping machine - Meat cutting block, 3x3 - Ho-Bart electronic scales - Ho-Bart electronic scales with printer, Model #169 - Ho-Bart cuber, Model #403 - Ho-Bart saw, Model #5014, 1 1/2 hp., 220 volt, 3 P.H. - Deep fat chicken fryer - Chicken Rotisserie - Fisher pre-pack scales - Hanging meat scales - Globe slicing machine, Model #30 - Ho-Bart meat grinder, Model #4522, 2 hp., 3 P.H. - 220 volt - Bulcher-boy meat walk-in, 8x12, with blower & rolls - Lots of miscellaneous tools and equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
10 older style shopping carts - Halls antique 14' stepladder - Hi-speed Taski floor polisher-buffing machine - Five heavy duty 12 roller track with stands - Steam cleaner - Fisher stereo radio system with speakers - NCR label makers - 2 carry out carts - 3 21 C. chugging counters with regular tables - 3 new NCI electronic scales - 25 O.T.C. shopping carts, 4x8 dry produce table - 2 12 Husman produce cases - 3x3 banana tree table - 220 volt - Bulcher-boy meat walk-in, 8x12, with blower & rolls - 2 produce carts - 2 hand trucks - Whiplooc ice machine - Stainless steel 2 compartment sink.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Citizen adding machine - 3M Copier machine with supplies - File cabinet, heavy duty - Swivel chair - 2 Paymaster check-protectors.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale
GLENN'S GROCERY: Owner
Sales Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
- Not Responsible for Accidents
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

- Auctioneers:
- Key: Dan Wall 423-6596
 - Kimberly 423-6533
 - Kimberly 423-6596
 - Keith Carlson 423-6158
 - Rodney Allen, Clark 423-4951
 - Rupert 423-6158

Waite Electric Company
Complete Electric Motor Repair Service
CALL: 733-1901

Get your Irrigation Motors checked for service. All rewind motors have a new factory motor guarantee. We have, in stock, 3 HP. up to 300 HP pump motors. New and used motors and panels. We have our Boom Truck available for your convenience.

Emergency Service
Call Collect:
Buhl: 543-5912 or 543-6130
Twin Falls 733-1901
255 2nd Ave. E.
24 HOUR

HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION

HOOPES & KESSEL FARM AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987

Directions: Go 4 miles west of Idaho Falls on Highway 20 an Idaho Falls - Arco Highway. Turn north 2 miles on Oakland Valley Road. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. Lunch will be Available

TRACTORS
1-John Deere 4440 tractor, front wheel assist, cab, air, radio, P.T.O., dual hydraulics, and quad range, 16.9 x 38 rubber, 2200 hours, P.T.O. 6 in. on White 2135 tractor, cab, air, P.T.O., dual hydraulics, 18.4 x 38 rubber - 1-International 504 tractor, with 225 front end loader - 1-International 806 tractor, P.T.O. - 1-International M tractor - 1-Vermeer 4500 rotary mower

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
1-Brillion roller harrow, 25 ft. Crowfoot front, solid back, excellent condition
1-John Deere roller harrow, 16 ft. - 1-Danish link harrow, P.T.O. - 1-Disc plow - 1-Finger Weeder, 4 row - 1-12 Foot Catgrator - 1-Metal harrow - 1-Graham 10 foot plow - 1-Chain harrow - 1-International Disc, 10 foot on wheels - 1-White 4 bottom roller plow - 1-12x12 foot roller - 1-Vermeer leveler - 1-Towner 4 bottom roller plow - 1-Brillion 12 foot soil sizer.

TRUCKS
1-International 1600 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 transmission - 1-International 160 2 ton truck, 1-GMC 7000 truck, 1979 model, 2 1/2 ton, with combination stock/grain bed, 37,400 miles.

HAY & GRAIN EQUIPMENT
1-Great Plains grain drill, fold in drill, 30 ft, grass seeders, press wheels - 1-International side rake - 1-Cass sweeper - 1-11' x 11' x 11' - 1-Disc harrow, 6 in. on wheels, 35 ft. - 1-International chopper, 1150 model, P.T.O. - 1-International 620 grain drill, 7' spacing, press wheels, grass seeder, 20 hole, 12 ft. - 1-Case combine, 600 model, with cutting 12 platform, pickup attachment - 1-New Holland 285 hay baler, P.T.O. - 1-New Holland 283 hay baler, P.T.O. - 1-New Holland 282 hay baler, p.t.o. - 1-New Holland 910 sweeper - 1-12 Volt seed auger - 2-John Deere grain drills, 14 ft, double 1 press wheel, with hitch.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
1-Spudnik seed tube - 1-Spudnik potato sceptor, 2 in. belt, AC/DC motor, with trailer - 1-12.5 K.W. generator, gas or propane, 4 cylinder engine, 100 ft. cord - 1-Case planter - 4 row - 1-Lulliton cultivator, 4 row - 1-Hilway planter - 4-Wood bulk bed, 15 ft. - 1-Acme 2 row potato planter - 1-Potato roller, rubber tire mounted - 1-Union 12 row cultivator - 1-Allis Chalmers potato harvester - 1-Mission seed cradle.

COMBINES
1-John Deere 600 grain combine, diesel, cab, air, 16 ft. header - 1-John Deere 1740 grain combine, diesel, cab, air, 16 ft. header, chopper, 20 ft. grain header, 1200 hours, excellent condition - 1-Allis Chalmers Gleason M-2 grain combine, cab, air, monitor, straw chopper, 16 ft. header, 1220 hours, Excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Tractor chains, 12, 6x8 - 8 foot 3 point blade - Berkley P.T.O. pump-irrigation - Sprayer - 3 point hitch mount with 15 booms - Dual tractor tire, 18.4 x 38 - New Holland manure spreader, 140 bushels - 2 Pipe trailers - Farmhand manure spreader - 16.9 x 38 tractor chains - Sprayer, 3 point hitch mount, 40' booms, 300 gal.

CAMPING & SNOWMOBILE
1-12x14' Camper - Big, nice compact tent - 1-Yamaha SRV snowmobile, 1983, excellent condition.

ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY
TERMS: Cash or Check at Time of Sale
• Auctioneer is agent only. All items to be sold with no guarantee whatsoever. Buyer accepts merchandise as is, where is and is responsible for merchandise upon awarding of bid - Auction company not responsible for equipment advertised but not sold.
REED NORD: 208-538-7321 - 208-538-7301
BOB REILEY: 208-624-4566 - 208-624-3581
OR 208-356-3700
P.O. BOX 761 REXBURG, IDAHO 83440
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES OF PRIME CUT RESTAURANT
SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, 1987
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
1200 Yellowstone, Pocatello, ID.

Partial list includes: Pictures - mirrors - hand tools - horse collars - violin case - wooden Indian - misc. advertising signs - barber displays - and hundreds of collectibles. Some restaurant equipment: 2 gas grills - Taylor ice cream machine - dishwasher.

Sale Managed By:
VICKERS MERCHANDISE MART & AUCTION CO. INC.
1435 N. Main, Pocatello, Id.
233-0955

MARCH 18, 1987
IMPORTANT NOTICE
MIDLAND INSURANCE COMPANY
I am now in liquidation
proceedings in Idaho.

Years and Older, and
Persons with Disabilities
A Total of \$100,000.00
has been set aside to
serve. Planned goals
for Adults are \$4,82 per
hour wages, 78%
benefit payment rate,
and \$2,802 per
month employment.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HEARING ON POSSIBLE
CONTRIBUTION TO
IDAHO COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT FUNDS TO BE
APPLIED FOR PURSUANT
TO THE IDAHO
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM;

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HEARING ON POSSIBLE
CONTRIBUTION TO
IDAHO COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT FUNDS TO BE
APPLIED FOR PURSUANT
TO THE IDAHO
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM;

WHEREAS, the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, has
prepared an application
and will apply for Six
Hundred twenty-five
thousand Dollars
(\$625,000) to fund the
following construction
work in the City of Twin
Falls:

1) Extending a storm
sewer main of approximately
18" diameter for
approximately 3000 linear feet from
Filer Avenue south
along Quincy Street to
Hayburn Avenue, along
with 18" diameter storm
sewer pipe; and,

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
that the South-Central
Private Industry Council,
Inc. (SCPIC), and the
Region IV Development
Association, Inc. (RDA),
have developed the
P.Y. 1987 Title II Final
Annual Plan, pursuant to
the Training and
Employment Act of 1982, for
the Employment and
Training programs to be
implemented by the
SCPIC in Area IV.

Announcements-Real estate 002-030



Looking for a young, female
play leader, please call
Julia at 734-7752. Thank you.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

WANTED: lawn mowing job.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
FARM HELP needed with
irrigation & tractor
experience. 1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NACIA Inc. driver for
our sleeper (trans.
operation). 1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Self starter,
highly motivated, dynamic,
self disciplined people.
1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

008-Employment Wanted
I am seeking a position
in the field of... 1774-1989.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Add Home Improvement Dept.
3300 N. 4th St.
Waddell & Red Ph. 587-8454

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

001-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar on your real
estate contract or trust
deed. Tom, 786-4378.

AUFDERHEIDE FARM EQUIPMENT
TUES, MARCH 31, 1987
Locations: From the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho; 3 miles west on Clover Road, then 3/4 mile south, or 3/4 mile east of Clover Church. . . . Watch for sale signs.
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Clover L.W.M.I.
TRACTORS - TRUCK - MOTORCYCLE
Ford 4000 diesel tractor, 4 speed 2 speed, power steering, hydraulic lifts, 3 point hitch, 13.6 x 38 rubber, all in excellent condition, one owner tractor. V-8, hydraulic loader, 5 ft. buckets, all very good, rubber floor, all in excellent condition. P.Y.O. heavy puller, has cost \$1500. Set of 12.6 x 38 duals with clamps, fair to good rubber. Two 13.5 x 38 tractor tires - Heuvelhorst for Ford 4000 tractor. Set of 12.4 x 38 duals, fair to good rubber. One 600 2 ton truck, has V-8 motor, roof good, 5 & 2 speed, has 825 x 20 rubber, has 14 ft. beet bed and Harsh 14 ton, good has steel floor. 1956 GMC 2 ton truck, Ford 800 4 speed, 2 speed, good. 4 truck wheels & tires, 8.25 x 40 good rubber.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Board & room for the elderly
in Hagerman, overlooking
the Snake River. 837-6452.

TEACHER CAREER FAIR
TEACHING JOBS, 150 to 175
School Districts from 16 States
interviewing at University of
Montana, Missoula, MT, on May
4-5, 1987. Call or write Career
Services; University of Montana,
Dept. NP V; Missoula, MT
59812 or call 406-243-2120
beginning April 6, 1987

008-Sales People
FORTUNE 500 CO
We have outstanding sales
openings in the Magic
Valley. College graduate,
800-500-5000. Send resume
to: Magic Valley, P.O. Box
249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
Sales and/or commission
position.

Twin Falls Care Center (a skilled nursing facility) looks forward to serving the people of the Magic Valley.

Merchandise-Recreational

076-Office Equipment

Telephone-8 phones on 12 phone base... 2 secretaries chairs, 7 bag chairs... 077-Home Entertainment

077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$29.95... KEN'S Furniture - A Appliances... 078-Com. Devices

078-Com. Devices

CASH for good used televisions and appliances... 079-Appliances

079-Appliances

Beautiful condition whirlpool, frost-free... GE stove, \$185... 080-Heating and Air Conditioning

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Complete King also water heater with night stand... 081-Furniture & Carpets

081-Furniture & Carpets

Complete King also water heater with night stand... 082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials

Fort Harnley Lumber Undernew Management... 083-Auctions

083-Auctions

Fines Consignment Auction Every Thursday at 7:00 pm... 084-Tools

084-Tools

Linde pattern torch, well used... 085-Fertilizer & Top Soil

085-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality soil from 100 acres...

086-Farms/Acres

KAC FARMS, Ashton, Idaho. Russett potato seed... 087-Hay, Grain & Feed

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA \$35 & \$40/ton... 088-Variety Foods

088-Variety Foods

Hard red wheat, 70 lb bags... 089-Pets & Supplies

089-Pets & Supplies

AKC Beagle pups, 6 weeks old... 090-Pastures For Rent

090-Pastures For Rent

300 grazing shares for sale or lease... 091-Creative Work

091-Creative Work

Attention! Carren Peterson did not sell her farm... 092-Farmers' Market

092-Farmers' Market

100 acres, 7 1/2 mi So., 1 mile E of Arco... 093-Pastures For Rent

093-Pastures For Rent

1000 acres pasture, for 1000 irrigated pastures... 094-Farm Equipment

094-Farm Equipment

Used IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 095-Horses

095-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey...

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

104-Horses

4 yr old reg. QH filly, grey... 112-Irrigation

112-Irrigation

USED IRRIGATION PUMPS Berkeley 50 HP centrifugal... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till disking... 116-Farm Implements

116-Farm Implements

Engine driven Berkeley pump, 550 gpm at 180 feet head... 117-Aviation

117-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172 at Jerome airport... 121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

Complete gear, down-drift, aluminum tank... 123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle collection... 124-Boats & Access.

124-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina... 125-Auto Dealers

125-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AEROSTAR SPECIAL LOW PRICES NOW THRU MONDAY NIGHT ONE LOW PRICE ON XL & CUSTOM TRIM AEROSTARS YOUR CHOICE \$12,998* HURRY SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! 5 manual transmission at this price. 5 automatics at this price. All Sale Priced Aerostars are 7 passenger and have speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo, luggage rack, styled wheel covers and much, much, more. Choose automatic or standard. 10 Total in stock at this price. *Add Destination and Taxes. Sale price \$12,998. \$500 cash down, 59 payments of \$229 per mo., 11.9% interest rate. Total of \$43,400 and cost of contract (customer's choice), total of payments \$10,511. *Destination and taxes extra.

3.9% CASH BACK On Bronco II, Tempo, Ranger, Escort, Mustang, F-Series, Taurus. Ends April 6. Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00; Saturdays 8:00-5:00 733-5110

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

125-Trailer Trailers

ACT FAST, won't last! 1983 Nomad, 23ft, clean, loaded, ready to go. \$2,200. 734-2446.
1985 Fireball, 5th wheel with AC and awning, stand-up, bedroom, queen size bed, like new. See at RV Barn, 412 West Addison. Call 733-3358.
Small trailer for small truck, sleeps 3. Call 733-0750.
15 ft Shasta travel trailer. Exc. cond., \$915. 594-5944.
16 ft Dottie camp trailer, stove, oven heater, icebox, sink, sleeps 6. \$950. Call 734-2768 after 5pm.
1976 Terry, 21', tandem axle, self-contained, good cond., price reduced! Call 324-2626.
1972 Shasta travel trailer, 13 ft., \$1,495. Very good condition. Call 733-0765.
1973, 21' Terry travel trailer, sleeps 6. Asking \$3,800. Phone 734-5487.
1974 Caveman, 17' trailer. Exc. cond. Furnace, stove, ice box. \$1,000 (best offer). 735-2141, after 5 p.m.
1978 Layton, 21'. Make offer. Call 422-2971.
1982 Terry 16', self-cont. Like new. 733-6728 for info.
1984 32' condition, Terry Travel Trailer, exc. cond. Safari Room, microwave, air conditioning, storm windows, queen air bed, double axle, equalizer bars, many extras. Very low mileage. Call 208-837-4535.
1986, 19' Funline, never been used! Tandem axle, air conditioning, 1540. 4th St. in Hazelton. Phone 829-4260.
23' Terry, air-awning, exc. condition. \$7100. 337-4840.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0626.

126-Campers & Shells

8 ft camper, gas stove, refrig, freezer, sleeps 3, solid wood interior. Nice! Price includes jacks. \$550. Call 324-2097 even & weekends.
Full-size camper shell tan. Insulated. Call 733-3358.
Insulated camper shell with boat rack for 1/4 ton truck. Sleeps 3. Call 733-0750.
Long-bed shell, \$150. Phone 734-9972.
Sildoin camper, stove, ice box, sink with water storage, table, sleeps 3. \$900. Call 733-0254.
11 1/2' Kiti Camper, self-cont., gas/elec fridge, in good cond. \$800. Phone 878-0684 or 800-811-8118, Burley.
1976 10' Kiti, sleeps 6, refrigerator, water, jacks. \$1,000. Call 543-5492.
1986, 8' camper, w/stove, refrig, freezer, furnace, porta-potti, hydraulic lifts. Used! Call 824-4313.
9' overshot Aristocrat camper, sleeps 5, stove, ice box, porta-potti, hydraulic jacks. \$1,000. 334-3306.
8 1/2' Security, stove, oven, furnace, ice box, sleeps 4. \$600. Call 543-0448.
8' camper with overshot, sleeps 4, stove and ice box. \$625. Call 734-9525.
'85 Steeper Camper w/ over-shot, ke box, rack. Exc. for camping, hunting & fishing. Like new \$1,495. 734-8517.

127-Motor Homes

FOR SALE: 1978, 27' Pace Arrow motor home. 32,883 miles, with air and generator. Excellent condition. Asking \$18,000. Phone 543-4924.
FOR SALE: 1984, 34' Pace Arrow motor home, with air, generator (Onan), microwave, central vacuum cleaner, queen-size island bed, blender. Only asking \$19,000, and takes over payments. In excellent condition. Only 3,000 miles. Make offer. 878-8183.
NEW & REBUILT PARTS Discount prices, including engine and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
Parting out '68 Ford 1/4-ton PU, including eng. & trans. 734-4104. 447, 734-2598.
Parting out 1971 Lincoln Mark III, 734-8611. K & K Automotive and Welding.
1971 Honda CB 750, headers, cam, Konl stocks, Accet Barnett clutch, Fast, but needs T.L.C. \$500 or trade. Call 543-6818.
1978 Honda 750, good shape, must sell, \$600. Call 544-4234.
1978 Honda 750, 12,500 miles. \$500 or best offer. 734-1454.
1978 Suzuki GS 550, exc. condition, back rest, case guards, 600. 866-7718.
1980 Kawasaki LTD 250 Cyl. RZ, 250 road bike, electric starter with 2 helmets, 800 miles, good condition. \$400. Call 733-9622 after 9:30.
1980 Yamaha 650 Special, low miles, good condition, \$750. Call 734-2693.
Abrasives being abraded results. When you write your classified, be sure readers understand your message. spell it out!

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

ALPINE CAR stereo system, deck & equalizer, 3 mos old. \$450. Must sell! 733-1706.
Complete 4" lift kit w/25" ground hogs and rims. Off 78 GMC. 954-5677, message.
Free removal of junk cars & pickups. We buy local model wrecked cars & trucks. Call 734-5350. Idaho Equipment & Salvage.
Mazda RX7, paint new brakes, frozen engine, make offer. 878-8183.
NEW & REBUILT PARTS Discount prices, including engine and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
Parting out '68 Ford 1/4-ton PU, including eng. & trans. 734-4104. 447, 734-2598.
Parting out 1971 Lincoln Mark III, 734-8611. K & K Automotive and Welding.
1971 Honda CB 750, headers, cam, Konl stocks, Accet Barnett clutch, Fast, but needs T.L.C. \$500 or trade. Call 543-6818.
1978 Honda 750, good shape, must sell, \$600. Call 544-4234.
1978 Honda 750, 12,500 miles. \$500 or best offer. 734-1454.
1978 Suzuki GS 550, exc. condition, back rest, case guards, 600. 866-7718.
1980 Kawasaki LTD 250 Cyl. RZ, 250 road bike, electric starter with 2 helmets, 800 miles, good condition. \$400. Call 733-9622 after 9:30.
1980 Yamaha 650 Special, low miles, good condition, \$750. Call 734-2693.
Abrasives being abraded results. When you write your classified, be sure readers understand your message. spell it out!

135-Cycles & Supplies

V45 Magna, liquid cooled, shaft drive, 8400 original miles, exc. condition. \$1,600. Call 734-0657.
Classic 1963 Honda 305 Superhawk, very good cond. Many extra parts. \$200 or best offer. Call 543-6619.
Like new 1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, 2000 actual miles. Call 324-5678 after 8:30 pm.
Sharp 1980 Honda XL165, Funz excellent, great for dirt or road use, reasonable. Call 733-3914.
1971 Honda CB 750, headers, cam, Konl stocks, Accet Barnett clutch, Fast, but needs T.L.C. \$500 or trade. Call 543-6818.
1978 Honda 750, good shape, must sell, \$600. Call 544-4234.
1978 Honda 750, 12,500 miles. \$500 or best offer. 734-1454.
1978 Suzuki GS 550, exc. condition, back rest, case guards, 600. 866-7718.
1980 Kawasaki LTD 250 Cyl. RZ, 250 road bike, electric starter with 2 helmets, 800 miles, good condition. \$400. Call 733-9622 after 9:30.
1980 Yamaha 650 Special, low miles, good condition, \$750. Call 734-2693.
Abrasives being abraded results. When you write your classified, be sure readers understand your message. spell it out!

136-Heavy Equipment

Real nice 1-ton welding bot, head rack, acetylene bottle compartment, lower plate for welder, & side boxes. \$1,250 or best offer. Call 543-6867, evening.
3 pair Deck Super Super Off-Road auxiliary lights. 750,000 m.p., \$86. 733-5846.
Ford Ford engine, "Call Western States. Asking \$100. Call 325-5158.

137-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford 1/2-ton Supercab, PS, AT, 311 V-6, very good cond., \$2,350. Call 678-9601 or 328-5728 after 5pm.
1985 Ford F150 XL, super cab, dual tanks, AC, tilt, Cruise, PW and door locks; AM/FM stereo, 351 V-6 with auto trans and post-track rear end. Entire truck like brand new. \$7,900. 878-3798 or 878-8042 at THE SHOPPE.
1985 Yamaha 350 TL, in excellent condition. Asking \$1500. Phone 733-5015.
1985 Yamaha Virago 700cc, 2400 miles. \$225 or best offer. Call 324-2730 after 5.
'79 Yamaha 1100 Special, shaft drive, full dress, very sharp. Lots of extras, low miles. Call 733-2582.
83 H XR200R, \$725. 423-5280.

141-Vans

1974 Plymouth, extra long van, runs good, best offer. Call 733-8202.
1978 GMC non-window van, PS, PB, runs good. 536-6568.
1980 Iweco cube van, diesel motor, with 5 spd trans, 10 box, 20 mpg, exc. mechanical condition. \$2495. 878-3798 or 878-8042 at THE SHOPPE.

141-Vans

1980 Iweco cube van, diesel motor, with 5 spd trans, 10 box, 20 mpg, exc. mechanical condition. \$2495. 878-3798 or 878-8042 at THE SHOPPE.

125-Trailer Trailers

125-Trailer Trailers

125-Trailer Trailers

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

135-Cycles & Supplies

136-Heavy Equipment

137-Pick-Up Trucks

141-Vans

141-Vans

ROAD RANGER "AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER"
LUXURY RV'S
636 Overland Burley 678-4677
List of features: Gourmet Kitchens, Full Master Bedrooms, Large Living Rooms, 17 Different Floor Plans, Big Picture Windows, Roomy Interior Designs, 9 Floor Plans.

Profit With The Difference...
Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.
Short or Long Term Rentals... Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"
Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.
Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER
Pacelli's Store 232-2440
Local Sales: Lynn McWester 123-4337

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW SPECIAL VALUES
1986 FORD TAURUS \$265, V-6, automatic, air. NEW IN STOCK
1981 AMC EAGLE 4X4 \$245, Automatic, air, 6 cylinder. NEW ARRIVAL
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$2224, Fully loaded, 39,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK
1986 FORD TEMPO \$2242, 4 door, automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL
1986 FORD ESCORT \$2341, WAGON, Automatic, air, 17,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$2266, 4 DOOR, V-6, automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL
1983 TOYOTA TERCELL \$2255, 4 wheel drive wagon. NEW IN STOCK
1978 LINCOLN MARK IV \$2227, V-8 automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL
1982 CHEVY MALIBU \$2235, 4 door, loaded, diesel, 44,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK
1983 MERCURY COUGAR \$2324, Fully equipped, 35,000 miles. NEW ARRIVAL
1973 DODGE \$887
1977 CHEVY BLAZER \$4367, V-8 automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL
1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$4366, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. NEW IN STOCK
1981 DODGE D50 \$4364, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. NEW ARRIVAL
1985 CHEVY BLAZER \$4359, V-8 automatic, air. NEW IN STOCK
1980 FORD F150 4X4 \$4362, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. NEW ARRIVAL
1979 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 \$4361. NEW IN STOCK
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$4359, 5 speed, air, passenger van. NEW ARRIVAL
1986 FORD BRONCO XLT \$4358, V-8 automatic, air, loaded, 10,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON \$4354, V-8, 4 speed, 4X4. NEW ARRIVAL
1967 FORD F350 1 TON \$4370, METAL GLAT BED, 390 V-8, 4 spd. NEW IN STOCK
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls 733-5110

USED CARS & TRUCKS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1407, 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, 100,000 miles, tape player, tilt, cruise, Loaded. Was \$7995.00 NOW \$6695.00
1984 FORD MUSTANG #1416, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Was \$5195.00 NOW \$4295.00
1983 BUICK REGAL #1412, 4 DOOR, Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$3995.00 NOW \$4495.00
1982 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON #1436, Automatic, air conditioning, have to see to appreciate. Was \$4995.00 NOW \$3995.00
1982 SUBARU STATIONWAGON #1438, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive. Was \$4495.00 NOW \$3995.00
1981 BUICK LASABRE #1426, 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, power seats & door locks, loaded. Was \$4495.00 NOW \$3395.00
1985 S-10 4x4 BLAZER #T-1152, V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette, power windows, loaded. Was \$12,995.00 NOW \$11,995.00
1983 TOYOTA LONGBED PICKUP #1435, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed transmission, have to see to appreciate. Was \$4995.00 NOW \$4295.00
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE MON-FRI.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900
901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 Jaguar XJ6. Beautiful condition. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 733-2421.

LAST CHANGE! Leaving town and must sell for \$1000 below book value. No profit for owner. 1983 Toyota Celica. \$5000. 733-2583.

Mazda RX7, new paint, new brakes. Frozen engine, make offer. 878-8183.

1985 VW runs great, looks terrific. \$955. Call 733-2996.

1970 360 GS Chevrolet. Complete original. 4 speed, post track, cowi induction, original wheels. Call 543-8533 evenings.

1975 VOLKSWAGON for sale. Real nice shape. Call 324-5533.

1975 Chevy Corvette. 66,000 original miles. Leather seats, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Trip, Cragar SS. AND original, wheels, new Goodyear TA tires. car kept covered & garaged in winter. Also front-end bra. Original bright green paint. Must see to appreciate. Phone 733-5488.

1979 "Burgundy" Peugeot. 4 door, 4 dr, tinted windows, A/C, sun roof, radials + snow tires. Call 733-5488.

1980 Audi 5000S, \$4400 or best offer. 734-4315 or best offer. Call 733-4299.

1980 Porsche 924, 5 spd, sun roof, AC, stereo, PW, 68,000 miles, exc. condition. \$5200. Call 733-4299.

1982 Audi 4000S, metallic red, AC, AM/FM casset, extra set of snow tires. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 786-3686 or 878-8183.

1983 Subaru 4000 or best offer. Call 324-5430.

1984 VW Karmann Ghia, rebuilt engine, new brakes, stocks & paint. \$2500. Deanna. 733-8678 or 734-7812, Kathy's.

79 Audi Fox, exc. cond., low mil., sun roof. New rubber floor. \$1850. 734-6339 for appt.

79 Fiat Strada, new tires + 3, 4 dr. FWD. AM/FM casset, \$850. Call 423-8277.

80 Mazda GLC, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 734-6284.

Realistic classified ads every day. It's a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0626.

146-A's & ATV's

For sale or trade. 1988 4x4 International Scout, 1972 Gran Torino, exc. cond. for economy 4x4 PU, car, or whatever. Call 824-8170.

HONDA ATC 90, 3-wheeler, new tires, Asking \$295. Phone 623-5435.

Low Priced! 1984 Ford Bronco 2, 4x4, sharp, wanted, \$7500. Call 324-2173 after 5pm.

Two Honda Odyssey's, 250 cc. Full roll-cage, dual bumpers. Good sale. Phone 733-7502.

1973 Chevy 4-ton, 4x4, with shell, \$1200. Call 733-2596.

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, very good condition. \$1850. 543-5474 days (Sun) Glass and Paint. 543-5272 ext.

1974 Chevy Cheyeno 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, 350, 500 runs good, make offer. 324-8686.

1977 C15 4 door, 298 ci, 4 cyl, new tires-brakes-battery, etc. High miles, exc. cond., see to appreciate. \$2995, call 734-8017.

1978 Dodge 150, 4 x 4, short wheel base, 400-hp, 8.8 cylinder, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, radial tires, 32000 or best offer. 878-8183 or 824-1818 AT THE SHOPPE.

1979 Subaru brat 4 x 4, sun roof, good condition. \$1100. Call 324-5228.

1982 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 3/4 ton, AC, PS, PB, dual tanks, AM/FM casset, shell \$2295. 734-2270 ext.

1982 CJ7, 5 spd, P/S, air, disc brakes, hardtop, very clean. 734-8277 or 733-6284.

1982 Chevy, 4 x 4, 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado pkg, \$6000. Call 733-8951.

1982 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado pkg, \$6500. Call 352-4395.

1982 Ford Bronco, exc. cond., complete rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 825-5652.

1983 Toyota 4x4 SR5, 5 spd, AC, disc, 61,000 miles, \$5000. Call 734-3611.

1984 Ford, 6.9 diesel, supercab, XL1, HD 4x4, 35,000 miles, AT, dual utility body w/3.0 KW Onan generator & camper shell, exc. cond. Save \$10,000 vs. new. Boise. 208-344-0833.

1985 DODGE 4x4 LOADED (4-cylinder) 23,000 miles. 733-4323.

1985 Ford runner, 43,000 miles, 4 door, very sharp. \$2500. Call 734-4248.

1985 S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, AM/FM casset w/qualizer, AC, PS, PB, 5 spd, cruise, loaded. 24,000 miles, must sell \$10,800. 733-5544 ext 216 or 8153. or 733-8288.

1985 3/4 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, AM/FM casset, push bar, hood light, custom paint, must sell. \$3950. Call 543-8800, ask for Gary.

1987 Toyota PU, extra cab, fully loaded, take over payments. Call 734-8543 after 5.

'82 Uni-Jeep. 1995. 423-5280.

77 Landcruiser. Top shape! Call 324-7883/733-2692.

78 Chevy 4x4, 4 door, exc. shape. \$2200. 324-7118.

'80 Blazer. Silverado, 350 eng., AT, PS, AC, cruise, tilt, new paint, good radials, \$4,800. Call 326-5158.

148-Antique Autos

1950 Pontiac 2 door sedan, 1 owner. Original. \$2200. Call 733-1225.

1982 PACKARD, 4 dr, \$550. Call 423-5111, keep trying.

1958 Chevy 4-dr, V-8, AT, radio, 2 heater, restored. \$3500. Call 878-8601 eves.

'67 T-Bird, red w/black vinyl top, red interior. 30,000 miles. Nice Carl! \$2500. Call 733-3668.

180-Autos - Dodge

1974 Dodge Monaco 4-dr, exc. cond., \$1900. 733-4554, White Plumbing & Heating.

1977 Dodge Diplomat, 2 door, runs good, \$900. Call 423-2651.

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, exc. cond., only 34,000 mi. \$1900. Call 734-5048 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers

1974 Dodge Monaco 4-dr, exc. cond., \$1900. 733-4554, White Plumbing & Heating.

1977 Dodge Diplomat, 2 door, runs good, \$900. Call 423-2651.

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, exc. cond., only 34,000 mi. \$1900. Call 734-5048 after 5pm.

182-Autos - Ford

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 351 Windsor, Runs, Asking \$200. Phone 834-5336.

1972 Gran Torino, exc. cond. \$700 or consider any other cash/trade. 324-3170.

1975 Mustang. Front-end body damage. Good tires, A/C panels, doors, trans, OK. \$2500 offer. Jason, 726-4558.

1988 Fiesta Gtia, 35,500 mi. Original owner. \$1845. Many extras. Call 734-7989.

175-Auto Dealers

1974 Dodge Monaco 4-dr, exc. cond., \$1900. 733-4554, White Plumbing & Heating.

1977 Dodge Diplomat, 2 door, runs good, \$900. Call 423-2651.

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, exc. cond., only 34,000 mi. \$1900. Call 734-5048 after 5pm.

OPEN

Today Noon to 5:00 P.M.

EVERY CAR AND TRUCK NEW OR USED ON SALE!

Bank representative on duty. On the spot financing O.A.C.

97 STANDARD BED
4-Cyl. In-line motor, 4-Speed Turbo Fuel
- 3-Door and available 2-Door model
- 4-Speed 4-Door Turbo model

\$99 DOWN \$159 PER MO.



Sale price \$6913.33, model 890, Toyota trucks. 60 payments, \$99 total down, 11.9% APR, total interest \$2626.49. On approved credit.

97 TRUCK, 4-DOOR DELUXE LIFTBACK
- New, approved 11.9% 24-month engine
- 4-Door model
- 4-Speed 4-Door Turbo model

\$159 DOWN \$6988 PER MO.



\$495 down, 11.63% APR, 60 payments, total interest \$2582, on approved credit.

Choose From Over 40 Used Cars and Trucks All On Sale For This One Day Event!

\$1000 REBATES ON ALL NEW CHEROKEES!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA AMC FI Jeep Renault

"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

NO PAYMENTS TIL JULY

ON EVERY NEW & USED CAR IN STOCK*

SEE OUR TV COMMERCIALS FOR THESE AND OTHER GREAT VALUES!

*On approved credit with 20% down. Minimum terms on particular unit.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4

#8744033. Air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM. What a Way To Vacation!

ONLY \$109.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$2788, 24 monthly payments of \$109.00 at 16% interest, total interest paid \$405.32, sales tax \$140.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$3347.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4x4

#8790081. Silverado package. Loaded. Locally owned.

ONLY \$244.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$7988, 36 monthly payments of \$244.00 at 15.5% interest, total interest paid \$1482.24, sales tax \$400.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$10,095.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

#8790180. Tilt wheel, air conditioning, cruise control.

JUST \$127.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$988, 48 monthly payments of \$127.00 at 12.5% interest, total interest paid \$1346.40, sales tax \$300.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$7827.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1986 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN

#8790150. 4-DOOR. Tilt wheel, cruise, air conditioning, cassette.

ONLY \$164.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$888, 60 monthly payments of \$164.00 at 13.5% interest, total interest paid \$2746.40, sales tax \$445.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$12,576.34.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR SEDAN

#8700060. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

JUST \$137.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$4988, 36 monthly payments of \$137.00 at 14% interest, total interest paid \$342.68, sales tax \$250.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$6213.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1985 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON

#8741111. 4X4. Tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power windows & door locks.

ONLY \$190.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$8588, 48 monthly payments of \$190.00 at 12.5% interest, total interest paid \$2746.40, sales tax \$450.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$11,181.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON

#8690256. 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM.

JUST \$99.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$4188, 42 monthly payments of \$99.00 at 13% interest, total interest paid \$855.90, sales tax \$218.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$5247.97.

(As Advertised and Disclosed in Our TV Commercial)

1983 GMC S-15 EXTENDED CAB 4x4

#8742572. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cassette.

ONLY \$145.00 per mo.**

*Cash price \$5958, 42 monthly payments of \$145.00 at 14% interest, total interest paid \$1204.38, sales tax \$308.87, Doc. fees \$29.50, title fees \$4.00, deferred price \$7821.97.

In 1984 they said...

"Right now, it's about as close as you can get to the car of the future."

In 1985 they said...

"The car's potential for speed and great handling is telegraphed in every liquid line."

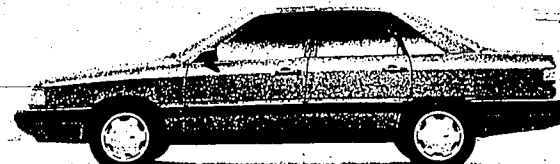
In 1986 they said...

"If you want all-weather mobility, and comfortable room for four, your shopping list is one car long."

In 1987 they said...

"Its combination of clean, contemporary styling, functional interior design, and stirring performance has so far eluded imitation."

People who know cars know what to say about Audi.



For the fourth straight year Car and Driver has named the Audi 5000 to its "10 Best" list. If you know cars, you're ready for an Audi.

Audi

1987 AUDI 5000S \$338.00 Per Month
60 Month Closed End Lease (Stock #86-315)

AUDI 4000S \$14,999 Loaded (Stock #86-127)

CHRIS JORDAN AUDI
VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS 733-2954

Interstate Exit 208!!

678-3700

THEISEN MOTORS

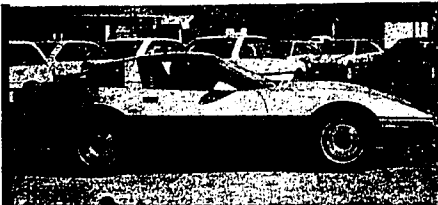
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

1973 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
Nice older car. Was \$995 **\$688**

1975 FORD LTD
1 owner, full size, fully equipped. Was \$1295 **\$888**

1978 FORD FIESTA
Local 1 owner, front wheel drive. Was \$1595 **\$1100**

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Real nice, older luxury car. Was \$1495 **\$1188**



1984 CHEVY CORVETTE

Previously owned by Mr. Brooks Little.
One of a kind, only 4865 miles. Beautiful silver metallic, removable glass top, power door locks, power seats, cruise control, Delco Bose music system, steel belted radial tires, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster.

1976 OLDS OMEGA
Only 54,000 miles, air conditioning. Like new. Was \$2995 **\$2588**

1982 MERCURY LN7
Sporty, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Was \$3995 **\$2688**

1982 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
Bright yellow, rear window defroster. Was \$4295 **\$3688**

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Silver metallic, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$4695 **\$3888**

1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Extra nice. **\$1288**
NOW ONLY

1980 CHEVY BLAZER-SILVERADO
4 wheel drive, local 1 owner, power steering. **\$5588**
WAS \$6995

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Nice economy car. Was \$1895 **\$1388**

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 DR.
Super economical, front wheel drive. Was \$1995 **\$1588**

Priced to Sell!

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Silver metallic, front wheel drive. Was \$5395 **\$4988**

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Low miles, floor mounted transmission. Was \$5495 **\$4999**

1981 PONTIAC T1000
Excellent gas mileage; front wheel drive. Was \$2295 **\$1788**

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Fully equipped with all the options. Was \$2695 **\$1988**

1981 FORD GRANADA
Two-tone silver and red, automatic transmission. Was \$2695 **\$2188**

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Vacation ready, power steering & brakes. Was \$2695 **\$2188**

1979 FORD T-BIRD
Sharp, low miles, air conditioning. Was \$2995 **\$2388**

SEE THESE CARS TODAY!
• THE BEST BUYS!
• GREAT SELECTION
SEE TODAY!

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS
Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. Was \$2995 **\$2588**

1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
The perfect economy wagon. Was \$6995 **\$6288**

1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Blue, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. Was \$7495 **\$6188**

1985 VW QUANTUM WAGON
Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$7995 **\$6488**

1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
AM/FM stereo cassette, dove gray. Was \$8995 **\$6988**

The Legend Continues, Our Reputation Grows

\$1500 DISCOUNT ON BRAND NEW LYNX!!

1987 LYNX L HATCHBACK
#C-55. Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, sand beige in color, matching interior, black side wall trim, low back individual seats. **CALL BUTCH ... 734-3766**

DISCOUNTED **\$5946**
\$1500



1987 LYNX XR3 2 DOOR
PERHAPS OUR FINEST SPORTS CAR!
#C-50. Tinted glass, air conditioning, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, silver metallic in color. **CALL DAN ... 734-0696**

DISCOUNTED **\$9696**
\$1500

1987 LYNX GS WAGON
#C-49. Front wheel drive, oxford white, smoke interior, tinted glass, power mirrors, rear window defroster, body side mouldings, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, interval wipers, fully equipped.

DISCOUNTED **\$7710**
\$1500

1987 LYNX XR3 HATCHBACK
PERHAPS THE CUTEST SPORTS CAR IN MAGIC VALLEY.
Made especially for Theisen Motors.
Jet black metallic, black out windows, air conditioning, rear window defroster, 1.9 litre EFI engine, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, cloth sport bucket seats. **CALL WAYNE ... 733-7969**

DISCOUNTED **\$8945**
\$1500

1987 LYNX GS HATCHBACK
#C-32. Silver metallic, front wheel drive, overhead console with digital clock, dual power mirrors, light convenience group, power steering, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission.

DISCOUNTED **\$8102**
\$1500

1987 LYNX GS 4 DOOR
#C-14. Midnight regatta blue, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, black side wall tires, heavy duty battery. **CALL BOB ... 734-6398**

DISCOUNTED **\$8259**
\$1500

1987 LYNX GS 4 DOOR WAGON
#C-46. Tinted glass, power steering, shadow blue metallic, rear window defroster, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, dual power mirrors, light convenience group, front wheel drive.

DISCOUNTED **\$7785**
\$1500

1987 LYNX GS 4 DOOR
#C-13. Power steering, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, tinted glass, dual power mirrors, oxford white, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, body side mouldings, front and rear bumper guards. **CALL ARDEN ... 734-3810**

DISCOUNTED **\$7444**
\$1500

LOCALLY OWNED DSED LYNX

1983 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR
#C-492. Light blue, front wheel drive, individual seats. NADA \$3200 **\$2695**

1984 MERCURY LYNX
#0-415. Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$4995 **\$3888**

1985 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
#Z-429. Only 25,000 original miles, local 1 owner. WAS \$5295 **\$4699**

1985 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
#Z-421. Bright red metallic, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$5295 **\$4699**

1986 LYNX WAGON
#C-455. Low miles, local 1 owner, luggage rack, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995 **\$5488**

1987 LYNX XR3
#C-30. Speed control, front wheel drive, air conditioning, tinted glass, sport bucket seats, oxford white. **DISCOUNTED \$1500**
\$9349

1987 LYNX GS WAGON
#C-8. Power steering, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power mirrors, tinted glass, sand beige, loaded. **DISCOUNTED \$1500**
\$8472

URGENT!

WE NEED YOUR USED LYNX!

If you own a Mercury Lynx, any year, model, or color, we will give you \$1000 over book on your trade-in when you Buy a New 1987 Mercury Lynx.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

701-MAIN-AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

- Tradewinds D2
- Lamb roundup D4
- Valley life D5-8

Hay producers look to Far East

Idaho's large stocks of leftover bales may squeeze into foreign markets

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Don Ast's soon will be hauling an expensive hay compressor to his Hazleton farm, just in time — he hopes — to start filling foreign orders with Idaho-grown alfalfa.

"With 165 tons of force, the machine will squeeze a standard bale into a package half as long. 'We've taken the air out of the bale, is what we've done,' the businessman says.

"The compression is just one step in an expensive series that will ready the crop from Magic Valley fields for export. By the time a ton of tightly packed bales land in Japan, he will have spent two times as much to ship them as to buy them from growers.

"When you start dealing in export markets, it's not uncommon to see markup, (for hay) delivered to the consumer, at 220 percent," says Ast, who ships 25,000-30,000 tons of grass straws and alfalfa overseas yearly.

Nevertheless, high stocks of surplus hay have prompted farmers in Idaho and its Pacific Northwest neighbors to look to the Far East for new markets. Hay prices at home have been halved in past months. Even premium alfalfa has fallen victim to heavy supplies.

Idaho's stocks of hay were 52.8 percent higher on Dec. 1 than on Jan. 1, 1986; Montana's and Wyoming's were more than twice as large; those in Oregon, Washington and California — all major exporting states — ranged from 40-50 percent bigger. The counts are not directly comparable because of a one-month change in reporting dates, but, by any account, the PNW's hay bulge is considerable.

As the winter marketing season wanes, farmers in Twin Falls, on the Camas Prairie and in the Mountain Home area — have been grouping together to search out new markets. In other parts of the state, such as Cambridge, the same trend has appeared.

"We want to get what our hay's worth," says Lynn Standlee, a Hamilton grower who will market a pool of hay from eight growers this year.

At certain times, the state's alfalfa may be worth more to overseas dairies, but that hardly is assured, exporters say.

Markets are relatively small. The nation's total exports of hay, straw and alfalfa meal in 1986 came to just over one quarter of Idaho's hay crop. It was less than 1 percent of the nation's.

Although the U.S. is a prime supplier, farmers in other countries also have forged strong trade links. Some also are jumping aggressively into traditional American markets.

"In the last few months, we have some new, very strong competition from Australia, which is putting hay products into Japan at much lower prices than we are," says Ron Anderson, who se Anderson Hay and Grain Co. Inc. exports from Ellensburg, Wash.

Idaho farmers also are at a freight disadvantage against other PNW haymaking states in getting their crops to the port. For instance, Ast figures it would cost \$120 a ton to ready Idaho hay for overseas shipping and truck it to Portland. "Today at the dock, hay is being offered at \$105 a ton out of eastern Washington and Oregon," he said last week. Perhaps the major hay block now

is lack of demand. Japan, which consistently buys 75 percent or more of U.S. exports, is glutted with hay after a buying spree in the past year.

"Every warehouse in Japan is stuffed with hay products right now. The market has dropped \$45-\$50 a ton in the past 2 months," says Ast. Japan's livestock industry imported about 952,000 tons of hay and other straws from U.S. farmers in 1986, much of it in cubes.

"We're waiting for the Japanese market to turn around," says Ast.

His Ast Hay Co. presses grass straws into compact bales and ships them to Japan dairy producers. "They (the Japanese) have a surplus of milk and they're looking for cheap roughage that will keep the animal in good health, not reduce as much milk and reduce feeding costs," he says.

Ast, who also is vice president of the National Hay Association, has spent a decade cultivating the rye and fescue straw business. In the next few months, though, he plans to move one of his two compressors to his Hazleton headquarters farm to diversify further into alfalfa hay.

"I'm doing it for my own production and, like I say, I'm working on countries I can't dislodge right now," he says. "When those markets start to develop, I want to be in a position to capitalize on them." Orders might start arriving in 60 days.

But, whatever the destination, export markets are not a quick and easy outlet for American hay, Ast says. Most Idaho farmers do not have the time, the expertise or, in most cases, a high enough quality



Don Ast with a compressed hay bale that is less than half the size of a standard bale

Lower price supports may help level off U.S. food inflation

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lower government price supports for major farm commodities may lower farm prices and help level off consumer food cost increases into the 1990s, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Rising demand and a growing population are expected to boost food prices by an average of about 3 percent a year, about the current rate of increase, studies show.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service, one of the

analysts, said retail food prices have risen an annual rate of about 3 percent for the last five years. This year's increase is expected to be in that ballpark, in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

Parlett said in a telephone interview that he expects the same range of increase to last "out through the end of the decade" and into the 1990s.

Parlett noted that inflation during the '70s sent food prices into double-digit annual readings four times. Overall, in 1970-79 food prices rose an average of slightly more than 8 percent a year, he said.

Beginning in 1980, the trend was lower,

declining to a 16-year low of 2.1 percent in 1982. Food prices rose 3 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985, and 3.2 percent in 1986.

In a report to be included in a forthcoming quarterly issue of the agency's National Food Review, Parlett and a colleague, Kathryn L. Lipton, said the lower trend to annual increases of 3 percent "would primarily be due to greater consumer demand and higher processing and marketing costs."

The report added: "Changing lifestyles and rising per capita income also have an effect. Food prices rise as consumers seek more often for the value-added foods, such

as frozen food or pre-cooked entrees that are easy and quick to prepare—in addition, the growing trend toward eating out contributes to higher food expenses."

Little of the future rise in food prices will result from higher prices at the farm, the report said. Scientific and technological advances will "help hold down the farm cost of food" in the coming years.

Also, Parlett pointed out in a related article in the same publication that sharp cuts in price supports under the Food Security Act of 1985 will reduce farm prices for many commodities. Price support affect the price of commodities on the market.

Paul C. Westcott, another economist in the agency, said consumers may eventually enjoy some savings at meat counters as a result of lower feed costs for livestock producers. But the savings won't come quickly.

"It may take over a year before prices for some meats fall below what they would have been without the reduced feed costs," Westcott said.

However, in the long run, lower prices for corn and other feed grains could reduce retail meat prices by 3 percent to 5 percent, he said.

As prices of feeds such as corn and sorghum fall, meat producers are likely to take advantage of the lower costs and expand production," Westcott said.

Monday is final chance to sign for crop supports

JEROME — Farmers in the Magic Valley and throughout the nation have a last chance on Monday to sign up for federal crop supports for wheat and feed grains.

The government program has been attracting farmers because of low prices for the grains. "This year, we've had a lot of guys who have never participated in the program before," said Jim McLaughlin, executive director for the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Twin Falls County.

However, in some counties, limitations on plantings may also be having an effect. Brent Lierman, Jerome County executive director for the USASCS, said about 25 percent fewer farmers have been enrolling, possibly because of newly required cross-compliance. Under those rules, farmers signing up for supports on one crop must adhere to planting limits for all other feed crops on which price supports are available.

The enrollment period for the wheat and feed grains program ends at close of business Monday at county ASCS offices.

'Sodbuster' exemption move may spark fight

WASHINGTON — A showdown may be nearing in Congress on a move to change so-called sodbuster provisions of the 1985 farm law that would deny federal subsidies to farmers who don't meet standards for protecting highly erodible land.

An amendment to exempt alfalfa and "multiyear grasses" from sodbuster provisions has been approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., a sponsor of the original sodbuster provision, opposes the change and was prepared to fight the measure if it comes to floor action, Kenneth A. Cook of the Conservation Foundation said Thursday.

The foundation and half a dozen other conservation and wildlife organizations have urged senators to vote against the measure, which is tacked onto a minor dairy bill.

A vote by the full Senate was considered late this past week or during this week.

Cook said his group wants the sodbuster provision taken out of the dairy bill — which would amend the Food Security Act of 1985 to extend the date for submitting a report by the National Commission on Dairy Policy. Some have advocated a compromise by exempting only alfalfa growers.

"We don't favor that, either," Cook said. "We want no provision (changing sodbuster) at all. The question is whether Senator Armstrong feels he has the votes to do that."

The American Farm Bureau Federation also opposes changing the sodbuster provision, but because of somewhat different reasons than those voiced by the conservation groups.

"We are sympathetic to the fact we see SODBUSTER on Page D4

Consumer group, ICUL attack high rates

Gem credit card interest 'exorbitant'

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Credit card interest rates collected by Idaho consumers are "exorbitantly high," a consumer group and credit union organization charges.

Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc. and the Idaho Credit Union League representatives last week said consumers should combat the high rates by doing some comparison shopping.

Credit card interest rates have not dropped proportionately with other loan rates, said Jerry Korn, past president of Idaho Consumer Affairs, a non-profit consumer group affiliated with the Consumer Federation of America.

But bank officials reply that rates have indeed dropped. They also said overhead is high in the credit card business, which offers what amounts to unsecured loans.

Korn said the two groups in February surveyed the Visa and MasterCard fees and interest rates charged by banks, thrifts and credit unions in Idaho.

Rates were as high as 21 percent. In most cases, the fees and interest rates were lower at credit unions than at banks and thrifts, he said.

Bev Hawk, vice president and manager of bank card services for Moore Financial Group, parent company of Idaho First National Bank, said credit cards should not be compared to secured consumer loans.

Costs include monthly statements, fraud and maintaining an electronic network that allows consumers to use the card almost anywhere in the world. Hawk said rates at Idaho First have dropped from 21 percent to 15.42 percent.

Ted Ellis, president of Idaho Bank & Trust Co., said in a press report that overhead costs and uncollectable charges could amount to 8 percent, or half of the 15-percent interest rate commonly charged.

Recent consumer group/credit union study labels Idaho interest rates 'exorbitant'

Costs of credit:

	Annual fees	Annual % rate
Savings and loans		
Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan	\$15.00	18%
United First Federal Savings	\$20.00	16.75%
Banks		
First Interstate Bank of Idaho	\$18.00	18%
First Security Bank	\$20.00	16.75%
Idaho Bank and Trust	\$20.00	21%
Idaho First National Bank	\$18.00	15.42%
Valley Bank	\$7.50	18%
Twin Falls Bank and Trust	\$15.00	16.97%
Farmers National Bank	\$20.00	16.75%
Credit unions		
Albertson's Employees FCU	\$7.50	16.90%
Idaho Central Public Employees CU	No fee	13.90%

"I think it would be an unfortunate decision to go back to controlling rate, rather than letting them float free with the market."

Ralph Hawkins, First Security Bank of Idaho

Bank of Buhl, distribute First Security's card through marketing agreements.

Talk of congressional action to limit credit card interest rates is stirring up the industry. "I think it would be an unfortunate decision to go back to controlling rate, rather than letting them float free with the market," said Ralph Hawkins, First Security executive vice president and manager of its community banking division. Depending on the rate ceiling, legal

limits could prompt banks to raise credit standards to control losses from the cards, he said.

Thompson, director of communications for the Idaho Credit Union League, said credit union memberships are restricted to the sponsoring organization's employees and families. But, she said, one in eight Idaho residents is eligible to join a credit union that handles credit cards.

Although consumers are not being robbed, credit card rates in Idaho are excessive, Korn said. He said the league may be trying to drum up business through the survey, but added, "Banks and thrifts have the same opportunity." The groups plan to conduct the survey annually.

Trade winds



WILLIAM D. ALLRED
Wins association award



LINDA HADAM
Becomes assistant manager

The American Automobile Association has awarded its Four Diamond rating for excellence to four area motels and inns. They were among 14 Idaho lodging places winning 1987 honors. Named were: Best Western Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls; The Elsworth Inn at Halley; Elkhorn Resort and Sun Valley Lodge Apartments and Inn, both at Sun Valley. The rating recognizes exceptional properties with luxurious accommodations and above-average staff, the AAA announced. Its top rating is Five Diamonds.

Adolph Coors Co. has honored two Magic Valley farmers as top barley growers in 1986. Jerry Ball of Mindoka, who grows 65 acres of barley, received the Burley area's top grower award for the second time. He also won in 1982. Maurice Eckert, owner of Eckert and Sons northwest of Buhl, also was recognized as best producer in the Buhl area. He has grown for Coors since the early 1970s. The awards were given at recent grower appreciation dinners.

Coors also announced that Magic Valley Distributing Inc. of Twin Falls recently received the brewer's Golden Opportunity Award for 1986 at its distributor's convention. The award recognizes excellence in business dealings.

Linda Hadam has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant manager at the Jerome office of United First Federal Savings. She had been a loan officer at the branch for 3 years.

William D. Allred of South Central District Health Department has been named Environmental Health Specialist of the Year by the Idaho Environmental Health Association. Allred, who is the agency's environmental health specialist at Jerome, won the award for professional achievements and service to the community, an announcement said. He also is the radiological officer for district and a trainer for officers in area public agencies.

Credit Union League backs disclosure plan

BOISE — The Idaho Credit Union League is urging its 103 members to make detailed disclosures about interest rates in advertisements for savings accounts and other financial services.

Its new Truth-in-Savings program will commit participating credit unions to include specifics beyond simple interest rates, says League Chairman Art Chandler.

Among the details included in written advertisements will be: methods used to calculate dividends or interest; when they are paid; minimum balance requirements; penalties or restrictions to withdrawals.

The participating credit unions also would mail savings disclosures to members and make savings program schedules available when members open or inquire about accounts, he said.


The drive is part of a national move by the Credit Union National Association aimed at heading off federal legislation requiring disclosure to consumers, said Acting League President Earle Norton on Wednesday. Banking committees in Congress now are considering the

issue, he said. In Idaho, where the campaign is just beginning, two credit unions have complied partially with the Truth-in-Savings program, Norton said. The League is soliciting credit union boards and providing sample disclosure statements to enlist participants, he said.

The credit union industry has a good track record in providing information about savings accounts, said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, recently.

"But, in the last several years, the range and complexity of savings accounts have made it difficult for the average consumer to make wise decisions on which accounts to choose," he said. Brobeck commended the industry for moving toward Truth-in-Savings.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill every Need
733-0626



WESTERN BRAND SEEDS

QUALITY SEED GRAINS

- 906-R WHEAT
- BRONZE CHIEF
- FIELDWIN WHEAT
- BLISS WHEAT
- GUSTOE BARLEY
- WB-501 BARLEY
- STEPTOE BARLEY
- MOREX BARLEY

ALSO...
—ALFALFAS
—GRASSES
—OATS

MART GRAIN CO.
BLISS, IDAHO 352-4411
NOW CONTRACTING MOREX MALTING BARLEY

Former doom-sayer trains capitalists

The Denver Post

DENVER — Howard Ruff, the former financial doom-sayer who once warned of impending catastrophe, is now capitalizing on the entrepreneurial fever of the 1980s.

As one of the better-known financial advisers of the 1970s, Ruff told clients and those who bought his books to stockpile food as a way to ward off disaster if widespread crop failures and changing global weather patterns led to a famine.

By 1979 Ruff was predicting a national financial collapse comparable with skyrocketing inflation rates. He advised clients to invest in precious metals and other hard assets — and continue storing food.

And in 1981, while promoting his book, "Survive & Win in the Inflationary Eighties," a period marked by relatively low inflation rates with no signs of famine on the

horizon. What is a pessimist to do? Never one to miss out on an economic trend, Ruff has changed the name of his financial newsletter from "Ruff's Financial Survival" to "Financial Success Report, and opened a school in Springville, Utah, outside Provo.

The opening of The Jefferson Institute for Financial Independence in an 85-year-old school building fulfills a long-time dream for Ruff, who majored in music education during his college days.

"I'm a frustrated teacher," he said. The institute offers several week-long courses, including an Investors Boot Camp that includes the basics of how to invest in everything from stocks to precious metals, an Entrepreneurs Boot Camp for those who want to start a small business, and a Young American's Success Summer Camp that tries to inculcate young people with a love for capitalism.

All three of the classes cost \$1,495. Ruff said the camp tries to counteract what young people learn from Marxist high school and college teachers, expose the students to

trade are enough to make Standee and other farmers wary. Standee, president of the Idaho Hay Growers Association, has exported small tonnages of hay to England recently.

"I would say that (farmers) better sit down and figure things out pretty well," he says. For instance, "Everybody wants to build bale compressors right now. There's enough bale compressors in the United States to compress five times as many bales as we send overseas. I can't afford to own a \$200,000 bale compressor and gamble with it," Standee hires a compressor when he has bales to shrink.

Despite competition and difficulties of marketing, though, the U.S. hay business continues to grow, with most of it heading to the Far East.

The nation's 1986 exports of hay, straws and alfalfa meal grew two-thirds from 1985, reaching 1.2 million tons. It was valued at \$147.7 million. Japan is the leading hay trade partner, at 540,000 tons, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures. Canada lagged far behind, at 87,000 tons.

Immediate markets seem very limited and competition for them is tough, Anderson says.

But new markets also show signs of developing. Taiwan has been importing more hay for its herds. Spain came into the market last year for the first time, because of serious drought. Saudi Arabia is a possibility.

South Korea is at least a 100,000-ton prospect, says Anderson, who chairs the National Hay Association's Market Development Committee. The NHA has been trying to get government trade barriers dropped. South Korea enforces a 20-percent import duty and basically has stopped issuing import permits, Anderson says.

With heavy domestic supplies, attention is turning to making hay for exports.

Developing the right channels can take 2 years or more, ASI says. The crop also must be specially handled for overseas marketing. The hay must be very high quality and green to attract the Japanese eye. As a practical matter, it also must be sheltered to avoid deterioration in cargo containers. "You cannot ship to Japan unless it's barn-stored," he says. "Frozen moisture thaws out in transit and it will just turn it to mush."

Any hay bound for Japan also must be fumigated and free of some common contaminants found in Idaho bales. The Japanese enforce a quarantine against stemgrass, as well as seed heads or stems from wheat, barley and oats, ASI says. "Those plants are host plants for the Hessian fly larva, a damaging species to Japanese crops," ASI says.

Of course, to minimize freight costs, the hay also must be compressed from the large bales made at harvest in the fields.

ASI estimates the costs of sending Idaho hay to Japan at \$18 a ton for the hay, \$9 for compressing and preparing hay for shipment, \$30 for truck freight to Portland, \$40 for ocean freight and \$20 in various export and brokerage fees. Profits above costs vary, depending on demand.

The complexities and the capital investment required to enter export

successful business people, and give them 100 ideas for running part-time businesses. Part of the program deals with business basics, but Ruff also tries to impart a determined approach to starting a business as well. Ruff suggests that would-be entrepreneurs burn all their money making bridges and focus exclusively on their business. "You've got to make sure you don't have an easy way out," he said. So he urges his students to quit any jobs they have and get started on their new business. "If you want to assure your success, you have to throw everything you have into it," he said. Michael Hansen did just that. Hansen, who went through the in-

stitute's entrepreneurs program last summer, worked full time as an engineer and ran a small house-cleaning business — Magic Maids of America Inc. — on the side. "I had been playing around with it for seven years," he said. Hansen went to the Jefferson Institute in August. By December he had quit his job (much to his wife's dismay) and by January he had raised \$50,000 in capital from local investors in Simi Valley, Calif.

The business had been sputtering along at about \$150,000 in sales and was just breaking even. Hansen has opened several new offices, now believes the company's revenues could be as high as \$1 million this year, and has watched his wife's enthusiasm grow along with the revenue projections.

Sodbuster

Continued from Page D1 that some people would like to modify that, particularly with respect to alfalfa," said the federation's John Lewis. "But we do have a strict policy not to reopen the farm bill — and that means we're against an effort to amend it."

A fear of the Farm Bureau is that if the 1985 farm law is reopened — even in a small way — it could lead to new drives for major changes in crop programs.

The sodbuster amendment was proposed by the late Sen. Edward Zorinski, D-Neb., to give alfalfa producers some leeway in complying with the law as it is phased in over

the next few years. A similar exemption was sought for grass seed growers by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

On March 4, the Senate Agriculture Committee, headed by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., approved the dairy bill, with the sodbuster amendment added. On the conservation people contend the measure was approved without a hearing and with little fanfare.

The Agriculture Department says it feels only alfalfa, not grasses, should be exempt but that this could be handled administratively and without changes in the 1985 farm law.

E-Z ELECTRONICS

ACRE METERS \$189⁰⁰

REPLACEMENT PARTS AVAILABLE

CALL FLOYD LILLY CO. 733-1240
OR EVENINGS 734-8151

Western Shirts
Largest Selection in Idaho
WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

By H-C, Karmen & Pan Handle Slim

\$14⁹⁸
TO
\$21⁸⁸

Mens Dress Shirts
LARGE SELECTION

20%-30% OFF

All Winter Shirts
\$5⁰⁰ OFF

LADIES BLOUSES ONE RACK

EXPERT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR
by Dwayne Steiner
QUICK SERVICE
336 MAIN SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 733-1719

1/2 PRICE

LADIES JEANS ONE RACK

25% TO 30% OFF

WESTERN WEAR

LARGE SELECTION OF SADDLES ON SALE!!

ALL NEW ENGLISH RIDING DEPT.

For the Best in the West Shop at

WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South • 733-1719 • Twin Falls

"Would you be interested in tax-free income for life?"

Dan Karmen - McDonald Berg Insurance 734-1711

Call and set up a time to talk about single premium universal life.

Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

BLUE TAG SEED

FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION

THIS YEAR WE EMPHASIZE:

Large Seeded Commercial Varieties

PINK: 126, 129, 114 and 111

PINK: Rose, Harold and Victor

GN: 59 and 1140

As Always...Cash Payment For Your Bean Crop

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL KELLEY BEAN OFFICE

RUPERT: Jerry Peterson 436-3611	FILER: Ken High 326-5116
MTN. HOME: Ray Gilbert 587-4469	HANSEN: L. W. Moore Whse. Bill Palacio 423-5533

Spring's arrival brings rough weather for nation's farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The arrival of spring prompts no magical flouting by government weather observers or airy poetry to soothe winter's scars.

So it was in a report for the week of March 15-22 issued by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, operated by the Commerce and

Agriculture departments.

"Precipitation slowed land preparation and seeding across most of the eastern half of the nation."

"Winter wheat and small grains experienced wet, cold weather from northern Texas, up through the central and northern Great Plains, and across the Rocky Mountain states."

"The wet snow was beneficial, providing additional moisture and protection. Soil moisture was ade-

quate in most areas.

"Farmers were able to work three days or less in the eastern half of the nation. In the central plains, field work was limited to less than two days."

The report said winter wheat was "mostly good" in shape as spring arrived. And the immensity of the land was suggested by the varying degree of wheat's development as of late March, from "heading" out in the

Southeast to being still dormant in Montana.

"Rain and wet fields slowed corn planting," the report said.

"Georgia's corn acreage was 11 percent planted, more than three times slower than normal. In Louisiana, only 3 percent of the acreage was seeded, 32 (percentage) points behind normal."

And cotton planting was just getting under way in parts of Arizona,

while farmers in California waited for warmer weather.

Sorghum planting was running far behind normal in Texas. Tobacco transplanting "progressed slowly" in Florida and was just getting started in Georgia. Tobacco beds were being prepared in Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

There may be some good news for consumers: Georgia's peach trees

were in "good to excellent" condition as spring arrived, with 64 percent blooming.

"Vegetable planting continued across the Southeast. White potatoes and early vegetables were being planted in New Jersey. Onions were planted in Idaho.

Corn sweetener use ahead of sugar for 3rd year in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per capita use of sweeteners made from corn is expected to exceed U.S. sugar consumption in 1987 for the third straight year, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Back in 1975, Americans were consuming an average of 89.2 pounds of refined sugar, compared with 27.5 pounds of corn sweetener, which then was made up mostly of glucose and dextrose. Only a small part was HFCS — high fructose corn syrup.

But by 1985, per-capita sugar consumption dropped to 63.3 pounds while total corn sweeteners climbed to 66.5 pounds per American. Of the corn sweetener total, HFCS accounted for 45 pounds. Glucose and dextrose have been stabilized at 18 and 3.5 pounds, respectively.

"Total U.S. corn sweetener consumption in 1986 is estimated at a record 8.1-million-tons, dry weight, up 2 percent from 1985," the department's Economic Research Service says in a new outlook report. "This required 474 million bushels of corn or 6 percent of the 1986 corn crop — about equal to the entire corn production of Ohio, the fifth largest corn producing state."

The total consumption of HFCS rose to 5.53 million tons last year, up only 2.6 percent from 5.39 million tons in 1985. Use of HFCS is projected at 5.65 million tons in 1987, partly from continued displacement of sugar and partly from population and income growth.

"Consumption of glucose and dextrose is expected to rise to 2.7 million tons in 1987, up 100,000 tons (from last year)," the report said. "Growth in dex-

trose and glucose use is coming mostly from increases in population. Dextrose consumption may face competition in the future from the newly developed crystalline fructose sweetener."

Production of crystalline fructose, Crystar, for the industrial market is expected to begin in midyear, the report said. Initial production is expected to be no more than 50,000 tons, and additional output will depend on market demand.

Estimated consumption of low-calorie sweeteners rose 2.8 percent last year to an average of 18.5 pounds per person, measured on the basis of equivalent sugar.

"Aspartame consumption continues to increase, growing 8 percent in 1986 to 13 pounds per capita," the report said. "Much of this growth was at the expense of saccharin, which fell a half pound on a per capita basis" from six pounds in 1985.

The growth of aspartame, a synthetically produced sweetener, and its substitution for saccharin have been most rapid in soft drinks, particularly diet drinks, the report said.

"The soft drink market is forecast to increase 2.5 percent in 1987, with the diet drink segment expected to grow even faster," the report said.

"Aspartame dominates the beverage and diet beverage mix markets for low-calorie sweeteners."

Producers of aspartame are seeking federal approval for other major uses, such as in cereal, bakery and dairy products. Saccharin use has declined over the past two years, and no other low-calorie sweeteners have been approved for use in food products.

Credit banks offer low interest rates on some property

SPOKANE (AP) — The Farm Credit Banks of Spokane are offering interest rates as low as 8 percent on more than 190,000 acres acquired through voluntary debt restructuring by financially troubled farmers, foreclosure or abandonment.

As long as the banks own the land, it is a "serious drain on profitability" and limits Farm Credit Services' ability to reduce interest rates for borrowers, said Rod Olson, senior vice president.

"FCB is not in the business to own farmland," he said. "Our business is

providing credit to agriculture at a reasonable cost. We're attempting to move acquired land back into local ownership, while improving our ability to offer competitive interest rates to all member-borrowers."

farmers in California waited for warmer weather. Sorghum planting was running far behind normal in Texas. Tobacco transplanting "progressed slowly" in Florida and was just getting started in Georgia. Tobacco beds were being prepared in Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

There may be some good news for consumers: Georgia's peach trees were in "good to excellent" condition as spring arrived, with 64 percent blooming. "Vegetable planting continued across the Southeast. White potatoes and early vegetables were being planted in New Jersey. Onions were planted in Idaho. "Seasonal weather continued over Florida's vegetable producing areas," the report said. "Strong winds caused very little damage.

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
OSTOMY SUPPLIES
734-7899
818 Shoshone Blvd. Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83421

Cicada swarm about set to appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 17-year cicada, a red-eyed insect nearly two inches long, is about to make its appearance, says the Agriculture Department.

Mistakenly called 17-year locusts, the insects are Brood X (10) periodical cicadas or Magicicada septendecim, which last appeared in the Northeast in 1970.

"These cicadas won't wipe out our crops, and they don't attack people," said Douglas R. Miller, an entomologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service.

He added: "Besides making a lot of noise, about the only effect they'll have in most places is to prune the tips of branches on some deciduous trees and shrubs: It's their cousins

— the likes of aphids, scale insects and greenbugs — that damage crops on a broad regional and national scale. Locusts also damage crops, but locusts really are certain species of grasshoppers, not cicadas."

Nevertheless, Miller said, damage by the 17-year periodicals can be severe in some areas, particularly to oaks, dogwoods and fruit trees.

For 17 years, immature Brood-X cicadas, called nymphs, have been underground, feeding slowly on plant roots. In May and June, they will emerge from the soil in the northeastern quarter of the United States and adjoining parts of Canada. The farther north, the later they emerge.

A different brood of 17-year

periodical cicadas appears each year. The broods are numbered I through XVII.

After the immature cicadas emerge from the soil, they climb the nearest tree or post and shed their skins, mating within a week. About two weeks later, the females lay their eggs, puncturing small branches to do so. The adults die a few weeks after that, ending the swarm.

The eggs hatch in six to eight weeks, and the cicada nymphs drop or crawl to the ground, where they enter the soil "to begin the long, slow feast that will last until they mature" in the year 2004, Miller said. Because the nymphs feed slowly, most trees survive.

COMMERCIAL TIRE

AUTO SERVICE CENTER

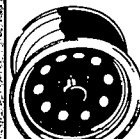
BRIDGESTONE COMPARE

Idaho's Tire Choice For 18 Years.

BRIDGESTONE 402 OUR BEST		ECONOMY SIEMPRE	
ALL SEASON RADIAL P165/90R12 BLACK	\$36.94	ALL SEASON RADIAL P155/90R13	\$32.34
P155/90R13BW	38.99	P185/70R13	38.88
P165/90R130W	45.22	P185/70R14	39.87
P175/90R130W	48.37	P195/70R14	40.96
P185/90R130W	53.84	P205/70R14	41.92
P185/75R140W	61.17	P215/70R14	44.43
P195/75R140W	64.44	P235/70R15	48.68
P205/75R140W	68.65	P235/70R15	49.98
P165/90R150W	47.99	P255/70R15	68.06

BRIDGESTONE 407 OUR BEST ALL SEASON RADIAL		RADIAL TRAC PERFORMANCE	
P175/70HR13 BLACK	\$46.50	60 SERIES - RADIAL P185/40R14	\$50.63
P175/70HR13 BW	44.38	P195/40R14	52.34
P175/70HR13 BW	51.31	P215/40R14	56.23
P185/70HR13 BW	55.87	P235/40R14	60.65
P195/70HR13 BW	57.73	P245/40R14	64.96
P205/70HR13 BW	61.48	P195/40R15	58.98
		P185/40R15	59.43
		P235/40R15	64.65
		P245/40R15	68.24
		P255/40R15	76.18
		P275/40R15	75.87

BRIDGESTONE LT. TRUCK OUR BEST RADIAL		RADIAL ALL TERRAIN ROAD HAZARD	
HIGHWAY TRAC TRACTION DUAL	\$93.95	P205/70R16/C	\$73.70
HIGHWAY TRACTION		30XYSOR15/C	87.73
215/65R16/B	99.40	31X1050R15/C	93.21
235/65R16/B	106.27	31X1150R15/C	106.26
275R16.5/B	109.28	33X1250R15.5/C	109.27
350R16.5/B	119.78	235R16.5/B	98.43
	134.47	31X150R16.5/B	99.43
		33X1250R16.5/B	109.19
			112.97
			PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX



CHROME MODULAR WHEELS

14X7 **37.23**


14x7 37.23

15x7 39.17

15x8 41.96

16x7 53.83

WITH EXCHANGE



SHOCK & STRUTS

25% OFF

Gabriel

25% OFF

COMPARE OUR SERVICE

FREE MOUNTING

FREE ROTATION

FREE VALVE STEM

FREE REPLACEMENT FIRST 25%

CHARGE IT!

VISA


MasterCard

3 WAYS

90 Days FREE Interest



A NEW SPIRIT OF COOPERATION



CENEX/LAND O' LAKES AG SERVICES

CENEX FEED STORE

2407 WARREN AVE.

733-4583

(Just North of Sugar Factory)

Saturday April 11th

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

- Broiler Chicks
- Layer Chicks
- Turkeys
- Game Birds

Free Hamburger or Hot Dog & Refreshment with each purchase, served 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.


ORDER YOUR CHICKS BY APRIL 3rd

AND SAVE 25¢ ON EACH BAG OF FEED PURCHASED

All Cenex/LOL Feeds available through the Cenex/LOL Feed Plant Retail Store, Twin Falls, local Cenex Co-ops and Dealers.

Remember Anything Less Costs More!

WHEN YOU WANT SERVICE — IT'S COMMERCIAL TIRE



BRIDGESTONE LT. TRUCK OUR BEST RADIAL

HIGHWAY TRAC TRACTION DUAL

\$93.95

HIGHWAY TRACTION

215/65R16/B 99.40

235/65R16/B 106.27

275R16.5/B 109.28

350R16.5/B 119.78

134.47

PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX



RADIAL ALL TERRAIN ROAD HAZARD

P205/70R16/C

\$73.70

30XYSOR15/C 87.73

31X1050R15/C 93.21

31X1150R15/C 106.26

33X1250R15.5/C 109.27

235R16.5/B 98.43

31X150R16.5/B 99.43

33X1250R16.5/B 109.19

112.97

PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX



CHROME MODULAR WHEELS

14X7 **37.23**

14x7 37.23

15x7 39.17

15x8 41.96

16x7 53.83

WITH EXCHANGE



SHOCK & STRUTS

25% OFF

Gabriel

25% OFF

COMPARE OUR SERVICE

FREE MOUNTING

FREE ROTATION

FREE VALVE STEM

FREE REPLACEMENT FIRST 25%

CHARGE IT!

VISA

MasterCard

3 WAYS

90 Days FREE Interest

• Selection • Quality Products • Competitive Prices

Complete Service • Extra Step Warranty

2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls • 733-8761

• Gooding • Burley • Pocatello • Nampa

Vet warns of horse disease threat in Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A leading Idaho veterinarian is warning the state's horse owners that a disease first diagnosed in Maryland in 1979 now has spread to 18 states, including Idaho.

Lloyd Knight, president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, said Potomac Horse Fever is a potential danger to horses of all ages, though it poses no threat to humans.

Knight said symptoms of the disease vary widely, and a small percentage of infected animals will show no external signs. Mild cases produce a fever, depression, anorexia and a slight colic.

But in the approximately 30 percent of cases that are more severe, Knight said horses suffer diarrhea, often followed by lameness. He said outbreaks seem to occur near large rivers, such as the Snake, and are most common from May to November.

Even though the organism that causes Potomac Horse Fever has been identified, the mode of transmission still is a mystery. Knight said ticks are strongly suspected and the disease apparently is not contagious.

No vaccine is yet available to prevent the disease, but several drugs reportedly provide effective treatment, Knight said.

November.

Even though the organism that causes Potomac Horse Fever has been identified, the mode of transmission still is a mystery. Knight said ticks are strongly suspected and the disease apparently is not contagious.

No vaccine is yet available to prevent the disease, but several drugs reportedly provide effective treatment, Knight said.



Jack Whitesides shows off ewe, lambs from unusual multiple births seven weeks apart

First single, then triplet lambs arrive

Multiple birth a surprise to Utah sheep rancher, ewe

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — One lamb per ewe is the least she can do.

There is a blessing, but kind of distressing. But one now, three later? Holy cow!

"It's the darnedest thing I've ever seen," says sheep rancher Jack Whitesides. "I've heard of it happening before, but I've never really seen it."

Seven weeks ago Whitesides' black-faced ewe gave birth to a single lamb, but he was puzzled.

"She was still so big, I thought it was funny she would still be so fat," said Whitesides, executive director of the Layton Chamber of Commerce.

His amazement grew as the new mother, though nursing her young one, continued to add girth for the next 35 days. The reason became clear when she delivered a healthy set of triplets.

"I couldn't believe it," Whitesides said. "I found her in the shed with two of them. About 20 feet away I heard another bleating. It about scared me to death."

Raising sheep is a hobby for Whitesides, who has been a part-time farmer for 42 years. Each spring he slaughters the male offspring and gives the female lambs to friends as pets.

"She was the only one who could have delivered them," he said. "The others weren't near ready yet."

After the triplets arrived, Whitesides removed the first lamb from the mother and started it on a diet of "fine alfalfa hay." The mother didn't miss a bleat, nursing all three of her newest lambs without the need for bottle supplements.

Like Whitesides, local veterinarian Evan Gubler had read about such cases but never seen one. He said a sheep's reproductive system normally "shuts down" after conception. But in rare cases a sheep can ovulate again, breed and conceive a second time. Gestation is about five months.

Not only was the experience of Whitesides' ewe rare, but it was very unusual that the late-arriving trio was not prematurely delivered at the time of the first birth, Gubler said.

While curious neighbors and friends have been stopping by to see the "little flock" Whitesides has been pondering the shape of his ewe, concerned that she still has an abnormally large belly.

"I don't know how she's doing it," he said, shaking his head. "But if she doesn't have another one I'll eat my hat."

If you believe corn silage should be more than leaves and stalks, Pioneer® brand hybrids are for you.

Since much of the energy in corn silage is in the grain, you'll produce more usable energy or TDN per acre using hybrids that turn out both high tonnage and high grain content. That's especially important to dairymen because a silage ration higher in TDN puts more pounds of milk in the tank.

Whether you feed your own silage or grow it as a cash crop, you'll be money ahead when you plant these "energy-rich" Pioneer® brand hybrids.



3540 A tall leafy plant type with good stay-green makes 35-40 an ideal silage hybrid. Performs across a wide variety of planting rates and environments. Excellent seedling vigor, good roots and stalks, and top tonnage.

3389 Push the population on this hybrid and watch it pile up a "mountain" of tonnage at harvest. 3389 can compete with anything in the tonnage derby, yet still turn out consistently high grain content and top energy per acre. Growers also like its strong stalks and easy harvestability.

In this area, see or call:

- BUHL, Raymond Litwiller
- BURLEY, Western Seeds
- CURRY, Rangen, Inc.
- FILER, Rangen, Inc.
- GLENN'S FERRY, Western Farm Service
- GOODING, Gooding Seed Co.
- HANSEN, IFA
- JEROME, Alan Blamires
- KIMBERLY, Western Farm Service
- TWIN FALLS, Harold Menser
- WENDELL, Wendell Elevator Co.

More TDN per ton

Pioneer Western Area Sales Office (916) 343-0427



PIONEER.
BRAND-BEED CORN

PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.

Spud contracts shrink

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Mid-Columbia potato farmers will receive 2 percent less for their crops this year from two of the area's largest processors, J.R. Simplot and Lamb-Weston, said Don Didler, president of the Washington Potato Growers Association.

"Getting less means we will have to be better farmers," Didler said. He said the price for a ton of potatoes under the new contract will be between \$64 and \$65, compared with just more than \$66 a ton last year.

Didler, of Connell, said farmers cannot survive on such prices. Instead, they must rely on incentive payments based on potato quality. Incentive payments often can boost the price to \$70 or \$80 a ton, he said.

"We're going to have to grow about 30 tons an acre to make any money," Didler said. The state average is close to 25 tons an acre.

Didler said he expects similar contracts to be offered by other potato processing firms, including Carnation and Taterboy.

Processors said demand for their products, especially french fries, has declined, reducing their profits.

The Washington Potato Commission is estimating a crop similar to last year's 116,000 acres.

Approximately 80 percent of the state's potatoes go for processing, with the remainder to the fresh market. Roughly 85 percent of the process potatoes are grown under contract, with the remainder sold on the open market.

When You Care Enough To Send The Very Least



If You NEED SEED ... Call REED'S

SPRING GRAIN SEED HEADQUARTERS FOR SOUTHERN IDAHO SPRING WHEAT

Pro Brand Wheat 751

Type: Hard Red Spring Wheat

Maturity: Medium

Outstanding Known for its yield potential. Features: heads out a day earlier than Prosper.

Fieldwin - Good Test Weight

425 Barley - Will Not Lodge

560 Barley - High Yielding, High Test Weight

Dirkwin - Yields Well Under Drought Conditions

Twin - Yields Well Under Drought or High Producing Conditionings

Barley

Steploe - High Yielding Good Test Weight

This year we will again carry a full line of Northrup King Seed, including a plentiful supply of hard red spring wheats and spring barley.

Offering Facilities In:

- Nampa
- Gooding
- Richfield
- Buhl
- Min. Home
- Hansen



REED GRAIN & BEAN CO., INC.

Call Toll Free 1-800-632-8661

GOODING 934-5241

HANSEN 423-5241

BUHL 543-4306

TWIN FALLS
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-8200

JEROME
140 E. Main
324-8827

BURLEY
210 E. 5th St. N.
678-8113



IRA
from
United
First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Burley 5th-grader's kangaroo joke wins spot on Tonight Show

A classroom exercise has won a Burley fifth grader a moment of nationwide fame. Tuesday night, Johnny Carson of the Tonight Show read a joke written by Susana Martinez, a student in Sue Leopold's class at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley.

"How much does a baby kangaroo weigh?" Carson asked. "Ten pounds," Susana wrote the joke earlier this year when Leopold had her students write riddles for a contest sponsored by Instructor magazine. The magazine picked Susana's joke as a winner and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

published it. Tuesday night, Carson read five of the schoolchildren's jokes on the air, including the Burley student's. Susana is the daughter of Juan and Sabina Martinez.

The Twin Falls DeMolay's

sweetheart, Kelly Kicer, has been elected to serve as the Idaho state sweetheart for the next 12 months. Her duties will include traveling with the state corps to chapters throughout the state. She will also represent Idaho at DeMolay functions in Oregon and Washington.

Kicer and 12 members of the Twin Falls DeMolay attended the 58th annual DeMolay Conclave earlier this month. The local chapter returned with several awards. Among them were the Masonic Service Trophy and the Man Mile trophy. The ritual team of Steve Alsop, P.J. Green,

Sean Leckie, Brian Lee, Jamie Gray, Bryan Mann, Bryan Clayton, Jeff Capps and Jay Sayers won first place in the Team Ritual Competition. Mann was also the first-place winner in the individual ritual competition.

Other DeMolay members attending the convalesce were Shawn Harris, David Hansen and Jerry Olson.

Four University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley will be student teachers at Idaho schools the second nine weeks of the spring semester. Dee Lewis, whose parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis of Declo will be teaching at Marsh Valley High School. John Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Williams, Glens Ferry, will do his student teaching at Elk River School.

At Twin Falls High School will be Marsha Norgard, the daughter of Barbara Norgard of Jerome. Oscar Salinas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Librado F. Salinas of Twin Falls, will teach at Jerome Junior High.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

at the University of Idaho campus announces that Marita Szubert of Twin Falls has pledged. She is a freshman majoring in physical therapy.

Two Magic Valley students attending the University of Idaho will participate in an advanced Army Reserve Officer Training Corps camp this summer at Fort Lewis, Wash. They are Anne Weigle, a senior foreign languages and business major from Jerome, and Brian Nield, a junior electrical engineering major from Twin Falls.

Valley life

Sunday, March 29, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

East is East, West is West, but bodies and minds do meet

Stereotypes about lives on opposite coasts abound

By MARY ROURKE and ELIZABETH MEHRLEN
The Los Angeles Times

The look was long, appraising. Slowly, with the same clinical detachment she might reserve for some recently-defrosted relic of a Pleistocene health spa, her eyes traveled the length of his body, from loafers to pinstripe suit to button-down collar shirt.

Finally, the assessment, cushioned as gently as possible. "Face it," this slender lily of Lotus Land said. "You have an East Coast body."

East Coast body. West Coast mind. Wimps and airheads, beachboys and braintrusts. In the battle between the seaboard, the clichés die hard.

In the face of a growing body of data, however, such assumptions may be on their way to extinction. Under the heading of so-much-for-stereotypes, a recent Gallup Poll shows more Easterners than Westerners now jog for exercise.

Equally stunning, the same study has the East leading the West on another steel-belted precept of life in 1987 America. If Westerners, so it is said, are virtually required by law to claim membership in health clubs, fully 10 percent of Easterners now worship regularly at such temples of tone-up. That's just 2 percent fewer than in the fitness-crazed West.

Westerners, meanwhile, seem equally manic about exercising their brains. Neither Harvard nor Yale nor Vassar nor Wesley, nor the whole East Coast academic establishment combined, could replicate findings by Deaver's National Demographics and Lifestyles Group that Westerners

Easterners, ranking 2 percent higher in the national average among readers.

Further, group president Jack Bickert contradicts the notion that Easterners have a monopoly on opera and ballet with reports that



A lone jogger passes New York's Central Park Reservoir



California workout guru Jake Steinfeld paces Lori Innes during her hand weight routine

Westerners stand 18 percent above the national average in arts-evening attendance, while Easterners registered just 15 percent above average.

But facts, figures and media blitzes can scarcely compete with attitudes that seem to assume that Easterners and Westerners have evolved from separate solar systems. "Easterners have bodies," says T. George Harris, New York-based editor of American Health magazine, "but they hate them."

Counters Los Angeles celebrity photographer Harry Langdon: "Westerners are more concerned about the color of their hair than anything intellectual."

Maybe so, but none other than William F. Buckley, titan of Eastern intellectuals, is known to break sweat on his exercise bike several mornings a week, and has taken to writing about his yearly stint at a fat farm. And wasn't that Hollywood muscle man Arnold Schwarzenegger, nibbling canapes and trading bon mots in the saloons of the Upper East Side?

Facts, figures and media blitzes can scarcely compete with attitudes that seem to assume that Easterners and Westerners have evolved from separate solar systems. "Easterners have bodies," says T. George Harris, New York-based editor of American Health magazine, "but they hate them."

Counters Los Angeles celebrity photographer Harry Langdon: "Westerners are more concerned about the color of their hair than anything intellectual."

Something is changing, certainly, a kind of transcontinental transference of intellectual and corporeal images and expectations. Just possibly, observers such as John R. Searle, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, suggest, the nation may be on its way to shedding its Puritanical asceticism and embracing the ancient Greek ideal that mind and body could be traffic-stopping at the same time.

Nevertheless, Searle cautioned, "We do have in this country a certain stereotype of the intellectual, what he is supposed to look like."

Translated into simple American English, intellectual means Eastern. At the school of medicine at the

University of Illinois in Chicago, Kenneth Vaux, a professor of ethics in medicine, contends that the differences in East-West ideals reflect contrasts in cultural roots. "The New England Puritan-Pilgrim mentality is still pervasive from the East through the Midwest," Vaux said. "But the West is a newer community, shaped more by Asian cultures whose art, for example, is the world of the most erotic in the sense."

Or, as Thomas F. Cash, an expert in the psychology of body appearance, dubbed the classic East Coast style: "Studious looking."

Less charitably, bicoastal trainer-in-the-stars Jake Steinfeld offers this analysis of the typical Eastern male body: "concave chest, lean arms, a stomach like a Buddha and legs like a bird."

First Lady Nancy Reagan as well as many of her West Coast pals, "but in Beverly Hills they want them much shorter, to just below the knee."

In a nationwide body image survey — the Body-Self Relations Questionnaire, or "Berserk," for short — Thomas F. Cash and his colleagues expected that body perceptions might reflect some geographical identification. To their surprise, Cash said of the study published in the April 1986 issue of Psychology Today: "We found very few differences."

But Steinfeld believes that the women he sees practicing the grueling Jake Run in New York have a long way to sprint before they catch up. "Eastern women's bodies are softer," he said. "They may be skinny but that doesn't mean they're in good physical shape."

He calls his East Coast clients "intellectual exercisers," explaining, "They love all the high-tech bells." Automatic staircase conveyors and jogging machines are popular items among his New York clients' private gyms.

California explores 'human frontier' with panel on self-esteem

By JENNIFER KERR
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's new task force on self-esteem, titled in "Doonesbury" and once vetoed by the governor, set up shop Wednesday on the premise that making people feel good about themselves can help stamp out drugs and crime.

"We are a scouting party for the rest of us," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, whose bill created the task force, told the panel at the upbeat first meeting. "California is

the leading state. It is the human frontier."

Over three days, the California Task Force to Create Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility will spend \$75,000 to study whether there is a relationship between lack of self-esteem and social problems. It will then recommend what government and society can do to improve people's self-esteem.

"After a morning devoted to lengthy introductions by each of the 25 members, the task force spent the afternoon forming committees and discussing future public hearings,

reports and research. The first part of the task, compiling existing research on the relationship between self-esteem and social problems, is "the most pleasurable, challenging, anxiety-provoking" part of the job, said chairman Andrew Mecca of San Rafael, a preventive health researcher with a doctorate in health planning.

"I'm amazed at how much stuff is out there," he said, noting that "crates and crates of material" have already been sent to Vasconcellos' office unsolicited. Eight other states and Britain are

considering the creation of similar task forces, Mecca reported.

"The task is really historic, it's awesome, it's enormous," he advised the members. "Be credible, and be solid and be serious. Playful, but serious."

Vasconcellos, a San Jose Democrat, noted that the cost of the task force is "about what it costs to keep 13 convicts in prison for a year."

"Ideally, at the end of three years, every Californian would know more about self-esteem," Vasconcellos said, and how he or she can improve self-esteem. "It's kind of an

ultimate self-help program in my mind to develop constructive behavior."

Vasconcellos said he doesn't mind the smirks and "only in California" ribbing he has been subjected to for fostering the commission.

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau devoted two weeks of his "Doonesbury" strip to poking fun at the task force by having aspiring actress "Broopsie" named to it. "Broopsie" was chosen because of her beliefs in reincarnation and out-of-body travel, he called said, and how he or she can improve self-esteem. "It's kind of an

study of New Age thinking."

desires. Mecca, executive director of the California Health Research Foundation in San Rafael, members include a Planned Parenthood director, a family therapist, an artist who works with parents of ill children, president of a foundation that studies mind and metabolism, principal of a Christian school, a sheriff's

• See ESTEEM on Page D6

Hearing students at college for deaf learn a new language

By MARC FISHER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The crashing metal plate routinely causes deaf students, graduate students and the hearing.

"I wondered, would they steal our deaf students' places in the classroom," in activities, in Sonnenstrahl, an art professor and Gallaudet graduate. "For so long, deaf people have felt totally inferior to hearing people because of our problems with language. I was afraid that when deaf people saw a so-called superior language in the classroom, they would clam up."

The debate over admitting the hearing split the university's northeast Washington campus last spring. At the student center, in the dorms, in the pages of the campus newspaper, the Gallaudet community talked of a "takeover."

Gallaudet, alma mater of 85 percent of the nation's deaf college graduates, could lose its special character, they said.

To make up for declining enrollment as the generation of rubble victims moves on, Gallaudet needs new constituencies. The plan said, "New constituencies" meant foreign students, graduate students and the hearing.

"I wondered, would they steal our deaf students' places in the classroom," in activities, in Sonnenstrahl, an art professor and Gallaudet graduate. "For so long, deaf people have felt totally inferior to hearing people because of our problems with language. I was afraid that when deaf people saw a so-called superior language in the classroom, they would clam up."

The debate over admitting the hearing split the university's northeast Washington campus last spring. At the student center, in the dorms, in the pages of the campus newspaper, the Gallaudet community talked of a "takeover."

Gallaudet, alma mater of 85 percent of the nation's deaf college graduates, could lose its special character, they said.



Gregory Haretos, one of three hearing students who attend Gallaudet College, uses sign language in class

Lee, who can hear, defended the deaf. "If a hearing person is interested in a career related to

deafness, we believe Gallaudet is a perfect environment for them," he said.

But Lee responded to the takeover fears: "I set a limit: Hearing students, who were already on campus as graduate students, would not exceed 8 percent of undergraduate enrollment."

In September three hearing students transferred to Gallaudet as juniors. To get in, they had to provide deaf references. They had to register for a deafness-related major such as sign language, social work or psychology. And they had to realize they were in for a tough time.

"It was sink or swim," said Haretos, a free-lance interpreter for the deaf who is majoring in psychology and sign language. "People said they had no reason to speak slowly to me, so they didn't."

Sometimes there is no compromise between the deaf and the hearing. "I have very deaf speech," said Sonnenstrahl, who is deaf from birth. "When I teach, my voice really carries into the hall, and it hurts Gregory's ears. He tries to tell me not to use my voice. But I won't change it because of my hard-of-hearing students. Poor Gary."

Haretos, 25, chose Gallaudet because "there are too many people in this field whose first contact with deaf people is at their first job."

He has had plenty of contact. At 3 o'clock one morning, he learned about fire alarms for the deaf. He discovered sign-language slang that was not in any textbook, brand-new symbols for VCR and ATM. And he learned there are precious few secrets on a campus where everyone communicates with their hands. "If you say, 'Don't eavesdrop,'" they say, "My eyes are free."

Smith, who says his averages less than four hours sleep a night because of the noise in the dorms, once had to confront a deaf student who was banging a shoe on the fire alarm in the middle of the night "to hear the vibration. I said, 'What are you doing?' And he blamed it on deaf culture. I call it rudeness."

But, aside from the troubles of everyday life, the hearing students say their dive into deaf culture is

• See DEAF on Page D6

Serving as immigrant's bride leads to legal, personal woes

DEAR ABBY: Here's the short version of a long story I got carried to an illegal immigrant who he could get his green card and work here permanently. It was agreed beforehand that this was strictly a business deal.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I hardly knew this person. Well, after we were married, he took our vows seriously. Abby, I couldn't think of taking them seriously since we are practically strangers. He is not a Christian, and goes to extremes practicing his own religion. I don't like this arrangement, and I'm sorry I ever got myself into it. I suppose I broke the law, but now I need to know what to do. I can't live like this, but lawyers charge an arm and a leg, and I'm worse than broke — I'm in debt. Please help me.

DEAR TROUBLE: You did indeed break the law. I advise you to consult a lawyer, as Abby, I couldn't think of taking them seriously since we are practically strangers. He is not a Christian, and goes to extremes practicing his own religion. I don't like this arrangement, and I'm sorry I ever got myself into it. I suppose I broke the law, but now I need to know what to do. I can't live like this, but lawyers charge an arm and a leg, and I'm worse than broke — I'm in debt. Please help me.

DEAR ABBY: I had an 11-year relationship with a man I'll call Joe. After we broke up, it took me two years to get over it.

During my relationship with Joe, I established a friendship with one of Joe's friends (I'll call him Freddy).

It never got beyond the friendship stage, but I'm sure he had some feelings for me although he never did come right out and tell me. After Joe and I broke up, I got to thinking about how nice it would be to see Freddy again, but I don't know how to locate him because I don't know his last name. I know he's a police officer, and I realize that he could be either married or in a relationship with somebody, but I can't forget how kind and sweet he was to me.

I want to send him flowers and a poem. I'd send it to the police station in case he's married, just to let him know I haven't forgotten him, and I'd also include a phone number in case he wants to contact me. I need his last name because I can't just address it to "Officer Fred."

DEAR REMEMBERING FREDDY: Since it's all over between you and Joe, Joe can tell you Freddy's last name and also if he's married or involved in a relationship. If I wouldn't send a police officer flowers and a poem in

care of the station, I would also set my sights on a man I know more about, and didn't have to hunt for.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like for you to settle an argument between my husband and me. We will, abide by your decision. I am a housewife with three children. My husband is a judge.

Monday: He took a class (for enjoyment mostly) and was gone from breakfast until bedtime.

Tuesday: I played volleyball for one hour.

Wednesday: He went to a college basketball game. Again he was gone from breakfast until bedtime.

Thursday: We both stayed home.

Friday: He went to a professional basketball game with our 4-year-old son. (I could have gone, but was home ill.)

Saturday: His high school friends called and wanted him to play poker.

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I'll do what the judge does — base my decision on the evidence. If the week you cite is a typical week, I vote in favor of the plaintiff (you).

Valley happenings

MVRMC announces revamped gift shop

TWIN FALLS — The grand opening of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new gift shop is set for Wednesday.

The shop has been enlarged and now offers more gift items, including fresh flowers, specialty balloons and hand-made baby clothes, stuffed animals and cabbage patch doll outfits. Tote paintings by Ellen Boring, plus novelty gifts, dried flower arrangements and a larger selection of greeting cards will also be available.

Ma Tre Val Council to launch candy sale

TWIN FALLS — The Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire will kick off its 1987 candy sale fund-raiser Monday. The sale will continue through April 17. Creamy mints, P-nutties, chocolate-peanut clusters and peanut butter cups will be offered.

Jerome Rotary Club sets annual auction

JEROME — The Rotary Club in

Jerome will hold its annual auction at 6 p.m. Friday in the Con Paulos Conference Room. There will be food, drinks and door prizes. Everyone is invited.

Parish hall slates weekend garage sale

WENDELL — A garage sale will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Anthony Parish Hall, 585 2nd Ave. East, Wendell.

Workshops and classes

Smart cooking talk scheduled for April 6

HAILEY — An evening workshop titled "Smart Cooking for Busy Lifestyles" will be presented April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

The program is designed to aid busy people. It will include meal management tips, ideas for quick, easy entrees and proper food management techniques that allow the cook time for other activities.

It will be presented by Lelana Keddie, regional consumer affairs coordinator for the Reynolds Metals Company. Representing the Consumer Products Division, Keddie is responsible for implementing con-

sumer education programs in the nine western states. The workshop is sponsored by the Blaine County Extension Office. Pre-registration is requested by calling 728-7451.

CSI offers variety of topics in garden class

TWIN FALLS — Soil preparation, pest control, planting, fertilizers, watering, composting, companion planting, herbs, fruits, raised-bed gardening and gardening in small spaces will all be subjects in a gardening class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration fee is \$20 for four sessions. The class begins Tuesday and continues through April 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 105. Dan Peterson is the instructor.

Style and techniques of landscaping, materials and tools to use, and how to do a layout will be covered in another class. The registration fee is \$25 for the entire six sessions. The class will be held on Tuesdays, beginning April 28 and continuing through June 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 106. Dan Peterson is the instructor.

Persons may register in the Taylor Building's Records Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554, Ext. 363.

CSI presents seminar on financial planning

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be presenting a financial planning seminar on three consecutive Thursdays — April 9, 16 and 23 — from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Seminar topics include an overview of the total financial planning process, income tax planning, retirement plans, estate planning, risk management, and a review of investment strategies and alternatives.

The instructor is Dennis M. Hanggi, of Hanggi Financial Services Inc., Ketchum.

Special presentations will be made by Robert J. Thurston, CPA, of Seamon, Bancroft, Smith and Cook, Twin Falls, and J.D. May, attorney, May and May Law Offices, Twin Falls.

No products will be promoted or offered. A fee of \$40 per couple includes notes and a workbook. Single individuals are invited to bring a guest at no charge. To register, call CSI at 733-9554, Ext.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

Medical Mart
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
FIRST AID SUPPLIES
334-8999

THE BON
TWIN FALLS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE
MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO MUCH EASIER
AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!

ALL STORES WASHINGTON OREGON MONTANA IDAHO WYOMING NEVADA
30 Locations to register.
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together starts now and continues. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The 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
Easiness of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.
FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.
Christi Chapman Mark Olsen April 11
Edvirgen Pont Eric Kueneman April 11
Kelly Mulconery Robin Probasco April 25
Susan Adams Paul Petruzzelli May 2
Robyn Reynolds Rick Hervey May 16
Deon Dow Darion Holman May 2 (Rec. May 16)
Sandra Roessler Randy Hollenbeck May 23
Ruby Munoz Peter Becker May 23
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4

Deaf

Continued from Page D5
immensely rewarding.

Smith, who used to sing in a chorus, has joined Gallaudet's sign-language group. Haretos and Smith have adapted the animated body language and exaggerated facial gestures that many deaf people use to supplement signing.

Sonnenstrahl says Smith adds a dimension to her audience. While other students concentrate on the physical details of a work, "Gary will point out the cultural and historical background. Deaf people are very visually oriented; they talk about what's right in front of them, they're able to discuss abstract aspects."

Eric Raff, a deaf student who always attended regular schools before enrolling at Gallaudet, said the transition to a deaf culture was difficult when he first started at a hearing school. "I didn't sign when I alone here, and it was very awkward," he said. "I had no friends. I'd never really known any deaf people before."

"To be a hearing person here, well, deaf people try to separate hearing people. So you see the hearing graduate students together all the time, seeking in groups."

Raff hopes for an easing of tension between deaf and hearing students. "There are times he wishes there were no hearing people in the dorm."

Then I could turn the music way up," he said, laughing. "Really, Gallaudet is a place where you can feel free about my deafness, and around hearing people I'm less confident."

The behavior of some hearing students does not help. Raff tells the story of a hearing graduate student who dropped by a dorm to see another hearing student. But since the visitor did not want to see his friend's deaf room-mate, he knocked on the door. "That was very rude," Raff said.

While a small number of the deaf remain steadfastly opposed to the presence of hearing students, many Gallaudet students have tempered their objections.

Kevin Miers, editor of the Buff and Blue, the campus newspaper, said that "at first I was concerned that the hearing students would take over the student government,

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Cabbage roll casserole.
Tuesday — Cubed steak.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles.
Thursday — Ham and potato scallop.
Friday — Baked fish.
Saturday — Pancake happening.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

My hearingness is an "invisible handicap," Haretos said. "I'm still hearing, but I'm starting to come with the attitude that they are here to save the poor deaf, the reaction will not be good," said Janet Prael, who is not deaf, director of Gallaudet's social-work program.

Senior citizens

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Chicken and noodles, stewed tomatoes, celery w/peanut butter, cheese slices, bread, butter and purple plums.
Wednesday — Roast beef, baked potato, gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce w/peppers and carrots, rolls, butter and apricot crisp.
Friday — Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, orange and apple salad, rolls, butter and bread pudding with sauce.

Rupert Senior Citizens 209 H St.
Monday — Cheese platter, beans and ham, cole slaw, corn bread and mandarin orange jello.
Tuesday — Meat loaf with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, rhubarb cobbler.
Wednesday — Chicken and rice casserole, spinach, orange cottage cheese, gelatin, biscuits with honey butter, baked apple.
Thursday — Cheese platter, barbecue pork, baked potato, California mixed vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, plum cobbler.

Continued from Page D5
captain, a utility executive and a real estate broker.
Vasconcellos first proposed a self-esteem study in 1984 after his California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention concluded that "a lack of self-esteem, negative or criminal self-image, and feelings of distrust and personal powerlessness are prevalent among violent offenders and highly recidivistic criminals."

The commission found that those personality characteristics often reflected "a family environment in which, as a child, the person experienced rejection, abuse and an overall lack of love and affection."
Vasconcellos, who has been in the assembly since 1969, has been known for "humanistic" proposals. His unsuccessful bills have included ones to establish a California Peace Prize, create a National Academy for Peace and Conflict Resolution and set up a student cultural exchange with the Soviet Union.

CHAPTER 12: IMPACT ON THE FARM ECONOMY
A Special Seminar Sponsored by the
CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF MARKET ALTERNATIVES (CSMA), Caldwell
FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
JEWETT AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF IDAHO CAMPUS, CALDWELL
No Admission Charge
No Advance Reservations Necessary
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Richard R. Rucker, Agricultural Economist, North Carolina State University
Larry E. Prince, partner, Holland & Hart Langroise Sullivan, Boise
Clair Dannen, manager, Caldwell Tractor Company, Nampa
P.T. Rathbone, president, Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Assoc., Marsing
Jerry Trebesch, vice president, Idaho First National Bank, Boise
COME HEAR WHAT CHAPTER 12 BANKRUPTCY MEANS TO YOU, YOUR FINANCES, AND THE FARM ECONOMY!

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOU'RE PAYING FOR RENT
The new lower interest rates are bringing monthly payments down and making home ownership attainable to many more families. Home Ownership can be the best "forced savings account" for your family!
Example: Shown here is the estimated cost for a home with a selling price of \$45,000.00 with a 30 year loan at 8% APR. (APR is the annual percentage rate.)
\$2,089.00 Est. Discount Points Paid by Seller
\$45,000.00 Sale Price
\$44,300.00 Loan Amount
700.00 Down Payment
1,350.00 Est. Closing Costs
Estimated Principle & Interest Payment Monthly 325.00
Estimated Taxes 35.00
Estimated Insurance 10.00
Total Monthly Payment **\$370**
(Total of Payments \$117,000.00 over the 30 years of the loan)
Plus, an additional monthly savings of \$59.00 if you qualify for an IHA Mortgage Credit Certificate.
We Are Now Offering Fixed Interest Rates As Low As **7.5%** PLUS RATE APR APR is subject to change upon consummation.
The Experienced Company
Transwestern Mortgage
Call Kila, Nizgala, Gary, Stan, Mary A. or Mary H. **734-9990**
1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Cowboys tres Chic

By JIM CARRIER
The Denver Post

RIDGWAY, Colo. — The cowboy stepped out of the cookhouse onto the wood porch, paused at the weathered screen door, and swung it back and forth.

"Listen," he said, cocking his ear. The three metal hinges gave off a satisfying, nostalgic squeak, the kind old screen doors make.

"That's attention to detail," the cowboy said. He moved it again.

His visitor stopped. "You mean . . . ?"

Yes, the cowboy nodded. At Ralph Lauren's ranch, even the squeak is designed.

In a picture-book setting, quintessentially Western, it seemed only fitting: a cook house built new to look — and sound — old, a fence made to look weathered. The Double RL ranch is one man's image of the West brought to life. A movie set and a backdrop.

It is easy to get cynical about Ralph Lauren and his vision of the West.

But the Double RL ranch is real, too, and working, innovative and efficient. A business just like Lauren's other adventures in lifestyle: Larry Luke, the manager, can prove it in short order, with charts on beef genetic studies, and marketing tests of "RL" brand beef planned for sale by mail and to restaurants. Last year, he said, the ranch made a small operating profit.

The difference is that Lauren has placed his brand on this land — just as he has on fashion — in a way that is at once new and old, trendy and traditional.

Take the fence, for example. Fifteen miles of four-rail pine staling with a combination of preservers that Lauren chose, it is built, as one of his cowboys put it, "hell for stout." But it has been dubbed the "designer fence" by a local columnist, who took it to task for its \$25,000 cost per mile and its departure from the traditional barbed wire that the state ran along the highway toward the Dallas Divide to "fluride."

"It's probably the most commented part of this ranch," said Luke. "To me, it defines something special. To me it frames a picture. It's very functional. It should last 40 years."

Take the cookhouse, then. Built two years ago of aged barn board, it looks as old as the 1890 cabin beside it. The porch roof is supported by four knotty posts, the fourth set to be tried before Lauren accepted the right look. Inside, there are old cupboards, old lanterns, banged-up

floors, tables and chairs. Inside the pressed cupboards are Ralph Lauren dishes, Ralph Lauren towels, and in the dark and weathered bathroom, Chaps after-shave.

When Lauren and his hands sit at the long cracked table, as they do on his occasional visits, it is a scene a Marlboro art director might design. Lauren wanted his men to eat there every day, even when he was gone. They wanted to be with their families, in their own homes.

Such stories create Lauren lore in the valley. To Luke, who is defensive, they distort Lauren's values. But to the extent that a man's house is a reflection of him, then a whole ranch, even in Lauren's absence or refusal to talk about it, says much about the man. Lauren, a New Yorker who parlayed ties into a \$1 billion fashion empire, bought the major part of the ranch in 1982 and has since added pieces totaling 12,300 acres. It is one of the most picturesque spreads in the West, with a backdrop of the jagged San Juans.

"Ralph bought this place because it's beautiful," said Luke, a hefty, studious, former investment counselor who runs the ranch as he once ran accounts — with posted work schedules, a budget, and computer runs. He was hired after an executive search and three days in New York at Lauren's headquarters, a process Lauren used, Luke said, to overcome his "soft-spot-for-a-cowboy."

"His charge to me: I want this ranch to be a serious operating ranch. I don't want this to be a tax haven. It is not. I want to have the best ranch in the West."

Lauren poured millions into the ranch, which had almost no buildings on it. He built fences and corrals, calving sheds and equipment, bought cattle and horses.

While he left the ranching to his men, he paid attention to the esthetics. Cabins were stained old. Old sheds were left old on the outside, but framed and modernized inside.

Lauren's new house, built of logs, was torn down and replaced because the logs were almost no staling. The fireplace was rebuilt, too. The swimming pool was dynamited and redone with the "right" rocks.

Luke paused and waded at a small shed nearby, preserved by Lauren. "Here's a building here since 1890. Here's a shed as old as the ranch. Would you build a stucco building here? I think that's where people get lost. They are missing the point."

Lauren's beef will be the same way: just like it used to be. Dry-aged natural, chosen not for leanness but for taste and tenderness. Luke hopes the right combination of breeds will produce such meat. If it means cutting fat off, as they used to, he will. But it will be packaged and marketed to overcome the current consumer draw to lean beef.

"In a sense we're re-establishing quality meat," said Luke. "Please don't say designer beef."

After three years of research and breeding, RL beef already is appearing in some restaurants in tests. Houston may be a major test market. Another three years of

On Ralph Lauren's spread, design's the difference



Cowpoke Mark Nichols wrestles with hay for cattle on Ralph Lauren's Double RL Ranch

genetic work is scheduled. Lauren's beef factory is 1,000 mother cows. The six cowboys also work 900 head of steers in summer on the high meadows that stretch to the mountains. Said Bob Barnes, a facturer cowboy who is foreman: "It's a cow ranch and it's run like one. That's the way Ralph Lauren is. He doesn't want just a toy."

When Lauren comes to the ranch,

about eight weeks a year, he rides with the cowboys, he jogs along the designer fence, he swims, he steps into a lifelong dream to recharge his creative batteries. He does not discuss business, Luke said.

"When he comes here he's got one thing in mind — his family. The Double RL stands for Ralph and Ricky, his wife. They have three children. He is very seldom without

them. He has a value system nobody understands. He wants to be the common ordinary guy. He'd love to be a cowboy but he's not. He doesn't

want to be wealthy, but he is. He doesn't want to be an outsider, but he is."

Neighbors speak kindly of Lauren and accept, as neighbors would, his ways. They have seen him at the county rodeo in clothing that cowboys would throw away. They kid his men about wearing designer jeans and polo shirts. They heard how he stopped a man in an old truck and bought the vehicle on the spot to park with his red Ferrari.

But they also noticed he built his house out of sight, and he saved the land from condominiums.

"He's keeping it the way it was," said Esther Lewis, a 75-year-old neighbor who rides with Lauren. "He doesn't believe in developing, and that new way of life. The way it used to be — that's what he admires. He's really a nice addition to our community."

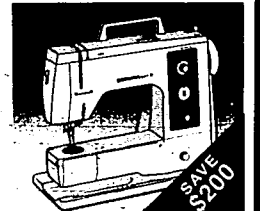
Mrs. Lewis paid Lauren her highest compliment a couple of years ago when she gave him a pair of her late husband's Lewis. Lauren wore them in his New York office.

According to Mrs. Lewis, "they fit beautifully."

FACTORY OVERSTOCK SUPER SALE!

We've got way too many practical, economical Bernina 801 Sports, so we've priced them low in order to sell 'em fast!

- Precision Swiss engineering
- Bernina's exclusive Self-Adjusting Tension
- Automatic Buttonholes
- Unbreakable stretch stitches
- Electronic stitch control



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Sew Much Better
BERNINA Good 3/26 to 3/31
SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY
1234 Oakley Ave. BURLEY 678-1573

Quilting Business!

SALE

Continues Monday, March 30th
at 210 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
(In Macie's Boots Old Location)

Yds., Yds. & Yds.
FABRIC

12,000 Patterns
\$1.50
Each

SAVE UP TO 75%
ALL FABRIC AT LEAST 50% OFF

Sales Cash.
Add 3%
For VISA
or MC.

Sew-Clity
and Fabrics
Free Parking in Back of Store

Sorry,
No
Exchange
or Refund.

Be aware of early signals of anorexia

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — As many as one in 100 young women suffers from a serious eating disorder called anorexia nervosa, according to the University of Rochester.

Though early detection and treatment would lessen its harm, researchers say that has been difficult because early-stage symptoms mimic those of other physical or emotional problems.

Two researchers at the university have studied anorexics and their families, however, and have found anorexics tend to come from families that are more conflict-ridden, yet less emotionally expressive, than normal.

"Parents often put high expectations on children, explicitly or implicitly," say psychologists Jaime Strauss and Richard Ryan.

TRIED TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR DRINKING AND FAILED?
"THAT'S ALCOHOLISM" IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.
CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE: 734-6760

WOOD RIVER CONVALESCENT CENTER

Shoshone, Idaho
886-2228

NOW OFFERING SHELTER CARE

Includes:

- Room, board with special diets
- Laundry
- 24 Hour supervision
- Group activities
- Reasonable rates

We Still Offer:

- Skilled care
- Respite care
- Day care

Beds Available Now

AWARD WINNING

New Faces and Places

Rainbow
AUTO PAINT & SUPPLY

Bobbie Stralberg
Interior Design

INTERMOUNTAIN ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

New Name? New Location? New Management?

Announce your change in the Award Winning Times-News

New Faces and Places

The Western Classified Advertising Association recently awarded our New Faces and Places first prize in the "Best Business Builder" category. We are as proud of that distinction as you are of your changing and growing business. That's what New Faces and Places is all about — it is a unique opportunity to announce your re-location, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers. Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$75.00 Includes Photo, 60-75 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday, March 31st • Runs: Monday, April 6th

733-0931 **The Times-News** 733-0931

Anniversaries

The Browns

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Felix" Brown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Family and friends are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m.

Brown and the former Bernette Pink were married March 31, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Filer area for 50 years.

The event will be hosted by their five children: Robert Brown, Evanston, Wyo.; Virginia Marzynowicz, Bend, Ore.; Bruce Brown, Buhl; Barbara Clark, Salt Lake City, and Greg Brown, Buhl.

The couple has 14 grandchildren.



Harold and Bernette Brown

The Millers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22 at the home of their daughter, Fay Oliver of Filer.

Miller and the former Ruby Paulson were married March 23, 1937, in Nevada, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1939.

The event was hosted by their five children and their spouses: Ken and Fay Oliver, Filer; Robert and Dolly Kull, Buhl; Tom and Fern Wood, Hawthorne, Nev.; Robert and Barbara Johnson, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, Hansen.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.



Louie and Ruby Miller

Engagements

McGehee-Babcock

BELLEVUE — Kyle and Marvel McGehee of Riviera, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to William Babcock, son of Charles and Marlon Babcock and the late Betty Babcock of St. Peter, Minn.

McGehee is a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Montana. She is presently a Spanish and French teacher at September School, Boulder, Colo.

Babcock, a 1975 graduate of St. Peter High School, Minn., and a 1985 graduate of University of Montana, is currently a Spanish student in geology at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The wedding is planned for June 13 at the home of the bride's brother in Bellevue.



William Babcock and Kim McGehee

Wedding

Depew-Baumeister

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Lynn Depew and Frank Thomas Baumeister were married on December 31, 1986, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Sears of Hazelton and Jay Depew of Littleton, Colo., and the groom is the son of Frank and Barbara Baumeister of Union City, Calif.

Marie McDonagh was maid of honor and the attendants were Paula Chapman, Marcia Depew and Jayna Depew, sisters of the bride, and Tammy Dolner, sister of the groom. Amanda Blagovich, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Bob Gamblin was best man with Steve McValley, Jeff Corniles, Joe Buchanan and Gary Dolner as groomsmen. Allen Chapman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Marylee Blagovich, sister of the groom, attended the guest book. Servers were Julie Payne, Chris Bartles, Celeste Bithell and Shannon Hoffman. A New Year's Eve party was held following the reception at the Ramona Restaurant and Lounge in Buhl.

The couple reside in Moscow, where he is employed and she is a first year medical student.



Brenda Lynn and Frank Thomas Baumeister

Jarvik gives his heart to smart fiancée

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Artificial heart inventor Robert K. Jarvik said Friday he will marry New Yorker Marilyn Mach vos Savant, who claims to have the highest IQ ever recorded.

Ms. Mach vos Savant, whose column "Ask Marilyn" appears regularly in Parade magazine, scored 230 on the Stanford-Binet scale and is described by her husband-to-be as "the smartest person in the world."

The couple said the wedding probably will take place in New York City in August. Mach vos Savant, 39, said they plan to divide their time between New York and Salt Lake City, where Jarvik is president of Symbion Inc., which produces his Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

"I met her on the telephone. I had read about her so I called her," said Jarvik, married once previously and the father of two.

If you're thinking of buying a car, washer/dryer, bed or bike for little or nothing down...

THINK AGAIN

Check the facts. All advertising of consumer credit is required by law to include the terms of the contract. Don't be swayed by TV commercials that make light of the real cost of the agreement by flashing a few seconds of disclosure on the screen. Read the fine print and check the facts in the Times-News.

Your newspaper can be read, saved, and re-read. You can even take it to your dealer with questions and comparisons.

A low down monthly payment doesn't always mean you're saving money.

HERE IS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE:

Vehicle Sale Price/	
Cash Price.....	\$7500⁰⁰
\$49⁰⁰ Down \$166²⁹ per month	15.5% APR
UP FRONT COSTS	
Down Payment	\$49.00
Destination Charge	\$398.00*
Sales Tax	\$375.00
Title & License	\$48.65*
Total Due on Delivery	\$870⁶⁵

FINANCING
59 Payments at \$166.29 ... **\$9811¹¹**

BALLOON PAYMENT
Final Payment
After 5 Years **\$2150⁰⁰**

YOUR TOTAL COST
On a \$7500.00 Purchase **\$12,831⁷⁶**

Buy right. Shop, compare and check the facts in The Times-News where you CAN read all about it.

*Estimated

The Times-News



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900.