

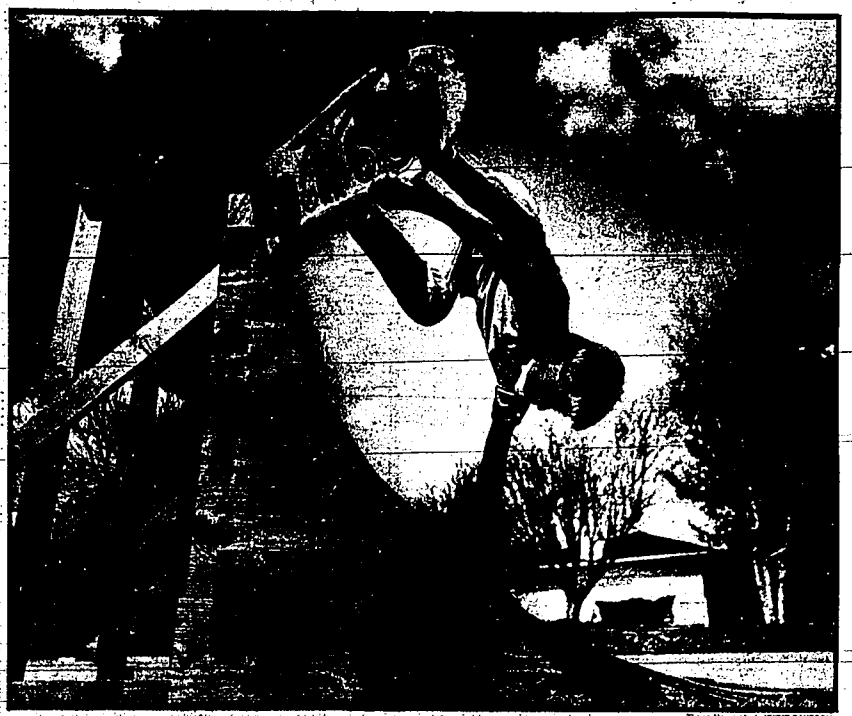
Inside today

Five states in West stress the SCS - A5

M.F. Martin of Twin Falls sold his camper in one day with his classified ad. Call 733-0626 Now!

Learning: To help kids - B3

The Times-News 25¢ 82nd year, No. 89 Twin Falls, Idaho



Quarter-pipe quintessence

Frank Kalange goes airborne with his pipe at a friend's house on Alluras Drive in Twin Falls. Kalange, whose family recently visited from Florida, was back in Twin Falls to skateboard while skating on a 'quarter'.

Statehouse is deadlocked over tax hike

But compromise may save bill

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE - After two days of battles over increasing taxes, it appears the Idaho House may have found compromise legislation that can attract enough votes to pass. But the question is, will it clear the Senate?



throughout Friday's battles over taxes, Republican conservatives threatened to chop money out of the education budgets to balance spending. But it never happened.

The 1987 Legislature, which started on a note of peace, harmony and predictions for a quick session, will be in its 78th day on Monday, with prospects the regular session would spill into April for only the second time in state history.

The latest bill repeals the state 3 percent investment credit, effective in 1988. That allows the credit to be claimed this year, with two years of carryforward credits. But the legislation restricts the maximum credit to 25 percent of the tax owed. Current state law allows the credit to be used up to 50 percent of the tax owed.

Three were voted out of committee for a floor vote. Two were defeated, one by only four votes. The session was adjourned Friday evening until Monday before the third vote on the tax bills.

The legislation also adds a new state income tax bracket of 8.25 percent. Current state income taxes reach a top of 7.5 percent on taxable income of \$10,000 or more for joint returns.

It combines delayed repeal of the investment tax credit, a cornerstone of Gov. Cecil Andrus' legislative program this session, with an increase in state taxes assessed on high-bracket taxpayers.

The bill adds 0.75 percent on taxable income of \$20,000 or more for single taxpayers and \$40,000 for joint returns. That would add \$75 to the state tax bill of a couple with taxable income of \$50,000.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-8 to send the bill to the floor for a vote, the first time this session it has approved any kind of investment credit repeal.

The legislation also calls for accelerated collection of corporate taxes. But in contrast to the two bills defeated by the House last week, it proposes no increase in the corporate rate of 7.7 percent.

Senate Republicans, upon learning of the action, quickly held a strategy meeting. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, who has been strongly opposed to repeal of the investment credit, predicted afterward that even if the House approves, he had enough votes to block it in the Senate.

The bill would generate \$3.9 million in extra tax from individuals, \$8.6 million for the next two years by requiring corporations to make quarterly tax payments and \$3.6 million by the partial repeal of the investment credit.

The bill would generate about \$16 million for the next state budget. That's about the amount needed to match income with spending.

Because of repeal of the investment credit, he said, the bill would generate \$16.5 million in the 1989 budget for education, and

The budget is up because of big increases for education, and

See TAXES on Page A2

A PTL problem: What to tell the children?

By TAMARA JONES The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. - The toy store at Heritage USA sells plastic whales and grinning Jonah dolls. At the village's fast-food joint, a pizza is named after the pastor.

Congregation - A3

The Rev. Jim Bakker used to call children "the church of tomorrow," and growing up in his evangelical enclave was supposed to be a happy, wholesome and holy experience.

First came the admission that Bakker's wife and popular co-pastor, Tammy Faye, was dependent on prescription drugs. Then Bakker confessed he had committed adultery. He resigned, claiming he was being blackmailed by people with designs on his video puppets.

Rev. Dave Winchell walked into Heritage's weekly children's service and asked the grade-school congregation to raise their hands if they knew that "something serious had happened at PTL."

Report: Weinberger admitted U.S. spying

The Associated Press

LONDON - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger acknowledged during Jonathan Jay Pollard's espionage trial that the United States spies against Israel and other "friendly countries," a British newspaper reported Sunday.

Israeli resigns - A9

Weinberger suggested in the affidavit that Pollard had "done immense damage" to U.S. intelligence-gathering in "friendly countries."

Greeks back government in Aegean confrontation

By KERIN HOPE The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Greeks rallied around the government Sunday and labor unions canceled strikes as a standoff with Turkey over Aegean Sea oil rights ended in what Greece saw as a victory for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

continental shelf area claimed by Greece. Turkey stepped back from a military confrontation with fellow NATO member Greece over mineral rights in the Aegean when it changed the ship's course at the last minute Friday.

Reagan, other celebrities name their favorite childhood books

By LEE MITGANG The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As a child, Bette Midler adored "Alice in Wonderland." Peter Ueberroth liked to curl up with "Mr. Popper's Penguins." And President Reagan says his favorite boyhood book was "Northern Trails," an obscure book that even librarians in his native Dixon, Ill., hadn't heard of.

serving some 2 million children nationwide. Among the teachers, librarians, principals, parents and other volunteers who run RIF projects around the country, E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web" emerged as the favorite, with Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" in second place.

Trails," by William Joseph Long, a 390-page, 1905 book of non-fiction outdoor tales long out of print but still to be found in the Library of Congress.

favorites the Frank Merriwell books, Zane Grey, and a book called "The Printer of Udell's" by Harold Bell Wright, who wrote books about life in the Ozarks.

Columnist Art Buchwald: "Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger. Actress Carol Burnett: "The Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings.

Columnist Ann Landers: "Charlotte's Web." Yale University president Benno C. Schmidt: "The Boy's King Arthur," by Sidney Lanier.

Eighty celebrities - and nearly 750,000 schoolchildren named their favorite childhood books in a survey conducted last fall and released this week by Reading Is Fundamental, the 20-year-old nonprofit organization that runs reading programs

The children named more than 2,000 titles as favorites including many of the same ones listed by adult celebrities, including fairy tales like "Cinderella," modern classics like "Charlotte's Web," and the Dr. Seuss books.

Nancy Gillman, director of the Dixon (Ill.) Public Library, said she'd never heard of "Northern Trails." But she said in a telephone interview that Reagan had written a letter to her library six years ago in which he cited as boyhood

"For some reason," Aida said, "leather-bound copies of the goings-on in Congress lined the shelves of our living room and I pored over them when I was twelve. I had never read anything so funny. From then on, I knew I wanted to do comedy."

Columnist Jim Henson: "Win-a-Poo," by A.A. Milne. Singer Billy Joel: "A Connection," by King Arthur's Court, by TwaIn.

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White: "Last of the Breed," by Louis L'Amour. Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young: "Ivanhoe," by Sir Walter Scott.

Spying

Continued from Page A1
 former President Jimmy Carter as saying Israel and the United States have a longstanding formal agreement not to spy on each other. Carter is on a visit to Israel.

Radio said Carter made the remarks Friday during a private meeting with Israeli legislator Abba Eban, who heads the parliamentary subcommittee investigating the Pollard affair.

The case has strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

Israeli Radio said Carter told Eban he learned of the "no spying" accord when he became president in 1976 and observed it during his four years as chief executive.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., told a meeting of Jewish activists this month in Palm Beach, Fla., that the United States had "recruited an Israeli to spy on Israel." A member

of the audience quoted him as suggesting Pollard was recruited after Israel learned the United States had spied on it.

Durenberger later issued a statement saying he only expressing public speculation about what may have happened.

Israeli leaders and Weinberger, asked about Durenberger's comments, denied the United States spied against Israel.

The Jerusalem Post last week said Israel recruited Pollard in retaliation for alleged CIA spying on Israel from 1968 to 1984.

The paper, quoting unidentified U.S. administration and congressional sources, said former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey ran the operation against Israel.

The English-language newspaper

said the alleged spy was an American-born Israeli army officer who was recruited during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon. It did not further identify him or say what information he allegedly gave the United States.

The Sunday Times report said Pollard provided Israel with details of U.S. intelligence operations in South Africa and that Israel passed the information on to the South African authorities. The paper said much of Pollard's data consisted of unedited reports from agents and monitoring stations.

"Weinberger suggests that at least one American agent in South Africa has been 'blown' by Pollard and that others may have been similarly exposed," added the report by the newspaper's Washington correspondent, Jon Connel.

Kids

Continued from Page A1
 charged issue for PTL's ministers, parents and teachers.

"It has affected kids," said Mark Muirhead, the minister in charge of PTL's teen-age and young adult members.

"There is grief, disappointment, confusion and misunderstanding," he said.

"We did not want to deny the mistake of Jim Bakker or the magnitude of it. We tried to discover what lessons we can learn."

Muirhead was peppered with questions at a PTL teen fellowship meeting. Mostly, he said, the youngsters wanted to know why Bakker did it, what would happen to the ministry and when the Bakkers would come back.

"There's a lot of closeness now because everybody's kind of bonding together," he said. "I've met Jeff and said Nelson White, a 13-year-old PTL member who has lived at Heritage for a year and attends the village's private school."

Jeff was in Heritage's rec room on a rainy night, speaking urgently over the cacophony of video games, ping-pong matches and an evangelist preaching from the wide-screen TV.

"There's more caring here than on the outside," Jeff's going to give up on you here, he said, but I'm bothered-by-what-'the-outside' thinks."

"So many people who have never even come here are running it down," the boy continued. "They make jokes about PTL, like saying it stands for 'pass the lool' and calling us the Fort Mill Hillbillies."

Winchell's 16-year-old son, Jeff, agreed that "people were cruel," but said that wasn't limited to outsiders. Jeff got into a fight with a PTL friend who said Bakker was sleeping with a high-priced pro-

stitute.

Dave Winchell didn't discuss Bakker's sexual dalliance with younger children, but said he broached the subject of Mrs. Bakker's problem by "explaining the difference between drug dependency and drug abuse."

Winchell said he addressed the PTL crisis because he knew the parents were too distraught to deal with it and the children's feelings "were being swept under the rug."

"I told them that Jim and Tammy love them dearly but sometimes people we love do things that disappoint us without meaning to," Winchell said.

He also told the children not to watch the news on television, listen to it on the radio or read newspapers.

"I urged them not to believe everything they hear. Nobody knows all the facts and it's best that children believe the best," he said.

At the 210-student Heritage Village Academy, some of the teachers all day after Winchell delivered the bad news.

Second-grader John Paul Ippolito was in tears when he heard, said his mother, Ann.

Ann and Joseph Ippolito moved their five children here from New York's Long Island two years ago

because of the "wholesome, Christian atmosphere," Mrs. Ippolito said.

Children at the Academy have written letters to the Bakker children, 11-year-old Jamie Charles, and 17-year-old Tammy Sue.

"They're very sweet and impressive," said Principal Townie Ball.

Jeff Winchell said some of Tammy Sue's friends were being flown out West to be with her.

"The trouble is teaching the kids that 'people are human,' that not all 'kinds have to see that, but that a person or a performer," he said. "It's one thing to get up on camera and say something and another to go out and live it."

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Greece

Continued from Page A1
 received a traditional warm welcome, with Turks slaughtering hundreds of sheep in the streets of Ankara.

In Greece, strikes by civil servants and bakery workers set for Monday were canceled in a show of support for the government. Even the Greek Orthodox Church, battling the governing socialists for control of church-owned land, said it would stop holding public protests.

U.S. administration and congressional sources, said former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey ran the operation against Israel.

The English-language newspaper

wingers, who have accused the government of abandoning the radical anti-Western platform and moving to the right.

At one point during the confrontation with Turkey, Papandreou demanded the temporary shutdown of operations at a U.S. military base near Athens, citing a clause in the 1983 Greek-U.S. defense accord that permits such action during a national emergency.

The continental shelf dispute last brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war in August 1976, when Sismik-1 carried out oil testing in international waters. As a radical opposition politician then, Papandreou urged the conservative government to "sink the Sismik-1."

This time, Papandreou blamed the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for en-

couraging Turkey to provoke Greece. He has urged the Turkish government to agree that the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands, be asked to settle the dispute.

Although Turkey has rejected similar proposals in the past, Ozal said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press in London that he might take the continental shelf issue back to the Hague.

On Saturday, Turkey's deputy foreign minister, Ali Bozer, said his government would not agree to take the matter before the international court until Greece negotiated directly with Turkey.

There was no immediate explanation why there were two different positions within the Turkish government.

Japan

Continued from Page A1
 tion is being supercomputers. A second, it reported, is taking a "positive posture" toward U.S. firms participating in a car telephone project in Japan and in construction of a \$10 billion airport in western Japan.

U.S. officials have mentioned what they see as barriers to American firms gaining supercomputer sales and construction contracts in Japan as major factors in trade friction.

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Today's weather

A bright sun, temperatures in the mid-40s and 50s to make scene

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and mild today, highs 45 to 50; Clear and cool tonight, lows 15 to 20; Sunny and warm Tuesday, highs 50 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Sunny and mild today, highs 45 to 50; Clear and cool tonight, lows 15 to 20; Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday, highs in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Northern Nevada: Sunny and warmer today with highs in the lower 50s to upper 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the mid-teens to near 30. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Clear and cool again tonight. Lows mostly in the 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Synops:
 A cold dry arctic air-mass and northerly winds continued to bring cool temperatures to the Gem State Sunday, but a warming trend is expected to begin today, the National Weather Service said.

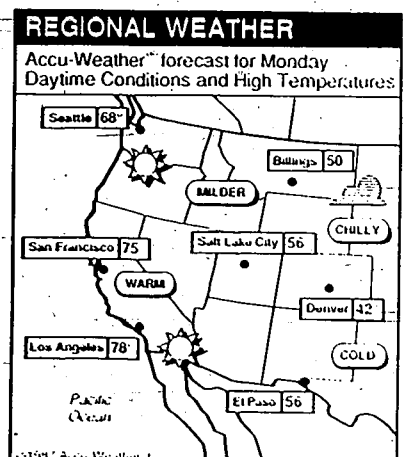
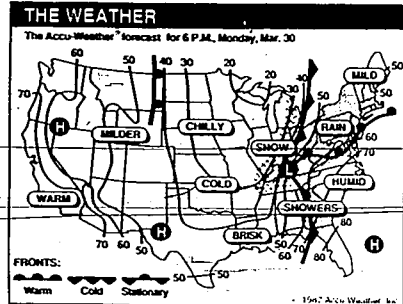
Light winds and fair skies prevailed across the state Sunday afternoon.

Most high temperatures were in the 30s and 40s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 51 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston, while Blaine registered the state's low of 20 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - fair and unseasonably mild Wednesday and Thursday, with a chance of showers and a little cooler Friday. Mid-week highs in the 60s and 55 to 65 on Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's highest temperature was degrees in Miami, while the low was 21 degrees below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.



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Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 fiscal year; \$11.1 million in 1990 and \$17.7 million in 1991.

Tax wasn't the only issue still to be resolved.

The House late Friday afternoon voted to reject Senate amendments to a House bill raising the fuel tax by 3 cents per gallon. The Senate changed that to 2 cents per gallon. But Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, told House members that wouldn't generate enough revenue for the Department of Transportation to catch up on critically needed highway projects.

If the Legislature won't approve 3 cents per gallon, he said, it would be better to try next session for the entire amount. If the fuel tax were boosted by 2 cents per gallon this year, Sessions said, it might be difficult to increase it in the near future.

The House also refused to go along with Senate amendments boosting the appropriation for Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Both issues will be thrown into a conference negotiating committee.

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Both issues will be thrown into a conference negotiating committee.

Wyoming youth dies in rollover
 MONTPELIER (AP) - A Cokeville, Wyo. teenager has been killed in a one-car rollover on U.S. Highway 30 near Montpelier that his sister survived with only minor injuries.

Robert Excell, 17, lost control of the passenger car he was driving at about 12:45 p.m. Saturday and rolled down a 50-foot embankment.

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Boston 50	33	Spokane 67	47	Washington 70	50
Chicago 50	33	Portland, Ore. 62	39		
Dallas 42	29	New York 65	50		
Detroit 47	27	Los Angeles 78	56		
Des Moines 29	13	Phoenix 70	42		
Denver 47	27	Portland, Ore. 62	39		
Houston 64	38	Portland, Ore. 62	39		
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		Portland, Ore. 62	39		

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New twist: U.S. intelligence found Iran-Sandinista link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly before the White House began its diplomatic initiative to Iran in the spring of 1985, U.S. intelligence learned that arms were being sent from Iran to Nicaragua's leftist government, according to present and former U.S. officials.

But the administration, in contrast to its highly critical attitude to the military ties of other Middle East radicals and Marxist countries with Nicaragua, has never officially confirmed the alleged Iranian role in arming the Sandinistas.

Three sources who verified the Iranian-Sandinista link suggested that the administration remained silent to promote a favorable atmosphere for its secret overtures to Iran during an 18-month period between 1985 and 1986.

Officially, State Department spokesman Charles Redman had no comment when asked about the issue on Friday.

Another State Department official said the administration had nothing to say on the subject

because the Iran-Nicaragua military connection never existed. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence of Iranian arms shipments to the Sandinistas.

The alleged links between Iran and the Sandinistas represent a curious sidelight to the Iran-Contra affair, an integral part of which was the disclosure that profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were earmarked for U.S.-backed guerrillas battling the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said thousands of rifles and hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition were sent from Iran to Nicaragua aboard a Nicaraguan merchant vessel in early 1985.

The Tower Commission report said the Nicaraguan vessel, the *Moimbo*, was carrying weapons to Nicaragua by way of North Korea but made no reference to the country of origin of the weapons.

According to the report, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National

Security Council staff deputy, was so worried about the delivery that he recommended the vessel either be seized or sunk.

The report said the plan was abandoned after a friendly country, which was not named, turned down a U.S. request to carry out the operation.

The sources confirmed that the *Moimbo* made at least one arms delivery from Iran to Nicaragua by way of North Korea. One former official said additional deliveries may have been carried out by Cuban vessels as part of an Iranian attempt to conceal its activities on behalf of the Sandinistas.

A possible additional reason for use of third country ships was that the *Moimbo* proved to be unseaworthy, the source said.

Another source said he recalled the Nicaraguan vessel was docked at the North Korean port of Hungnam in May 1985, the same week that the administration began its initial soundings about Iranian willingness to open a dialogue.

Nation

Bakker's congregation offers prayer; adviser chides Hahn

Jim Bakker's congregation prayed Sunday for the evangelist who was brought down by a night of adultery, but his resignation from the PTL ministry. She has refused most requests for interviews, but has stepped outside occasionally to be photographed.

"I believe her story. But I'm violently opposed to trying anybody without hearing all the versions," said Roper, an Anaheim, Calif. businessman who met with several reporters last week to give Ms. Hahn's version.

Bakker and Dortch both offered their resignations to the denomination on March 19—the day Bakker announced his resignation from PTL. Bakker asked the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, to step in as chairman of the PTL board to prevent what Bakker called a hostile takeover.

Bakker's attorney later accused Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of attempting a takeover, a charge that Swaggart denied.

Dortch, who is now president of PTL, has been asked to meet with the North Carolina District Council of the Assemblies of God this week to discuss his resignation, which was not immediately accepted.

Dortch said that Dortch met with him to negotiate a \$250,000 settlement for Ms. Hahn, which included her \$150,000 trust fund. Roper has

since she was identified as the woman whose night with Bakker led to his resignation from the PTL ministry. She has refused most requests for interviews, but has stepped outside occasionally to be photographed.

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Dortch said that Dortch met with him to negotiate a \$250,000 settlement for Ms. Hahn, which included her \$150,000 trust fund. Roper has

said the agreement called for her to keep silent about her liaison with Bakker in 1980.

Bakker has called that money "blackmail" and Falwell has said it has the appearance of extortion.

"If that's the case, I would predict he will be gone in the near future," said the Rev. Robert Dugan, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, who appeared Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"Dortch does not have a prayer on the majority vote on that board, he is one among many," Dugan said. "A lot of the others, I think, would not stand for that sort of thing."

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Carter stresses Mideast initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter urged President Reagan to devote more effort to easing the Arab-Israel conflict, saying that is where a war between the superpowers most likely would start.

Carter also said he found evidence during his talks with Mideast leaders that progress toward a comprehensive peace was becoming more possible.

"I hope that the Reagan administration will change, will elevate Mideast peace to a high priority in the last two years, and be successful," Carter said, adding that he did not believe the administration had put Mideast peace among its "top two dozen priorities" for the next two years.

The Middle East is the most "like-

ly arena for confrontation between the two superpowers," Carter said in an interview broadcast on Tel Aviv on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

During his visit to the region, Carter has met with the leaders of Iran, Jordan, Syria and Egypt and has said he found "a very significant step" toward peace "over the past year or so."

While the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, still has not publicly recognized Israel's right to exist, Carter said, "my understanding is that in the format of a peace process that is definite in nature, that he is willing to do these things."

"There is a dramatic change in attitude among Arab leaders than what I found on my last visit four years ago," Carter said. Syrian

President Hafez Assad, he said, "is now expressing for the first time his willingness to participate in an international conference to recognize Israel by direct negotiations with them."

"I do not have any doubt that the Lebanese are ready to negotiate. The king of Jordan, Hussein, is ready to negotiate, and the Palestinians on the West Bank—and Gaza—and perhaps the PLO outside the West Bank and Gaza are ready," he said.

Carter said that Assad "insured me that he does not know" the whereabouts of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by terrorists thought to have ties with Iran.

"I think that Assad sees that for his own selfish benefit, any progress that he can make in identifying, locating, and helping to extract American hostages would be a great feather in his cap," Carter said.

AIDS clinic uses Mexican connection

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — A Mesa man has opened an office near Apache Junction to refer AIDS victims to affiliate clinics in Mexico for treatment with drugs not available in the United States, including a drug which he holds Mexican-distribution rights.

Don Byrne, the center's manager, said the Mesa-based Disease Center began referring AIDS patients to clinics in undisclosed Mexican locations "about two weeks ago."

Byrne, a businessman with no medical credentials, has leased a 1,200-square-foot former emergency

center along the main road between Mesa and Apache Junction for the referral clinic. The project is being financed, he said, with proceeds from past business ventures, including a Chandler meatpacking plant and a Gilbert delicatessen.

The office also will provide on-site evaluation and referral of patients as soon as an Arizona-licensed physician can be hired as medical director, he said. Two doctors have responded to a newspaper advertisement he placed March 17, Byrne said, and will be interviewed soon.

Although the facility has drawn

skeptical comments from the Arizona medical community, the project appears to be legal, according to state officials.

The office is not currently subject to Arizona Department of Health licensing requirements because no medical treatment is being provided on the premises, said Christine Gisselman, manager of medical-facilities licensing for the agency.

Byrne's center apparently violates no federal law, according to Mike Shaffer, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Koop: An AIDS vaccine unlikely this century

NEW YORK (AP) — The complex nature of the AIDS virus is likely to prevent development of an AIDS vaccine in this century, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Sunday.

"A cure I think is very problematical," Koop said in an interview aired on "Face the Nation," the CBS News program. "And a vaccine for this very complicated virus I don't think is in the cards for this century."

"Vaccines take a long time to develop," he said, noting that it took 19 years to produce a vaccine against hepatitis B.

"This is a much more complicated virus," Koop said. He called tests of experimental AIDS vaccines "the very earliest preliminary tests, and before we have a vaccine available for use a long way down the pike."

Without a vaccine, public education is crucial in fighting the spread

of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Koop said.

He indicated that the federal government's \$80 million AIDS education budget was adequate.

"We're well on the way to doing the right thing about education," Koop said. He called it a "hopeful sign" that AIDS budgets have increased annually. "I think we can make do with the money we have," he added.

Inspiration for musical dead at 82

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — The family of Rictra von Trapp, whose marriage to a baron and their escape from the Nazis with their children inspired "The Sound of Music," gathered Sunday after her death at the age of 82.

A spokeswoman at the Trapp Family Lodge, a popular resort started by the family in 1962, said the family had received numerous calls of condolence since her death Saturday at the Copley Hospital in Morrisville.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S. Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

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"Losing 10 lbs. per day." Mr. L.G. Finville, Kentucky

"I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still going." Mrs. J.M. Gardner, California

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great...have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D. Anadarko, Oklahoma

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods, and still be thin as a rail.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

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Dark Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best-selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Dark's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

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Nominations for Academy Awards listed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motion picture industry honors its best work of 1986 Monday night, with the 59th annual Academy Awards ceremony featuring the most exciting lineup of nominees to date, including an actor and actress nominated for their first film roles and an actor nominated seven times without a win so far.

Joining "Platoon" and "Hannah and Her Sisters" in the best film category are the morality drama "The Mission," the hearing-impaired love story "Children of a Lesser God" and the gentle comedy "A Room With a View."

Best actor nominees include jazz musician Dexter Gordon for his fifth debut in "Round Midnight," Paul Newman for "The Color of Money," his seventh nomination; William Hurt for "Children of a Lesser God," Bob Odenkirk for "Platoon" and James Woods for "Salvador."

Jane Fonda's best actress nomination for "The Morning After" was the surprise when the Oscar contenders were announced. Sissy Spacek was also nominated for "Crimes of the Heart," Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God," her first film; Kathleen Turner for "Peggy Sue Got Married," and Sigourney Weaver for "Alien."

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Opinion

Japan's trade policies create strain for world's economy

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are wrong to focus heavily on Japan's unfair trade practices... or so it is advised by many economists and editorial writers.

We would do better, we are told, to focus on the biggest cause of the trade deficit — namely, the U.S. fiscal deficit.

Our answer to that advice is simple: It is essential that we focus on both problems. We agree that cutting the U.S. fiscal deficit is a key ingredient of any effort to reduce the trade deficit.

However, Japan has some adjustments of its own to make. Its fiscal and monetary policies, financial system and industrial organization act to suppress consumption and, in effect, subsidize production for overseas markets.

For example, the centerpiece of Japan's recent tax reform package is a cut in marginal rates. This tax cut, however, would be matched by the imposition of a value-added tax in an amount that generates roughly the same revenue as that lost by the income tax cut.

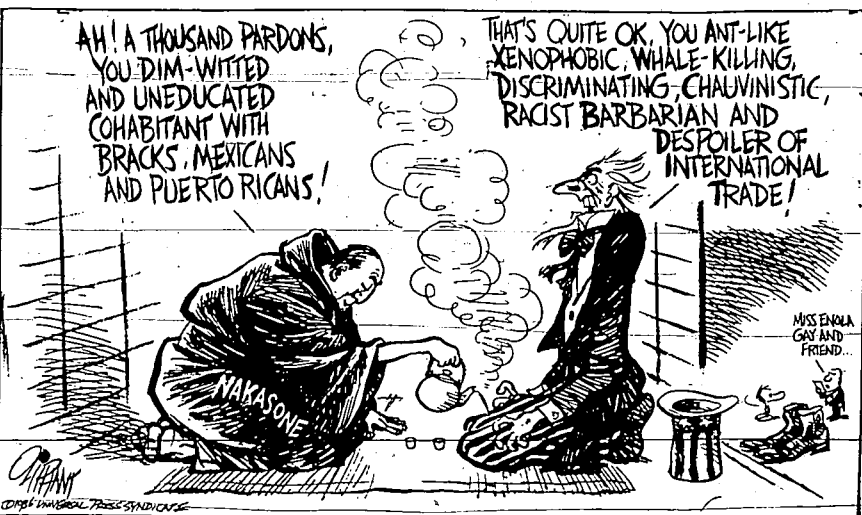
As for overall fiscal policy, the governing Liberal Democratic Party's official policy of balancing Japan's budget by 1991 would severely repress, not stimulate, consumption.

Rep. Don J. Pease

Official policy of balancing Japan's budget by 1991 would severely repress, not stimulate, consumption. Japan shows little sign of reforming other facets of its economy that suppress consumption and promote export production.

In addition, the distribution system in Japan is archaic and inefficient. A product reportedly must go through an average of three wholesalers before reaching market.

Nearly a year ago, a private, blue-ribbon commission appointed by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone reported that fundamental reforms in each of these areas — fiscal, financial and industrial policy — must be undertaken.



parent sign of being implemented.

It may be that the prime minister himself believes in the Maekawa Report, but a long entrenched interest in the powerful Ministry of Finance, the Liberal Democratic Party and mainstream business groups block its implementation.

The prospect of an exchange rate of 120 yen to the dollar may be what

It would take. However, Treasury Secretary James Baker recognizes that playing chicken with exchange rates is a dangerous game as long as the United States requires external financing for its fiscal deficit.

Alternatively, the prospect of losing access to the U.S. market may convince Japan's political actors that they have no choice but to implement the Maekawa reforms.

By contrast, aggressive action

against Japan's unfair protection of, for example, its semiconductor and construction industries, may send the necessary message without the risks involved in manipulating the exchange rate or restricting U.S. market access.

U.S. and international law to press for the elimination of individual unfair trade practices.

Congress' focus on those unfair

trade practices is intended to demonstrate as responsibly as possible that Japan cannot have its cake and eat it too. Japan cannot expect to be spared from pressure to eliminate protection for politically sensitive sectors as long as it refuses to take steps to relieve the overall strain its economic structure places on the world economy.

Rep. Don J. Pease, D-Ohio, is a member of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade. Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., is chairman of the subcommittee.

U.S. should reconsider domestic semiconductor policies

The semiconductor industry, which once promised to boom as the "crude oil of the 1980s," is about to tumble the oil industry in a different way: becoming an OPEC-like cartel setting prices, allocating production quotas, regulating market conditions.

The expected results seem clear enough: higher prices for chip users, larger profits for chip producers.

Producers in question are mainly Japanese, and a large share of the consumers are American. One might conclude that the dastardly bureaucrats of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry are reaching a plot to enrich their producers at the expense of the United States, which consumes vast quantities of dynamic random-access memory chips — the largest-volume chip sold in the global marketplace.

But the architects of this policy, which would lead to a cartel, are

Kenneth Flamm

none other than the top leadership of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. trade representative's office. They want the Japanese to stop selling their chips at low prices, thus undercutting the American producers.

Their cure, however, is worse than the disease. The symptom of the problem is a steady erosion in the share of the American semiconductor industry in the world's markets.

Semiconductors must be designed, then manufactured. America's chip producers continue to lead in design, but have lagged in manufacturing. In high-volume, mass-market chips that have relatively simple design requirements, American companies have been unable to keep up with the

productivity of Japanese fabrication lines. It's not that we can't produce them; we simply can't make them as cheaply.

That diagnosis is now widely accepted within the U.S. industry. It is implicit in recent proposals by the industry for a joint-venture industrial research effort, Sematech, specifically aimed at developing "generic" manufacturing technologies that will boost the productivity of America's chip lines.

Congress passed legislation in 1980 that allows some degree of public funding for such joint industrial research. But Commerce has refused to implement much of that legislation, and Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has reportedly opposed the Sematech proposal.

Into the breach has stepped the Department of Defense, with its own

plan to fund the development of semiconductor manufacturing technology. Defense may not be the sponsor of first choice, but it is the only open port in this particular storm.

The problem, however, is that this is not fundamentally an issue of national security, as the administration contends. The stakes are commercial and economic — a question of price. The flag of national security is increasingly hoisted at the drop of a hat. We now restrict imports of machine tools on grounds of national security to justify the Pentagon's getting into the high-volume chip business.

Most recently we have loudly proclaimed that national security dictates refusing the Japanese firm Fujitsu the right to purchase the falling, French-owned Pathecol, which turns out a minimal volume of proprietary chip designs

for Department of Defense use. That is the most dangerous, and the most unnecessary, aspect of the whole mess. If we had wanted to find a reasonable excuse to block the sale, it could logically have been justified as a tit for tat for similar Japanese actions. But by legitimizing the excuse of national security to block foreign investment in our high-tech industries we run the risk of being shut out of foreign markets for the same reason. We may soon discover that the damage has been done as we press Brazil to open its computer and semiconductor markets to American companies this spring.

Access to foreign markets is essential to U.S. high-technology firms. In recent years the foreign market has accounted for 40 percent to 50 percent of our computer firms' sales and perhaps one-third of semiconductor sales. If we must retaliate against the

Japanese, the preferred course of action is to levy a punitive duty. The higher costs that American consumers must bear at least will produce tariff revenues for our government. But it is foolhardy to force a protesting Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry to form a chip cartel that will boost Japanese profits at the expense of our equipment manufacturers and consumers.

Let us reconsider our policies. We should move aggressively to invest in needed manufacturing technology, use our available bargaining chips to crack open the Japanese market and forget about the predictably unworkable attempt to sustain a domestic chip price far above world market levels.

Kenneth Flamm is an economist studying high-technology industries at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Letters

Let the states choose highway speed limits

The arguments being used to sustain the 55 mile per hour speed limit represent another example of the use of partial or half-truths to prove a point. It is no wonder in this day of the hard-sell American people are having difficulty accepting anything.

The bill before Congress simply places in the hands of the states the setting of speed limits not to exceed 65 mph. In states, or in portions of states, where freeway congestion exists, there is the right to set whatever limits are needed. In other states where on occasion you may drive for an hour without seeing another vehicle going your direction, it seems ridiculous to apply the same limits and refer to it as safety.

It is said that 50 to 60 percent of the most fatal accidents are alcohol or drug related. Many of the accidents on freeways are single car accidents caused by mechanical failure or drivers falling asleep. Add to this the incompetent drivers who either do not know or accept the speed limit and you will have accounted for a large proportion of the accidents that occur. If safety is the real concern, why do many narrow two lane highways have the same speed as four and six lane freeways?

limits nationally for places like Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C., with the long stretches of highway to be found in many Western states seems a better policy. All existing conditions across the U.S. are not equal. Each individual state knowing its own roads and its own conditions is in a better position to determine reasonable and proper speed limits than the bureaucrats in Washington who concern themselves with home to office and return.

Those who travel only on vacations have little concept of the hours spent on the road daily by truckers and salesmen. A 10 mph difference in speed can make quite a difference in the number of days these persons can spend at home. If driver competence is to become the lowest common denominator, the speed could be dropped to 35 and even more lives could be saved. What is needed is some common sense and I feel the individuals states are in a better position to exercise it in terms of their own highways than is the national government or insurance company "safety" experts.

ROBERT J. SMITH
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. Editors of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Civil rights debaters should calm down

WASHINGTON — As Senate hearings go, this one scored about a 6.2 on the raucous scale.

Lowell Welcker yelled at Orrin Hatch. Ted Kennedy yelled at Gordon Humphrey. Eleanor Smeal hollered generally.

They were scrapping over what is known as the Grove City College bill, deceptively titled "The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987."

If the combatants would subside for a moment, perhaps a few voices of reason could be heard. A great many sane and sensible people, including farmers, small business men and hospital administrators, are sincerely concerned about this bill. With good reason, they fear it may have consequences far beyond those intended by Kennedy and other sponsors. Let us reason together.

The proponents insist that their sole purpose is to restore federal anti-discrimination laws to the status that existed prior to the Supreme Court's decision in Grove City College v. Bell. That case was decided on Feb. 28, 1984. It involved a small liberal arts institution in Pennsylvania that historically had refused all direct federal grants. About 40 of its 2,000 students, however, received Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOGs). The key question was whether these grants to individual students made the college's entire operation subject to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The Supreme Court said no. Title IX is "program specific." The student grants affected only the college's program of financial aid. Justices Brennan and Marshall dissented. Justice Stevens refused to address the issue. The decision threw civil rights groups into an uproar. The government suspended a



James Kilpatrick

number of investigations and potential prosecutions. Kennedy introduced bills to overturn the Grove City decision, but he got nowhere in the 99th Congress. Now his "restoration" bill is back again.

In its current version the bill is still a bad bill, but it is a better bill. The measure assuredly is sweeping. It would extend the full panoply of civil rights rules and regulations into areas untouched by the court's opinion. It would apply to "all of the operations" of state and local governments, colleges and universities, public schools and "other school systems." It would cover "all of the operations" of any "entity" that benefits from federal assistance.

At last week's tumultuous hearing, witnesses in support of the bill asserted they would brook no amendments. Welcker, turning purple, cried that he was ready to play

"hardball" with Hatch or anyone else who sought clarifying language. But clarifying language is sorely needed.

Kennedy has improved the bill by a new Section 7. In last year's version, it appeared to Hatch and other critics that a grocery store would be affected if it were merely the "recipient" of food stamps. A pharmacy would be affected if it filled a Medicaid prescription. The new language appears to exclude such "ultimate beneficiaries," but even this language needs sober consideration.

Eleanor Smeal to the contrary, the bill in its present form clearly would compel hospitals (except for Catholic hospitals) to perform abortions. Unless this language is clarified, the bill would face a certain veto.

The language relating to "entities" that are "controlled by a religious organization" is unclear. It is this section that apparently was intended to exempt Catholic schools and hospitals because of their "religious tenets," but that verb "controlled" has raised some doubts.

Businessmen reasonably are concerned by the sweep of Section

908(3). This would extend all civil rights rules, including those involving age and handicap as well as sex and race, to "all of the operations of an entire corporation," including "the entire plant or other comparable, geographically separate facility," if the enterprise receives federal "assistance." What does all that mean?

During the Senate hearing, Kennedy repeatedly told doubters that "if you don't discriminate, you have nothing to fear." That is not the point. When the spectrum of civil rights legislation is greatly broadened, immense new burdens of investigation, compliance and paperwork inevitably must be assumed. Employers who do not discriminate become subject to regulations they never knew existed. The bill threatens a paperwork nightmare.

If proponents and opponents will calm down, agreement can be reached on a measure to get things back to Feb. 27, 1984. That was the day before Grove City, and it was not a bad day at all.

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

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GOP committee to review hopefuls for prosecutor

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A public meeting will be held April 9 by Jerome's Republican Central Committee to review applications submitted by persons interested in filling the position of Jerome County prosecuting attorney.

The position came open last week when current Prosecuting Attorney F. Mark Gause submitted his resignation, effective April 16, to take another job. Gause's term in office would have ended in 1988.

Central Committee member

Morris Vandiver said that the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Courthouse, will be conducted in the same manner as one held in February during which committee members selected replacements for county commissioner positions left vacant by the death of Ray Cobble and the resignation of Henk Bekker.

"We will fill this position like we filled the vacancies of the two recently appointed county commissioners," Vandiver said. "Each applicant will be allowed to speak. Then we will vote and submit the top three to the county commissioners for selection of the new prosecuting attorney."

Committee Chairman Keith Huettig said in addition to being a licensed attorney, applicants should have courtroom experience and it would be even better if applicants could show previous prosecuting attorney experience.

"We ask that they bring a resume to give to the committee members to review," Huettig said.

Gause, who was elected to office in 1984, won the Republican nomination unopposed in the primaries, and beat out independent challengers Marlene Weed and David Thompson in the November elections.

While declining to disclose the

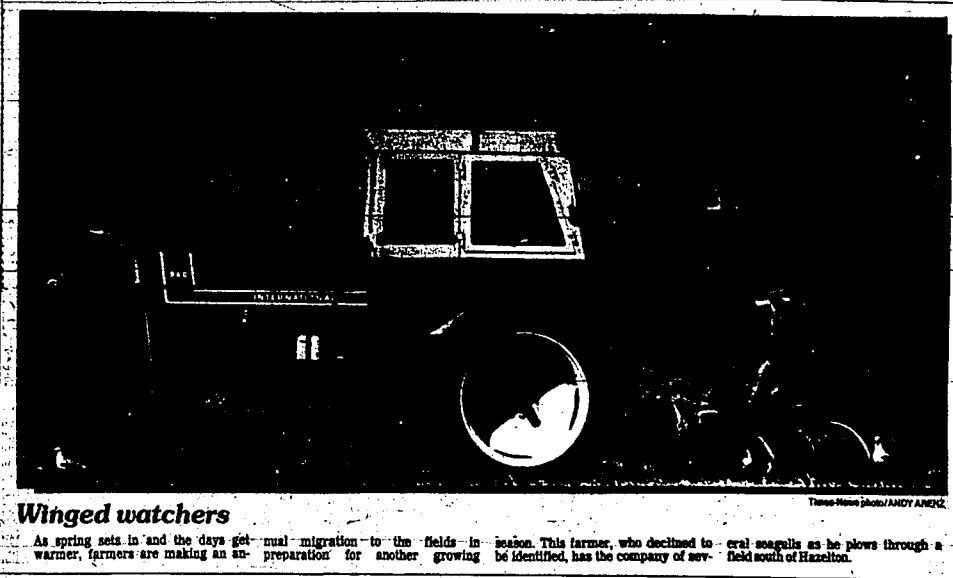
name of the company that "made him an offer he couldn't refuse," Gause said his resignation is due primarily to financial reasons.

Gause said work for his new employer will be managerial in nature and that he will not be performing any legal duties, but that he plans to maintain his license to practice law in Idaho.

Vandiver said final selection of the new prosecuting attorney by county commissioners is expected soon after the April 9 meeting to allow the individual an opportunity to become familiar with ongoing cases and to be briefed by Gause prior to his departure in mid-April.

Magic Valley

Monday, March 30, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5



Winged watchers

As spring sets in and the days get warmer, farmers are making an annual migration to the fields in preparation for another growing season. This farmer, who declined to be identified, has the company of several songbirds as he plows through a field south of Hazelton.

Times-News photo by JANDY ANGELO

CDS grant trains locals for schools

District seeks to fund ISU master's student

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is working to harvest teachers... in communication specialties from its own back yard.

The recruitment program would send one local college graduate to Idaho State University to complete the 2-year master's degree program and become a communication disorders specialist. In return, the specialist would agree to teach in his or her home school district for at least 2 years.

"Hopefully, it will be a good marriage and they'll stay longer than 2 years," said Larry Watson, TFSO coordinator of ancillary personnel such as speech and hearing specialists.

The anticipated federal grant to fund the program would also include a \$12,000 stipend to each student for the 2 years.

The idea goes a step further than an ISU training program already in place in Cassia County, where special education teachers are being trained locally. The Cassia County School District brought ISU's special education curriculum to its residents because recruiting new graduates from out-of-state became so difficult.

Participants in the Rural Communication Disorders Specialist Training Program will have to commute 3 days a week to Pocatello the first year and probably live there the second year. The specialists deal in stuttering, articulation problems and delays in language development.

ISU plans to recruit statewide during the next 3 years 24 college graduates seeking a career change or retraining in speech and hearing.

"That's really what we're projecting—the need-for speech pathologists and audiologists during the next few years," said Tom Longhurst, chairman of ISU's Speech and Hearing Department. With the only such department in the state, ISU graduates 15 specialists a year, but the state needs 25 new people in the field each year.

Further, specialists who do graduate are often lured away from Idaho by higher salaries in surrounding states. By recruiting people already living in Idaho, the program is designed to cultivate long-term commitments to the district.

Longhurst said the only thing holding up the program is final grant approval, expected May 15, from the U.S. Department of Education.

"We have a lot of faith we are going to get this," Longhurst said. "The story that is that we have to do the recruiting now to get them in classes this year."

College graduates interested in the program should contact Watson at 733-8456.

Sewage study pact OK'd in Bellevue

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council Thursday approved a \$50,000 contract for a study of a proposed municipal sewage treatment plant.

Now the state's only chartered city depends on private septic tanks for each residence.

The \$50,000 contract with Bruce Butler of Sawtooth Engineering provides for a nine-month study to be undertaken to decide now the city should develop a citywide sewer system.

"The study is going to be evaluating upwards of a dozen alternatives as what to be done in the city," said City Administrator Milton Walsh.

After the study is completed, any recommendations will be presented to the council for final approval.

The entire sewer project is estimated to cost \$2.6 million.

The council also agreed to institute an ordinance which would decrease the speed limit within the city from 25 miles per hour to 20 miles per hour except where posted otherwise.

Wanted: Expertise

5 states exploring INEL help on proposed supercollider

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from five Western states have held discussions with officials of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on how the federal laboratory might contribute its expertise to a \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project.

Discussions with representatives from Utah, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Nevada and INEL have intensified in the last 60 days, because site proposals have to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Energy later this year, INEL Manager Troy Wade said. The deadline is August 1987.

INEL, near Arco, is itself bidding to get the entire project but it could also do some part of the work for another state if it is not selected, Wade said.

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering will recommend the best sites to the U.S. Department of Energy in December 1987, according to DOE. The final site selection will be in January 1988.

INEL could provide geological and hydrological studies to the finalist, Wade said. Other areas of expertise include preparing computer models of construction of the 52-mile-diameter particle accelerator ring. Designing the right kind of instruments for the particle detectors is another job INEL could do, Wade said. They would then be built by a company bidding on the project.

"I don't expect to be involved in building," Wade said. Nuclear laboratories are banned by law from building industrial hardware, he said.

How INEL would gain financially from providing the types of studies Wade mentioned has not been determined yet. "It's too early," Wade said.

Western states are discussing a regional approach to attracting the world's largest atom smasher project, with the idea of countering the political clout of Midwestern and Eastern states. Scientists hope the project will give them new insights into the most basic elements of matter.

Utah is anxious to work with other states to bring the project to the West, said Dr. Lynn Blake, who directs Utah's Centers of Excellence Program. This is a public-private effort that pursues technological studies and works closely with Utah's universities.

The Utah Legislature recently appropriated \$1 million

to put together a proposal to build the project in Delle, an area about 50 miles west of Salt Lake City International Airport. Utah has also raised private sector funds for the project, but Blake refused to disclose the amount.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangert met with Western senators in Washington on Monday to urge them to cooperate on the project, so that Western states won't be knocked each other out in the competition, said Francine Glani, Bangert's press secretary. Bangert is chair-

man of the Western Governor's Conference.

"The first priority is for Utah: if we can't have it, we would like to have it in the West," she said.

Any state that makes the final cut will receive major benefits, even if it is not selected as the site where the project will be built, said Alan Harger of the Washington state Department of Trade and Economic Development.

He said selection as a finalist will bring national recognition. "People will be looking at you, scrutinizing you, asking questions about state research and educational institutions," Harger said.

Washington's efforts to attract the project look small compared to Utah's, and even Idaho's. The Washington Legislature through March appropriated \$80,000 in state funding and an additional \$50,000 in state funding through the private sector, Harger said. And Harger does not work full-time on the project.

Washington proposes to build the supercollider in Lincoln County, near Spokane, on a flat, geologically stable site on the Columbia Plateau.

Washington started its efforts to attract the project some time ago and, Harger said, the state will be able to handle its effort to attract it with the amount of money appropriated by the Legislature. Much is known about the site already, because Washington Water Power wanted to build a plant there, he said.

"Some states are funding this to the hilt from the beginning. Idaho, Oregon and Washington are three states not going hog wild with the money," Harger said.

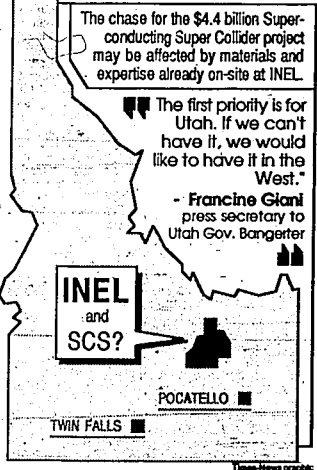
The Idaho Legislature has appropriated \$400,000 for the state's effort to attract the project, and an additional \$74,000 has been raised in private sector contributions, said Rick Tremblay, Idaho's coordinator for the project.

An equal amount of in-kind contributions has been raised from engineers and university personnel who had donated time, he said.

Other states, such as Illinois, have spent up to \$4.5 million. California's Legislature has put up \$1.5 million and Ohio is spending \$500,000, according to Associated Press reports.

People involved in the project from various Northwest states met in Boulder, Colo., on Monday to discuss strategies for congressional hearings on the project, to be held April 7-9 in Washington, D.C., Tremblay said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to testify before the House Science and Technology Committee regarding Idaho's qualifications as a site, said Tremblay.



Times-News graphic

Tavern hours in Lincoln extended by commission

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County bars will be open until 2 a.m. beginning April 23, and patrons will be able to purchase liquor by the drink on Sundays and some holidays.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners agreed, in a split vote, to add the extra hour to tavern operating hours at their meeting last week.

When the issue was first considered a year ago, several county residents voiced opposition to the extended drinking hours allowed by state law.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the commission had received no comment on the recent proposal to

extend the hours. Nevertheless, Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield voted against the measure and it became county law without his signature.

Sturgeon said cities have the right to regulate drinking hours within their jurisdiction. That means Shoshone and the towns in the county could enact stricter regulations, but have not yet done so.

The state Legislature last year gave Idaho's counties the option to extend liquor by the drink sales to Sundays.

In other business, Bill Alford of the South-Central District Health Department told the commission Lincoln County has a low level of radon gas, "very low compared to other areas of the state."

Irrigation rates hiked

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Irrigation rates in Gooding will go up April 1.

Following a public hearing earlier this month to discuss the city's irrigation system, the city council voted to raise irrigation water rates from \$1.50 per city lot to \$30 per lot.

The original proposal called for the establishment of a \$50 per-acre rate for areas on the city borders that are irrigated as acres rather than lots. But Mayor Gene Heller said Wednesday the council decided to table the acre assessment for

See WATER on Page A5

Craters management plan a goal of 3-year NPS, U-I ecological study

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Craters of the Moon National Monument is not a dead world like its namesake in the heavens. Among the spatter cones and caves is a world of wildlife, moss and lichens.

The National Park Service is teaming up with the University of Idaho this year for a 3-year study of the relationship of each of the living elements in the monument in the hopes of developing a plan to better manage the natural environment, said Robert E. Scott, Craters superintendent.

Similar efforts are under way at Yosemite, Sequoia and Mount Rainier. "Other areas are working

on it. We have a head-start. We're small and compact," said Scott.

Craters is 83 square miles, many times smaller than Yosemite.

Previous research at Craters has helped park officials study changes in the mule deer population. How many animals survive the winter, the number of fawns born and grazing patterns were among the items looked at. NPS has also examined how different plants affect each other.

What the new study will do is examine how it is all tied together. "The relationships are there, we have to find them out," said Scott.

The study will examine critical habitats of wildlife and plants, predators and environmental indicator plants such as moss and

lichens. All the mammals and birds within the monument boundaries will be identified.

Graduate students from the U of I will do the inventory of plants and wildlife. Meanwhile, Gerry Wright, who year in PhD from the University of Idaho, will develop a computer program for managing the entire monument. This will be applicable to other NPS parks, Scott said.

U of I will pay \$70,000 for the inventory. Craters will use the \$22,000 per year in additional income from higher entrance fees to help pay for the study. Wright's work will be paid for by NPS.

We feel that the best results can be obtained only when the data collected by the scientists is combined with knowledge of the park managers," Scott said.

Convicted in Duffy shooting deaths

Helena teen to be sentenced April 15

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — A Helena teenager convicted in the shooting deaths of the parents of Idaho actor Patrick Duffy is scheduled to be sentenced April 15 in district court here.

Kenneth A. Miller, 19, was convicted March 19 of felony assault, robbery and deliberate homicide of Terrence and Marie Duffy. Miller could face the death penalty.

The Duffys were killed Nov. 18 by shotgun blasts during a holdup of their bar in Boulder, a small ranching community in the southwest part of the state.

Co-defendant Sean A. Wentz, 19, also of Helena, is scheduled to go on trial May 11. Wentz is charged with felony assault, robbery and alternate counts of deliberate homicide for shooting the Duffys with a shotgun or causing their deaths while committing robbery.

Wentz's attorney, Joe Massman, said Wentz may enter a plea to account for the murders instead of going to trial.

A jury deliberated for about six hours before finding Miller guilty of causing the deaths of the Duffys while committing the robbery. The jury acquitted Miller of two counts charged with him shooting the Duffys with a shotgun.

Under Montana law, a person can be found guilty of deliberate homicide if someone is killed while the person is engaged in the commission of a robbery.

During Miller's trial, Wentz and Miller each testified the other did the shootings. The murders drew international attention because of the popularity of Patrick Duffy, who portrays Bobby Ewing on the television series "Dallas."

Neither the actor nor his sister, Seattle Police Lt. Joanne Hunt, attended the trial.

Hazelton pair pleads guilty to burglary

JEROME — Randy Dean Briley and Bart Sellers, Hazelton, both pleaded guilty to two counts each of second degree burglary before Judge Phillip Becker during proceedings in 5th District Court last week.

Briley and Sellers, whose ages were unavailable, agreed to plead guilty to the burglary charges in plea bargain arrangements that resulted in other charges against the two being dismissed.

Charges against Briley stem from two separate incidents that occurred in late January in which Briley was accused of burglarizing the Donald McDonald and the George and Bill Pratt residences, both in

Jerome. Sellers was accused of burglarizing the Ralph Simmons residence, Hazelton, and the Donald McDonald home, along with Briley.

The second degree burglary charges carry a maximum sentence of up to five years. Briley posted a \$2,250 surety bond, while Sellers was released on his own recognizance. Sentencing will take place upon completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

In other proceedings, Douglas Nelson, 49 Taylor, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to one count of forgery. Charges stem from an incident

in which Nelson, 21, is accused of forging a signature on a check belonging to Irene Wilson, Nelson's grandmother.

Two other counts of forgery were dismissed in a plea bargain arrangement with Nelson agreed to plead guilty to one count of forgery. The crime carries a maximum sentence of one to 14 years. Nelson was released on his own recognizance and will also pay restitution.

Nelson's sentence will be pronounced upon completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

Also last week, Phillip Watkins, no age or address available, was given a five year sentence. However, then his sentence was suspended and he has been placed on two year supervised probation.

Watkins was convicted on one count of grand theft involving \$3,500 taken from Hazelton resident Janice Edwards. Watkins' guilty plea to the charge was the result of plea negotiations filed on his behalf that resulted in one count of first degree burglary and a third count of grand theft being dismissed.

While two of the charges filed against Watkins were dismissed, he is still held liable for restitution for all three counts. Watkins was ordered to pay the victims \$2,700; to reimburse Jerome County for the cost of his extradition from New Orleans in the amount of \$875; and he was ordered to pay the Department of Probation and Parole \$300 per month for his parole supervision.

UP&L rates cut with settlement

BOISE (AP) — Idaho customers of Utah Power & Light Co. may see more than \$8.5 million subtracted from their bills when settlement of a case before the Utah Public Service Commission is approved.

The agreement closes a case involving \$104 million in apparent overcharges to customers. It also Idaho by Wyoming by the company from 1981 through 1985. Utah's Division of Public Utilities, the agency that oversees the state's investor-owned utilities, attributed the higher charges to waste and mismanagement in UP&L's coal operations.

The settlement would refund \$60 million to the utility's Utah customers and \$8,571,000 to those in Idaho.

Utah air controllers to vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 200 Utah air traffic controllers plan to participate in a May 6-June 10 national referendum on the proposed formation of a new union of air traffic controllers. The Federal Aviation Administration, the Federal Labor Relations Authority and the proposed new union, the Na-

tional Air Traffic Controllers Association, last week agreed to hold the election.

The voting will be supervised by the Federal Labor Relations Authority. In all, 12,500 air traffic controllers at 459 locations nationwide will take part in the election, said Jesse Reuben.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Larry D. Shoup vs. Roberta L. Shoup, Terry T. Hillman vs. Ann P. Hillman, Iris Fay Traver vs. Boyd Traver, John Louis Irwin vs. Dorothy Jean Irwin, Carol Tapper vs. Edward M. Tapper, John D. Kiser vs. Laurie L. Kiser and Virginia L. Laakso vs. Robert C. Laakso.

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently held in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

William C. Lewis vs. Barbara J. Lewis, Terri Lynne Bess vs. Monty

Duane Bess, Quintin Hyde vs. Linda Hyde, Julia Kay Gilbert vs. Douglas Warren Gilbert, Lora L. Clough vs. Tony E. Clough, Dorothy E. Witherrite vs. Douglas P. Witherrite, Jeanne Brasler vs. Scott Brasler and Karl K. Wachal vs. Jerold G. Wachal.

Charles Fritz vs. Wendy Sue Fritz, Dee Ann Marie Larson vs. Gerald Lee Larson, Rebecca Ann "Baker" Clary vs. Lloyd James Clary, Lola E. Kuder vs. Robert W. Kuder, Jenea Carol Rose vs. James Warren Rose and Gene Francis Kincheloe vs. Darlene Karen Kincheloe.

Service news

BURLEY — Marine Pvt. Larry D. Bowlin, son of Linda Bowlin-Bowlin, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

BUIH — Marine Pvt. Robert D. Miller, son of Joe and Halle Miller of Buih, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Anthony J. Linza Jr., son of Anthony and Colleen Linza of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 56th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N.C. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, Linza is an infantryman.

Water

Continued from Page A5 this irrigation season.

The system, built more than 65 years ago, is in need of considerable repair. The federal water project, Larry Ervin, who oversees the irrigation department, told the council it will take about \$3,000 just to repair headgates and ditches to get the system ready for the 1987 water season.

He said the system is inefficient, and in some places dangerous, due to open ditches and headgate boxes. He suggested city residents should

begin considering alternatives such as a low pressure sprinkling system or totally piping the present system.

Use fees generated only a part of the money needed to operate the system last year. The program ended the season with a \$6,000 loss due to using federal revenue sharing funds to help with expenses.

Revenue sharing monies are no longer available to cities, and Heller told the council the fund must be centrally user-funded and must "break even."

Services

JEROME — The service for Lucy Paul Hamlin, 83, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 8 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

GOODING — The funeral for Grace Wells, 76, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HAGERMAN — A mass for John T. Donahue, 84, of Emmett, and formerly of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Gregg Corbridge, 38, of Boise, and formerly of Oakley, who died March 22, will be held today 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. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie Pierce, 100, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Villa Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alpha D. "Al" Bate, 79, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thurs-

day, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today 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.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Floyd C. Carpenter, 61, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Shoshone First Baptist Church. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Bergie Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and at the church from noon until 2 p.m.

GOODING — The service for Ethelwyn Shell, 77, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fern Johnson, 81, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Orvil Z. Johnson, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the funeral.

HALLEY — A graveside service for Pearl W. Halliwell, 37, 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 Lienkaemper Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Obituary

Paul George Crane RUPERT — Paul George Crane, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 29, in his home.

Born Feb. 4, 1919, he graduated from Burley High School in 1931. He farmed in the area for a few years before moving to California where he was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. He joined the U.S. Air Force at the beginning of World War II. Following his discharge, he returned to farming for two years. In 1950 he moved to Salt Lake City, where he married Lavette Monson Jan. 6, 1954. In 1958 the couple returned to the Rupert area and in 1967 he went to work for Kraft Foods in Rupert, retiring in 1981. He was an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife; two sons, Warren and Roger Crane of Rupert; three daughters, Janet Bair of Rupert; Marilyn Hawkes of Soda Springs and Ruth Crane of Salt Lake City; three brothers, Dan and Calvin Crane, both of Burley, and Lynn Crane, of Kenon, Wash.; three sisters, Elma Bowen, Mary Funk and Marjorie Gerratt, all of Burley; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Edna.

The funeral will be conducted 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Aequale LDS 1st Ward, with Bishop William M. Hestworth officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vawser of Kimberly. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Fred Lewis and Timothy Berkeley, both of Burley; Penny Newby of Paul; Lorraine Gorrings of Oakley; and Della Simpson of Declo.

Released Bruce Eberline, Agnes Cotter, Thomas Kober, Nolem Myers and Dana Dexter and heirs of Burley; and Dale Foster of Oakley; Dena Russell of Rupert; and Megann Nelson of Elba.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office and attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises. The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Persons sentenced in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Thursday included:

Patricia Jane Zakalyk, 40, of Twin Falls, suspended while under the influence of intoxicating beverages (DUI) and failing to stop at a stop sign, fined \$250 and given 90 days in jail, suspended, and 10 months probation on count one and fined \$20 on the stop sign violation; drives a license suspended 180 days; Kenneth Lee Sinclair, 19, of Twin Falls, driving while license is suspended, \$50 fine and 60 days in jail, suspended, six months probation; Danny Joe Rarick, 27, of Burley, putting rubbish on the highway, \$25 fine; Dana James Dade, 20, of Twin Falls, DUI, possession of a controlled substance and driving without privileges, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, and \$10 fine and court costs (\$15.50);

Professional Service Agency vs. Everett P. and Christine J. Poulgnot. The plaintiff seeks \$1,110 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Merchants Lending Inc. vs. Bill and Brenda Whiteley. The plaintiff seeks \$1,000 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Merchants Lending Inc. vs. Marlon D. and M. Denise Barzic. The plaintiff seeks \$650 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Merchants Lending Inc. vs. Wayne R. and Karen Harding. The plaintiff seeks \$1,420 plus interest and attorney's fees.

Merchants Lending Inc. vs. David W. and Carol A. Erke. The plaintiff seeks \$2,297.79 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Kevin and Diane D. Assay. The plaintiff seeks \$1,211.50 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Robert and Paula Sherman. The plaintiff seeks \$1,022.40 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Sean Eric Whitesides. The plaintiff seeks \$1,686.65 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Mervyn and Leone Reed. The plaintiff seeks \$37.55 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Bonnie McCollum. The plaintiff seeks \$2,637.16 and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Tieg and Doris Fressolt. The plaintiff seeks \$558.10 and attorney's fees.



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during a two-week period ending on March 27.

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig Republican In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611

Richard Stallings Democrat In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-0328

Notes to readers: There were no key House votes this week.

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-6780

Steve Symms Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515

Senate legislation:

March 25: Senate filibuster effort to delay aid to Costa Rica. The Democratic-controlled Senate determined to press for a vote establishing a moratorium on U.S. aid to the Nicaragua "Contra" rebels, gave up after three votes to end a Republican-mounted filibuster failed to invoke cloture.

The third effort to end the filibuster was defeated on March 25 by a vote of 54-46, six votes short of the required three-fifths majority needed to invoke cloture.

McClure: NO, Symms: NO. Times-News graphic

Rail upgrade in the works

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific Railroad this summer will replace track at curves west of Shoshone and east of Mountain Home as part of a \$2.8 million curve improvement program in Idaho, northern Utah and western Wyoming.

U.P. plans to spend about \$26 million for track maintenance in 1987 throughout the 29-state system, compared to \$220 million spent in 1986, said railroad spokesman Dick Tinker. The \$2.8 million in curve work is part of the \$265 million, he said.

The work will include relaying 1.2 million feet of rail, replacement of 1.1 million ties and surfacing and lining more than 1,300 miles of track to ensure a smooth ride.

U.P. will also replace 17.74 miles of welded rail at Michaud, west of Pocatello, he said.

Track laid continuously inspects its track and pinpoint spots that need replacement, Tinker said. The work will be done by track gangs that move from location to location throughout the railroad, he said.

Life returning to Idaho butte

EMMETT, Idaho (AP) — A group of Boy Scouts, grade school students and Forest Service employees are bringing new life back to Squaw Butte near Emmett.

Traditionally a home for scores of mule deer, Squaw Butte was swept by range fires last summer, charring about 80 percent of the local deer hunting unit and leaving the slopes open for rodents.

About 30 residents are taking part in the Bureau of Land Management's Squaw Butte Restoration Program to replant bitterbrush around the mountain.

The volunteers use "McCleods," or tools used to dig through the black soil, and distribute bitterbrush seed in their walk.

Mary Dudley, volunteer coordinator for the BLM program, said last year's blazes were unusually hot, destroying the seeds of the shrubs.

About 218,000 acres were swept by fire in what the Idaho Fish and Game Department called Idaho's biggest wildlife disaster.

The volunteers use "McCleods," or tools used to dig through the black soil, and distribute bitterbrush seed in their walk.

Stacy Gebhardt, regional Fish and Game Department supervisor, said 3,000 special deer permits were issued last fall in the area to reduce the deer population. Hunters managed to harvest almost exactly that number.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Debra Ellie. The plaintiff seeks \$178.42 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.

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Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Shannon Bramley and Mrs. Calvin Conell, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sammie Sauer of Jerome; and Mrs. Charles Vawser of Kimberly.

Released Emerson Sears, Galen Gussa and Mrs. Kevin Smith, all of Twin Falls; Darron Moore of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Halberst and daughter of Shoshone; Harry Patterson of Gooding; and Paul Becker of Rupert.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sauer of Jerome; and a son to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vawser of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

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Boston youth answer calls at a suicide prevention office.

Schools organize to fight teen suicide

Suicide, especially by the young, poses tormenting questions: Should someone have noticed? Could it have been prevented?

In the soul-searching that follows tragedy, many school systems have accepted the challenge of answering "yes" to both questions.

A survey by Associated Press reporters finds that educators at the state, district or sometimes just the local level are investing time and money to help troubled students choose life.

For some, the challenge came years before the suicide pact in which four teen-agers died this month in Bergenfield, N.J. Some haven't waited for a suicide to begin the effort of prevention.

"In the past four or five years, we've made a concerted effort to make sure our counselors, our teachers and our school staffs are able to recognize the signs and take appropriate action," said Dr. Joyce Hickson, supervisor of student services for Dade County (Fla.) Schools.

Plano, Texas, became a leader in suicide prevention after the fast-growing Dallas suburb was shocked by eight teenage suicides in 1983 — three of them in a single week.

In the last two years, Plano has recorded two teen suicides, officials say.

"We don't have all the answers," said Larry Guinn, director of student services for the Plano schools. "We're just trying to build as big a safety net under our kids as we can."

School officials, mental health counselors and students opened a crisis hotline and programs to target newly transferred or depressed individuals and team them with other students. That concept was expanded to parents new to town.

Voluntary academic workshops of low-pressure opportunities for achievement. Students formed anti-drug and alcoholism groups, as well as an organization to send get-well greetings to fellow students.

"The more you research this, the more you find that suicide, drug and

alcohol abuse and teen pregnancy all come out of the same bag, and you can't just zero in on one," Guinn said.

In Dallas, schools are confronted with an epidemic of suicide attempts.

"We had three attempted suicides Wednesday," said Rosemarie Allen, the coordinator of psychological services for the 132,000-student district. There were 10 threatened suicides the same day, she added.

Last week, the Dallas School Board discussed a \$100,000 proposal to train a counselor at each of the system's 182 elementary, junior high and high schools in "psychological first aid," and to create a crisis response team.

The proposed program would not deal directly with students, Ms. Allen said. In the past, she said, some students had become suicidal after seeing prevention presentations.

For teen-agers, suicide may be clouded by romanticism or wishful thinking.

"A lot of kids don't see death as final. They think you go away for a few weeks and it'll be fine," said Al Montgomery, chairman of the Adolescent Survival Skills Committee in Jefferson Parish, La.

Prevention programs are not fail-safe. At least five 24-hour hotlines, and a variety of counseling programs were available in Rolling Meadows, Ill., where two teen-agers committed suicide this month. Efforts were redoubled.

"Everybody's working long hours," said Bill Casale, outreach counselor at Rolling Meadows High. "We don't want to overlook anything, and most of the kids say they're grateful, although some are tired of hearing about it."

The basic prescription for suicide prevention is equal parts of talking and listening.

"We went through such a horrible time, I think the kids were suicidal out," said Pat Pothier of Leominster High School. "They got so much information about suicide, I didn't feel they needed any more."

Readers say thankless child deserves no gifts

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at some of the nitwits who write to you. I refer particularly to "Burned Up in Butte" whose son received a card for his 16th birthday with this handwritten message: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

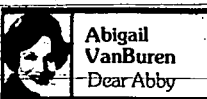
"Burned" complained: "Although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't hurt them to have enclosed a bill."

Abby, instead of taking offense, "Burned" should have boxed Billy's ears all the way to the desk and forced him to write his grandparents a long letter of apology.

You asked your readers how they felt about Grandma's message to Billy. How did they feel?

— MRS. GLENN R.

DEAR MRS. R.: "Burned" lost to Grandma in a landslide. Some typical letters:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate Grandma Jones for Grandmother of the Year. I wish I had the guts year ago to do what she did. I have seven grandchildren whom I've outfitted lavishly every Easter and Christmas. On their birthdays I have sent them all sizable checks and become so accustomed to not receiving any kind of thank-you, I would have fainted had one arrived. From now on, I'm going to follow Grandma Jones' lead.

— ANOTHER GRANDMA, MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: If children have no manners, whose fault is it? Their parents'. Listen to this: Every year, our 42-year-old daughter-in-law has acknowledged our carefully chosen Christmas gifts. In the following

manner: "Thank you for the lovely silver brooch for us; for the nice jacket and sweater for Jane (age 18); for the stereo for Dick (age 16). Love, Betty." Period. The least she could have done was to have added: "We are fine. How are you? Dick and Jane broke the right arm; they are unable to write."

— ANONYMOUS IN ROSWELL, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Can you top this for ingratitude? After her birthday last year, our 22-year-old niece phoned us from Los Angeles not to thank us for our card with money enclosed, but to complain because it wasn't enough!

— PHILABBERGASTED IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: About gifts and no thank-yous: For years I have sent generous birthday checks to my granddaughter — increasing the amount every year, even though I had to wait until I received the canceled check to be sure she received it.

On her 21st birthday, I figured she

was old enough to acknowledge my gift so I enclosed a little note with my check, saying, "How about a simple thank-you so I'll know this arrived?"

Do you know what she did? She sent back the check — torn in half. I wonder if this has ever happened to any other grandpa?

— BEWILDERED GRANDMA

DEAR ABBY: When my children were little, I sat them down with crayons and paper before they even knew how to write and said, "Copy this!" Then they would "draw" a picture of the gift they had received and copy their names, after which they placed X's for kisses. People shouldn't be so hard on kids. They learn what they are taught.

— MINNESOTA MOM

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Jerome Recreation District plans more classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District plans five classes starting in early April. They include:

- Photography Workshop — This two night session will cover film selection, shutter speed, lighting and composition by both lecture and slide show presentation taught by Charles Reed of Twin Falls. The class is for beginning and intermediate photographers.
- Classes will be held April 7 and April 8 from 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School. There is no fee for this class, but pre-registration is required by calling the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.
- Woodworking — This class will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Jerome High School Woodshop and will be instructed by Terry Gibbons. The fee is \$10, and the class is open to adults 18 years old and older.

The first two nights of this class will be a safety orientation meeting, which will be mandatory for participants to be eligible to participate in the woodshop portion of the class. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

- Beginning Cake Decorating — This six-week session of cake decorating will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. or when a minimum of 10 have registered. Beverly Glodowski is the instructor for this basic class, which will include cakes, icings, tools, borders, simple flowers, writing, roses and a grand finale cake. The fee is \$10 plus materials.
- Advanced Cake Decorating — This class is scheduled to begin Monday at 7 p.m. or when a minimum of 10 have registered. Beverly Glodowski will also be the instructor for this six-week course,

and instruction will include fancy flowers, lacework, tiered cakes, flower arranging and many more techniques. This class is geared for those who have had some experience with cake decorating. Call 324-3389 to register.

- Beginning and Intermediate Dog Obedience — These classes are open to both youth and adult dog owners and will begin April 9 at 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:45 p.m. for intermediate students.
- The beginning class will cover sit, stay, come, heel and down, and the intermediate class is strictly limited to dogs who have successfully completed the beginning course and whose owners would like to pursue a "Companion Dog Degree."
- Dogs must be 6 months old or older and have all necessary shots. Trainers under 13 years old must be

accompanied by an adult. The fee for this nine-week course is \$7. Class will be held at the Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park in Jerome. Call 324-3389 to register.

American Legion plans spring convention

TWIN FALLS — The spring convention of the 5th District of The American Legion will be held on April 5 at the IOOF Hall, 253 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The 5th District includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. with a brunch to be served at 11 a.m.

Department Commander Dee Collins from Wendell will be the guest speaker.

There will be a joint opening with the auxiliary at 1 p.m. Separate meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. with 5th District Commander Ray Berlie from Filer in charge. An election of new district officers will be held.

Department officers and other Legion dignitaries who are expected

to attend include National Executive Committee member Lyle Huffer from Fairfield, Alternate National Executive Committee member MaDon P. Johnson from Boise, Department Adjutant H. Melvin Napier from Boise, Veterans Services Program Supervisor Jim DuBois from Boise and Department Auxiliary Vice President Mardean Johnson from Boise.

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- JIMMY DEAN MICROWAVE SAUSAGE 20¢ OFF
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To be eligible for selection, you must be among those longest running advertisers who have used classified on a regular basis (See advertising guidelines). If you think you might be eligible, let us know. We can help confirm your suspicions.

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- Some form of classified advertising, display or lines, must have been used a minimum of four times per year.
- You must be a current Times-News advertiser, ROP or classified.

The Times-News

Capitol design would please Jefferson

By SAM LANG
The Associated Press

If wage concessions come through, USX may reopen Geneva

PROVO, Utah (AP) — If sufficient wage and price concessions are made, USX Corp. Chairman David Roderick has committed to reopening the Geneva steel plant at least through 1989, a Utah mine operator says.

But Steve Gilbert, owner of Gilbert Development in Cedar City, said if the package of salary give-backs by workers and price cuts by suppliers is not assembled by May 31, USX may sell the plant or closed it permanently.

Gilbert announced last month that he and other suppliers of raw materials and utilities to the plant would offer Roderick a \$30-million concessions plan in hopes it would entice USX to reopen Geneva Works, idled since last Aug. 1.

Gilbert said that during a meeting last week with Roderick, the chairman told him the concessions package he offered was not enough to make USX reopen the plant. However, the USX chairman said the company would reopen Geneva Works if suppliers and workers offer much greater concessions.

Gilbert would not disclose how many million of dollars worth of concessions Roderick specified, but he called the non-negotiable figure "devastating." He claimed release of the figure could jeopardize the positive results of meeting with Roderick.

Roderick didn't believe the concessions package could be assembled before the May 31 deadline.

BOISE — If Thomas Jefferson could see the State Capitol Building in Boise, he'd undoubtedly recognize its architecture.

He might even smile and nod his head in approval.

After all, Jefferson made the architectural style of the Capitol popular in his time, and that style characterizes many of the nation's governmental buildings.

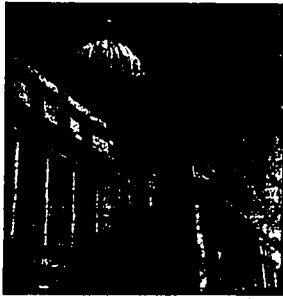
"The style of the building is Federal, a style made popular by Thomas Jefferson," said Dr. Jennifer Eastman Attebery, architectural historian for the Idaho State Historical Society. "Federal style was a revival of Roman architecture. It was used for capitols around the country and other government buildings."

And whatever is said about the architecture of the Federal period, which encompasses the late 1700s and early 1800s, replication of the style in government buildings, once seen, is not easily forgotten.

Idaho's Capitol is a massive, gray sandstone structure, dominated by sweeping columns and a distinctive glass dome. The main portico, or entrance to the Capitol, faces south, and its wide steps terminate on the structure's second floor, where the offices of the state's top elected officials are located.

The building's dome rises 208 feet above ground level and, until recent times, was the tallest building in Boise.

The Capitol's appearance is, in a word, imposing. It is a building that mirrors the permanency and power of government.



building's walls are constructed of marble, and various rooms sport the soft hues of aging mahogany, and original, period fixtures.

Double-hung sash windows open and close as if installed yesterday.

Designed by the Boise architectural firm of J.E. Tourtelotte and Charles F. Hummel, construction of the Capitol began in 1905, and the main structure was completed in 1912. By 1920, the east and west wings of the building, which house the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives, were completed. The building's floor area grew to a total of 201,720 square feet with the completion of the wings.

And the Capitol's total construction cost reflects another time — another value-of-the-dollar.

The cost? A mere \$2,098,500.

Although no one is prepared to say exactly what the Capitol would cost to build today, the architect grandson of Hummel, Charles F. Hummel, recently estimated a duplication cost of some \$120 per square foot, or more than \$24 million.

"A fully equipped modern office building would cost about \$60 per square foot," Hummel said, looking at the massive, original blueprints of the Capitol, which are drawn on silk paper.

"But you just about have to double that figure for that building because of its unique structural cost millions of dollars, easily."

Hummel, who characterized the Capitol's architecture as "classic revival," a combination of Greek, Roman, and Renaissance architecture, said the building represents one of the most faithful renditions of those architectural styles.

The Idaho Capitol Building in Boise

Inside, the exterior columns are repeated, circling the perimeters of the dome that, seen from inside and below, is a study in grace and light.

The main exterior and interior columns, five feet in diameter, and 60 feet high, as well as the building's lesser columns, terminate in a profusion of finely executed replicas of acanthus leaves. Acanthus, as in the prickly herbs of the Mediterra near region, as in a Greek, Corinthian capital.

The floors, stairways and many of the

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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP			
Monday 8:11 p.m. EST New Orleans (CBS)			
Syracuse (31-6)		Indiana (29-4)	
Final Four Appearances		NCAA Championships	
Indiana Syracuse	6 2	Indiana Syracuse	40, 53, 76, 81 0
Points per Game		Opponent's Points per Game	
Indiana Syracuse	82.3 83.0	Indiana Syracuse	70.9 72.7
Leading Scorer			
Indiana Syracuse	Steve Alford Sherman Douglas	22.0 per game 17.2 per game	
Leading Rebounder			
Indiana Syracuse	Dean Garrett Derrick Coleman	8.4 per game 8.5 per game	

Sports

Tonight, it's down to 2

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — Perhaps Bob Knight explained it best Sunday when he described what a national championship game means. "Years from now, these kids will watch this game," he said. "And when they watch, they'll sit back and say, 'Hey, I played in that.' I'm sure every one of them wants to say that he played well when he had this chance, because it only comes once."

Tonight Indiana and Syracuse get that chance when they play in the Louisa Superdome for the 1987 collegiate basketball title. If Indiana (29-4) wins, Knight will become only the third coach to win at least three NCAA championships. If Syracuse (31-6) wins, Jim Boeheim may finally get some of the respect he has craved during his 11 seasons directing the Orangemen.

Game time is 6:10 p.m. MST. The

game will be televised live by CBS, Channel 11 in the Meix Valley.

Knight won his first national championship in 1976, the spring when Boeheim was hired to coach his alma mater. He won his second in 1981. In both those years, the Hoosiers were a dominant team. They were 32-0 in 1976 and they beat Michigan in the title game, 86-68. Five years later, their record was 25-5, but they won their five tournament games by an average margin of 23 points, finishing with a 68-50 victory over North Carolina.

This Indiana team doesn't do that. It scrapes and struggles and it must get the ball in the hands of Steve Alford to be successful. The Hoosiers have been behind in each of their last four victories and looked beaten in the Midwest regional final when Louisiana State led by nine with less than five minutes to play.

But they always come back. Syracuse, by contrast, has been a

front-runner in all but one tournament game — Florida — leading virtually wire-to-wire in all its other four games. It should also be noted that both teams won their first tournament games on home or close-to-home courts.

None of that matters now. "What matters is who can dictate to the dictators right from the start," Syracuse senior Greg Monroe said almost the same thing. "When we played North Carolina (in the East Regional final), it was very important that we establish ourselves in the first five. We have to make them think about us rather than us thinking about them. That won't be easy though."

It is unlikely that this game will be easy for either team. The main reason they are here is because each has five players who can score. If

Saturday's semifinals proved anything, it is the importance of balance in this time of year.

When Billy Donovan, Ernie Lewis and Delray Brooks couldn't find the range from outside for Providence, the Friars had nowhere to turn because Syracuse's inside defense was virtually impenetrable.

In game two, Nevada-Las Vegas got extraordinary performances from Freddie Banks and Armon Gilliam but almost nothing from the rest of its players. But these two teams do not have any one to slough off on. Indiana didn't even guard Vegas point guard Mark Wade. It won't be able to do the same thing against Syracuse's Sherman Douglas.

"When we started this season we really thought Sherman could do the job defensively," Boeheim said Sunday. "But we were surprised by how much of a scorer he has become."

• See NCAA on Page B2

The forward pass will be back at BYU next fall

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — The forward pass is back at Brigham Young.

Coach LaVell Edwards says his team will throw more often and throw deeper when it begins its 1987 season. Last year, the Cougars ended a decade atop the Western Athletic Conference standings when they finished second to San Diego State.

The Cougars, 85 and 6-2 in the WAC, were forced to abandon their patented passing game at times, gaining 3,016 of their yards on the ground and 2,327 through the air.

"We just weren't throwing very well," said Edwards, whose team went through its annual intrasquad game Saturday. "It wasn't our quarterback. It was a lot of things — this year, if we're going to make it, we'll be using our quarterback."

Saturday's game was typical of the old BYU. The two teams combined for 629 yards passing and just 72 on the ground.

Junior Bob Jensen, who started last season's final two games in place of Steve Lindsey, is Edwards' No. 1 quarterback going into fall practice. Jensen of the White team completed his first seven passes and passed for 222 yards and one touchdown in the White team's 28-21 victory over the Blue.

"Bob is matured," Edwards said before the game, which ended with the Blue team driving at the White's 18-yard line. "He's got a real good arm and is a very good athlete."

Edwards was able to see a quarter's play from his four top quarterbacks. Sean Covey of the Blue team completed 19-26 for 183 yards and one touchdown. Blue quarterback Mike Young completed 10-18 for 123 yards and two touchdowns while Ralph Martini of the White completed 8-18 for 100 yards and ran one yard for a touchdown.

The receivers may be among BYU's best if tight end Trevor Molini is allowed to return to school. Molini was among four BYU players arrested for forging prescription drugs last year and placed on probation by the school.

School officials will decide later this year whether Molini and the others will be allowed to return. If not, the Cougars will rely on junior college transfer Travis McBeth from Carefree, Ariz., and

Junior Darren Davis from Hacienda Heights, Calif.

McBeth caught scoring passes from Young of 42 and 14 yards in Saturday's game and had seven receptions for 136 yards.

"Our tight end will be fine and if obviously will really be good if we get Trevor back and get him to like he was a couple years ago," Edwards said of Molini, who caught 34 passes for 444 yards and two touchdowns last year.

Mark Bellini, last year's leading BYU receiver with 46 receptions for 239 yards, will be a graduate, but Edwards will have David Miles, who caught six passes for 104 yards last year and a 25-yard scoring pass from Covey Saturday, as the nucleus of a group which includes Rich Zayas and Chuck Cuffler.

The Cougars, who had 1,003 yards passing last year, will be healthy enough to start at the old BYU. Tupton, who stated to start last year, injured his knee during spring drills and sat out the 1986 season.

"He's making excellent progress," Edwards said. "If he could come back well enough to play that fullback spot, that would be a real plus for us."

Edwards moved redshirt freshman Matt Bellini, Mark Bellini's brother, from wide receiver to fullback to bring quickness for sweep and another passing threat to the backfield.

"We wanted him to play there last year, but he wanted to play wide receiver," Edwards said of the younger Bellini, whose 69-yard scoring pass from Jensen tied the score at 21 in the third quarter.

Fullback Mike Salido's 2-yard plunge in the fourth quarter gave the White team its winning score.

Bellini caught six passes for 110 yards and carried the ball six times, gaining only four yards.

On defense, Edwards will need replacements for Jason Buck and Shawn Knight, two of the best defensive tackles in BYU history and probable first-round NFL draft choices.

"I've coached a lot of years and never have had two guys as dominating as Jason Buck and Shawn Knight," Edwards said.

Their replacements are expected to be senior Steve Kafusi and junior Tim Clark with junior Tim Knight of Burley at noseguard.

• See BYU on Page B2

"We just weren't throwing very well. It wasn't our quarterback. It was a lot of things. This year . . . if we're going to make it, it'll be through our quarterback."

— Coach LaVell Edwards



Mike Young, younger brother of Steve Young, is one of three QBs competing for the starting job next fall.

Lyle takes TPC in playoff with Sluman

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — When Sandy Lyle recalls his victory in the Tournament Players Championship Sunday, he will remember a fantasy chip shot — his hands only inches above the clubhouse as he stood in a steep pot bunker — which smacked the stick and dove into the hole for a birdie. He'll also daydream about a long putt for birdie in the 72nd hole that put him into a playoff with Jeff Sluman. Most of all, he'll relish the memory of a seven-foot putt to save par on the third extra hole, which won him \$10,000 and a 19-year exemption to play the PGA Tour.

All Sluman will remember is the one who got away. "I'll remember the jerk who dove into the water beside the 17th green, taking a college boy dare and creating a long ugly splashing scene, just as the celebrated Sluman was ready to hit the most important shot of his career. Distracted and upset, Sluman missed the two-pace birdie

putt that would have ended the tournament in the second playoff hole. To make matters worse, Sluman will know that the kid who disturbed his peace escaped from security guards and slithered away into the crowd — lost, for now, to justice.

"It's one of those 'you'll never know' (situations)," said the disconsolate 5-foot-7, 140-pound player who, after missing the green to the back right, Lyle chipped badly — too long. But Sluman chipped even more poorly — too far short.

"Chipping is the weakest part of my game. It sure showed today," said Sluman. "The tournament might have gone one hole longer

than I wanted after the shot I hit in close at 17.

"After his chip at 18, I should have made sure I got inside him — maybe even put it up the bank to three or four feet. Would have been easy," said Sluman. "But I hit my wedge put the pressure back on me and took it all off him."

After Sluman's miss for bogey, Lyle made what he called "probably the best putt I've made for many, many years."

For Scotsman Lyle, the 1985 British Open champion, who is the British Isles' finest player and a wealthy star on the European tour, this was one of the finest days of a stellar career but hardly cause to hyperventilate. Asked the difference between his Open win and his triumph, Lyle made all Britain proud by saying, without hesitation, "About 120 years. In 100 years, I'm sure this tournament will have that stature, too."

Lyle "was always steady, often courageous and a bit lucky as his 67-

74-66-70-274 total tied the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass record set by Calvin Peete in 1965. He and Sluman (69) gained ground from the rear as third-round leaders Mark O'Meara (73-275) and Scott Simpson (74-276) both left putts on the lip all day.

All four men were tied for the lead with two holes to play, Lyle and Sluman birdied the murderous 18th — one of the toughest holes on earth — before O'Meara finished with a par and Simpson with a bogey that dropped him into a fourth-place tie with Greg Norman.

Lyle had little doubt which shot really won this day for him. At the 15th, he trailed three men and "seemed about to make bogey." Although he was barely 15 feet from the hole, his brutal chip seemed certain to run at least that far past the cup, that is, if Lyle got it out of the spinach at all.

"I was thinking, 'I could be here for ages,'" he said. "My feet were a foot and a half below the ball. My

Vols rout Louisiana Tech for NCAA women's crown

Los Angeles Times

AUSTIN, Texas — Any notion that this is not your average Tennessee women's basketball team were confirmed Sunday, and the timing could not have been much better.

The Volunteers are historically late risers, a Louisville-like team that opens the season slowly and is at its best in the playoffs — until the championship game, in which it was winless in three tries.

This season, however, they went against the grain, all the way to the end. With only three seniors, the Volunteers had a surprisingly good start: a down period near the end of the regular season and finally, in the best contradiction of all, a victory in the national championship game, made all the sweeter since it

came against Louisiana Tech. Tennessee's 67-44 win over the third-ranked Techsters before an Erwin Center crowd of 9,823 was as important in historical terms as to the present, as much a relief as it was convincing. It was also a team triumph that will do a lot of good for an individual, Coach Pat Head Summitt, who had lost 11 of 12 previous games against Louisiana Tech — including a 12-point decision earlier this season.

"Well," she said afterwards, "the monkey's off my back."

Fittingly, it would come here, the same place where the Volunteers beat No. 1 Texas, No. 4 Cal State Long Beach and No. 3 Louisiana Tech. They took care of No. 2 Auburn at a neutral site, the Southeastern Conference title game in Albany, Ga., for a very impressive grand slam of sorts.

• See WOMEN on Page B1

Eagles win double-header from Lower Columbia

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's double-header Sunday with Lower Columbia College of Longview, Wash., were home games in more than the usual sense.

Twin Falls' Kirk Slater, a sophomore right fielder, stroked a grand-slam home run to help lift the Eagles to a 12-5 victory in the opener, while freshman right-hander Tom Prater of Twin Falls scattered eight hits and struck out seven in staking CSI to a 5-1 win in the nightcap.

Slater's a good athlete with a good swing," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "When he stays in his (strike) zone he can be a good hitter, and he showed that today. Tommy

College baseball

struggled at the beginning of the game, but he threw three great innings for us in Arizona (a road trip two weeks ago) and he had good command of his pitches today. The thing I'm happiest about is that he worked through his problems and hung in out there."

The sweep put CSI's season record back in the black at 12-10 pending a heavy weekend of action. The Eagles will host the College of Eastern Utah Wednesday at 6 p.m. in a nine-inning single game, then entertain CEU, the Lewis-Clark State junior varsity and the Eastern Oregon State J.V.s. Rich College and Utah Valley in the

Treasure Valley Community College/CSI Invitational Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Frontier Field.

"I'm always happy with a win," said Walker. "We beat a good ballclub today. There's no question about this team's (CSI's) talent. It's just a question of when they're going to use it."

Walker, who has inserted power-hitting freshman catcher Ryan Brown into his lineup at third base to give his batting order more voltage, was rewarded with seven extra-base hits Sunday. Those included Slater's grand slam with two outs in the sixth inning of the opener — his second round-tripper of the year — and freshman Chris Hansen's fifth shot of the season to open the second inning of the first game.

Slater wound up 2-for-3 with five RBIs in the opener and 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the nightcap. Hanks had a 2-for-4 day at the plate, drove in a run and scored four more.

The Eagles had to dig themselves out of a hole in the first game, falling behind 3-0 in the first inning and 5-1 in the fifth. But with one out in the bottom of the fifth, Hanks walked, pinch-runner Rob Ellis went to second on a groundout and scored the tying run on Brown's double to left. Brown in turn came home on Slater's double into the gap in right-center, making it 6-5 CSI.

The Eagles broke the game open in the fifth when Eric Kops led off with a double, went to third and scored on two wild pitches. Tim Lee, the CSI reliever, walked Error Shriver, Hanks and Whalen, loading

the bases for Mike Davis, the third baseman. Slater hit Davis' third pitch 325 feet over the left field fence.

In the nightcap, CSI scored three unearned runs in the first to provide all the offense Prater would need for a split-fingered fastball, the right-hander got out of two-on, two-out situations in the fifth and sixth and stunched the only serious LCC rally of the game in the seventh by striking out the side.

CSI 12, Lower Columbia 5
CSI 5, Lower Columbia 1

Continued from Page B1. The Cougars also have given verbal assurance from former Southern Methodist defensive back Nick Unger and David Brian they'll report to fall practice.

Continued from Page B1. At inside linebacker, J.C. VonColln and Steve Sanders were ordered sidelined after last winter's prescription drug case and their fate won't be decided until later this year.

All-WAC cornerback Rodney Thomas, a two-year starter, and one of the nation's best, will be at one defensive corner with redshirt junior Rodney Rice at the other side.

Junior Troy Long, a two-year letterman and one-time starter, will be at one safety along with Scott Peterson. Edwards also is high on cornerback Kirk Davis, who had a 92-yard interception return for a touchdown Saturday for the White team.

Pistons edge Seattle, close on Atlanta

SEATTLE (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 33 points, including 22 in the second half, and Isiah Thomas added 26 as the Detroit Pistons rallied for a 108-107 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics and further lightened the NBA's Central Division race.

Dantley, who scored 14 points in the third period, led the Pistons' comeback by eight points in the fourth streak midway through the third quarter. His layup tied the game 74-74 with 3:48 remaining in the period.

Dantley also scored the game-winning basket and the Pistons' last field goal of the game on a layup with 2:47 remaining in the fourth period to give Detroit a 106-103 lead. Seattle's Dale Ellis fumbled the ball attempting to get off a last-second shot.

The victory left Detroit one game behind the first-place Atlanta Braves. Xavier McDaniel, who scored 27 points, got Seattle off to a 20-lead with eight points while Tom Chambers added six. The Sonics led 58-53 at halftime.

Ellis added 23 points and reserve Maurice Lucas 17 for Seattle.

Dallas 101
Cleveland 98

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ori-

NBA Roundup

do Blackman scored 38 points and Roy Tarpley's basket with 59 seconds remaining put the Dallas Mavericks ahead to stay in Sunday night's 101-98 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

With their eighth victory in the last nine games, the Mavericks extended their lead to 8 1/2 games over second-place Utah in the Midwest Division.

Dallas, which trailed by 12 points in the second quarter, led 80-75 after three periods as Blackman scored 17 points in the third quarter. Cleveland went in front 89-83 on a hook shot by John Williams with 4:56 to go, the first of seven lead changes in a 2:18 span.

Cleveland later tied the game 97-97 on Williams' dunk with 1:22 left before Tarpley pulled down the rebound of his own missed shot and scored from underneath to put the Mavericks ahead 99-97.

Cleveland's Mel Turpin made one of two free throws with 36 seconds left but, after a Dallas turnover, Cleveland's Ron Harper missed a 16-footer with 11 seconds remaining. Sam Perkins' dunk with three sec-

onds left provided the final margin and Cleveland's Mark Price missed a desperation 3-point shot from 30 feet.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland with 19 points and Harper added 18.

Portland 135
San Antonio 113

San Antonio, Texas (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 31 points and Jerome Kersey scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to help the Portland Trail Blazers to a 135-113 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday.

Kersey added 28 points as Portland struck out nine and 43-28, and ended a two-game losing streak.

Wally Berry and Jon Sundvold scored 24 points apiece for San Antonio, which fell to 26-45, including a 19-20 home record.

Boston 118
Philadelphia 100

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge scored 30 points, including four of Boston's eight three-point field goals and the Celtics, playing without two starters, beat the Philadelphia 76ers 118-100 in an NBA game Sunday. It was the last regular-season

game in Boston Garden for 76ers guard Julius Erving, who was honored in an 11-minute pre-game ceremony. Erving, who has said he will retire after this season, led Philadelphia with 28 points.

Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson were sidelined for Boston. Philadelphia also played short-handed. Starting guard Maurice Cheeks scored 18 points during a season, led fingers and forward Cliff Robinson sat out with an eye ailment.

Chicago 115
New York 96

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 41 of his 33 points during a decisive 35-point Chicago third quarter to lift the Bulls to a 115-96 NBA victory Sunday over the New York Knicks.

Jordan left the game with 2:42 to play when he injured his left wrist after getting tangled up with three Knicks players during a scramble for a loose ball. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

The Bulls, 37-36, and with only four wins in their last 13 contests, moved to within a half game of idle Indiana in a race for the seventh NBA playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Nettles hits 3 homers as Atlanta beats Orioles

By The Associated Press

Graig Nettles say he came to the Atlanta Braves' spring camp hoping to win a job and impress some people. It's still not official that he's on the roster but has impressed a few people.

Nettles hit three homers and a double Sunday as the Braves beat the Baltimore Orioles 12-1 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Nettles, 42, hit a solo homer off Scott McGrew in the second inning and a two-run homer in the sixth after drawing a walk on his second at-bat. In the eighth, Ted Simmons and Nettles greeted reliever Don Aase with back-to-back homers. Nettles, who has been playing first and third, also doubled later in the inning.

"I've never been much of a spring player and I've always been a streaky home run hitter," said Nettles who has six homers and another in a game this spring.

Baseball

Nettles, who played third base for the New York Yankees championship team in 1977-78, was released by the San Diego last season after hitting 218 with 16 homers and 55 runs batted in.

"I usually get in a hot streak during the season," Nettles said. "This couldn't have come at a better time for me. I came down here to impress people and this has got to be helping me."

Atlanta's David Palmer yielded one run in seven innings, a solo homer by Fred Lynn. McGrew gave up five runs in five innings.

In Tucson, Ariz., Dick Dempsey doubled and singled, driving in two runs and scoring twice, and Tony Bernazard, Julio Franco and Pat Taylor each drove in two runs as Cleveland defeated Chicago.

Cleveland starter Greg Swindell got the win, allowing five runs, four earned, on five hits in seven innings. He struck out nine and retired 14 of the final 15 batters he faced.

Brewers 3, Giants 2
In Chandler, Ariz., Robin Yount doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Milwaukee defeated San Francisco to snap a five-game exhibition losing streak. Rick Manning began the sixth with a pop-fly double off Giant closer Kelly Downs as shortstop Jose Uribe lost the win-down ball in the sun behind third base. Yount followed with a hard pop double to right center, scoring Manning. Yount moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Jim Paolore's hard smash to third.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3
In Vero Beach, Fla., rookie outfielder Chris O'Leary's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning that carried Los Angeles over Montreal. The eighth-inning rally against Montreal right-hander Tim

Burke broke a 3-3 tie. Los Angeles reliever Tom Niedertner recored his second straight save of the spring. Niedertner struck out nine and 11 batters for the Dodgers in his longer spring outing, allowing three runs on seven hits, while issuing four walks and striking out six.

Mariners 6, A's 5
In Tempe, Ariz., Harold Reynolds drew a walk to get the run with a suicide squeeze bunt and hit a two-run, inside-the-park home as Seattle nipped Oakland. Reynolds' perfectly placed bunt scored Dave Valle to cap a three-run second inning that erased a 2-0 Oakland lead. His homer off loser Chris Codrill made it 6-2 in the fourth inning.

Angels 7, Padres 6
In Palm Springs, Calif., rookie Devon White singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning as Anaheim edged San Diego. White's bases-loaded single with two outs of loser Dave Dravecky drove in his 22nd run of the spring. It was White's third hit in six at-bats.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA

By The Associated Press

Region	Game	Score
West Regional <td>Arizona vs. Utah</td> <td>78-72</td>	Arizona vs. Utah	78-72
East Regional <td>Florida vs. North Carolina</td> <td>75-72</td>	Florida vs. North Carolina	75-72
Midwest Regional <td>Illinois vs. Michigan</td> <td>75-72</td>	Illinois vs. Michigan	75-72
South Regional <td>Georgia vs. Kentucky</td> <td>75-72</td>	Georgia vs. Kentucky	75-72

NBA

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Baltimore	12-1
Portland vs. San Antonio	135-113
Boston vs. Philadelphia	118-100
Chicago vs. New York	115-96

Baseball

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Orioles	12-1
Portland vs. San Antonio	135-113
Boston vs. Philadelphia	118-100
Chicago vs. New York	115-96

NCAA

Continued from Page B1

The scorer everyone was talking about Sunday though was Alford. If Alford scores 25 points in his final college game, he will leave Indiana as the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer. "That doesn't really matter to him right now, though."

"I'm glad that I'm getting the chance to play in this game as my last one," he said Sunday. "Coach Knight talks about how only 60 players out of 4,000 in college actually get to the Final Four. 'I'm glad we have this chance. But in terms of playing, this game won't be different from any other. We'll just go to practice today and try to get ready to play.'"

Not different for Indiana means the Hoosiers will set about a million screens for Alford and he will run forever to get his shots.

Briefly in Sports

IAAF votes to ban Gault

ROME (AP) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation, the world governing body of track and field, voted Sunday to reject the applications of football players Willie Gault, Henry Ellard and Vince Courville to return to track.

Gault, a former star sprinter and hurdler, and winner of a gold medal in the 1983 World Championships as a member of the American 400-meter relay team, is a wide receiver with the Chicago Bears of the NFL. Ellard, a standout long jumper and triple jumper, is a wideout and kick returner for the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. And Courville, an ex-sprinter, played wide receiver last season for the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

Wilander whips McEnroe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden beat John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the final of the \$315,000 Belgian Indoor Tennis Championships.

Wilander, who defeated fellow Swede Jonas Svensson in straight sets in Saturday's semifinals, needed only one hour and 28 minutes to dispose of McEnroe.

Bradley wins Phoenix LPGA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley birdied the 17th hole Sunday to stop Chris Johnson's charge and capture her 22nd career tour victory in the \$300,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

The championship also was the first this season for Bradley, last year's LPGA Player of the Year with 10 winnings and five titles. The tournament was the seventh of the season.

Bradley, 36, played erratically compared to her normal precision — making four birdies, three bogeys and an eagle — but still managed a 3-under-par round of 70 on the 6,419-yard Moon Valley Country Club course. She finished 72 holes at 6-under 286, two shots ahead of Johnson.

West collegians shade East

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oklahoma's Tim McCallister hit a 17-foot fade-away jumper at the buzzer to give The West squad a 92-91 victory over the East in the annual East-West All-America game Sunday.

Navy's David Robinson, the nation's Player of the Year, scored 24 points, including a 39-foot rebound with eight seconds left in the game that gave the East a 91-90 lead.

After a timeout with six seconds left, the West whipped two passes and found McCallister open on the left baseline for the winning shot.

The West led 86-79 with 5:44 left in the game, but Horace Grant of Temple and Bruce Dalrymple of Georgia Tech tied it with a 10-1 run that made it 90-89 in the West's favor 1:13 remaining.

Women

Continued from Page B1

Moreover, all three NCAA titles the school has won have come at the expense of Texas — men's track and field in 1974, women's track and field in '81 and now this. Hook 'em, Vols?

Just as fittingly, Tennessee, without any players scoring more than 13 points, won the game, which is exactly how it reached this point. The Volunteers (28-6) allowed an average of 68 points a game this season and clamped down to 59.3 in the first three playoff games, but they were never better than in the last two.

In the semifinals Friday, Long Beach, the nation's highest-scoring team, could manage only a season-low 64 points, while shooting 38.8 percent. Louisiana Tech, which averaged 77.6 points a game coming in, including a 79-75 win over top-ranked Texas in the semifinals, never came that close.

The Techsters (30-3) shot 33.3 percent and tied the 13-year-old school record for fewest points scored while incurring their second worst defeat ever. Tennessee made only 38.9 percent of its shots, but the Volunteers had 19 more attempts.

"The University of Tennessee played as good a defense as I've ever seen and ever played against."

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CH 3



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Why are women in need of help speechless? — B4

Former Royals manager tests brain therapy — B5

Gathering resources for learning disabled

Group assesses area needs, services offered

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Johnnie is a bright little boy. Why is he having so much trouble learning to read? Where can he be tested, and how can he be helped?

The Association for Learning and Behavior Problems was formed a year ago to assist parents, teachers and others find answers to such questions. The group has been assessing needs and gathering information on available services for those who have learning disabilities.

Speech pathologist Melody Lenker, association president, says the group is "a conglomeration of people whose sphere of interest touches on the lives of the learning disabled. . . doctors, professionals in private practice, parents of kids who have made it through school without being diagnosed and who are now having difficulty getting into college, or won't go to college or are falling in jobs, and parents of kids who have been diagnosed, and don't see there are enough services."

One of these people, ALBP board member Tara Desmonds had to deal with her son Brian's learning disability (LD) at a time when the school district in which the family lived did not have appropriate services for it. In second grade, he was reading the last word of each sentence in place of the second, and transposing the syllables in three- or four-syllable words.

"Which is really very classic of a visual dyslexic," she says. "Of course we didn't know what was going on at the time. He's an auditory learner. He spoke very early, and was obviously extremely bright. So, everyone was just a little mad — the child wasn't doing what he was supposed to do."

"He didn't know why. He just couldn't get things down on paper either, even though he knew the answer. He could tell you the answer. He knew long division in his mind, but he could not put it on paper."

Brian was in fifth grade when a doctor who had worked with children's learning disabilities at the Kennedy Center made a general diagnosis of LD. The following summer, Dr. Susan Richardson recommended that Brian visit a private testing company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Richardson now heads the Orton Society, named for Dr. Samuel Orton, the physician responsible for diagnosing the syndrome and, with Anna Gillingham, a remedial teacher who worked with LD at Columbia University, developed a remedial method for LD.

A part of the testing service was a summer tutoring program called "Project Read," an Orton-Gillingham based method. After the first day of remediation, Desmond says Brian asked her to give him a hard word to decipher, saying he didn't know what had happened, but he understood everything they told him.

Desmond says she used a multi-sensory approach. "And, he was taught precise word-attack skills, sentence structure analysis and phonics. But, because he had only one summer of tutoring, instead of the more preferred two years, he continued to have problems when he returned to school. Desmond says she had to find a way to continue working with him. In addition, she and her husband, Patrick, attended meetings of the Orton-Gillingham Society.

The Desmonds found this learning method was employed at the Denver Academy. Brian spent his eighth and ninth grade school years there, and in the middle of his stay was testing at high school in math and up to his grade level in reading.

"When he was in the public school, he was really struggling hard, with lots of tears and broken pencils.



Therapist Karyn Joseph watches as Misty Shobe, 6, traces letters in a box of salt, a technique used to help teach the alphabet

just to pass. When he went back to the public school, he was an honor student," she says. He attended the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, a college prep school, and is now a freshman at St. Lawrence University in New York State. She says he is doing, taking pre-med biology and advanced math. With the help of a good spelling system in the computer, he received a 3.5 in English composition.

Desmond and Mary Swiger of Buhl held a Slingerland Institute last summer, teaching the Orton-Gillingham method, an adaptation of the Orton-Gillingham approach, to 22 teachers and working with 33 students. They say they will do it again this year at a school sponsor's.

Swiger, a retired tutor, says the basis for Orton-Gillingham is auditory, visual and kinesthetic association. "If the child who has this problem has a 'short circuit,' and if what he's looking at doesn't make sense to him — if he's been trained to take his finger or his arm, and make the shape of the letter, he might do that and trigger the sound and trigger the pathway through (the brain circuit)."

She says those with learning disabilities have wonderful minds, but reading, writing, spelling and sometimes math, are terrible problems.

"When those children can succeed, when the child sees that he can do it, and he isn't really dumb, their personalities just change, because they've all become class problems. They're the clowns and the wiggly ones that drive the teachers crazy, but it's just because they're so frustrated themselves, and so there's a big benefit," Swiger said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, who is affiliated with the Snake River Learning Center, says a parents concerned that their pre-school child may have learning disabilities can look for certain signs.

The child who has a difficult time sitting and playing consistently, or concentrating, may have LD.

The child's interaction with other children may indicate problems, too. "If they're kids who are continually fighting with other children, have a difficult time following rules and playing with other kids — that's kind

of a red flag," Miles says.

Fine motor coordination may be impaired. If a four-year-old has trouble drawing circles and handling a pen, LD might be the cause of it, he says.

"Testing a child for learning problems before they start school is difficult because most of the tests are standardized for school-age children.

"I think another piece of advice would be to stay in close contact with the school once your child starts kindergarten. Once a month ask the teacher, 'Is he doing what he should be doing?'"

"If they say 'No,' then the buzzword (to watch) is 'immature.' If they say, 'This child is immature, and just not doing what he should be doing, but he'll probably do okay in a year' (notice I) because we see a lot of these kids who have been labeled as being immature, but in fact, they just can't do what other kids can do."

A parent's support group for parents of children with learning disabilities is being formed. For more information, call Tara Desmond at 734-4488.

Anti-cancer crusade set for April

TWIN FALLS — April is Cancer Month, and hospitals in Twin Falls will be offering women reduced rates on mammography and radiology procedures for detecting breast cancer.

Roy Raymond, president of the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society, said while breast cancer is one of the most feared diseases, many breast examinations, even those performed by the most skilled physicians, Raymond said.

He said the use of mammography, a low-dosage X-ray that reveals minute changes in tissue, can provide that all-important early detection. Mammography is far more sensitive than any breast examinations, even those performed by the most skilled physicians, Raymond said.

Both Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be encouraging women to make appointments for mammogram examinations during the coming weeks.

Studies show that early detection of breast cancer through mammography can not only better the patient's chance for survival but can result in less extensive surgery. "There is no question but that mammography can save the woman's life, but it can also save the breast," he said.

During the coming month volunteers will be going door to door in Magic Valley to hand out informational information concerning cancer prevention. At the same time the volunteers will be asking for contributions to the annual cancer drive for funds to support the many local services and programs offered by the society.

Information delivered by volunteer workers will also explain the importance of breast self-examinations and physical check-ups for all women over 20 years of age and for annual visits to a physician for all men and women.

The purpose of this year's Cancer Crusade, Raymond said, is to inform as many residents of Twin Falls as possible about cancer prevention, early detection and treatment as well as the society's many services and rehabilitation programs.

Quick takes

Health habits respond to threats

Where health habits are concerned, threats may be more effective than positive reinforcement. In other words, accentuating the benefits of a particular health habit may not spur us into action the way threat of disease does.

At least that's what psychologists Beth Meyerowitz, Ph.D., of Vanderbilt University and Shelly Chalken, Ph.D., of New York University, found when they studied the reaction of women to different pamphlets urging monthly breast self-examination.

Only 38 percent of women who received pamphlets stressing the benefits of a monthly self-exam actually participated. But 57 percent of the women who received a pamphlet stressing the disadvantage of not performing monthly self-examinations increased that behavior.

Breast cancer brochure can help

About one out of 10 women will develop breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. The society recommends three guidelines for early detection of breast cancer:

- 1) Monthly breast self-examination for women 20 and over;
- 2) Regular clinical breast examinations performed by a physician;
- 3) Mammography every year for asymptomatic women 50 and over; every one to two years for women 40 through 49 and a baseline mammogram for women 35 through 39.

For a free brochure, "Breast Cancer Detection Awareness," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to your local American Cancer Society office.

This chew keeps diarrhea at bay

Ever travel to a longed-for spot only to become ill at first bite? A chewable tablet may help you avoid one of the most common pitfalls of traveling.

Two tablets of chewable bismuth subsalicylate taken four times a day seem to reduce travelers' diarrhea for up to three weeks, according to researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. While careful selection of food and drink still is advised, if taken in advance the tablets may help to prevent illness, according to the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Travelers' diarrhea is estimated to affect 40 percent of the nearly 20 million people who travel annually from industrialized to developing nations.

Book has health tips for travelers

A useful book, "The Healthy Traveler" by Beth Weinhouse (Pocket Books, \$6.95), offers advice for traveling to places near and far so that we can remain healthy enough to enjoy the experience. With tips for fitting jet lag, as well as such esoteric information as ailments that often afflict stretch programs, the book could be very useful to the traveler who enjoys the getting there more than the going. "Healthy Traveler" also offers basic first aid instruction plus thoughts on vaccines, unfamiliar food and caring for body parts that need special attention. It's like a little advice from your mother, except that the book's advice comes from knowledge, not love. On second thought, combining the two might be the best advice.

AIDS virus may lie dormant for 15 years, study suggests

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The AIDS virus may lie dormant for an average of 15 years before causing disease, according to a new study that suggests millions of AIDS cases may yet appear in people already infected with the virus.

The study released Thursday by economist Malcolm Rees estimates 2.5 million Americans who were infected with the virus by around the end of 1984 will develop AIDS during the next 30 years or so, barring medical advances.

The calculations giving the 15-year average incubation period also suggest two-thirds of AIDS cases will arise between 10 and 20 years after infection, but Rees stressed Wednesday that the numbers are not firm.

The study is "a picture of the thing. It's not the last word on it. I'm not claiming it is," Rees said in a telephone interview.

He also said that if AIDS patients survive longer in the future with the disease, the 15-year average would refer more to time until death than time to the appearance of the disease.

Rees, who is studying the cost of AIDS for the British government, reported his calculations in the British journal Nature. They are based on data from AIDS patients who had been infected by transfusions, and national data on numbers of AIDS cases.

The estimates differ from some prior research. While Rees calculated 2.5 million infected Americans by the end of 1984 who would get AIDS, the federal government has estimated a total of 1 million to 2 million Americans would be infected by June 1988.

• See AIDS on Page B4

New folk medicine: bran, aerobics

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bran for breakfast and aerobics in the afternoon may not sound like folk medicine, but one researcher says they're simply the latest in a long line of remedies that includes Huck Finn's cure for warts — throw a dead cat at the devil.

Huck's cure, first shared by Mark Twain in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," is recounted by researcher James Whorton in a review of

America's fascination with folk remedies in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The nation's fitness craze fits comfortably into its folk-medicine tradition, says Whorton, "a spectacularly occult at the magical end, but enlightened at the other end, in the sense of relying on common sense, empiricism, and a rudimentary sort of scientific thinking."

Often, Whorton notes, the two ap-

proaches meet halfway.

Roots and herbs might be mixed in a way that has some medicinal value, then administered in a ritual fashion expressing "belief in the power of magic to at least temporarily control the supernatural forces beneath a threatening and inexplicable reality."

Whorton says new traditions of self-care, such as running, vitamin therapy and macrobiotic diets, are

• See FOLK on Page B5

Looking good

Fashion Channel hits the tube

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The home-shopping craze will get a new wrinkle this summer with the launching of the Fashion Channel, a cable television program featuring only apparel, cosmetics and accessories.

Scheduled to air beginning July 1 in about 5 million homes nationwide, the Fashion Channel is the brainchild of Charles Gee, a Los Angeles apparel manufacturer who will head the operation at a 300,000-square-foot facility under construction in Carson, Calif., about 10 miles south of Los Angeles. He has enlisted two former May Co. California executives — Raymond L. Klauer and Wayne C. Smith — to help run the show.

"We're not a discount or close-out (operation) like Home Shopping Network," Klauer said Thursday.

"We'll sell first-quality, name-brand apparel for men, women and children, with some merchandise exclusive to us."

With about \$5 million in backing from the cable industry, the Fashion Channel hopes to capture some of the billions of dollars the Americans spend on apparel featured in catalogs each year. The program will be shown by at least 21 major cable operators.

While acknowledging that the Fashion Channel has "an impressive lineup" of cable support, Larry Gerbrandt, an industry analyst with Paul Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif., said, "The specialized (home-shopping) services have yet to prove themselves financially. Apparel isn't the easiest thing to sell by TV. They'll have to plan for a high rate of return."



Especially for women: Asking for help

Janice makes four trips to bring the groceries up three flights of stairs to the apartment while her husband Rick watches TV. Each time Janice lugs more sacks up the stairs and catches a glimpse of her husband immersed in the football game, she becomes angry.



Jo Ann Larsen

By the last trip, Janice is seething and talking to herself a mile a minute: "Why doesn't he move. He knows I need help. I can't believe he'd just sit there and let me bring in all these groceries myself. He's so insensitive."

Finally attracted by the loud banging of cans as Janice puts the groceries away, Rick makes an appearance in the pantry during halftime: "Oh, I wondered where you were," he says. He then innocently inquires: "How come you put the soup on the bottom shelf instead of higher up where it's easier to reach the label?"

The ensuing explosion rocks the apartment walls, setting off a kitchen-sink argument that covers every "crime" Janice and Rick have ever perpetrated against each other. In the heated verbal exchange, neither spouse recognizes the triggering event — Janice's not asking openly and directly for her husband's help.

Janice's behavior is not unusual. Most women are culturally programmed not to ask for assistance. Rather, they take the indirect route of waiting for others to offer help, and then feel hurt and angry when it isn't forthcoming.

Or they stagger around under the weight of enormous burdens without even thinking they need help or con-

sidering the possibility that others could help.

Why do so many women hurt or sabotage themselves rather than voice their need for help? Here are some reasons.

WOMEN ARE SOCIALIZED TO DO EVERYTHING THEMSELVES. Traditionally, while men have been socialized in this society to be breadwinners, girls have been socialized to be wives, mothers and homemakers. Their unconscious programming tells them they are responsible for every detail that relates to housework and childcare.

What stopped Janice from saying to Rick, "I'm tired from shopping and would appreciate your help bringing in the groceries?" Partly the fact she wasn't really sure her request was legitimate.

Even though Janice, who works outside the home, has liberated ideas about sharing parenting and housework, her deeper feelings do not match her stated belief. Janice's mother and grandmother made considerable sacrifices in the role of wife and mother, asking little in return. Janice's unconscious model is to take care of everything by herself. To do less causes her to feel guilty and to experience feelings of failure.

Ironically, programming like Janice's tends to make some women resist their husbands' offers of help. Says one over-burdened woman: "When my husband does something for me, I get very upset because I view him as thinking I'm not capable of handling my job."

FEAR OF SOMEONE SAYING NO. Women frequently don't ask for help to avoid the hurt of someone rejecting a request which they view as disapproval. As one woman put it, "I'd have to be absolutely desperate before I'd risk asking someone to help. If someone turns me down, I conclude that person doesn't like me. Or that he thinks I should be doing the job myself. I end up feeling just crushed."

FEAR OF BOTHERING SOMEONE. Women are traditionally socialized to be givers — not receivers. Thus, to ask for something for themselves is to impose on someone else. Only if they have built up "credit" in their accounts with others by doing things for them can they feel justified in asking for things in return. Says one woman: "It used to be give and take with my friends. But now that I'm working and I can't do as much for them, I don't feel comfortable asking for help anymore."

NEED TO HAVE THINGS "JUST SO." Women have internalized "maps" of what needs to be done, when, and by what standards. Because they can do the job quicker and better, they often are not willing to delegate even in a crisis. If you're a woman who has trouble

assertively putting forth your own needs — which causes you to feel resentful and to complain a lot — here are tips that may help:

- Go for it and do make requests. You have a right to ask for help.
- Take responsibility for making clear requests that let others know specifically what you need. Don't expect others to anticipate your needs. Even those who know you best can't read your mind.

- Invite change. "Would you be willing" — rather than insist upon it — "This is what I have to have." Remember that change is often resisted when it is forced, expected, demanded, claimed, pushed or threatened.

- Keep your requests positive. Beware of criticizing, labeling, blaming or using sarcasm as you ask for help.

- Allow others the right to say no without computing the turnaround as a negative comment about you. Each participant in a personal relationship must have the right to say no. Otherwise, the relationship becomes one based on tyranny. (If you do get turned down, negotiate.)

- If you ask for help, allow others to give it to you on their own terms. Avoid asking for help with housework or parenting and then expecting others to do it just the way you would.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Pertussis cases rise 34.6%, CDC reports

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of cases of pertussis, or whooping cough, reported in the United States has risen 34.6 percent, proving that the disease remains a public health problem, federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control said 1,885 cases of the disease were reported in 1984-85, compared to 4,358 in 1982-83.

The numbers represented an increase from less than one case per 100,000 population in 1982-83 to 1.2 cases per 100,000 in 1984-85, according to the CDC's weekly report.

Using yearly figures, the Atlanta-based health agency said the rate per 100,000 had increased from 5 in 1981 to 1.5 in 1985 but is still less than 3 percent of the average annual rate reported before development of a vaccine.

"The overall increase in reported cases of pertussis may represent an actual increase, a reporting artifact, or a combination of both," the agency said.

Improved reporting methods and increased awareness on the part of the public and medical community have caused reports to rise, the agency said, adding it did not know how much that affected the increase.

percent of cases are reported to the CDC, Brink estimated.

In 1981, 1,248 cases were reported, with 1,895 in 1982, 2,463 in 1983, 2,370 in 1984 and 3,589 in 1985.

The report said 19 people died, all but one of whom were 6 months old or younger.

The CDC said all 50 states reported pertussis cases, with the highest averages in Oklahoma, 6.9 cases per 100,000; New Hampshire, 6.4; Alaska, 5.8; Wisconsin, 5.2; and Indiana and Maryland, 4.4.

The CDC said it analyzed reports of 4,728 patients received for 1984-85 and found 41 percent had been hospitalized with the disease, including some with complications of pneumonia, seizures and encephalopathy, a degenerative disease of the brain.

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Utah officials advise AIDS test for some pregnant women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While not all pregnant women probably should be tested for AIDS, those prospective mothers who fear they are at risk should be, Utah health officials say.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said he thought no woman should contemplate a pregnancy without voluntarily being screened for the AIDS virus.

Jessalyn Pittman, AIDS coordinator for the Utah Health Department, said it is estimated

that between 39 and 50 percent of children born to infected women will themselves acquire the AIDS virus. Two Utah babies are known to have contracted AIDS from their mothers. The infants both have died.

Health officials recommend testing for potential parents of both sexes who have had multiple blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985, the period before screening tests for AIDS was available. Those who have used intravenous drugs or had con-

tact with prostitutes, also should be tested.

Pittman emphasized the virus could easily be transmitted from male prostitutes to women.

Men who have had homosexual or bisexual contact in the past, and their heterosexual partners, also are considered in the high-risk category.

But local health officials are wary of the impact Koop's latest recommendation may have.

Pittman said that pre-pregnancy testing is not likely to prevent a

significant amount of disease transmission because couples pondering pregnancy usually do not fall into high-risk categories.

"Making an across-the-board statement about mass-screening can bombard clinics," she said.

State Epidemiologist Craig Nichols agreed, saying, "We prefer low-risk people don't come into public clinics for testing. They're taxing our capacity."

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AIDS

Continued from Page B3

Other projections have been shorter-term. Government scientists last year projected 200,000 to 310,000 AIDS cases by the end of 1991, mostly from people already infected, and said longer-term projections were too uncertain. The government estimates 20 percent to 30 percent of infected people develop AIDS within five years.

A report last year from the National Academy of Sciences and Institute of Medicine estimated that 25 percent to 50 percent of infected people will get AIDS in five to 10 years.

"Beyond 10 years, we just said you could speculate, but we didn't want to speculate," Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious disease branch of the California Department of Health Services, said in an interview.

Chin said Rees' calculation of a 15-year average incubation is possible, but "we begin to speculate when

we go beyond the data we have."

Rees said the calculations imply that a very high proportion of people who are infected eventually develop AIDS. He declined to give a percentage.

He based his calculations partly on delays between infection and appearance of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in a study of people infected by blood transfusions, because the time of those infections could be pinpointed.

Rees found the delays could be described by a mathematical model with what statisticians call a "normal" distribution for numbers of infected people developing AIDS in any given year.

Robert May, a biology professor at Princeton University who has investigated AIDS projections, said other researchers have chosen different mathematical models to describe the same data.

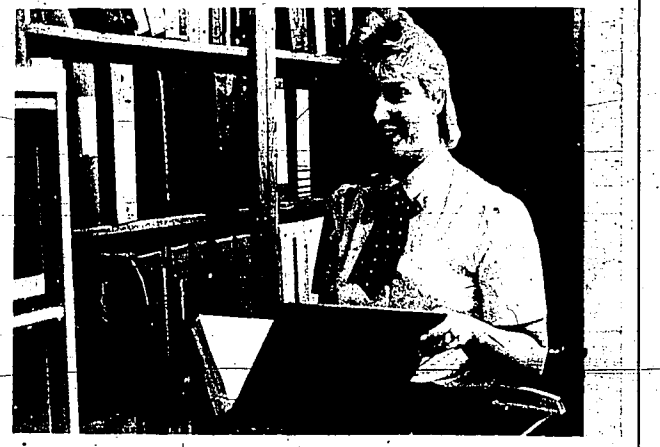
"It's very easy to point out

various shortcomings" in Rees' study that come from scientific unknowns about AIDS, May said. "But not knowing very much and having to make some kind of prediction, this is a very sensible thing to have done."

As of Monday, AIDS had appeared in 33,158 Americans and killed 19,192, federal figures show.

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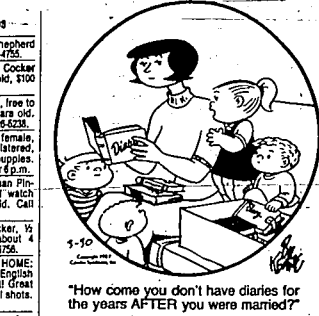
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!"

Longfellow. As part of a comprehensive "youth movement," the American Contract Bridge League has reinaugurated the North American Collegiate Bridge Championships. Last fall 33 schools competed in a campus par-contest to qualify five teams for a final competition. The winners of the final will represent North America in Amsterdam this summer of 1987. Today's hand was one of those selected for play in the qualifying round.

North-South earn a pair for reaching six spades, East-West must defend accurately to defeat six spades, achieving their par in the process.

West leads his diamond king and East plays to show an ace. North's (Goult's) bidding strategy guarantees a singleton's best hope for a plus score is to lead a club at trick two, not another diamond or a trump.

If West continues diamonds, South-ruffs and enjoys two heart ruffs in dummy. These, together with three clubs, six spades and the heart ace, total 12 tricks. If West switches to trumps, South manages the same 12 tricks.

The club shift prevents declarer from both ruffing hearts and cashing all of dummy's clubs, leaving South with a maximum of only 11 tricks.

The schools that qualified in this round were N.Y.U., University of V.A., Mich. State Univ., University of N.M., University of Western Ontario and M.I.T.

Opening lead: Diamond king

South:	East:	West:	North:
♠ K 10 8	♠ 9 7	♠ 6 5 4	♠ A 5
♥ Q 9 7	♥ 8 6 5	♥ 4 3	♥ 2
♦ A 5	♦ 4 3	♦ 2	♦ K Q J

LEAD WITH THE ACES

6-4-B

South leads:	East:	West:	North:
♠ K 10 8	♠ 9 7	♠ 6 5 4	♠ A 5
♥ Q 9 7	♥ 8 6 5	♥ 4 3	♥ 2
♦ A 5	♦ 4 3	♦ 2	♦ K Q J

ANSWER: Club ace. Dummy should have some ruffing values and little else. Lead trumps to cut down ruffs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12043, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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051-Uniform Houses

41/2 sq. ft. brand, Grandview, #150. S. 325, 733-6344 axes.

Very small 1 bdrm house, 300 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, Twin Falls. Then II interest, \$24,000. Call 422-4870.

Wanted: 1 bdrm in bath in country. 7 W on Bob Barton Hwy. 538-2828 after 5pm.

1 lg bdrm, remodeled, 8225 1/2 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

195 Van Buren 2 bdrm, garage, family room, tile, air, 2nd floor, 733-6344.

2 bdrm house, W/D, freezer, stove & fridge, fenced back yard, 3200 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

2 bdrm, fenced yard, base, 300 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

2 bdrm duplex, carpet, W/D, 3000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

2 bdrm, lg yard, extra clean, w/o stove, 733-6344.

2 bdrm, tile with granite, 1175 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

2 bdrm duplex, carpet, W/D, 3000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup.

1 bdrm, quiet 1 bdrm, all utility, no pets. Pricer, non-smoker. 7215, 734-2046, leave message.

2 bdrm, large studio apt., all electric, tiled, 600 sq. ft., 734-8454.

One large bdrm. Carport, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

RESPONSIBLE Homeowner wanted to share large luxury furnished studio, 600 sq. ft., air, tile, 200 sq. ft. patio, 734-8454.

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Jarome Heritage Homes Apartments for persons 62 and over. Equal Housing Opportunity, Call 733-5765.

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1 bdrm apt 1650 sq. ft. studio, 3140 sq. ft. studio, 5125 sq. ft. studio, 733-6344.

1 bdrm, 1 studio, 5125 sq. ft. studio, 733-6344.

1 bdrm, 1 studio, 5125 sq. ft. studio, 733-6344.

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054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bdrm apt. 1175 NO 151 Call 733-6344.

IN FILER: Nice 1 bdrm apt, stove, fridge, utilities, excellent electricity, 715, Call 732-5477.

In Kimberly 2 bdrm apt, fully carpeted, some utility furn, 733-6344.

In Twin, large clean 2 bdrm, apt, w/air, tile, See top advertisement.

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055-Rooms For Rent

WEEKLY Everything luxury, 1 bdrm, 1/2 bath, 1 kitchen, 734-2365.

WEEKLY Rates & kitchenette. Call 734-2365.

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Comfortable clean, 2 bdrm located in quiet well maintained park. No pets please. Call 733-6344.

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1983 14 x 70, 3 bdrm 2 bath, mobile home on 1 acre NE of town. Call 733-6344.

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Down town, 870-2400 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 734-8454.

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Nice adult park near college & shopping center, no pets. First month's rent, Call 734-8454.

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18 hours, variable drive, tractor, 1/2 acre, 733-6344.

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Call 733-6344.

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Black Dura-Liner utility tool box for import truck, 565, Call 733-6344.

Brunswick, slate pool table, with light and accessories, 8400, Call 733-6344.

White Plumbing or Heating, 8400-2974 evenings.

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Commercial frozen food display cabinets, long of sliding glass doors, Exc. cond., 3400, Call 733-6344.

Camelion equipment for sale: wet stations, hydraulic chairs, dryers, manicure tables, reception desk, display case, W/D, Call 322-0227, after 5 p.m.

Deluxe Western casting resin wood stove, 3500, Camper for short bus, Ford, 1500, After 5 pm 733-6344.

142 bdrm. units, Uniform, Rent according to income, Casa Del Prado, 324-5470.

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3 & 4 bdrm units, w/d hook up, 3245-285 no. 1000, 734-2365.

Form apt. #168 & 3175 + deposit, no pets, Call 734-8454.

2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, carpet, 3275, 733-6344.

2 bdrm duplex, close to downtown, 3225, FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave. S., 733-6344.

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3 & 4 bdrm duplexes, stove, fridge, water, parking, 544 Eastland Drive North, 2 bdrm, D/W, all cond, 299 + deposit, Call 734-2413.

Roommates wanted: Female non-smoker to share 2 bdrm condo: Call 734-2141.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Female non-smoker to share 2 bdrm condo: Call 734-2141.

REBUILD hydraulic jack at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 3100 S. Shoshone Street, South, T.F.

1000 gal tank, has valve, 500, Willicker, Call 543-3000.

35 gal. rectangular fish tank, some accessories, make offer, Call 594-2344.

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RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked, 204 Main Ave. North, Call 733-7111.

TV TO OWN now TV's, microwaves, VCR's, APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, 212 2nd Ave. East, 734-2186.

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19" color. Like new 325, 815 W. Main, 733-6344.

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Execuone telephone system, model 1, 1822, series 3, with 5 stations. New call 34,000. Will sell at 1500, Call 733-6344, Kabe Coin Galleries.

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regulators, & 5 cutting tips, good cond, 2250, Portable, good cond, 2400, Owens-Illinois, 543-4413.

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Senior discounts, 734-2728.

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Hard red wheat, 50 lb. bags, 15% protein, exc. milling quality, 35.00, Call 422-4558.

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AKC German Shepherd pups 300, 1-208-66-755.

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Australian Shepherd, free to good home, 1 1/2 year old, Good ground kids, 325-6228.

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Free Male Doberman Pinscher, friendly, good watchdog, about 1 yr. old, Call 733-6344.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: purebred, male Old English Sheepdog, great pet with kids, has had all shots, Phone 538-6377.

German Shepherd, 1000, 733-6344.

Healthy 10 gallon aquarium, 1000, 733-6344.

Medium-sized dog you need, 1000, 733-6344.

Unruffled red Dingo pups, 10 weeks old, females only, 125 each, Call 537-8642.

200 lb. dog, 1000, 733-6344.

Registered male miniature Poodle for sale, Fee non-refundable, 1000, 733-6344.

AKC reg. Springer Spaniel, 1000, 733-6344.

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Siamese kittens, 4000, 733-6344.

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For sale: whole cottonseed dairy quality, delivered anywhere in Aggie Valley, 733-6344.

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250 tons 3rd, top quality, no 2nd cutting hay, 325 delivered local, 100 tons for sale, 734-2000.

3rd cutting alfalfa, 145/ton, 2000, 733-6344.

38/ton, 1000, 733-6344.

250 tons 3rd, top quality, no 2nd cutting hay, 325 delivered local, 100 tons for sale, 734-2000.

3rd cutting alfalfa, 145/ton, 2000, 733-6344.

38/ton, 1000, 733-6344.

074-Horse Equipment

Armour Burying Station Bury slaughter cows & bulls 324-5890 or 324-5891.

Tues-Thurs-Sat, 8 am. Call 254-2532 or 324-7858.

BULLS registered polled Hereford, 328-2294.

Dan Shanks & Sons Yearling Angus bulls & heifers, 328-4662.

FOR SALE: 2 mules, 1 muley - 1 John, Ride or pack, Phone 436-5274 days, 538-8631 evening.

For Sale: 2 year old Simbrun bulls, Call 834-9270.

For sale: Holstein bulls, service age, out of 22,000 lb cows, 2 year old bulls, 2 year old cows, 476-0770 or 678-2221.

Holstein calves, weaned, good quality, 825-8655 or 825-8411.

1980 Bull calves, 324-1129.

Special open dairy heifer sale, Thursday April 2, 11:00 am. Call 733-6344.

Registered Hereford Bulls, Larry Lincoln, 324-0025.

Registered Polled Standard bull, Proven, 3 yr old, Call 543-5377.

Registered Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 732-4081.

Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 year old, 732-4081.

Blondine, 829-5252 early am, no phone.

Wanted: All or quality cow, 733-6344.

15 pairs, 1 year beef cow, 733-6344.

For Sale: 1500 gallon milk tank, 678-2707.

075-TACK AND SADDLE AUCTION

TACK AND SADDLE AUCTION WEDNESDAY APRIL 1, 7:00 P.M. Saddle King Corp. Giant inventory clearance auction. Hundreds of items all new first quality manufacturer's groceries, including - 9 large quantity - 200 lbs. of 100% plus grades, pods, hatters, stable blankets, chaps, bits, spur, clippers, beaver coats, saddle bags, grooming items. Circle Y always show luck and much more.

Lincoln Inn 413 Main St., Gooding

Farmers' market-Automotive

104-142

104-Horses

3 yr old Appaloosa mare and 5 year old Appaloosa gelding well started and have been shown...

114-Farm Implements

Ford, 2-bottom, 14" plow, asking \$1700. Call 829-6450. Hession 8800 swather, 14 header, conditioner, cab & cooler...

122-Sporting Goods

Raf River Rizer 14 ft. 80 cu ft motor, 14 ft. 80 cu ft motor, 3 Caribbe oceans, Must sail \$23,100...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

ALPINE CAR stereo system, deck & equalizer, 3 mos. old. \$450. Must sell \$23,100...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda 750, 12500 miles, \$2000 or best offer. 1978 Suzuki GB-650, exc. condition, back rest, case guards...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

EXCELLENT 1969 Ford Ranger, Call 733-3172. FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun pickup, New tires, extra good...

141-Vans

1972 Chevy V-6 ton. Newer 6 cyl. Many extras, \$750. Call 324-2356 after 5pm.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Our selection and prices before you buy. Con. Paulina Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Truck...

125-Guns & Rifles

Commemorative Winchester rifle - collection - New, in boxes. All serious offers considered. Call 733-4008.

125-Travel Trailers

ACT FAST... we'll clean! 1983 Nomad 23ft. 12' head, ready to roll. \$8000. 734-2446.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Shaf Magna, liquid cooled, 545 cc, 4000 original miles, exc. condition, \$1500. Call 734-6657.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

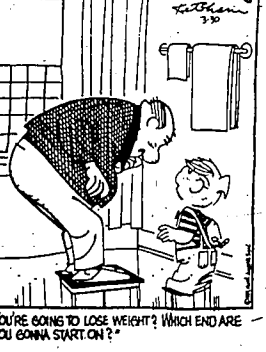
1983 Kawasaki, KDX 200, exc. cond., used very little, \$750 or best offer. 1985 Suzuki, Quad-Racer 250, in excellent condition...

141-Imports Sports Cars

1983 Jaguar XJ6. Beautiful condition, \$20,000 or best offer. Call 738-2421.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

Cook belly dump gravel trailer, double axle, 28 ft. overall work good, \$7500. Call 542-8371.



"YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE WEIGHT? WHICH END ARE YOU GOING TO START ON?"

175-Auto Dealers

ROY ROYAL FORD/BMW SPECIAL VALUES. 1986 FORD TAURUS #2265, V-6, automatic, air. NEW IN STOCK.

1981 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #2345, 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 #2241, WAGON, Automatic, air, 17,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #2266, 4 DOOR, V-6, automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL.

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL #2253, 4 wheel drive wagon. NEW IN STOCK.

1978 LINCOLN MARK IV #2227, V-8 automatic, air. NEW ARRIVAL.

1982 CHEVY MALIBU #2225, 4 door, loaded, diesel, 44,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK.

1983 MERCURY COUGAR #2224, Fully equipped, 35,000 miles. NEW ARRIVAL.

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 #4363, 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 XL #4358, V-8 automatic, air, loaded, 10,000 miles. NEW IN STOCK.

1976 DODGE 3/4 TON #4357, 4 speed, 4X4. NEW ARRIVAL.

1967 FORD F350 1-TON #4372, METAL FLAT BED, 390 V-8, 4 spd. NEW IN STOCK.

ROY ROYAL logo and address: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

733-5110

106-Swine

4 Duroc hogs for sale. Service area. Call 324-2022 even.

108-Sheep & Goats

Wanted to buy ewes going into lamb. Call 324-2022 even.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Peacocks for sale. Call 652-4278.

112-Irrigation

AGRI-LINES IRRIGATION. PVC main line & gated pipe, 2" and 4" sizes...

114-Farm Work

Wanted. ALL TYPES OF treshing, plowing, deep till discing, etc. Call 733-4008.

120-Campers & Shells

4 ft camper, gas stove, rating, 120 volt, nice solid wood interior. \$1500. Call 733-4008.

122-Utality Trailers

22' gooseneck flatbed, 2 axle, 12000 lbs. GVW. Call 733-4008.

124-Automotive

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

126-Sporting Goods

Complete paint jobs for all domestic. Call 733-4008.

128-Auto Service

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

130-Gravel & Sand

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

132-Excavating

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

134-Lawn Service

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

136-Painting

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

138-Roofing

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

140-Remodeling

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

142-Rotomilling

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

144-Tree Service

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

146-Upholstery

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

148-Gravel & Sand

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150-Excavating

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152-Lawn Service

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162-Tree Service

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164-Gravel & Sand

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166-Excavating

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168-Lawn Service

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170-Painting

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172-Roofing

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174-Remodeling

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176-Rotomilling

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178-Tree Service

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

180-Gravel & Sand

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

182-Excavating

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

184-Lawn Service

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-4008.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 425-4253.

SPECIALIZING IN DOORS, PATIO COVERS, WINDOWS, ETC.

Joe, 537-4749 or 535-2911.

CONCRETE SERVICES

JOHN PAUL MASONRY specializing in brick, block and stone. Call 734-0483.

EXCAVATING SERVICES

SERVICE OFFERED: Backhoe, bulldozer, dump trucks, etc. Call 733-4008.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

If you can't find the Handyman call Home Repairs & Odd Jobs 424-4854 or 423-4074. Call 733-5773.

HANDYMAN

Yard work, small electrical, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, free est. 733-7071.

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 733-9591.

FURNISHED & PLACED GRAVEL

For your driveway, parking lot, etc. Call 734-3722.

L & L LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

Complete lawn care, pay less for water. Call 733-7349.

POWER RAKING

Power raking, lawn mowed, garden filled, reasonable, free estimate. 734-5933.

WE HAVE 14 YRS EXPERIENCE

in detaching, and moving lawns. We do expert work, reasonable prices, free est. 733-5948.

LAWN & SPRINKLER MAINTENANCE

Power raking, free estimates. 324-4441.

HOUSE CLEANING

GRANDMA'S HELPERS. Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-5022, 734-4330.

TWILIGHT CLEANING

Help w/ home cleaning, plants, special occasions. Phone 423-4226.

INCOME TAX

Quality Preparation at reasonable rates. Call Esther L. Hess 817-3333.

LANDSCAPING

BAILEY LANDSCAPING. Spring cleaning, pruning, power raking. Call 734-8100.

SPRINKLER INSTALLATION

Slates Lawn Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, repairs, auto & manual. 734-2329 or 733-5953.

CANYON LANDSCAPING

We do it - all big or small. Call 324-4369.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE. Lawn care, pruning, power raking, aeration, lawn maintenance. 734-7919.

BETTES LAWN MOWING

Free estimates. Call 734-2329 or 733-5933.

Kelly Lee's Lawn Service

Quality lawn care, reasonable. Call 734-9124.

Complete lawn care

pay less for water. Call 733-7349.

Power raking, lawn mowed

garden filled, reasonable, free estimate. 734-5933.

L & L Lawn Sprinkling Systems

Complete lawn care, pay less for water. Call 733-7349.

Power raking, lawn mowed

garden filled, reasonable, free estimate. 734-5933.

WE HAVE 14 YRS EXPERIENCE

in detaching, and moving lawns. We do expert work, reasonable prices, free est. 733-5948.

PAINTING PAPERING

PAINTER/PAINTING. Excellent work, reasonable rates, estimates. 733-4633.

BETTER-BID! SPECIALIZING IN

Residential - Commercial - Free estimates! Call 734-8648.

POWER RAKING

Power raking and clean-up. Murray Barkman, 734-4030.

REMODELING

Basements, kitchens, baths, drywall, tile, home repairs. 734-9371-5058.

ROOF REPAIR

LOCAL FIRM 18 yrs. exp. specializing in flat roofs. Free estimates. 734-3068 Rick or 733-5957, Frank.

ROTOILLING

ROCK'S ROTOILLING. Garden, herbicide spraying, & custom tilling. 733-8712.

TRACTOR MOUNTED ROTOILLING

Reasonable rates. Call 533-6591 and ask for Terry.

Senior Citizens Free delivery

of power rakes & rototillers, within city limits, thru May 1. RENTAL PLACE, 734-6147. (subject to availability)

SPRING SERVICES

Spring Cleanup, sprinkler & lawn maintenance. Call Wesley 734-7151.

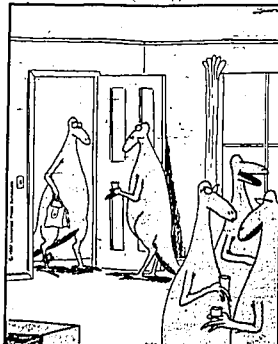
TREE SERVICE

Free & shrub topping & removal, free estimate. Call McBride, 733-0239, 734-4369.

UPHOLSTERY

M & T Upholstery. All types. Free estimates & pickup & delivery. 734-4548.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Chameleon four peas: Arriving at a party in the same color as the host.

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Audi 5000S, \$4400 or best offer. 734-2915 even.
1980 Porsche 911, 5 spd, sun roof, AC, stereo, PW, 66,000 miles, exc. condition, \$5900. Call 733-2292.
1982 Audi 4000S, metallic red, AC, AM/FM cass. extra set of snow tires, 39,000 mi., \$2975. Call 733-2932/2939.
'88 VW Karmann Ghia, rebuilt eng., new brakes, shocks & 4 PU, call 2530. Deanna, 733-8816 or 734-7812, Kathy's.
'76 Audi Fox, exc. cond., low mi., sun roof. New rubber, \$1950. 734-4539 for appl.
'79 Fiat Strada, new tires, 5 sp., 4 dr. FWD, AM/FM cass., \$950. Call 423-2277.
'80 Mazda GLC, exc. cond. Best offer. Call 734-4261.

146-4X's & ATV's

1973 Chevy 1/2-ton, 4x4, with shell, \$1800. Call 733-3819.
1973 Jeep Wagoneer, very good condition, \$1950. 343-5347 days Buhl Glass and Paint, 543-6872 even.
1974 Chevy Cheyone 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, 350 eng., runs good, make offer. 324-6568.
1977 2 1/2 Jeep, 252 c cu, new tires-brakes-battery, exc. High miles, exc. cond., see to appreciate. \$2995. Call 734-3071.
1979 Subaru brat 4 x 4, sun roof, good condition, \$1100. Call 734-5225.
1982 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4 1/2 ton, AC, PS, PB, dual tanks, AM/FM cass., shell \$6995. 734-2670 eve.
1982 CJ7, 5 spd, P/S, air, disc brakes, halotop, very clean. 734-3072 or 733-5602.
1982 Chevy, 4 x 4 - 6.2 liter-diesel, Silverado pkg. \$6000. Call 733-3551.
1982 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado pkg. \$6500. Call 352-4305.
1982 Ford Bronco, exc. condition, newly rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 872-5652.
1983 Toyota 4x4 SR5, 5 spd, A/C, hoodline, 61,000 miles, \$3500. Call 734-3811.
1984 Ford, 6.9 diesel, sunroof, AC, 101,444, 35,000 miles. A/C, dual, utility body w/130 KW Onan generator & camper shell, exc. cond. Save \$10,000 vs new. Bolin, 208-344-0833.

148-4X's & ATV's

1985 DODGE 4X4 LOADER (4x4 & 4x2) 23,000 miles, 733-3323.
1985 Four runner, 43,000 miles, step side, very sharp, \$2600. Call 324-4243.
1985 510 Blazer, Tahoe pkg AM/FM cass w/equalizer, AC, PS, PB, 5 spd, cruise, loaded, 24,000 miles, must sell \$10,800. 733-4554 ext 218 sit 505, 733-2829.
1984 5 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, AM/FM cass., push bar, flood light, custom paint, must sell. 19495. Call 543-8600, ask for Gary.
1987 Toyota PU, extra cab, fully loaded, take over payments, Call 734-9543 after 5.
'82 Uni-Jeep, \$295, 423-5280.
'77 Landcruiser, Top shapel Call 1-342-7637/1-363-2894.
'78 Chevy, exc. shorites, exc. shaps, \$3200. 324-7148.
'80 Blazer Silverado, 350 eng., AT, PS, AC, cruise, full, new paint, \$4100. Call 1-800-Call 326-5120.

152-Autos-Buick

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, T-tops, turbo, 35,000 miles, \$4500. Call 524-5292.
154-Autos-Cadillac
1970 Cadillac de Ville, good tires, runs good, needs little touch-up painting. Best offer. Call 733-4202.
1972 Cadillac Eldorado, a beautiful car, nearly all new. If you like style and reliability, this is for you. \$3495. See at Abbott's Auto Supply 733-2049.
1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 73,000 miles, good condition, \$3250. Call 543-6201.

162-Autos-Ford

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 351 Windsor, Runs, Asking \$2000. Phone 934-5833.
1972 Gran Torino, exc. cond., \$700 or consider any other cars/trucks. 314-1170.
1975 Mustang, front-end body damage, Good tires, touch-up painting. Call: \$250/offer. Jason, 726-4556.
1980 Fiesta Ghia, 35,800 mi. Original owner. \$1845. Many extras. Call 734-7999.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Mercury & Lincoln
Sharp 1989 Cougar, new paint, engine and wheels. Call after 6 pm 733-4884.
1984 Mercury Lynx, exc. condition throughout, \$2500. 829-5401 after 7.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1978 Delta 88, 4 dr, very clean, new, metal body paint, AC, PS, PB, PW, new tires, \$1500. Call 543-6264.
79 Olds Cutlass diesel, new engine, \$1500. Call 543-6264.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac
1980 Turbo Trans Am, stereo, 4 wheel disc brakes, 78,000 miles, A/T, very good cond. \$3900. Call 543-6264.
1988 Pontiac 6000, Take over lease of 34 mos left on a 48 mos lease of \$285 per mo. Call 436-9448 after 4:30 pm.

175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos - Plymouth
1972 Plymouth Duster, make offer. Call 423-4058.
1974 Plymouth Duster, needs engine. Phone 543-6526.
1974 Goldduster, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cass., tire tread exc. \$750. 734-6539 for appt. Call 733-1225.

175-Auto Dealers

149-Autos-AMC
Take over loan, 1985 Renault Encore, low miles, good mpg, 3 door, 4 spd. Call 326-2778 after 4 pm.
152-Autos-Buick
1983 Buick 4 door Skyhawk wagon, 129,862 in exc. condition. 829-5578.
Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
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175-Auto Dealers



★ NO MONEY DOWN

\$1250* Per Month

1987 HATCHBACK MAZDA 323
Stock #7-6

★ NO MONEY DOWN

\$1265* Per Month

1987 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP
Stock #7-8

★ NO MONEY DOWN

\$1850* Per Month

1987 MAZDA 626 SEDAN
Stock #86-295

★ NO MONEY DOWN

★ UP TO \$2000⁰⁰ REBATES

REBATES ON ALL 4X2 PICKUPS, RX-7's, 626's, 323's

*No Money Down on O.A.C. - 60-month-contracts - 12% A.P.R. Interest and balloons at term. Contract does not include taxes or title. Stock #7-8 Sale price \$9239.68. Stock #7-6 \$1995.00 Balloon, \$9251.62. Stock #86-295, Balloon \$3750.00. Total \$14,656.74

CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

THEY'RE HERE!

GOOD SELECTION OF THE ALL NEW TOYOTA 4X4 7-PASSENGER VANS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA AMC PB Renault
"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

THE SEN 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**
- 1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Extra nice. **\$1288**
NOW ONLY

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**
- 1980 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO
4 wheel drive, local 1 owner, power steering. **\$5588**
Was \$6995

- 1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Nice economy car.
Was \$1855 **\$1388**
- 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 DR.
Super economical, front wheel drive.
Was \$1955 **\$1588**
- 1981 PONTIAC T1000
Excellent gas mileage, front wheel drive. Was \$2295 **\$1788**
- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Fully equipped w/ all the options. Was \$2695 **\$1988**
- 1981 FORD GRANADA
Tu-tone silver and red, automatic transmission. Was \$2695 **\$2188**
- 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Vacation ready, power steering & brakes. Was \$2695 **\$2188**

Priced to Sell!

- 1979 FORD T-BIRD
Sharp, low miles, air conditioning. Was \$2995 **\$2388**
- SEE THESE CARS TODAY!
• THE BEST BUYS!
• GREAT SELECTION
SEE TODAY!
\$2588
- 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS
Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. Was \$2995 **\$2588**

- 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Silver metallic, front wheel drive.
Was \$5995 **\$4988**
- 1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Low miles, floor mounted transmission.
Was \$5495 **\$4999**
- 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 \$6995 **\$6988**

THE SEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700