

College basketball scores

CSI 123 CEU 86	Idaho St. 71 Weber St. 58	Idaho 74 E. Washington 64	UAB 102 BYU 83	Temple 83 Rutgers 83	Connecticut 66 Georgetown 59	Massachusetts 79 John's 62
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Senators' challenge could delay INF treaty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A long-running dispute over the reliability of administration testimony on arms control treaties with the Soviet Union threatens to "undermine" ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty, two Democratic Senate leaders say.

The State Department said Saturday it was taking seriously the issues raised in a letter from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., but is confident the senators' concerns can be satisfied.

The most serious opposition to the treaty that was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December is expected to come from conservative Republicans in the Senate, not Democrats.

But Byrd and Nunn said they want assurances from Secretary of State George P. Shultz that the administration will not "give up" the treaty before Congress will be authoritative, and not be changed later, which the Reagan administration has

done with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty. If they don't get a formal assurance, the two senators said in their letter sent late Friday, the Senate will have to carefully go over the entire negotiating record and prepare "understandings, reservations or amendments addressing every point of interpretation" in the treaty.

"At best, such an approach would be unwieldy and time-consuming. At worst, it could undermine the treaty ratification process," said the letter sent just before Byrd, Nunn and several other senators left Saturday for Europe to consult with U.S. allies about the treaty.

The senators said the Senate Armed Services Committee, chaired by Nunn, would refuse to hear any more administration witnesses until Shultz appears before it to "resolve this impasse."

State Department spokesman Ben Justesen said Saturday that the letter had been forwarded to Shultz, who was on the West Coast. "We take it seriously and are studying it carefully," The secretary has indicated

his willingness to be available to answer all questions. We are confident the concerns of the senators can be satisfied," Justesen said.

A White House official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said, "Administration witnesses will, of course, speak authoritatively for the administration."

Lonely Arah, a deputy White House press secretary, said she could not discuss specifics of the letter but added, "We hope the Senate will consider the treaty on its merits."

Democrats have criticized Reagan for adopting in 1985 a different interpretation than the Nixon administration gave Congress for the ABM treaty in 1972. The new "broad" interpretation has been used to justify continued testing of the Star Wars anti-missile defense system.

The Washington Post, quoting congressional aides and administration officials, reported Saturday that Shultz agreed in a meeting with Byrd and Nunn last Monday to include assurances about interpretations of the treaty in a letter to Congress but changed his mind

after meeting Wednesday with Republican senators concerned about the effect it might have on the ABM treaty.

Shultz formally notified the senators of his change of heart in a letter early Friday.

Shultz's letter suggested that the Senate instead review the classified negotiating record that led to the treaty, which would eliminate all land-based U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles with ranges between 300 and 3,200 miles.

The secretary of State's letter, which accompanied about 30 volumes of classified records from the negotiations, promised that the administration's response to Senate questions would "give a full, comprehensive and authoritative account."

Byrd and Nunn, however, in their letter, said they felt Shultz had not assured them that the interpretation of the treaty, as presented to the Senate by administration witnesses, would be authoritative or would be respected by future administrations.

Impact starting to hit

Spartan budget plan raises GOP eyebrows

The Associated Press

BOISE — The abstractions that marked the opening month in the Republican drive for a 1989 "hold-the-line" spending plan are turning so specific as lawmakers find out just how that kind of budget will affect their own school districts.

That financial blueprint, intended to avert a feared election-year tax increase, contemplates about \$254 million for public schools, just \$12 million more than the unprecedented allocation made a year ago.



But GOP leaders have been saying their huge majorities were relatively firm on staying within that framework even though the school aid portion would be \$8 million more below the recommendation Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus made.

In the past week, however, Department of Education calculations Republican leaders originally sought on the impact of various education spending increases have started circulating through the Capitol and the reaction has been intense.

When they set education budgets last year, all throughout were going to be pumping money into education for years to come, conservative Republican Sen. Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs said. "But \$351 million or even \$356 million isn't pumping money into education."

Those calculations showed 15 of the 116 school districts receiving no additional money from the state and another 28 getting increases of less than \$15,000. A number of those districts already have schools facing accreditation problems.

Hansen was quick to indicate he was not ready to vote for higher taxes to ease the problems created by the majority's budget strategy, and Republican leaders in both chambers say their members are still mum when asked if they have any tax-increase proposals they want considered.

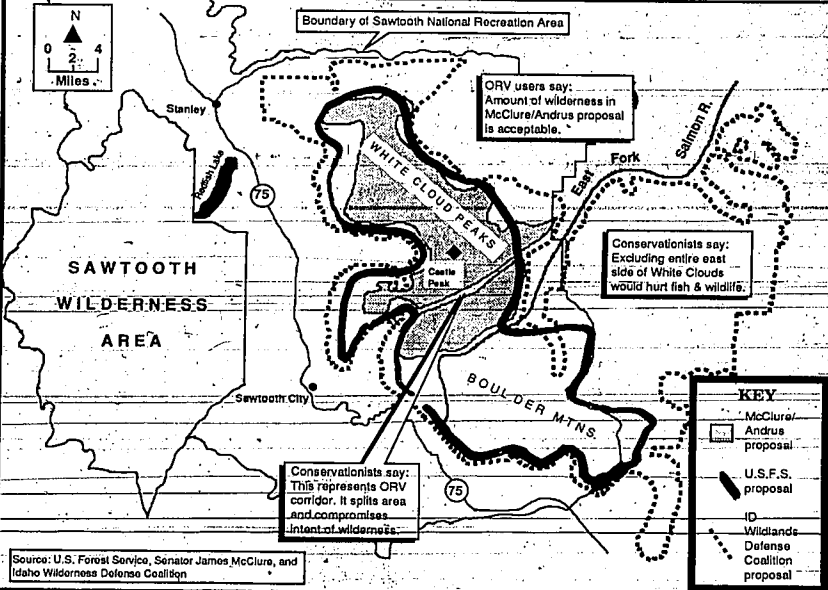
But Democrats, who have been fighting an uphill battle to salvage the governor's spending program, believe the solidarity Republican leaders had claimed in their closed-door caucuses may be cracking.

Even some Republicans wishing for a larger education allotment than being contemplated say they can see movement toward their position among some of their party colleagues. The result could be somewhat higher spending for

• See BUDGET on Page A2.

McClure-Andrus plan falls short, groups say

Comparison of wilderness proposals for the Boulder/White Clouds



Source: U.S. Forest Service, Senator James McClure, and Idaho Wilderness Defense Coalition. Times-News graphic by INGRID CRAMPTON

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After weeks of delay, Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus have released enough details of their wilderness proposals to allow a point-by-point comparison of their ideas with those of the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition.

What the details show is that as far as southern Idaho is concerned, the forest service plan is much larger and the Wildlands Coalition is larger still.

The McClure-Andrus proposal calls for 100,200 acres of new wilderness in the White Cloud mountains near Ketchum while the forest service proposes a wilderness area encompassing both the White Clouds and the Boulder mountains with 224,350 acres.

Meanwhile, the Wildlands Coalition, representing conservation groups, calls for more than double the amount of wilderness proposed by the forest service in the Boulder/White Clouds. The Wildlands Coalition wants 453,000 acres in this area.

In all, the McClure-Andrus proposal calls for 1,402,300 acres of new wilderness in Idaho. The forest service recommends 1,292,489 and the Wildlands Coalition proposes 3.9 million more acres.

It's up to Congress to decide what Idaho finally gets but support of the state's Congressional delegation is crucial to any Idaho wilderness bill.

There is already 3.9 million acres of wilderness in the state. This is made up of the Sawtooth Wilderness near Red Fish Lake, the Frank Church River of the Return Wilderness in central Idaho and the Hell's Canyon Wilderness in western Idaho.

Wilderness areas ban logging, generally exclude motorized vehicles and are intended to preserve nature unimpaired.

• See PROPOSAL on Page A3

'Management' areas work in other states

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The McClure-Andrus wilderness proposal includes 10 "special management" areas that are not to be managed as wilderness but contain some restrictions on allowed activities.

The Smoky Mountains, northwest of Ketchum, is proposed for special management but no logging will be allowed and the U.S. Forest Service will be required to minimize conflicts between off-road vehicle users and those who hike.

In wilderness bills affecting other states, "they are present conditions passed by Congress that restrict some activities in areas not wilderness, but near wilderness."

For instance, in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, Congress created 14 wilderness areas for a total of 54 million acres of wilderness. The Tongass is 500 air miles west of Anchorage.

There are national monuments within the wilderness area and at Misty Fjords Congress created non-wilderness enclaves to accommodate mining within the monument, said Ray Behmert, land management planning group leader, U.S. Forest Service, Alaska regional office.

A 160,000-acre area that is not

wilderness surrounds mining claims by U.S. Borax, he said.

There is a similar situation with a Noranda Co. zinc, silver and lead mine at Admiralty Island. Admiralty Island is both a national monument and a wilderness but a buffer has been created to allow the mining company to operate, Behmert said.

"It's going quite well. The company is aware of the location and knows the national concern about it. It is cooperating with us and the state. It's a showcase development," he said.

There are "two areas natural areas" within the Tongass that are not wilderness but the intent is to manage them in a way to make them compatible with wilderness.

For instance, in some resource natural areas where the goal is to protect certain species of fragile plants, the forest service would encourage as little recreation as possible, Behmert said.

Wilderness areas typically ban man's interference with the environment, including the use of motorized equipment. But Behmert said specific wording was added to the Alaska Lands Act of 1980 that allowed traditional means of access into the newly created wilderness areas. This meant airplanes and snowmobiles.

The bill was adapted to Alaska's circumstances where the Tongass is accessible only by state ferry or airplane. There are few road connections to the Tongass.

When it bordered on the east by a mountain range full of glaciers and we abut Canada. It's really wild here yet," Behmert said.



Wilderness proposals for the Boulder-White Clouds area near Ketchum vary greatly

McClure/Andrus Wilderness proposals for Boulder/White Clouds and Pioneer Areas

Survey shows Dole with a double-digit GOP lead in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The pack of presidential contenders stormed through a final weekend of campaigning Saturday for Iowa's precinct caucuses, and a fresh poll gave Sen. Robert Dole a double-digit lead in the GOP race and Rep. Dick Gephardt a smaller edge among Democrats.

The survey, prepared for publication in the Sunday edition of the Des Moines Register, gave Dole a 37 percent to 23 percent edge over Vice

President George Bush, with the rest of the GOP rivals further behind.

Gephardt drew the support of 25 percent of likely Democratic caucus goers, compared with 19 percent for Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and 15 percent for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The rest of the field skidded in the poll, which suggested that the late trend was in Gephardt's favor.

The newspaper disclosed the re-

sults as candidates traveled the state in a race so crowded that they kept bumping into each other in airports and hotel lobbies.

"We ought to fly around together and save money," Gephardt quipped as he and Dukakis crossed paths at the airport.

Dole declared that his bitter clash earlier in the week with Bush was a thing of the past. But then he jabbed the vice president, saying, "I don't have rich and powerful par-

ents to go back to."

He said he had been the victim of "unprincipled attacks," and added, "I'm going to preserve my integrity, nobody's going to tear it down. You work hard all your life to acquire it. Asked if he were referring to Bush, he said, "I just made a statement."

The vice president began the day in South Dakota bumping into Dukakis in a hotel lobby — before flying to nearby Iowa for a final

blitz aboard Air Force Two. "We're fighting from behind," he said, and the polls agreed.

The Register survey was a case in point.

Behind Dole and Bush, it said former Rev. Pat Robertson had 13 percent support; Rep. Jack Kemp 11 percent, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont 7 percent, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig 1 percent. The survey of 680 likely caucus goers had a margin of error

of 4 percentage points.

On the Democratic side, the survey said Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis were trailed by former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, both with 9 percent; former Colorado Sen. Gary Hartz with 7 percent; and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee with 1 percent.

Undecided voters totaled 15 percent of the 612 likely caucus goers.

The survey had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Proposal

Continued from Page A1

touched by the hand of man.

The McClure-Andrus proposal leaves out the Boulders, the range in view of the Sun Valley area.

"Their (McClure-Andrus) proposal for the Boulders is absurd," said Rick Johnson, of the Sierra Club's northwest office, a member of the coalition.

When asked why the Boulders should be included in an Idaho wilderness bill Johnson said, "Why not the Boulders? It is a major scenic range. The scenic values there are as important as anywhere in the state," he said.

The Boulders, northeast of Ketchum have outstanding wildlife and make up the largest potential addition to the wilderness system contained in the national forests of the lower 48 states, Johnson said.

"There is a tremendous opportunity to protect a large roadless area that is accessible for recreation," he said.

In the White Clouds, north of the Boulders, Johnson said the biggest problem with the McClure-Andrus proposal is the off-road vehicle corridor through Germania Creek.

"This will compromise the values of the roadless area such as solitude and primitive recreation," he said. "The area should be protected rather than divided," Johnson said.

Sierra is also concerned about the "occlusion of the entire east side of the White Clouds encompassing thousands of acres."

"It's the best wildlife habitat in the area" with elk and black bears, he said.

The Falls Creek drainage, in the Pioneers northeast of Ketchum, is not included in the McClure-Andrus proposal.

"The coalition is concerned with getting a 'wilderness cocktail' in the McClure-Andrus proposal, where the rocks and ice are included but not the drainages that are important to preserving the ecology of the wilderness area."

Similarly, the Surprise Valley, south of Falls Creek, is not included in the McClure-Andrus proposal. This is a popular recreation area for Idaho Falls residents, Johnson said.

"It's part of the core of the Pioneers. The omission of that part is wholly unacceptable," he said.

Bellas Canyon, east of Surprise Valley in the Challis National Forest, is a popular recreation area, but isn't part of the McClure-Andrus proposal either, he said.

The coalition used the same considerations as the forest service to determine what should be wilderness, but the coalition came up with a much larger proposal.

Solitude, the opportunity for primitive recreation experiences such as backpacking and horseback riding were "considerations" along with the need to protect fish and wildlife habitat, Johnson said.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition, an off-

road vehicle-user group based in Pocatello, said the McClure-Andrus proposal for the "White Clouds" is acceptable.

"We proposed a compromise quite similar to what they came up with," said Clark Collins, executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition.

McClure-Andrus creates an off-road vehicle corridor at Germania Creek that splits their White Cloud wilderness proposal in two.

Since wilderness areas typically prevent man's interference with the environment including the use of motorized vehicles, off-road vehicle groups are at the opposite end of the spectrum from conservationists when it comes to wilderness.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition is against McClure-Andrus proposals for wilderness areas in the Italian Peaks in eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest and in the Trinitities in the Boise National Forest, Collins said.

"We're really here to lose that," Collins said.

Snowmobilers like the Trinitities and tourism generated by them is important to the Featherville area, about 60 miles east of Boise, he said.

The McClure-Andrus plan also includes a number of special management areas that are not wilderness areas but are designed to allow such activities as off-road vehicle use and logging. Logging is not allowed in wilderness areas.

"We're not totally thrilled with the (McClure-Andrus) wilderness proposal but there is something there to work with," Collins said.

"The only question now is how are the special management areas to be run?" he said.

The conservationists think the McClure-Andrus proposal is a "very poor package" and a lot will have to be done before it is acceptable, said Johnson of the Sierra Club.

Locally, Sens. McClure and Steve Symms are receiving overwhelmingly negative comments from the public about creating more wilderness, said a spokeswoman for McClure-Symms office in Twin Falls.

Johnson said it is not just the acreage that is unacceptable. The McClure-Andrus wilderness proposal is really worse than the 1984 McClure wilderness proposal because of the special management language in the 1987 proposal, Johnson said.

McClure proposed about 500,000

acres of wilderness in 1984 but the proposal foundered.

The Sierra Club thinks the special management language in the latest proposal is a way for McClure to get permanent timber harvest levels in northern Idaho for large areas of national forest lands. This has never been done before, according to the Sierra Club.

McClure has said the latest wilderness proposal is a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. He said he will not accept any major modifications of it.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition thinks this approach is "too limiting," Collins said.

Johnson, of the Sierra Club said, "there are no political issues that are yes' or no." If this package is no compromise, it will be very difficult

for anyone to embrace it fully. It's a Congressional issue. The governor has influence in Washington, D.C. but he's not a member of Congress."

McClure knows that Sen. Dale Bumpers, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests, and Rep. Bruce Vento, chairman of the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, are already looking at the McClure-Andrus proposal unfavorably, Johnson said.

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Funds, accountability head schools' needs

How much money should the Idaho Legislature allocate for education this year? There seems to be general agreement that Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget of \$363 million is too high.

There is little sentiment in Boise for Andrus' idea of repealing the investment tax credit and for removing the sales tax exemption on auto repairs.

But key votes in the Senate Education Committee this week also suggest that legislators are not likely to accept an "education" budget of \$354 million, which is all the state can muster without some form of tax increase.

Confusing the issue is the no-nonsense effort by Micron Technology officials to increase engineering education at Boise State. They have told the state clearly that, if the petty squabbling among Idaho's state schools doesn't cease, they will take their expansion to Portland or another site out of Idaho.

No politician, from Andrus down to the legislators, wants to face the public if Micron makes good.

Pressure is now building at the local level for additional funds for education. In Twin Falls, for example, Superintendent of Schools Carl Snow has added his voice to those seeking more state money to fund local schools.

We support that effort, but we continue to call, as we have in the past, for more accountability for both administrators and for teachers through career ladders, merit pay and higher administrator standards.

It is shameful, in our view, that nearly 85 percent of Idaho school superintendents have college records below a B average, as a recent survey showed. Does this reflect the best we can expect?

We think Idahoans can and should pay more for education, but we think they should insist on more accountability, too.

The state's tax burden per \$1,000 in personal income was 49th in the nation in 1986; the state ranked 9th in the percent of income after state and local taxes.

Despite this relatively light tax burden, it appears that the will is weak to fund education highly again.

Furthermore, there is little indication that the school establishment of boards, administrators and the teacher's union is willing to submit to any real accountability.

Until these conditions change, Idaho's educational system, top to bottom, will continue to reflect a pervasive mediocrity which is driving hundreds of our bright young people out of state and which now threatens to thwart the growth of one of Idaho's modern, high-tech companies.

Iowans know what to expect in winter

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa in winter may not be everyone's idea of fun. But Iowans at least know what to expect.

By mid-January, when millions of Americans in 49 other states looked forward only to their MasterCard bill and IRS forms, one Iowa Democrat had already received nine more-or-less handsome solicitations from Rep. Richard Gephardt, right from Sen. Paul Simon, including a personal Christmas card from Simon, constituent in neighboring Illinois; seven from former Gov. Bruce Babbitt; five from Gov. Michael Dukakis, including an impersonal

David Schoenbaum

Christmas card from Boston; four from Sen. Joseph Biden before he dropped out; two from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and none from the Borg of Reagan campaign of Gary Hart. And the fun, it was clear, was only beginning.

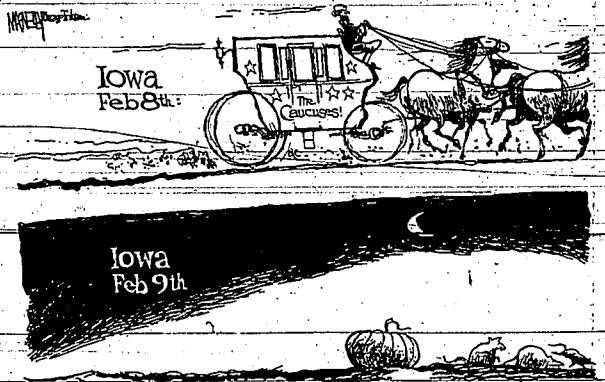
He had been interviewed on a 100-degree day last July by a West German television crew. They wanted to know about the Iowa caucuses. The caucuses, he told them, are what happens in American when democracy meets serendipity, and candidates — plus their media managers, of course — meet real people.

Twenty years ago, when the caucuses still took place in March and April, they were an anchorman's graphic and a three-paragraph story on Page 10. This year, when they take place on Feb. 8, the world will be watching.

Yet no one planned it this way. Procedural improvements aside, the caucuses themselves are the same neighborhood meetings they were in 1846 when Iowa became a state. The new rules drafted after the 1968 convention inadvertently out the Iowa caucus ahead of the New Hampshire primary, advancing Iowa to the front of the parade and unlikely prominence.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern, the principal author of the reforms, and not yet Sen. Gary Hart, his campaign manager, personally demonstrated what the new rules meant for a candidate who finished third to "Undecided." But it still took the help of the New York Times' R.W. Apple, the only reporter who seemed to understand what the rules accomplished. By 1976 everyone agreed that Iowa caucuses were new and therefore noticed the victory of the then-obscurer Jimmy Carter.

Today, a campaigner's eye view might start with the so-called debates from Des Moines, where the candidates say their piece on national television like kids at a recital. But an Iowa voter's internal scrapbook of the current



campaign might start instead with the news photo of Jackson, in his overalls out of "American Gothic" milking a cow in Winterset last May. It would also include the shot of a visibly self-conscious pig meeting the equally self-conscious Republican candidate Alexander Haig in October.

There should also be a page for Dukakis and his campaign manager, Harry Ellis Dickson, last December, at the head of 76 trombones in Mason City, where Meredith Willson, composer of "The Music Man," grew up. Despite his withdrawal, there should also be some souvenir of Biden on a stormy night last summer, when only endorsing "Moby Dick" before a few hundred people gathered in a picnic shelter.

There should naturally be a representative collection of the economic controversy by almost all the candidates as they dodge the T-word, whose effect on Iowans is the same as it is on most other Americans. A definitive anthology would include Dukakis' hot pursuit of uncollected taxes, Gore's budget-balancing proposal that would radically cut back the use of redundant chest X-rays, Gephardt's selected tariffs and excises, and Simon's — well, no one is quite sure. But his recent proposal for a 1 percent surcharge on the 1 percent of the population who earn more than \$100,000 made local front pages.

There should naturally be room, too, for the occasional portrait-in-courage, and a log of the applicant's name. There was no room for Babbitt in Manchester recently when he warned 175 listeners against granting tax incentives to get a low-wage, union-busting meatpacker with a bad safety record to locate in their town. There was none for Jackson, either, when he spoke out on Jarnal, Gov. Jim West Bank and American responsibility amid general silence from 12 other candidates.

On the other hand, calls for social responsibility, constitutional government, public honesty, nuclear arms reduction and Central American peace draw consistent and spontaneous applause, even from Republicans, in a state that voted for President Reagan twice.

Is the process sublime or ridiculous? The answer is probably both. But qualified observers since Tocqueville and Dickens have made the same point about American democracy in general. "You know what's wrong with the House of Representatives: Bob? Vice President Hubert Humphrey once asked an aide. 'The trouble is, it's representative.'" For better or worse, the same can be said for the Iowa caucuses.

David Schoenbaum teaches history at the University of Iowa.

Letters

Wants to keep her rights

Can you tell me why the "Determined" people have chosen Front Page to pick on?

What about Albertsons, Smith's Food, Buttreys, Mr. Gas, Snake River, Idaho Periodical, Seven-Eleven, Circle K and all the other "little" guys who sell girly books?

Why is it that one guy gets all the grief while the others continue to stay in business while selling practically the same stuff?

My son has easier access to the girly books at these places than at Front Page.

If you weren't of age, you couldn't even get inside. So why was Front Page considered a "business" and not these other places?

It's gotta be all or none in order to be fair. It's not fair that a small minority of narrow-minded people should tell everyone what they can read and what they can't read.

If the people of Twin Falls or Front Page's customers allow this to happen, I really don't think I want to live here. I cannot take pride in a city who is dictated to by a small group of people.

This is 1988, not 1888! People of Twin Falls — Wake up!

PENNY PAULS
Twin Falls

Group's actions are childish

I, myself, do not approve of pornography, but I do not want my constitutional rights taken away by a group of "Determined" dumbos.

I will not be dictated to by a group of nobodies. No one will tell me what I can or cannot read, write, say or watch.

If the people of Twin Falls stand by and let this happen, it's their choice, not ours. They'll start censoring our newspaper, TV stations and schools.

We need the "good" along with the "bad" in order to have the freedom to make choices.

No one breaks anyone's arm to go into an adult book store. It's their choice, not ours, that we make. Take away this choice and we might as well re-name Twin Falls to "Nazi" Idaho.

Front Page was run in an "air" that did not condone any "dumbness."

If you "Determined dumbos" didn't like it, stay away from it. That's simple!

I don't like your farms, they stink and look terrible — all that junk lying around, broken equipment, etc. Now that's a real nuisance and a real eyesore to people traveling through.

In short, clean up your own backyard before you complain about your neighbors — or shut up and let decent people be free to make their own choices.

My mama use to do it for me, but I'm an adult now.

TERRI VOGUE
Jerome

'Little guys' get no attention

Dear "Determined Citizens,"

Letters/Murder case, drunken driver, Milner Dam bring reader comments

Racial undertones clear

I have never before read such racial undertones as in the case of the premeditated murder of Mr. Jesse Hernandez.

When is premeditation not premeditation, especially when it's advertised?

The fact that Judge Brumbach said Mr. Hafner was incapable of premeditated murder has already been proven wrong by the murder being committed and premeditation by the fact Mr. Hafner did call several people and verbally said he was going to do or commit the act of murder.

Psychiatrist Dean should have himself examined. It's ridiculous for him to say, and I quote, "The phrase I'm going to kill you doesn't mean or correlate with Mr. Hafner's actions."

Dr. Dean where have you been? Mr. Hafner's actions did in fact correlate with his words and his words took action.

Deputy Prosecutor Lammers must be an apprentice and still green. Seems to me he would certainly prosecute anything.

The newspaper reports conflict so badly it's almost comical. If that for the fact a human life was so brutally taken away by Mr. Hafner.

To show you an example — Nov. 11, 1987, Qualls said, "We do not know what kind of a

weapon was used." In the Jan. 16, 1988, article it reads — Hernandez was struck with a nine-inch blade in his chest.

Is someone covering up here? The coroner's report of Mr. Hernandez being stabbed after being severely beaten and unconscious leaves no question as to Mr. Hafner's capability of premeditated murder.

I hope Mr. Hafner threatens Judge Brumbach and Dr. Dean with bodily harm — see if they will take it so lightly. Remember, Mr. Hafner already has a record and served time for armed robbery. I don't believe it was a water pistol just at the knife that was plunged into Mr. Hernandez's chest, not made of rubber. He caused a death.

MRS. MARY C. PEREZ
East Chicago, Ill.

He's lucky to be alive

I would like to direct this letter to the drunk driver I followed Friday night, Jan. 29.

You are a very lucky man to be alive today. So are the occupants of the van you came so close to hitting head-on. I watched as you veered from one side of the road to the other. When I saw the incoming headlights I thought for sure you were going to hit them. I stopped my car and waited, feeling totally helpless. All I could do was pray. You swerved out of his lane just in time.

After the van passed by I continued on behind you. I saw you pull into your driveway. You made it home this time without killing or seriously injuring anyone — just barely.

There have been too many deaths recently in the Twin Falls area caused by drunk drivers. Like yourself.

If you can't be responsible enough to know when to stop drinking, please be responsible enough not to drive. Call a cab or have a sober driver take you home. Many lives are in your hands. Mine included. I value my life dearly. I beg you to do the same.

Please, do not drink and drive.
FRANCIS OLESKE NELSON
Twin Falls

Protect the white water

I'm writing in response to a letter from the Twin Falls Canal Company Board of Directors printed Jan. 28, soliciting support for the Milner hydroelectric project.

The day I, Perrine stood at the Cataras and sighted along his spirit level (he had no transit) with growing excitement in the realization that water from Snake River could cover hundreds of thousands of acres of sugarbeet desert. He started digging the rocky path to the fulfillment of his dream of an agricultural project such as the world had never seen.

He succeeded admirably despite many tribulations and setbacks and his vision provides us with the inspiration to follow our dreams to this day. Mr. Perrine's Milner Dam and irrigation projects are a huge success and Southern Idaho is the showplace of Carey Act projects.

Now, however, it is becoming apparent that the people that have followed I. Perrine's lead in establishing these projects did

not lay adequate plans for the upkeep of the dam they depend on for their livelihood. It's a damn shame.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. claims its water users cannot afford the assessments required to do repairs and maintenance on Milner Dam. Instead, the Canal Company proposes to build another dam and use the income from electricity sales to pay for the modernization of their original dam.

While they have applied for permits for the new dam in 1977, and FERC has been dragging its feet, my question is: why didn't someone many years ago recognize the fact that Milner Dam would not last forever and begin to make plans for repairs much earlier?

A small assessment charged to water users over a long period of time would have been much less painful than waiting until the 11th hour and then placing all the eggs in one fragile basket in the form of another proposed dam.

It seems the people who preceded the current administration of the Canal Co. did not have the vision and foresight of their mentor and founding father.

As far as a natural disaster such as an earthquake taking out a dam on Snake River, that could have occurred at any time during construction or since completion of these projects. Life is full of unknown surprises which no one can predict. Repairs and modernization of an aging dam could be anticipated and should have been foreseen long ago.

A few weeks back the PBS television station in Boise aired a program which depicted kayakers from different parts of the

You are a real foolish group of people who have no right to even call yourself "citizens."

Who do you think you are that you can dictate to the 30 thousand plus people in Twin Falls — but that they can read and what they can watch in the privacy of their own homes?

You might as well call yourselves "Determined Nazi Control Group."

What next? Are you going to try to shut down The Times-News because they run a story you don't want to read? Or KMYT for reporting a story you don't want to hear?

Why don't you be more "determined" to create jobs instead of causing people to lose them?

Why don't you be more "determined" to better educate our young instead of trying to "brainwash" them.

Why don't you concentrate on our area farmers' needs and help them?

Your group can do much better than trying to control censorship and trying to run a place out of town just because you think it's bad.

If I don't like the color of your house can I sue you for being a nuisance? If I don't like the way the churches "brainwash" our children can I sue them for being a nuisance?

Your actions are indeed childish. Why don't you just mind your own business and let people make their own decisions and try to dictate freedom of expression to us. Either that, or change Twin Falls name to "Nazi," Idaho.
BERTHA RIGGS
Twin Falls

globe who had come to Idaho to float two world famous white water runs. One was the North Fork of the Payette River, now threatened by hydroelectric development proposed by Gem Irrigation District and Tacoma City Light.

The other world-class float trip shown by Snake River in Merger Gorge. The heart-stopping film footage of these brave individuals taking on the enormous rapids of these two famous rivers re-affirmed by conviction that both are worthy of some type of permanent protection from the threat of modern dams.

With some 70,000 dams already in place in this country alone, it would seem that some few-flowing water should be left for the enjoyment of us "...few white water enthusiasts."

Fifty percent of the Snake River is already backed up behind dams. If all the hydro projects proposed at Milner, Star Falls, Auger Falls, Kamaka, Wjity and Dike are built, what does that leave? — Not much! How much more can we afford to lose?

JEFF DEAKINS
Wendell

Pamphlet explains plot

If the truth were known, Jerry Callen is a Commie plot. You see, I have a pamphlet from the National Moron Society which says that the Commies imbedded a green monkey from Africa, which they sent to Magic Valley to bite the Republican Party on the rump. That bite produced Jerry Callen.

DEBRA HART
Twin Falls

Energy is abundant but comprehension is in short supply

What an engine surrounds us. The warming, cooling, turning earth wears a sea of air whose tides and torrents offer a banquet of energy. It is to us what the ocean is to the fishes.

But we are a primitive people. We still see the sun rise and watch it set, rather than ride our planet into the morning and revolve away from the sun and into the dark of evening. For all his science, inside his head, modern man is still a one-man chamber of commerce, the center of the universe rather than its student.

Our society isn't running out of energy. For that matter, it doesn't have any, never did and never will. Instead, it has not yet been moved to comprehend what its books and its scientists claim it already knows.

We know about gravity. We know how to use falling water to turn a turbine and generate electricity. But we're doing it with giant dams on giant streams, or with backed-up ponds in deep mountain valleys.

A head of water dropping only six feet or so is forced enough to turn a turbine and generate electricity. Yet in all the United States not one manufacturer makes low-head turbines.

A few of our medicine men in the West are beginning to realize that our low-head energy sites number in the thousands. But there seems to be virtually no such apprehension on the more gently sloped eastern stretches of the continent where the opportunities might be counted in the tens of thousands. Such a tribe, surrounded by trout-laden streams and duck-filled skies and camas-bearing meadows, could starve to death for lack of buffalo.

We know how the wind blows. But it is still invisible to us. In corridors to the north and west of us where the great Arctic storms spew onto the continent, their force can exceed 200 miles an hour. It is an immense flood of energy. It has counterparts on America's eastern shores, in Asia and in northernmost Europe. We stick steel straws into the desert sands and suck frantically for liquid buried treasures but we will not reach up and capture the wind.

We needn't put it in a bottle to be rewarded. We need only wave at it as it passes by.

Perry Swisher

We know the power of the atom when split, but after our introduction to nuclear reality we are in fearful retreat from fission and presumably awaiting the arrival of fusion.

In truth, though we have the knowledge necessary for containment, we have fearfully equated nuclear power with volcanic hurricane and earthquake.

We are cave men, our hands still smarting from the first touch of fire. We live on a warm planet. Its temperature, just beneath its skin — in depth, less than your height or mine — is constant. But still we build all our shelters and workplaces with walls fully exposed to the elements, so that we burn up buried treasure to keep our shelters warm in winter and cool in the summer. A slope like the Lewiston Hill remains barren of people while we haul oil and wood and coal and pipe gas and electricity to houses built as if we hurtle havers unable to help ourselves, building against elements that keep us chewing to meet the costs till our teeth wear out.

We can be so specialized, too, that organizations now burrow more than a mile down towards the earth's magma, so deep that the temperature of the rocks in their stoves exceeds 100 degrees Fahrenheit, must pump in air and pump out humidity to continue the work with thought only to the precious metals they extract.

But from that inverse vantage point, now an investment of generations of labor and millions upon millions of dollars in capital outlay, it would seem that the body heat of the planet could be tapped to turn that bothersome seepage into steam and that steam into turbine driving, into energy. Electricity.

We know that kilowatts have no nationality. But across the border in Canada thousands of megawatts of generating capacity go unutilized on the fat water-courses of British Columbia.

Not because we couldn't use them, but because the internal priorities of our Bonneville Power Administration don't accommodate electricity imports.

Our medicine man doesn't talk to their medicine man. Not in a language that is understood.

We know what reason is. But we grow used to the unreasonable until the accommodation warps our decisions — and lack of decisions.

Energy may come from the same source — a dam, for instance — and travel the same distance, yet it reaches your home over wires owned by one utility and reaches mine over wires owned by another, mine may cost three times as much as yours for the same amount even if we live within hollering distance of each other. But we don't holler.

We know cost accountability. But we transport oil from uppermost Alaska, even from the other side of the world; we push and pull up our pipelines and railroads and highways and waterways.

Here, in the form of fuel for tractors and combines and trucks or as petro-chemical fertilizers and pesticides and herbicides, we use it for an agriculture whose costs become more intensive by the year.

So we haul in fuel at costs that have soared past \$12 a barrel and — when we're lucky — we export \$3-a-bushel wheat. And then we wonder what to do about the unfavorable balance of trade and the softness of the dollars in which we measure the value of what we con-

sume and what we produce. The efficiency of such an agriculture is awesome. Even more awesome is the cost in energy, in soil vitality, in the ambience of our watersheds.

We are good bookkeepers, one at a time at the banker's desk. But we have yet to audit the ledger of land and water. It is out of balance.

So we are in trouble not from the lack of available energy but because, in its traditional forms, it was too abundant; there was too much and we were too good at extracting it.

And those who profited most from that extraction acquired power — political power, economic power, social prominence — and it is they who continue to direct society along eroded paths whose turnstiles pay their dividends.

When both logic and scientific knowledge aim in new directions, no establishment exists strong enough to open the way, perhaps not until very nearly the last dollar of advantage has been wrung from the checkstand.

But energy is not in short supply. Comprehension is. We, and not the storm, are still locked in a well-woven, airtight bottle.

Perry Swisher is one of three mem-

bers of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. This article is adapted from one he wrote in 1978 while

night managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, from which it is reprinted with permission.

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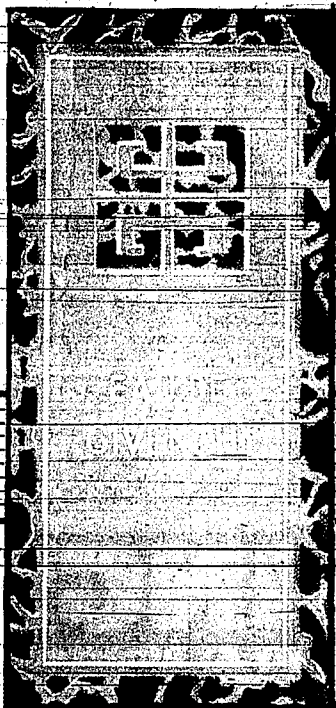
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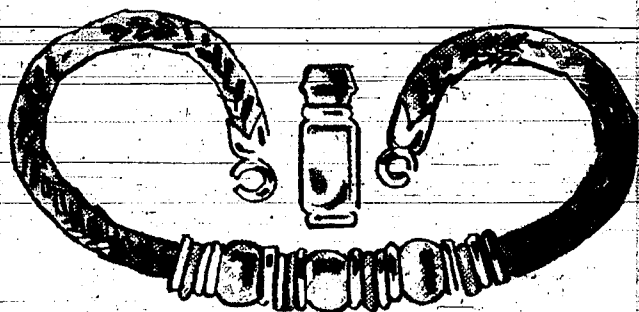


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Democrats stump for delegates to '88 national convention

BOISE (AP) — If you want to take part in the Idaho Democratic Party's selection of a presidential candidate this year, all you have to do is sign a card saying you're a Democrat.

"We'll take anybody," says state party chairman Mel Morgan. "We have no litmus tests."

Democrats next month will launch a rather complicated process to name 23 delegates to the party's national convention. The process also will make little more than win-

dow-dressing out of Idaho's presidential primary May 24.

Most of the national convention delegates will be chosen at the March 8 county caucuses.

Anybody who shows up and signs a card saying they are a Democrat will be allowed to list their presidential preferences, including "uncommitted." They also must agree to allow themselves to be listed as Democrats — providing a good source for fund solicitation — and must not take part in the ac-

tivities of any other party.

The 381 delegates to the June state convention in Pocatello will be chosen on the basis of turnout for the party gatherings. They, in turn, will select national convention delegates.

Republicans, meanwhile, have chosen a less-complicated process. State Chairman Blake Hill says the GOP will select 80 percent of its 22 national convention delegates through the vote in the May 24 presidential primary. The others will be

picked during the June state convention at Coeur d'Alene.

Party officials say the only way the presidential primary will mean much is if one of the seven announced candidates drops out. Then the vote in the primary election could influence where those candidates shift their support.

Party leaders say the Democratic Party doesn't want delegates to the national convention, selected in an open primary, where crossover voting is allowed, and presumably

Republicans could vote in the Democratic primary if they wanted.

Meanwhile, the subject of who is a Republican, and who is a Democrat, continues to stir much discussion, and some hilarity in the Statehouse and the Legislature.

Republican Larry Jackson was defeated by Senate Republicans for confirmation to the Tax Commission, and Twin Falls contractor Mary Aslett withdrew his name from consideration for appointment to the Transportation

Board. Both Republicans were rejected by their party because they contributed to or helped Democrat Cecil Andrus win the last gubernatorial election.

In defense of Aslett's Republicanism, it was reported that he received a letter signed by former Texas senator John Tower inviting him to a meeting of the "Republican Inner Circle," including a private gathering with President Ronald Reagan.

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More drivers speeding, say state police

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho motorists, accustomed to the 65 mph speed limit on most stretches of interstate, are not easing up on the gas pedal on rural highways and highways in urban areas.

Rick Owens, spokesman for the Idaho State Police, said recent surveys show that 66 percent of the vehicles were going faster than the 65 mph speed limit on rural highways. Twenty percent were exceeding 60 mph and six percent topped the 65 mph mark.

Even more people — 77 percent — are speeding on interstate stretches in urban areas. There is a 65 mph limit on the interstate in urban areas — those that have a population of 60,000 people or more.

"We're very concerned about these figures," said Sgt. Fred Becker, head of the I.S.P.'s Speed Task Force. "People need to realize that 65 mph is not the law of the land."

"Our mountainous rural highways are particularly becoming extremely dangerous to drive at these higher speeds and many areas have limits even lower than 65 mph."

Becker said speeding remains the leading cause of accidents. He urged motorists to watch their speedometer.

"I'm concerned that we could really see the problem get out of control this spring," he said.

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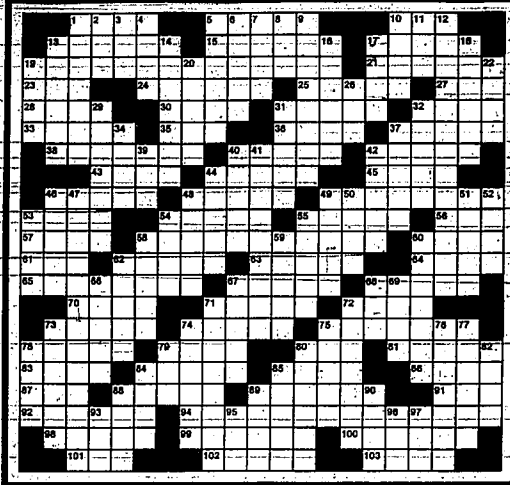
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

CHIP-OFF-THE-OLD-BLOCK
By Frances Burton

Edited by Herb Ettenson

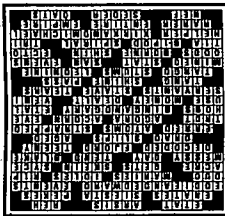
- ACROSS**
- Coup d' —
 - Upbeat in music
 - On an arid ground
 - Kin on mother's side
 - Forty weeks
 - Small dogs
 - "Switch"
 - actor/son
 - Hangings
 - Couple
 - Damp and
 - Runs in neutral
 - Lacerate
 - Little
 - Acquiesce
 - Quantity of yam
 - ind.-stableman
 - lively
 - Jolly
 - Be disposed
 - Old Eng. poet
 - Solved a cipher
 - inlet
 - For small
 - Toward the mouth
 - Lapses
 - Elderly
 - Went wrong
 - Tiny particles
 - Fastened
 - Easy police
 - On marketplace
 - Oak nut
 - Night before
 - holides
 - Fireplace
 - salvage



- White-Ghislain actor/son
- Lat. abbr.
- Expend
- Cash
- Traded
- "...vidi, vici"
- Maids
- Stark part
- Sign of sorrow
- Zast
- Alam
- Go by
- Balroom dance
- Increases
- lamentation
- Like lions
- Actor Sal
- RBI e.g.
- Francisco
- Levial
- Betting
- consideration
- Carried
- Tibia
- Outer: pref.
- Aunt: Sp.
- Two-legged stand
- Coll
- Numerical
- Assistant
- "Lost for Life"
- actor/son
- More unusual
- Whole
- Kingdom
- Ship-shaped ornament
- Pasover feast
- Dobbin's food

- DOWN**
- Support
 - Flash of Japan
 - Consumed
 - Sports group
 - Metaphysical condition
 - Uses a car
 - Stiffches
 - "A rose"
 - Golden
 - Picketers
 - Accelerates
 - but (make do)
 - "On Golden Pond" actor/son
 - Draw out
 - Caught
 - Mathematical term
 - Levial
 - Hammer part
 - Adheive
 - Dutch cheese
 - Fear
 - Qar, admiral
 - Cap
 - Scapula
 - Dealists
 - Lie dormant
 - Time gone by
 - Started
 - Father
 - Regional
 - Italian
 - "Ordinary People" actor/son
 - Cigar
 - Irregular
 - Father "M.A.S.H." actor

- Actress
- Climb up
- Civil injury
- Dale or Linda
- Food store
- So
- "Sh! Sweat!"
- Century plant
- Small drum
- College VIPs
- Shilly
- Tropical fruit
- Weathercocks
- Author Nevil
- Chin. philosophy principle
- Thrail of yore
- Substitutes
- Pseudonym
- Neater
- Blow
- Scot. landowner
- Sweat secretions
- Main course
- Butterfly's cousin
- Soak up
- Black eye
- Earth
- Whirring sound
- Rib or tire
- Compliment
- Silide
- Luxury auto-for short
- Prior to: pref.
- Wine abar.
- Accountant
- Popular play



Man who hit Justice cited for abuse

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man who punched U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White in 1982 is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Feb. 26 on the two felony charges. Newton Estes, of Kaysville, is accused of sexually abusing an 11-year-old girl who served as a housekeeper at his home, according to a criminal complaint by the Kaysville Police Department. He also is charged with showing pornographic materials to the girl between June 1987 and January 1988. Authorities contend that Estes gave the girl an extra \$5 above her pay as a housekeeper on a tiny he allegedly fondled her. Several pornographic magazines and letters from Estes to the young girl asking her to pose in obscene

Hero monkey turns age 50

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — This is Curious George. George the monkey, Saturday was his 50th birthday.

Many books have been written about George. He is famous, a hero to many children. He was created by Margaret Rey. She was helped by her husband, Hans Rey.

They came from Germany during World War II. Margaret Rey, 81, now lives in Cambridge.

Some of her friends decided to give a party for George. They invited other friends like actor Robert Urch and conductor-composer John Williams.

George was at his party. He roller skated with his friend, the man in the yellow hat. Entry fee to the party was \$100. The money will go to Phillipa Brooks House at Harvard University. Students there will help handicapped people with the money. They will also do other things for charity.

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Cactus Pete's
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Couple arrested after show

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A network television show on unsolved mysteries led to the arrest of a couple accused of robbing and killing a Michigan gas station employee, authorities said Saturday.

Jerry Strickland, 26, and Melissa K. Munday, 17, also watched the program Friday night and were waiting for police when they arrived at their home early Saturday, police officer John Mays said.

After the two were mentioned in the NBC television program "Unsolved Mysteries," police received 15 to 20 phone calls from area residents, Mays said.

The show pictured Strickland as wanted for questioning in a 9-month-old unsolved homicide in Waterford Township, located just north of Pontiac, Mich.

"It's a fantastic show," Waterford Township Sgt. Don Bailey said of "Unsolved Mysteries." "That's the show that from Michigan the show has solved."

Warrants charge Strickland with homicide, armed robbery and fraud; Mays said. Ms. Munday was wanted for investigation of homicide. They were held in the Grant County Jail in Ephrata pending extradition.

Once the warrants were confirmed, Sgt. Dennis Duke and Mays arrested the couple at their home without incident at 5:30 a.m.

"They weren't surprised. They had been watching the same show," Mays said. "They were expecting us."

Strickland had been working at the Moses Lake-K mart store; and Ms. Munday worked at a greeting card shop, Mays said. They had been in the area since June.

Police sought the pair in the killing of a Union 76 gas station courier, Elmer DeBoer, who was kidnapped, taken to a remote area and shot twice in the back of the head, Bailey said. More than \$10,000 was taken in the robbery.

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Resort prepares for Valentine's Day weddings

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Cupid will be busy next weekend as sweethearts swarm to the romantic shadows of the Smoky Mountains to say their vows on Valentine's Day.

Ministers in this resort town are expected to perform more than 100 weddings between Saturday and Sunday in four special chapels.

The Rev. Ed Taylor, senior minister of the chapels, plans to officiate at the ceremonies for about 36 straight hours. Last year, 74 couples were married on Valentine's Day and he performed marriages for about 24 consecutive hours.

"We're seeing a return to traditional values and marriage," said Taylor, a Southern Baptist minister. "A lot of long-time relations

are culminating in marriage. Marriage is back in vogue again."

Taylor and two other ministers will perform the ceremonies in the town of 3,000 where "Just Married" signs are as common on cars as license plates. Three thousand couples were married in the city last year and thousands more spent their honeymoon in the town after saying "I do" elsewhere.

The interdenominational, 30-to-60 minute weddings cost \$95, but a deluxe package at \$998 includes lodging for two days and two nights, plus a meal and other extras.

"It would cost several thousand dollars to do this in someone's hometown," Taylor said.

In Tennessee, there is no waiting period and no required blood test. "We have a few open slots at 2, 3, 4 in the morning," he said about Taylor says the county clerk has been known to issue licenses at all times on Saturday.

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It's as simple — and delicious — as that. Bon Appetit!

*Covers two persons for the lower priced entree. Beverage, wine and dessert not included. Offer not available Saturday night. Not available Feb. 12, 14, 15. Offer expires 1/27/88.

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\$20,000

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WINNERS

Let's Make It Happen Sweepstakes

December Winners

- Weekend Fun Package for 2 from Cactus Pete's - W. G. McBratney
- Weekend Fun Package for 2 from Cactus Pete's - Dean Falk
- Season Golf Pass at Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - Lee Wagner
- 2 year Family Swim Pass - Donna Denney
- Dinner for 2 from Twin Falls Bank & Trust - Steve Irons
- CSI Season Basketball Pass - Roland Reese

January Winners

- Digital Cassette Stereo from Audio Warehouse - Judy Imlay
- \$50 gift certificate from Verizon Jewelers - Harold Arrington
- \$25 clearing from Babbler's Cleaners - Tom Tucker
- Season Golf Pass from Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - Fred Schlichter
- 2-year Family Swim Pass - Alex Rathbun
- 1 hamburger a week for a year from Wendy's - Jay Bryan
- 10 free movie rentals from Great American Video - Dwight Tucker
- \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National Bank - Percy M. Greene

Plateau

ENTREES

Chicken Breast Tarragon
Tender Chicken Breasts flamed with Cognac Garnished with Mushroom Sauce Tarragon \$9.95

Veal Oscar
Milk Fed Veal sauteed with Sheddalls and White Wine, King Crab, Asparagus spears and Sauce Hollandaise \$14.95

Veal Parmigiana
Milk Fed Veal prepared with Italian Breading, Tomato Sauce and finished with Parmesan and Mozzarella Cheese \$12.95

Fresh Catch of the Day
Ask your server

Scallops Mornay
Jumboed Scallops Dipped in Dijon Butter, White Wine and glazed with Sauce Mornay \$13.95

Lobster Tail
Australian Lobster Tails broiled on our special soy served with warm drawn Butter and Lemon \$15.95
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Steak and Lobster
Filet Mignon and lobster tail sauteed with drawn butter and lemon \$19.95

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Filet Mignon
Choice tenderloin with fresh Mushroom cap. Boursin Sauce upon request \$13.95

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Carefully selected aged Beef, fresh seasoned and roasted in our special slow roasting oven
King Cut \$13.95
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PREPARED TABLES
Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe
Jumbo Shrimp sauteed in Garlic Butter with fresh Mushrooms, Sheddalls and parmesan finished with Borsin Sauce and served over a bed of Savory Rice \$13.95

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Medallions of choice tenderloin sauteed with Green Peppercorns and Sheddalls Garnished with Cheddar \$12.95

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

BRADDOCK
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CHUCK NORRIS
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 7:30-9:30
SUNDAY 1:30-3:30
5:00-7:15-9:30

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7:15-9:15

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the Serpent and the Rainbow

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SUNDAY AT 5:00-7:00-9:00

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SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "TERMS OF ENDANGEMENT"

BROADCAST NEWS

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00
4:30-7:00-9:30

THEY'RE ALL WED!
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

EDDIE MURPHY RAW
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SAT-SUN 5:30-7:15-9:00

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A FILM ABOUT JULY BRILLIANT
The story of a research scientist who works at a nuclear power plant.

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SCRIBBLED COMEDY

MOONSTRUCK

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Nation

Oil spill disperses in river; investigations are under way

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Diesel oil from a huge Jan. 2 spill is so diluted it's easily treatable and hardly visible in the Ohio River, according to an Ashland Oil Inc. and its faulty fuel tank is as bright as ever.

"Now that the immediate emergency is passed, there's an opportunity to go back in a more orderly fashion and try and determine exactly what happened—and why," Robert Gentzel, spokesman for Pennsylvania Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman, said Thursday.

Zimmerman recently assigned prosecutors from his department's toxic waste center to the department of Environmental Resources probe headed by Keith Welke, former head of Zimmerman's toxic waste prosecutors.

The probe is one of at least a dozen separate investigations and studies begun since a fuel tank collapsed, spilling an estimated 730,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil into the Monongahela River 27 miles upstream from its confluence with the Allegheny to the south of the Ohio.

Several probes will touch on a warning Ashland had about trouble with the tank.

John R. Hall, chairman of the Kentucky company, said Jan. 27 that Ashland employees responsible for moving the 40-year-old tank from near Cleveland to the company's Floreffe terminal were told more than a year ago about faulty welds in the vessel walls.

But senior management didn't uncover a memo describing the faults until Jan. 22, Hall said. Four employees involved in the tank move have been reprimanded.

The faulty welds were not in the area where the wall of the tank cracked, Hall said.

Bad welds were discovered last month in a second tank at the terminal, and state officials said Wednesday that Ashland agreed to remove its 68,000 gallons of fuel as a precaution.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited Ashland and is seeking \$18,540 in fines for alleged "safety" violations when workers cut pieces from the

collapsed tank for study.

Meanwhile, the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission in Cincinnati said the pollution, which had reached Evansville, Ind., 790 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, had been diluted to 10 parts per billion.

"That's very treatable" at water purification plants, commission spokeswoman Jeanne Ison said.

Murdoch negotiates to sell Post

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement to sell the New York Post to a real-estate developer for at least \$37 million was at hand Saturday as talks to complete the deal continued, a newspaper spokesman said.

"They're close to an agreement in principle, but they haven't wrapped up all of the details," Post spokesman Howard J. Rubenstein said.

"Certainly nothing has been signed," he said, adding that an announcement was expected Sunday.

The newspaper's staff was told Friday that under terms already agreed to, with owner Rupert Murdoch, developer Peter S. Kalikow would publish the daily at its present plant for at least three

years.

Executive editor Frank Devine would remain in that post for one year and Peter Price, the publisher of Avenue magazine, would be named publisher.

The sale was contingent on large cuts in labor costs, and Murdoch was scheduled to meet privately with the newspaper's unions on Monday.

"For the newspaper to survive, there will have to be very serious discussions with labor and a willingness by the unions to cooperate," Rubenstein said. "Every potential buyer has indicated the need for this type of thing in order for them to conclude a deal."

Murdoch, who also owns WNYW-

TV Channel 5 in New York, is under pressure to sell the Post because a Federal Communications Commission rule bars cross-ownership of a newspaper and a television station in the same city.

Murdoch faces a similar divestment choice in Boston, where he owns the Boston Herald and Channel 25. Murdoch petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia after the FCC denied his appeal of the cross-ownership rule. The court stayed enforcement of the FCC rule until Murdoch's case has been decided.

Murdoch, the owner of a worldwide publishing empire, bought the Post in 1976 for about \$30 million.

Klansman gets mistrial

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A prosecutor sought a new trial for two former Ku Klux Klan members charged in the 1981 beating death of a black teenager after one defendant collapsed in court, prompting a judge to declare a mistrial.

Defendant 71-year-old Bennie Jack Hays collapsed in the courtroom with chest pains Friday as the prosecution's star witness described making a noise used to hang the body of 19-year-old Michael Donald from a tree.


Mobile County Circuit Judge Michael Zoghy said the illness of Hays, who was admitted to a hospital, left him in no choice but to declare a mistrial, even though Hays' attorney said he was willing to proceed.

"I don't feel I can waive the presence of Mr. Hays. He has a right to be present to face witnesses," the judge told the jury of 13 whites and one black. Two are alternate jurors.

Hays and his 27-year-old son-in-law, Frank Cox, went on trial Monday on murder charges, accused of being accomplices in the March 21, 1981 death of Donald.

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Quality Furniture At Affordable Prices Since 1946



MSTI approaches cancer with experience

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cancer is its business and the Mountain States Tumor Institute knows its business.

For more than 20 years, MSTI has been using its various weapons to attack a killer and it houses some of the art technology as its arsenal.

Cancerous tumors are pinpointed by computers; technologists and a medical physicist. Cancer is besieged by new equipment using microwave heat.

Patients injected with chemicals to destroy their cancer watch "Return of the Jedi" as they wait and later may choose from an array of wigs to use free to hide the effect of the drugs.

MSTI, a non-profit organization, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which is located across the street. Although MSTI and St.

Luke's are linked by an often-used corridor, the two are separate corporations, says Gene Gunderson, MSTI assistant director.

When St. Luke's started cancer radiation therapy in the 1960's as part of its radiology department, it became evident quickly that the space allotted wasn't adequate, he says.

Administrators believed that "cancer services should be more than just a part of the radiology department," Gunderson says. They envisioned a regional center and planned for it, even making the structure capable of supporting nine more floors.

One of the hospital staff doctors took a year off to learn about cancer treatment operations at a renowned hospital in Texas, he says. The physician returned with a model for MSTI.

Using grants and land donated by St. Luke's, the institute was started in the early 1970's at a cost of about \$2 million. MSTI expanded below and above ground

over the years. Now it has grown to serve more than 475,000 people in an area bordered by Sparks, Nev., Moscow, La Grande, Ore., Sun Valley, Rupert and Winnemucca, Nev., Gunderson says.

With an annual operating budget of about \$4 million, MSTI and its staff of 83 people serve about 156 patients a day within its 37,200 square-footage. Of those patients served, 10 to 16 are from the Magic Valley, Gunderson says.

"It's taken up several years to expand. It's about as big an area we can draw from because of the road system," he says.

Seven physicians are on staff, including the only pediatric cancer specialist in Idaho and between Seattle and Salt Lake City, Gunderson says. The caseload of Dr. Bonnie Vestal is between 100 children at any given time.

The medical staff also includes three radiation-oncologists (cancer-specialists) and two medical oncologists, who deal

with chemotherapy. One of the physicians will work on a \$10 million project with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

One of the physicians, Dr. Norm Zuckerman, has been traveling regularly to Twin Falls for nine years to provide a medical oncology clinic, which involve seeing patients and working with local physicians.

Each nurse is trained in oncology — or cancer, he says. There are also three enterostomal nurses, who specialize in helping ostomy patients at MSTI, at other hospitals and during home visits.

MSTI also operates a nationally-accredited radiation technologist school. In addition to its medical staff, MSTI has full-time social workers with Masters Degrees, as well as a chaplain with extensive background in bereavement services," Gunderson says.

The social workers help cancer patients and their family cope with the psychological and social impacts of the disease.

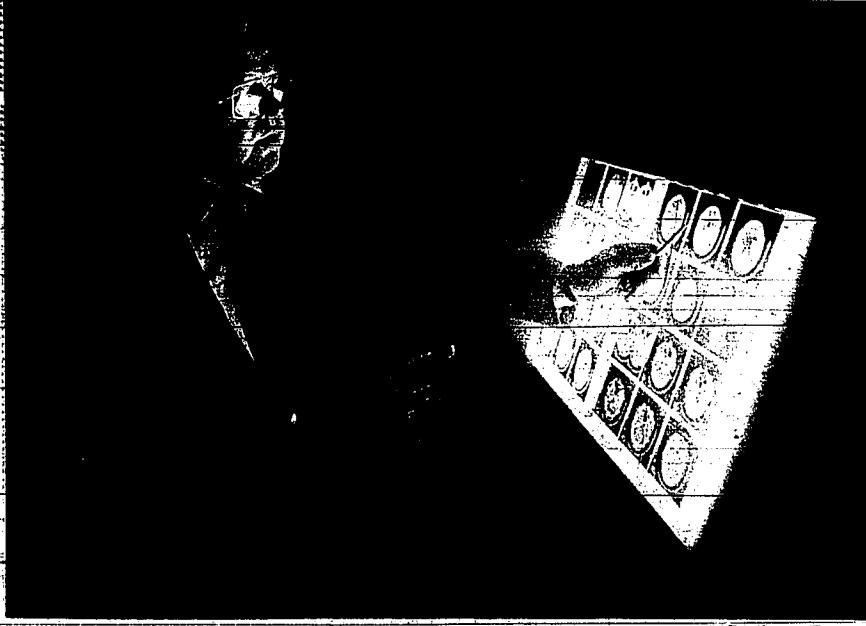
Volunteers change linens and help escort patients around the maze of rooms. "They do more than straighten magazines," Gunderson says.

There are more than 40 volunteers alone for MSTI's hospice program for terminally ill patients.

MSTI is proud of the fact that MSTI administrators aren't shut up in offices each day. They see patients along with their other duties.

For all things MSTI does, it doesn't do diagnosis of cancer, unless to confirm the diagnosis of a local physician, Gunderson says. MSTI implements cancer treatment but the initial findings of cancer are made from local physicians who refer their patients to MSTI.

"The diagnostic work is already done," he says. Neither does MSTI have a pharmacy or laboratory, a blood lab at the center is leased to a private firm as a convenience to patients. • See MSTI on Page B2



Dr. Gerhard Hoffman explains CT scanner pictures in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's radiology department

Technological advances expand MVRMC frontiers

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throw away your ideas of the old X-ray machine.

The technology of radiology has expanded into new frontiers. Officials of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hope to use the technology already provided at the hospital as one of the foundations for its proposed comprehensive cancer-treatment center.

The proposal calls for a separate, but linked cancer-treatment center to provide radiation, chemotherapy and surgical treatments of cancer, as well as support services.

Director of Radiology, Dr. Gerhard Hoffman heads the hospital's steering committee for the cancer project.

Hoffman and others see the link with the hospital's present services as vital to a comprehensive operation. Such existing services that will be expanded to cancer care include the hospice, breast screening, laboratory and radiology services.

Keeping the patient at home for cancer treatment is important, he says. It means a lot to a patient to be near family, friends and their own pastor or minister.

In addition, it is inconvenient and uncomfortable for patients to travel to Boise and Salt Lake City for treatment, he says.

The hospital plans to make use of the expertise at the center in the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, a large cancer-care operation, Hoffman says. But it is recruiting two cancer specialists to reside in the area and work at the center.

Hoffman sees the radiology department he heads as a good building block to a MVRMC project.

Certainly the department is a busy one, serving 60 to 70 people a day. Altogether, 22 people work in the department, which is served by three radiologists, or X-ray specialists.

Services provided in radiology are progressive for the size of the hospital, says Hoffman, who has been at MVRMC for five years.

"Among the offerings is a state-of-the-art CT scanner. The only other ones in the state are in Pocatello and Boise.

Four technologists operate the CT scanner, which makes use of computers to provide a type of third-dimensional, highly-detailed X-rays, Hoffman says.

The CT scanner would be used "heavily" to determine dose for cancer treatment. • See ADVANCES on Page B2



A nurse fills a syringe of chemotherapy at MSTI in Boise

Officials perceive center battle as local issue

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The fight that officials of the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise had for the 4,000 signatures collected by the group, urging them to open a Twin Falls satellite.

But at the same time, the officials are reluctant to become involved in what they see as a "local issue" where a cancer-treatment center is to be located.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is planning what its officials call a comprehensive cancer-treatment center on its campus. But the hospital director of Boise Twin Falls

Officials and hospital officials said that until the hospital's "local issue" clinic doctors will still refer patients to MSTI because of its more than 20 years of experience.

"It's hard to make up 15 to 20 years of expertise," said Marley Jackman about MVRMC's plans. "But MSTI officials withdrew the plan after they discovered that the week before Christ-

mas MVRMC Board of Trustees had voted to proceed on its plan."

MSTI officials said they withdrew because they didn't want to compete with the facility proposed by MVRMC.

After its withdrawal, however, a local group called Advocates for MSTI began collecting signatures on petitions, urging MSTI to change its mind. The group said MSTI had more experience in providing cancer treatment to the Magic Valley region.

On and off since April 1987, MSTI and St. Luke's president Gil Gilbertson had been talking to Twin Falls officials about how Twin Falls could take advantage of the Boise-based services, Gunderson said. Among the services discussed was cancer treatment, but there were others, such as St. Luke's participation in a satellite health-care television network.

The discussions he took part in were not in-depth at all, Gunderson said. The only

opening a cancer-treatment center in a new location because it has the expertise and ability to serve the cancer patients.

MSTI, an arm of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, had planned to announce on Christmas Eve its intention to build a satellite in Twin Falls. The center would have provided cancer radiation treatment as a start with space provided for chemotherapy.

One of its three cancer radiation specialists would have spent a week at a time there on a rotating basis. In addition, their plans included an oncology or cancer nurse and clerical staff, MSTI Assistant Director Gene Gunderson said.

The satellite would have been open eight to nine hours a day five days a week. Staff would have been kept at a minimum by using the resources at MSTI.

"We weren't planning on providing duplicated services," he said. "But MSTI officials withdrew the plan after they discovered that the week before Christ-

County, city poles apart Investment strategies vary

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county investment strategies are poles apart.

The city is afforded the luxury of holding onto its money longer — it's built up about \$6 million in reserves — so interest rates range about a percentage point higher than the county's.

The county, on the other hand, turns over its money almost immediately and must keep it within easy reach. Interest rates suffer, but the steady necessity of holding funds with banks also buffered the county from last October's stock market crash.

An investment statement covering October, November and December, and encompassing the crash, revealed Twin Falls City suffered a paper loss of nearly \$300,000 between what it paid for investments and current market values. But that's only if the city sold every-

thing immediately. As can be seen, all of the city's holdings are in a loss position, said city Finance Director Rick Thompson. "However, these losses will only be realized if the holding is sold. There are no plans to sell any of the current holdings."

During that quarter, the city did have to sell some notes to help buy the Trus Joist Building. But interest offset the drop in price.

The city sold during the quarter \$2.1 million in notes for operating expenses and paid \$650,000 for revenue bonds to buy the Trus Joist building. The city also bought a \$600,000 Treasury note.

Selling that \$2.1 million would have lost more than \$53,000. But interest already earned on notes from the Treasury and Federal Home Loan Bank, at rates between .05 percent and 7.75 percent, offset the loss with a little left over — about \$16,800.

Total earnings for the quarter were more than \$131,000, which

was nearly \$38,000 over budget. Still, responding to the crash, Thompson said he expects continued market volatility. He plans to shorten the lengths of time for holding investments, to lessen the impact of market swings.

"This strategy will also provide sufficient working capital so that it will not be necessary to sell any of the current holdings at a loss," Thompson told the City Council.

Current city holdings were bought for more than \$6.04 million, but their current asking price is only about \$5.7 million.

In contrast to the city, the county is unable to build reserves. And the money that passes through the courthouse often stays invested in months of days and weeks instead of years.

Chuck Holden, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, said counties typically spend all of their money each year. But because of differ-

Digital switch improves calling

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tired of missing those important phone calls because the line is busy? Sick of dialing those access numbers just to tap into the long distance carrier? Well, digital telephone switching is coming and it will change all that.

In the next five years, Mountain Bell will spend \$65 million to replace its old electro-mechanical switches with computerized digital switches in its 57 central switching offices in Idaho.

The service upgrade, called Technology Plus, will mean high tech capabilities for basic and convenience services for homes with no increase in basic telephone rates.

The purpose of the switching replacement is to bring the same space-age digital transmission usually reserved for large urban cities to every Mountain Bell customer in Idaho, regardless of location," said Gene Hill, Idaho vice president and chief executive officer for Mountain Bell at a promotion dinner in Twin Falls Friday.

"By 1991, every Idaho residence and business customer served by us will have the gateway to voice, video, data and other exotic communication services from their telephone."

Customers will have access to custom calling services including call waiting, call forwarding, speed dialing, automatic redialing, three-way calls, and equal access — which means users of long-distance companies other than AT&T will no longer have to dial a long series of access numbers to tap into their service.

Businesses will be able to transmit voice, computer, and video data simultaneously. Eventually the system will allow incompatible computers to talk to each other over phone lines.

The system works for rotary dial phones as well as touch-tone phones. Customers should notice a clearer tone in the phone and quicker connections when they get on the digital switching system.

These upgrades will not mean a rate hike. The system is being paid for by the cost savings of eliminating some personnel and from selling the exotic new services.

Mountain Bell hosted a gala coming out party at the Turf Club Friday for its new system and various dignitaries offered their praise.

"We've stepped up to the threshold of leading the nation in technology," said Lt. Gov. Butch Otter. "I like to call it Technology Plus — the Idaho Connection, because this is where it is happening first."

Everyone south of the Salmon River eventually

• See PHONE on Page B2

MSTI

Plans

Continued from Page B1
Between fiscal years and calendar years for taxing, a rule of thumb is to carry over funds 25 percent of budget.

Advances

Continued from Page B1
Their "pride and joy" is new mammography equipment for X-ray breast examinations.

Obituaries

Chares H. Romans
KIMBERLY — Chares Henrich Roman Jr., 68, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fred A. Bishop, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Harland Tibbott and Jesse Franklin, both of Twin Falls.

January, regularly help the fund swell and it peaked at more than \$4.1 million Dec. 31.
Most of that money is sent right back to the 40 taxing districts.

vessels will show, Hoffman says.
Nuclear medicine is another part of the department. Radioactive material called technetium is used to help show small lesions that won't even turn up on a CT scan.

Obituaries

John D. Fredrickson
RUPERT — John D. Fredrickson, 84, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John E. Pappert, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Continued from Page B1
The patients, Gunderson says.
MSTI has city contracts for services. Nearby, however, is the Bishop Foots Guest Home, where patients and adult family members can stay at low rates and in a family environment.

cancer, while the hospital's proposed cancer center would treat the cancer, Hoffman says.
"There is no reason we can't provide a first-class facility," he says.

Obituaries

Marvel Louder
RUPERT — Marvel Louder, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Salt Lake City.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Leroy Smith, 50, of Enfield, Conn., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, Conn.

That helps technologists ensure the beam is being focused by the radiation each time during the four- to six-week treatment. This is accomplished with the use of low-level lasers that throw beams of light in grid configurations.
MSTI has two simulators, which cost about \$450,000 each.

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Obituaries

Lerey Smith
TWIN FALLS — Leroy Smith, 50, of Enfield, Conn., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, Conn.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Owen W. Ted Hill, 76, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

It's one of the newest treatment methodologies in the world, he adds.
Within about two hours, the tumor is heated to about 110 degrees. Because of the time required, the treatment room includes an entertainment center, where patients may watch television or listen to music.

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Buhl's schools given accreditation ratings

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl high and middle schools have been fully accredited by the state Board of Education, but the elementary school has dropped from the "accredited" status of last year to "warned" status this year.

Schools that remain on "warned" status for several years without attempting to correct problems usually lose their accreditation, according to education officials.

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos reported at the last board meeting that inadequate administrative assistance for Principal Lawrence LaDue and overloaded classrooms were the main items of criticism in the report.

Idaho schools are required to have only

25 children in classes for kindergarten students and first graders, 28 children in second- and third-grade classrooms, and 32 children in fourth- through sixth-grade classrooms. If teachers have an aide five hours a day, classroom sizes are allowed to increase by five students.

Also at the meeting, the board took action to comply with a new asbestos law and heard an evaluation of the Buhl School District's special education program.

Barbara O'Rourke, special education director of the Jerome School District, performed the evaluation, including interviewing parents, students and teachers.

Program strengths included the successful integration of special education students with non-handicapped students, she said.

There is an excellent relationship between special education and regular education

teachers, she said, and resource teachers have successfully adopted materials from the regular classrooms.

Parents were found to be very supportive of the program, especially the commitment made by the staff, she said.

O'Rourke also noted that the school has an excellent gifted and talented program.

However, it seems that long-term and short-term goals aren't matching up as well as they should, and the housekeeping of files could be improved, she said.

Spiropoulos pointed out that this problem has since been rectified.

O'Rourke also said that the Policy Manual needs to be revised. She said that a number of things are being done well, but need much better documentation than at present. Rules and regulations are visibly being complied with, but are not adequately documented and need to

be, she said.

She also recommended work sessions for special education staff and ongoing, in-service training for regular staff.

On the matter of new federal Environmental Protection Agency asbestos regulations, the board passed a resolution.

According to the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986, which was signed by President Reagan Oct. 22, 1986, all public and private schools are to be inspected by an accredited inspector.

Afterwards, the local education agency is required to develop an asbestos management plan for each school under its administration. The plan must be submitted to the state governor on or before Oct. 12, 1988.

If asbestos-containing materials are found in the course of inspection, the dis-

trict must begin to implement its asbestos management plan by July 9, 1989. Failure to comply with regulations could mean a \$5,000 per day fine.

The board resolved to proceed without asking for bids. Idaho law allows districts to spend money without asking for bids for emergency work to safeguard life, health or property, according to the resolution.

The board will contract with William L. Wagner of Industrial Health Inc. to meet AHERA regulations. Also in the agreement is the understanding that Wagner's fees for his services will not exceed \$20,000.

In other business:

- Revision of the district transportation manual has been completed, and a transportation audit made for the state will show only "fine-tuning" improvements needed.

• See BUHL on Page B4

Climax to show wasn't on TV

Car crashes through wall

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BUHL — "Falcon Crest" had a particularly thrilling conclusion Friday night for Margie Oliver and Buttons, a white poodle nestled in her lap. Ten minutes before the show's cliffhanging climax, the wall behind their TV exploded and the living room was swallowed by a cloud of emberblock dust.

Fact foils fiction, once again.

At approximately 9:50 p.m. Friday, a car slid 218 feet before coming to a stop in the living room of Buhl residents Don and Margie Oliver. Driven by 36-year-old Richie Shurtz of Ketchum, the northbound car left Castleford Road and crashed through a wooden fence, splintered two trees, including a 20-foot Juniper, slid under a taut wire cable only three feet high, uprooted a heavy picnic table which was sent flying against the house's upper trim, then unceremoniously parked itself in one of the house's front corners.

The four individuals in the car received only minor injuries.

"I missed the tail end of 'Falcon Crest' because of this," Margie Oliver said laughing Saturday.

Don Oliver was in the house's adjacent bedroom when the 1986 Ford Taurus bulled into his home.

"I was in bed asleep," he said. "If he'd been over another two feet, he would have caught me in bed."

Friday night's episode was but half of the day's excitement for the Olivers, however.

A pickup truck driven by Jon Heaton, a Buhl resident who is eight and a half months pregnant, had on Friday morning begun blazing the trail which Shurtz would later complete. While driving her son to early morning band practice, Heaton emerged from the morning's fog to smash through the Oliver's hapless fence.

She quickly came to rest against a tree. Then she went into contractions.

• See CRASH on Page B4



"I missed the tail end of 'Falcon Crest' because of this," Margie Oliver said referring to the Friday Night accident in which a car hit her home

Trustee election set for Gooding district

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING COUNTY — Three candidates are seeking three open trustee seats in an election Tuesday for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board.

Trustee Joanne Gough of Wendell, secretary for the district, is the only incumbent.

Candidate Lourene Morrison of Gooding and Ronald Stroud of Bliss also filed nominating petitions for the six-year terms.

The two incumbents who did not file petitions were Doran Butler and Jim Davis. Both said they did not have time to be on the board.

Other board members — Joyce Scanlon, Gene Morris and Bill Oakley — are not up for election.

The four polling places for the county election Tuesday will be at the city halls in Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman, and at the Senior Citizen Center on West Avenue A in Wendell, Scanlon said.

Wendell City Hall will not be used because it has too many stairs at the entrance.

County voting rolls will be used, said Scanlon, and each voter will vote for three candidates. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

"At this point, for the first time, we haven't any really big (election) issues," Scanlon said. "The hospital was in no black for the first quarter (Oct. 1 to Dec. 31). We have increased our patient load to more than the budget was set for — good news for the first time."

Scanlon said the new board will mainly be working with the hospital's new management company, Lutheran Health Systems Management Co., to coordinate business.

"We're really encouraged with how things have been going at the hospital," she said.

However, the county still has at least \$350,000 in outstanding debts accrued before the district began operating the hospital.

Hansen greeted with cheers, questions

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Former Congressman George Hansen recalled the honesty of the first Republican president Friday while speaking at Jerome County's Lincoln-Day dinner.

But one of about 75 people attending accused Hansen of lying and asked him to respond.

"If this is a bald-faced lie, I think he'll want to step in to straighten this out," said Tony McNevin, referring to a packet of literature each guest received.

One pugo listing Hansen's "credentials" said he served a year in prison in retaliation for writing best-selling book exposing scandalous practices of the IRS.

Actually, Hansen became the first congressman convicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act for not reporting on financial disclosure forms more than \$30,000 in loans and profits from commodities transactions. He was fined \$40,000 and he ultimately served more than 11 months in federal prison for four felony convictions.

"What he was convicted for was lying — that's not right," McNevin told the Times-News after standing in the back of the Jerome County

Club to ask Hansen questions.

But Jerome County Republican Chairman Chad Wright stepped in to shield Hansen from public questioning. Wright suggested McNevin speak to Hansen personally.

"If you want to talk with him, you're welcome to talk until you're blue in the face," Wright said. "Right now, we're going on with the auction."

Despite attendance of many Hansen supporters, the incident illustrated a rift in the Republican party that is becoming increasingly vocal.

After being introduced to a standing ovation, Hansen jokingly referred to publicity that day which highlighted the disagreement within GOP ranks. The dispute focuses on support for Hansen because some Republicans worry about promoting a convicted felon.

Precinct committeewoman Maxine Bell told the Times-News in an article previewing the meeting that it would focus on honoring long-time Republican booster Charlie Marshall, while Chairman Wright said Hansen was the headliner.

"I think if we'd met outside in a stable somewhere, you would have made it last night and I'd like to thank you," Hansen said to Wright, who is a florist, "and for your cour-

age in inviting George Hansen here (interrupted by applause) especially without asking the Times-News first (to applause and laughter)."

The event didn't attract the expected 100 guests. But even more notable was the absence of Magic Valley legislators, including Jerome representatives in particular.

The one who did attend was Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, a long-time Hansen supporter. Many county officials joined him.

But Jerome's other two state-level Republicans, Reps. Waldo Martens and Ralph Peters, each got invitations and still declined to attend. Martens specifically said he thought Hansen's time had passed.

Hansen lost his 2nd Congressional District seat to Democrat Richard Stallings in 1984, but by only 170 votes out of 200,000 cast.

In 1986, Hansen's wife Connie made an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the seat her husband held for seven terms.

"A lot of people are waiting for George," McNevin said. "If George would just say he's not going to run, it would be like a breath of fresh air across the Tetons. We don't need a convicted man, we need a man of conviction."

Hansen has consistently disavowed ambitions for a particular of-

fice — either his old congressional seat or a presidential nomination offered by the Populist Party — since leaving prison. He has focused instead on a broad conservative agenda of tax and judicial reform.

His literature Friday invited people to raise up to \$10,000 and join the Free America Action Program. He's trying to enlist 550 such donors — for 12 Cabinet members, 100 senators and 435 congressmen — as "generals" in his "Operation Joshua" seeking to "recapture the political process."

But Hansen couldn't resist taking a couple of jobs at Stallings'.

At one point, Hansen's booming voice filled the room while describing how a mere five votes would have changed a House vote last week denying aid for Nicaraguan rebels. Stallings voted against the measure helping defeat it.

"The difference would have meant the president could give them (rebels) just a pittance," Hansen said of President Ronald Reagan's request for \$38 million.

"Let's give the president of the United States better tools to work with," Hansen said, while advocating a commitment in 1988 to elect conservative representatives.

His 34-minute speech was punctuated.

• See GEORGE on Page B5

Rupert opens bids for new garbage truck, reviews storage

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Garbage trucks and food storage occupied most of the Rupert City Council meeting last week.

Starline Equipment, which had been awarded a bid for a new garbage truck several months ago, defaulted on its contract when it filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court, so the city had to re-advertise for bids.

The bid for Rupert was apparent low bidder for the truck, to be equipped with a 20-year solid waste compactor. Allowing \$8,000 for trade-in on a 1980 Ford truck the city now has, Goodie bid \$73,987.

Lake City International Truck Co., which already has the unit previously bid by Starline, bid \$76,977 with trade, and promised 20 days delivery. Because Goodie Motors will have to "start from scratch" and work with two other manufacturers, its representative said it was unable to set a specific delivery date.

The council wrestled with other problems on the bids as well. Goodie had bid for a 3-year unit. Goodie representatives pointed out that the specs also require service within a 50-mile radius, a requirement which Lake City doesn't meet, as they have no distributors in Idaho.

The council voted to table both bids and authorized public works director Eric Peterson to study them and make a recommendation at the next council meeting.

Representatives from the senior citizens' center requested help with getting a food storage unit at their building. Mayor Bill Whitton reviewed the city's cooperation with the seniors, stating, "We've tried to be good partners with you since the beginning, but there are times when we are overwhelmed with requests. Maybe we can't authorize everything you feel needs to be done, but we don't want our good relationship to be damaged."

Othem McGill, chairman of the center, said the center was in "dire need of a place to store vegetables."

"We've got spuds stored in the crawl space," he said, and they're rotting. "According to McGill, the seniors don't need a big building. "We talked to Boise, and they said a van would be the most economical way to go."

Whitton said, "We would like to see the building's integrity stay the same. It sounds like we've got ourselves in the foot on this one. I'm working to get a building for you, and you've told them you'll be happy with a van. We need to work together on this and avoid conflict with the department people in Boise."

Councilman Dinwelle Allard explained the city's position on the storage unit. "We've got a \$250,000 facility out there. And we're going to detract from that facility by having a referer unit, which may or may not be compatible, there? The unit you suggested can't be hooked up to our electricity, so we'd also have to install a transformer."

McGill presented a list of 25 items which needed attention at the center. "We're not asking you to take care of all these," he said, "but just to show why we have to be so careful with our money." He said an addition to the building, could result in added utility expense and insurance rates, while a refrigeration unit would serve their needs without any additional expense.

June Dombek, also representing the seniors, explained how much the center is growing. "This town's getting older, and people are living longer. People are coming in to the center at an earlier age, and we're regulated by government guidelines. We can't turn any one away who wants a meal," she said.

McGill thanked the city for all its help, saying, "We appreciate everything you've done. We're not against you people, you've helped us so much. But we're all behind the eight ball on this — we've got to make our

• See RUPERT on Page B4

Rupert

Continued from Page B3
 money go as far as we can." Whitton assured the seniors he has already prepared paperwork for a grant, and asked them to work with Public Works Supervisor Eric Peterson to draw up a sketch of what they need.
 The council voted unanimously to authorize Whitton to pursue the grant for a building. Alfred suggested that because so many county residents enjoy the benefits of the center they should also ask Minidoka County for some help.
 Also at the meeting, Whitton presented Dombek, a former councilwoman, with a handcrafted clock in recognition of outstanding

service on the Rupert City Council 1972-88. Designed and built by Peterson, the musical, wooden clock is in the shape of Idaho, embedded with Idaho garnets, and has an engraved recognition plaque on it.
 Whitton apologized to Superintendent of Maintenance Larry Pool for overlooking you last month when we made the city appointments." Whitton said Pool has "saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in the time he's been here."
 The council unanimously approved Pool's reappointment, expressing appreciation, not only for his work at the city shop, but for his work as assistant fire chief.

A public hearing for input on two grants was set for Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. The grant requests will be for senior center improvements and upgrading of the city's wastewater facilities. Whitton pointed out that while both grants are from the Department of Commerce, they are separate allocations and have no bearing on one another.
 Whitton announced that on Feb. 4 administrators of Urban Development Action Grants would be in Rupert, for a conference to explain qualifiers. They will tell us which hoops we have to jump through to qualify for grants for our wastewater problems," he said.

Buhl

Continued from Page B3
 The basics are more than adequate and no major problems exist, according to school officials.
 Spiropoulos commented that if approved, the manual will be the most comprehensive in the state. A motion to approve the updated manual was then passed by the board, subject to approval by the state.
 In other actions, after a report from a Honeywell Corp. representative and lengthy discussion about analyzing and maintaining of heating and cooling systems of the district buildings, the board agreed to have a Honeywell engineer spend two days retrofitting the high school and elementary school

systems. The engineer will then spend two more days inspecting the systems thoroughly and estimating needed repairs and subsequent costs, and training maintenance staff in calibration of thermostats.
 A proposal of a new bus route due to overcrowding on two routes prompted considerable discussion of the matter was tabled for further study.
 A resolution was passed regarding requests for riding certain buses. It gives the transportation director the authority to grant or deny requests. His decision may then be appealed to the superintendent and then to the board.

Spiropoulos, in view of state regulations, pointed out to the board that it has delegated to him the responsibility of decisions regarding disciplinary suspensions of seven days or more. However, by law a superintendent is limited to imposing a maximum of five days' suspension, and any length of suspension over five days is the board's responsibility.
 Approval was given for an ISU student teacher to perform supervised teaching duties within the district.
 Also, Spiropoulos reported that the middle school water damage settlement has been received and has been placed in the plant facilities fund.

Crash

Continued from Page B3
 "We thought she was going to have her baby right here," Margie Oliver said.
 This time, Margie Oliver was the one asleep in the house.
 She said, "A neighbor called and asked me if I knew I had a pickup in my yard. I said, 'I do!'"
 Heaton said Saturday that after the accident she went to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she and her children were examined. No one received any injuries, she said, and the baby, not yet born, was given a clean bill of health.
 Referring to the house having been struck later Friday night, Heaton said, "I think I'd sell the thing."
 According to Don Oliver, law enforcement officials estimated that

the recently remodeled house, located on Buhl's Wasco Corner, just north of Burley Avenue, suffered approximately \$6,000 in damage. Cinderblock sprayed across the living room, some chunks coming to rest within a foot and a half where Margie Oliver and her poolie had been sitting.
 Because their efforts to hook up a Saturday housecall from an insurance adjuster had been as yet unsuccessful, the Olivers had not cleaned up the damage Saturday afternoon.
 Jack Johnson, a deputy with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, said Saturday that the accident was still under investigation. No tickets had yet been issued, he added.
 The light blue car, owned by Shurtz's father, appeared to be totaled, Don Oliver said. After the

accident, Richie Shurtz "just kept saying that his father was going to kill him," Oliver added.
 Approximately 40 people arrived at the house Friday night and Saturday morning to witness the damage. According to Don Oliver, Friday's accidents marked at least the ninth time in the last 11 years that his house's fence has been struck by a wayward vehicle unable to stop at Wasco intersection.


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This summer, *The Times-News* and Royal Cruise Line invite you to join this spectacular sailing aboard the incomparable *Golden Odyssey* from Anchorage, Alaska to Vancouver, Canada. Joining readers for this thrilling cruise is Bill Howard, Publisher of *The Times-News*, and his lovely wife, Cheryl. They look forward to escorting this special group to the great Northwest.

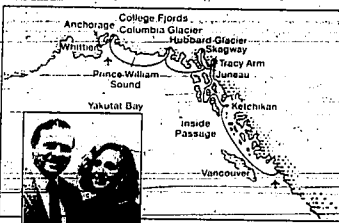

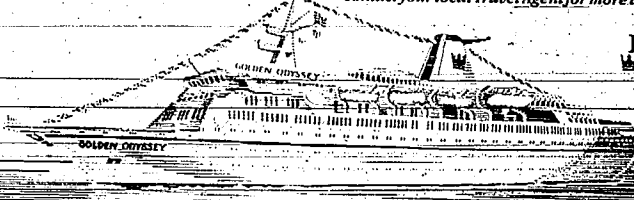
You'll meet the gleaming white and newly refurbished *Golden Odyssey* in Anchorage, Alaska to begin your 7-day cruise adventure. From there you'll witness and visit some of the most spectacular sights and scenic ports-of-call in North America. They include: historic Ketchikan; stunning Tracy Arm; charming Juneau; colorful Skagway; a cruise through Yakutat Bay; the immense College Fjord and Columbia Glacier; and ending your cruise in Vancouver, Canada. Your cruise is highlighted by a transit through the most incredible waterway, the Inside Passage.

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 Fares from Boise begin at just \$1623 per person! This includes a 15% discount off the regular published cruise-only fare. PLUS, passengers who book before February 15, 1988, will receive an additional \$200 per person off the already low fare! While onboard the *Golden Odyssey*, *The Times-News* has arranged a \$25 per person shipboard credit and two bottles of wine per stateroom for readers joining the group.

So don't hesitate! For reservations and information, contact your local Travel Agent for more details!

Royal Cruise Line

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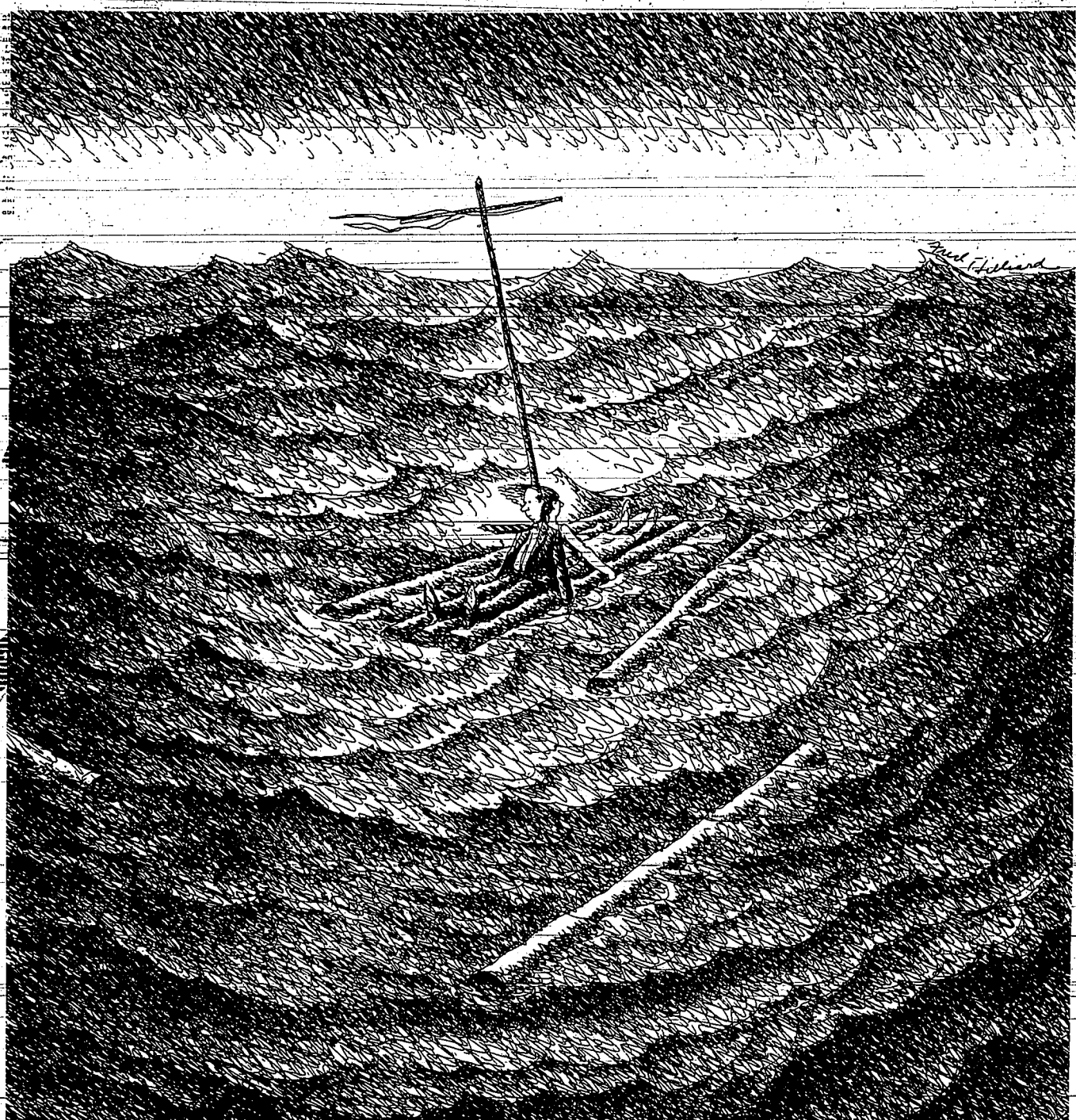
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Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty O' Interest Deductions.

Tsk, tsk. Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions we've all enjoyed for years are drifting away.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Usually Deductible With First Home Equity Line
1987	65%	100%
1988	50%	100%
1989	40%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that. Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.

CONVERT ALL YOUR INTEREST CHARGES TO THE DEDUCTIBLE VARIETY.

Debt consolidation is nothing new. But these new tax laws make it more advantageous than ever. With a First Security Home Equity Line you could pay off your old loans and start fresh with a single payment—the interest of which is all “write-off-able.”

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Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Take heart. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%, which currently works out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/19/88).

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Finally, we will even let you make interest-only payments for ten years, if that'll help.

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forego a few things with FSB. Like origination fees and annual fees. And we'll even defer your title and appraisal fees until you use your loan. Offer expires May 6, 1988.

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THE TIME TO ACT IS ABOUT NOW.

If you like the sound of this, and if you've established some equity in your home, call us at 1-800-453-1800. Or stop by any First Security Bank office.

This could be the smartest loan you ever floated.  **First Security Bank**

*Excludes all closed closing costs.

The Tax-Deductible Home Equity Line

George

Continued from Page B3
 • applauded and murmurers of "yes" and "no" as he referred to "Honest Abe" Lincoln and problems with not voting up to policies.
 He said neither funding Contras with Iranian arms money nor breaking into national Democratic headquarters at the Westgate hotel to confirm Cubans were contributing to the 1972 presidential campaign were bad in themselves. But lying about them was.
 Later, Hansen criticized Stallings' sharply concerning the "catch-all spending bill" passed each year instead of considering appropriations bills individually.
 The former seven-term congressman said the federal budget process must be revised, while noting the

bill passed the House in 1987 by only one vote.
 "One vote - Idaho did it again," said Hansen. And to applause he added, "I wish it were to give that man (Stallings) back his job teaching history."
 "What George is doing is running a campaign," McNevin said after the meeting. "He's driving a wedge through the heart of the Republican party."
 At least one person in the audience didn't count on Hansen running.
 Former state Sen. Dane Watkins, who was defeated in the 1986 primaries after serving 15 years, said he was exploring the possibility of running for Stallings' seat.

Phone

Continued from Page B1
 will be on the new system. Several Magic Valley communities already are. Twin Falls became the first city in Idaho to come on line last August. Eden, Hazelton and Kimberly were connected in December.
 "I can only stand up and applaud. It is state of the art. There isn't anywhere else in the West that can boast the phone system we'll have here in five years," said Ralph Nelson, a member of the Idaho Pub-

lic Utilities Commission that spent much time analyzing the system and approved it.
 "What they have done for the people of Idaho is ensure availability of rates for customers in the future," he said.
 The project is really Hill's baby. He started it. He convinced Ames to spend the money on it. It is the jewel in the crown of his career.
 A few years back a number of businessmen in Idaho told Hill that quality telecommunications was a major priority. That inspired him.

Issue

Continued from Page B1
 written proposal - MSTI - ever received from MVRMC was in October 1987 for MSTI to provide radiation services in a facility built by MVRMC. But the proposal wasn't acted upon by MSTI.
 MSTI conducted a study and found a Twin Falls center was feasible "beyond a shadow of a doubt," but only if it had the support of the medical staff not only at MVRMC, but the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and in other Magic Valley counties, Gunderson said.
 If MSTI went to Twin Falls, it's "going to have to enjoy a good-humored relationship with both hospitals," he said.
 Twin Falls Clinic refers about 30 to 40 percent of the patients from the area, he added. To serve the entire community, MSTI decided to look at a location not at MVRMC or the clinic.

MVRMC officials met last week with MSTI, but they discussed their plans, Gunderson said.
 When MVRMC officials decided to proceed on its project, it's medical staff recommended affiliation with a larger facility, such as MSTI for research and other expertise.
 But Ryan said MSTI is already providing such a service, such as "We have always provided that without any affiliation agreement," she said.
 Dr. Gerhard Hoffman, head of MVRMC's cancer-steering committee, said "his group is attempting to solicit the support of the clinic, which now sends patients over for examinations on the CT scanner."
 "I really don't understand the depth of that feeling," Hoffman said.
 But the clinic wrote MSTI three months ago supporting its plan for a freestanding operation, Jackman said. And, the clinic officials feel the same way now.
 Patients and doctors are not willing to try "something unproven," Jackman said.
 Supporters of MSTI have said they would rather have the experience of MSTI and can't see how the hospital will duplicate the services provided there.
 Gunderson said MSTI has been building and expanding its services for more than 20 years.
 "It's hard to reproduce," he added.
 Carolee Walker of the Advocates for MSTI group said the money to be spent by MVRMC on the cancer center is better spent on other projects including paying off a bond debt for improvements.
 MSTI's proposal for Twin Falls was good, she added.
 Aside from the controversy, the signatures collected by the group tell MSTI that it has done a good job, Gunderson said.
 "It's made us feel very, very good."

"Curiously enough, there was not a well-laid out corporate plan at all," Gunderson said about MSTI's three-part proposal for Twin Falls. But he added that a study was done.
 "No one launches into any kind of project without knowing the costs and 'upside' and 'downside' of the costs," Gunderson said.
 Previously, MVRMC officials said that the talks between the clinic, MSTI and MVRMC reached an impasse because no one could agree on a location, among other things.
 "When MVRMC officials heard about MSTI's plan, it voted to proceed on a plan."
 Now MVRMC and the clinic will have to take care of the issue of location of a cancer center by themselves, Gunderson says.
 St. Luke's spokesman Rita Ryan said, "It's awkward for us. We don't want to say that Advocates for MSTI have had no influence. What we are saying is that we see it as a local issue."
 Saying more and "we'd be taking a stand."
 Gunderson said it isn't a matter of MSTI changing its mind about opening up a satellite in Twin Falls. It's a matter of resolving a local issue.

MVRMC officials, meanwhile, are moving ahead on its plan for a center, which they say will provide not only radiation treatment, but medical and surgical treatment of cancer. They are preparing a feasibility study and gathering costs estimates.

Medical center offers cash bonus to nurses

LEWISTON (AP) - Administrators at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center are combating a nursing shortage with cash incentives.
 St. Joseph is offering a \$1,000 bonus to attract registered nurses - \$500 when they start and another \$500 after a year on the staff.
 Called the "sign-on incentive," the hiring bonus began Jan. 1 and already the hospital received more applications in January than were received in the previous three or four months, said Christine Deluca, assistant administrator of patient care services.
 Deluca said bonuses are the No. 1 recruiting strategy nationally for hiring nurses. She said openings for nurses at St. Joseph had increased in the past year, now ranging from 8 to 9 percent.

But Deluca said there are hospitals around the country that are facing 20 to 30 percent vacancies on the nursing staff.
 The average percentage of vacant registered nursing positions in hospitals doubled between September 1985 and December 1986, according to a report by the American Hospital Association, and more than half of the hospitals now report shortages of registered nurses.

St. Joseph hasn't been hit as hard because of the Lewis-Clark State College nursing program, Deluca said. "But you still have to do something to attract nurses," Deluca said. "We're trying to be proactive."

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Continued from Page B1
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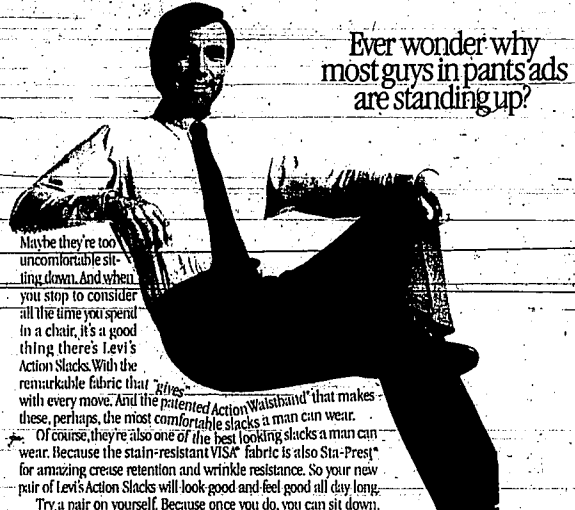
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Idaho has to stay on top of the competition next door and around the world," said Gary Ames, president of Mountain Bell. "Part of the viability of Idaho cities depends on how competitive we are."
 First, Mountain Bell got rid of party lines in Idaho, making it the only state in the nation to have entirely one party lines.
 Then they ran fiber optic cable between towns.
 "Now we've got digital switching and that finishes the job," Hill said triumphantly.

The switching system was designed and is being installed by Ericsson Co. of Stockholm Sweden, one of the world's leading manufacturers of telecommunications and information systems equipment.



Ever wonder why most guys in pants ads are standing up?

Maybe they're too uncomfortable sitting down. And when you stop to consider all the time you spend in a chair, it's a good thing there's Levi's Action Slacks. With the remarkable fabric that "rides" with every move. And the patented Action Waistband that makes these, perhaps, the most comfortable slacks a man can wear. Of course, they're also one of the best looking slacks a man can wear. Because the stain-resistant VISA fabric is also Sta-Prest for amazing crease retention and wrinkle resistance. So your new pair of Levi's Action Slacks will look good and feel good all day long. Try a pair on yourself. Because once you do, you can sit down.

Available In 2 Styles
 Quarter Top Pocket in Black, Charcoal, Heather Grey, Navy, Light Grey or Heather Blue.
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VALENTINE SNAPS


Children are the sparkle of their parent's and grandparent's eye. Let them really shine in The Times-News "Valentine Snaps" section published Sunday, February 14. Their snapshots, accompanied by a Valentines Day message, will be one of the most unique ways to say "I Love You" And it's simple to do: Bring in your child's photograph (black and white glossy works best), name, and your message to The Times-News Classified Department. We'll take care of it from there.

A example is shown below with prices.

The Times-News
 733-0931
 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls

VALENTINES LOVE LINES

February 14 - That one day of the year when cupid sends arrows through the hearts of Valentines worldwide. Cupid can carry your own unique message of love to that special someone on Valentines Day, too. On Sunday, February 14, The Times-News will publish a Valentines Day section to assure that Magic Valley Valentines receive their Love Lines. It's easy to do! Come to the Times-News Classified Department and select the style and size of box you prefer. Compose your Love Line and we'll take care of the rest. If it's easier, we can even choose the style of box for you. Just fill out the form below, send your payment, and you can be certain that your message will be delivered. Here's an example:

To My Valentine  Minimum Size 1 1/2" x 2" \$6.50 (\$ 3.50 per additional inch) Deadline: Wednesday, February 10 Prepayment required

Mary,
 I LOVE YOU!
 Joe

(actual size)

Please select a style for me.
 My Name _____
 My Day Phone # _____
 My Message: _____

My payment is enclosed for \$ _____
 \$6.50 for 1 1/2" x 2" ad.

Be sure to mail your coupon so it is received no later than deadline date, Wednesday, February 10.
 Mail to: The Times-News Love Lines
 PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID-83303

The Times-News 733-0931

CREATE A LOOK THAT'S WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

WITH:  *Free! 125° of Baro Essentials.*


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- Stays on all day
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- No perfume, alcohol or artificial dyes
- Anti-inflammatory

Accent Fashion EyeWear
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 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Call 733-1397

100,000 Mile Warranty on any new Mercury. Warranty applies anywhere in North America.

THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700


 Name of Child _____
 Happy Valentines Day Message _____
 From: Parents Name _____

(actual size)

The Times-News
 733-0931
 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls

The Times-News 733-0931

Valley life

World C6
Nation C7-8
Idaho/West C9

C

Richards selected as top singer

Bob Richards, Twin Falls, has been selected as "Barbershopper of the Year" by the Magichords. Richards, manager of Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Jerome, has belonged to the barbershop group for six years and also is a member of Chapter Four, a local harmony quartet.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

He has just been re-elected president of the chorus and served as chairman for the 1986 fall show. Other newly elected officers are Fred Burkhalter, program vice president; Dan Pearson, music vice president; Blaino Williams, membership vice president; Leo Campeau, secretary; Frank Cook, treasurer. Board members are Bob Parkinson, Burt Hulsh, Tim Miller and Ed Waldnpefl.

The Magichords meet every Tuesday night in the basement of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The group has won several honors this past year including the Silver Harmony Foundation award, the second highest honor that can be given to a chorus for its financial contributions to the Institute of Logopedics, a residential center in Wichita, Kan. for the communicatively handicapped.

The Magichords were rated as the best choir for its size in the Evergreen District, which includes Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Montana, Idaho and two Canadian provinces. They also are ranked seventh in the U.S. among barbershop groups of their size, Richards says.

Gooding and Kimberly High Schools were Magic Valley winners in the 1987 Stock Market Game, a simulation of high finance conducted by the Idaho Council on Economic Education at Boise State University.

A total of 806 teams participated in the 10-week competition, using daily transactions on the New York and American Stock exchanges, buying and selling stocks and bonds with a theoretical \$100,000.

The Gooding team No. 484, of Gayle Yakovac and Robin McCrae, was first, earning \$99,758.25. Kimberly team No. 685 was second with \$99,726.85. Members were Amy Mason, Carol Chapman, Barbara Robbins, Nickle Thompson and Mike Shuman.

Third place went to another Kimberly team, No. 683, which earned \$98,921.37. Members are Brenda Flaxer, Mindy Pratt, Stacie Teter, Tammi Osborn and Bridget Frakes.

Mike Erickson, economics teacher, is faculty advisor.

Carl Snow, Twin Falls school superintendent, has been reappointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to serve another three-year term on the Commission on Alcohol/Drug Abuse. He has been on the commission since its formation in 1983 under then Gov. John Evans.

Twin Falls Rotary Club members, as part of their service to the community, helped raise more than \$3,200 through the holiday season for two area groups.

Rotarians helped sell Independent Meat products, raising \$1,443 for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. They also collected \$1,762 for the Salvation Army during the bell ringing campaign.

Thirteen members were inducted recently into the Beta High School chapter of the National Honor Society. They include Deena Cramer, senior; Ange Davis, Jolene Johnson, Steve Luskana, Jerrilene Maxton, Gretchen Phillips and Lori Beckel, all juniors.

Sophomores are Brent Clements, Michael Hopwood, Jani Kroe, Karl Maxfield and Lance Schreier and Stephanie Wright.

Two Twin Falls students at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, are included in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Mark Alexander and Allison Sweeney, both seniors majoring in zoology.

Alexander also is on the dean's list, along with other Twin Falls students: Adam Forbes.

See 'Light on Page C2'

Teen drivers pose safety problem



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

While training classes help young drivers adjust to the road, officials say maturity is also important

Insurance costs weighed Young drivers mean choices

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teen-age driving is very expensive. Even if loss of life and human suffering were eliminated, the economic costs can be staggering, says a local insurance agent.

It can cost as much as \$1,000 a year if there are two teen-age drivers in the family, Tim Obenchain says. But, even worse, he says, once a young driver has an accident or traffic violation, it often becomes impossible to buy enough insurance to adequately protect parents.

"This can mean parents with any financial assets can lose their entire life savings in the event of further auto accidents," the agent says.

Young people seldom realize "what they're in for," if they get traffic violation tickets, Obenchain says, unless parents make them share the responsibility.

He suggests having teen-agers pay at least part of the auto insurance. A 50/50 split between parents and teen is common, he says.

Since youths often turn a deaf ear to their parents, he suggests having the young driver "come in by himself" to the family insurance agent, who can point out the sobering fact that "even two speeding tickets will affect the rates."

He urges parents to give incentives to their youths for safe driving records by offering to pay the entire insurance premium if they maintain a satisfactory grade point average and an accident-free record.

"Let the teen know you'll withdraw privileges if the car is misused, grades fall or an irresponsible attitude toward driving is shown," he says.

Insist on completion of a driver's training course and ground rules for use of the car. Parents also should insist upon knowing where the teen is going, with whom and what time they're returning.

"Large groups in the car, and unplanned times, tend to create problems," Obenchain says. "Purposeful trips do not."

He says parents should make it clear that the car may not be loaned to anyone else, or driven by anyone else.

Parents should set a good example with their own driving habits and attitudes, including use of alcohol.

See INSURANCE on Page C2

Bill would lower driving age to 16

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Spurred by several fatalities involving youthful drivers on the road near his home in west Boise, Sen. Rod Beck Thursday introduced legislation essentially raising the driving age in the state from 14 to 16.

His proposal would still allow farm youths to drive at 14 if their parents obtained and signed a special use permit, verifying they needed their teen-ager to drive for agricultural purposes or to provide transportation.

Beck, a Republican, says he had been urged by many constituents to attempt to raise the driving age — which has been tried many times without success in the Idaho Legislature.

Idaho is the only state besides North and South Dakota licensing 14-year-olds after completion of driver's training, Beck says.

His legislation, Senate Bill 1308, also raises to 18 the age when youths can be licensed without taking driver's training. Currently youths can obtain a license at 16 without training, "if they can wait that long," Beck says.

"Our sister states all have higher minimum driving ages than we do, including Utah which is considered an agricultural state," Beck says.

He says his legislation was prompted both by the "wild driving" he sees in his neighborhood and statistics which prove that youthful drivers are "over involved" in accidents.

Drivers aged 14 and 15, he says, compose 1.6 percent of the licensed drivers in Idaho, but are involved in 3.3 percent of injury and fatal accidents.

The same ratio continues for older youths. According to other figures compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety, 16-year-olds in Idaho are 2 percent of the licensed drivers but involved in 4.6 percent of injury accidents.

For both 17- and 18-year-olds, the figures are 2.1 percent of the drivers and 5 percent involvement in accidents.

Beck says he's heard enough "horror stories" about the level of maturity of 14- and 15-year-olds to convince him they "don't have either the skill or judgment" to be safe drivers.

"Parents are ecstatic about this legislation," he adds. "Now they come off as an agr if they don't allow their young teen-agers to drive. With this legislation they can point out it's the law."

Alcohol, cars still don't mix

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teen-age drivers pose one of the biggest safety problems in the nation, and in Idaho in particular, some officials say, because they start driving too young.

Idaho is one of only three states in the country allowing licensure at age 14. While many youths emerge from their teen years without driving incidents, statistics show parents "have good reason to worry when Johnny or Mary take to the car — particularly at night to a party. And Johnny has a much higher chance of killing or maiming himself or others than Mary."

Auto crashes are the number one killer of youths in the country, constituting 42 percent of all teen-age fatalities, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 10,000 teen-agers die each year nationwide from traffic accidents, more than from cancer and infectious diseases combined. Research by the non-profit institute shows the nighttime fatal-crash-rate-per-mile for 16-year-old boys is four times their day rate and eight times the day rate for girls.

Alcohol is blamed for about half of teen-age crashes, accounting for a substantial portion of teen-age deaths and injuries.

"Teen-agers are inexperienced at drinking and driving, learning both at the same time often leads to serious crashes," says an Institute report.

Idaho Transportation Department 1986 figures repeat the message that young drivers are "over-involved" in Gem state traffic accidents.

Drivers between ages 14 and 15 comprise 9.9 percent of all licensed drivers in the state, yet this age group is involved in 22.4 percent of all fatal and injury accidents, says Patricia B. Reine, highway safety manager in the Office of Highway Safety in Boise.

"So what can be done to stop the carnage?"

Driver education teachers, insurance representatives and state officials contacted by The Times-News all say that raising the minimum driving age will help.

"The longer you postpone licensure, the more lives are saved," is how the Insurance Institute puts it.

Clancy Phillips, former teacher at Vera O'Leary Junior High School now with the state driver's education office in Boise, says most driver's ed teachers believe that 14 is too young for a daytime driving license.

"Idaho is one of a handful of states to license 14-year-olds for daytime driving after completion of driver's training," he says, terming it "just a carry over from the time when all kids worked on the farms."

There also is general agreement that completion of driver's training does not mean youths are experts at driving. The state-supervised course, which 83 percent of Idaho students take, includes 30 hours of classroom and six hours of actual driving experience.

Efforts are under way to have parents supervise an additional 20 hours of driving after their youths complete the course.

See DRIVING on Page C2

Counselor's experience helps seniors

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl Haroldsen never has considered himself a marriage counselor, but as a volunteer with the community tax aide program he's found himself giving an irate elderly taxpayer to go buy a box of candy and apologize to your wife.

The genial retired businessman has been the instructor of the IRS-AARP sponsored tax aide program for the elderly in Twin Falls for the past nine years. He became a volunteer instructor a few years after he retired as division manager at Idaho Power Co.

In addition to training some 40 volunteers each year to pass a 60-page test, Haroldsen supervises the tax counseling program in Magic Valley which begins this week at senior centers throughout the area. He also serves as a counselor, both at senior centers and at the homes of shut-ins.

The client to whom he gave the "sweet advice" was outraged to learn how much more taxes he would have to pay because he and his mate were filing separate returns, probably as the result of a tiff, Haroldsen felt.

The issue, which Haroldsen terms "tricky," concerns taxes on social security income.

"You add up all your income, including half of your social security," the tax aide says. Single persons pay taxes on everything above \$25,000 and married couples filing a joint return can subtract \$32,000.

But married couples, filing separately, can't deduct anything.

This was why, after the unhappy husband first swore he would not pay the amount, Haroldsen urged that reconciliation with his wife — so a joint return could be filed — would make good financial sense.

The retired power company manager took his first tax aide training the winter after he retired in October 1976. At that time IRS personnel

taught the course, but in a few years they withdrew because of budget cutbacks, Haroldsen says.

So he was pressed into the instructor's job. Teaching was nothing new to him as throughout his nearly four decades with Idaho Power, he taught basic electricity to apprentice linemen and electricians at Boise State University. He was also a Red Cross first aid instructor in Twin Falls for seven years.

Since moving to Twin Falls in 1954, Haroldsen has been president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, its Magic Valley chapter as well as serving on the state's national board of directors for Idaho. He served 15 years on the Snake River Boy Scout Council and has been both president and district governor of the Rotary Club.

Haroldsen has been honored by several of these groups. He was awarded the Silver

See HAROLDSEN on Page C2



EARL HAROLDSEN
He knows his taxes

Valley happenings

Day-care talk to be given

TWIN FALLS — Marian Posey-Ploss will talk about day-care at a meeting of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 North Madonna St.

Fund-raising plan unveiled

TWIN FALLS — The annual fund drive for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City is being conducted in Twin Falls by members of the LDS Church-Residents are urged by Trudy Pedersen, chairman, to "stand tall and give pennies by the inch" for their height.

Divorce support group meets

TWIN FALLS — A support group for persons touched by divorce or death, either personally or through family or friends, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Refreshments and child care are provided.

20th Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Pam Dowd will speak on "Listen to the Clock" at the Twentieth Century Club's monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Members may bring books and white elephants to sell. The JUMP Company will provide entertainment and Sarah Painter and Frances Lindmire will be honored for 50 years of service to the club. Reservations should be made with Norma Prestidge, 738-1344, by Monday noon.

Kids invited to leatherwork

TWIN FALLS — Third through sixth grade children in Twin Falls County are invited to a beginners' leathercraft workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Idaho Extension Service office, 834 Addison Ave. W. Janice Moore and Ann Dennis will be leaders. For more information call the 4-H office, 734-9580.

Ostomy problems addressed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. There will be a speaker on colonic therapy and a question and answer panel on ostomy problems.

Bank women slate meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter, National Association of Bank Women, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Arona restaurant, Jim-Willis, Twin Falls, coordinator-for Lewis and Clark program for College of Southern Idaho, and Betty Conklin, Twin Falls coordinator for Idaho State University's College of Business, will speak. For reservations call Deb Andrews, 733-3791.

Spaghetti dinner planned

HAGERMAN — A spaghetti dinner is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Reorganized LDS church in Hagerman. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12.

Pomona Grange schedule set

KIMBERLY — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange meets at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Kimberly Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to bring either sandwiches or cookies.

"Snow Fun Days" upcoming

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor "Snow Fun Days" Feb. 13 and 14 at West Magic. Conditions permitting, there will be snowmobile races; otherwise indoor games will be played. Chili and hotdogs will be sold. The club meeting will be held at noon, Feb. 14. The club is planning a new edition of the club cookbook and recipes should be submitted before the April meeting.

Jerome Moose to mark 100th

JEROME — Jerome Moose Lodge, No. 1694, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Loyal Order of the Moose with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at the lodge hall, 240 North Lincoln. The public is invited. The Lodge's Centennial Sunday also serves as a tribute to Brotherhood Week.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastlund Drive

Menu

- Monday — Chicken
- Tuesday — Ground beef stroganoff
- Wednesday — Chicken fried steak
- Thursday — Roast beef
- Friday — Meatloaf

Activities

- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.
- Thursday — Grocery delivery; Valentine dinner; Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance class 6 p.m.
- Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
- Saturday — Square dance class 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday — Meatloaf, tater tots, mixed vegetables, relish tray, bread, butter and apricots.
- Tuesday — Birthday dinner.
- Wednesday — Lasagne, green beans, tossed salad, bread, butter and fruit salad.
- Thursday — Cheese and applesauce; potato soup with carrots and celery, ham, three-bean salad and custard.

Insurance

Continued from Page C1

Your teen-ager is subconsciously learning your standards, every time you drive, the agent says. He also urges making a formal contract. "Ask your teenager to sign a driving contract" with you. The teen promises never to drive after using any drugs or alcohol. You promise to come and provide transportation home at any hour without hassling. This tells the teen you really care and underline how strongly you believe that alcohol and driving do not mix," Obenchain says.

He also has some practical suggestions to cut down the high insurance rates. One is to qualify for a good student discount. Many companies give about a 15 percent discount to young drivers who maintain a 3.0 B average point average.

Driving a conventional vehicle

rather than one modified for high speed or high performance capability helps. It also costs less to have the teen listed as an occasional driver rather than the principal driver, the agent says. When the young person does become the principal driver, he suggests having the youngster listed on a separate auto insurance policy. "This heightens the perception of direct responsibility," Obenchain says. Premium notices will be addressed to the young driver; so the cost "has more impact." This "heightens the youth's interest in doing what is necessary to keep costs down, he believes.

The bright notes is that teens don't stay teens forever and as they reach the mid-20s, rates decrease "simply because the lessons of life, experience and maturity have taught that driving is a serious responsibility," Obenchain says.

Haroldsen

Continued from Page C1

Beaver, highest award for Scout leaders, and has been designated a Paul Harris-Fellow by Rotarians. The Magic Valley chapter of the engineering society has just nominated him for Outstanding Engineer in Idaho for 1987.

While his tax counseling keeps him home during the winter and early spring, he and his wife, the former Helen Curran, travel extensively the rest of the year. A major part of their work is to identify their many trips to several continents.

A native Idahoan, Haroldsen grew up on a farm northeast of Idaho Falls, graduating from Idaho Falls High School in 1930 and University of Idaho in 1935 with a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Upon graduation he began what would be a 41-year career, counting military service, with Idaho Power. He worked in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa prior to joining the Army Signal Corps in 1943 as a second lieutenant.

He studied radar and countermeasures one semester each at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then he was assigned to the Intelligence Division at the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C. Haroldsen served two years as acting executive officer of the scientific branch at the Pentagon, finishing his military career as a captain.

After the war, he returned to the power company as an engineer, then worked in commercial sales and became a sales supervisor in Boise before being transferred here as division sales manager.

As a company executive, Haroldsen sometimes found himself giving financial advice "to employees, not about taxes, but when they bought more luxury items or credit" than their salary could handle.

He bluntly told one beleaguered man, whose yard was full of recreational vehicles, to get rid of these items or lose his job, since the man's wages were about to be garnished.

But in giving tax assistance for low income people, primarily aimed at the elderly, he doesn't find many people in this category.

Seventy-five percent of the seniors we see live frugally on their Social Security income," he says. Some, however, have modest funds in banks or savings institutions, and since they don't touch this money, their net worth continues to rise.

Occasionally this can get an innocent person in trouble with the IRS. Haroldsen said several years ago IRS personnel informed him the computer had "picked up" on a local woman for failure to file a tax return.

Upon visiting her, he learned that she had been advised to transfer funds from her checking account to a certificate of deposit and the increase in interest had nearly doubled her income. She should have been paying income taxes for several years, but did not realize it.

"But the IRS people bent over backwards to be good to the dear old soul," Haroldsen says, "since she didn't understand what was going on." They fined her only \$18 or \$20, he recalls, in addition to the back taxes and interest.

"Many people think the IRS people are 'out to get' whoever they can, but Haroldsen says he has always found them very understanding.

In addition to the tax-side work, Haroldsen currently serves on the executive board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the Twin Falls Housing Authority board and is a counselor for the Small Business Administration.

'Light

Continued from Page C1

freshman; Shawn Humberger, senior; and Laurie Newcomb, sophomore.

Four Magic Valley students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have received junior college transfer scholarships. They include Loy Ann Bell, Jerome and Twin Falls, elementary education major, \$750; Karen R. Hill, Twin Falls, microbiology, and Karen Bortz, Rupert, elementary education, each \$500; and David H. Ross, Richfield and Twin Falls, secondary education-social science major, \$200.

Sami Lundin, Jerome, a pre-veterinary science major, has received the \$100 Bill Heard Memorial scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

Melanie Mecham, Twin Falls, a CSI student senator and political science major, has received \$50 from the Ruth DeWolfe scholarship fund.

Jaynalone Willis, daughter of Therman and Lois Willis, Hansen, is studying abroad through Boise State University. A BS accounting major, Willis is in Bath, England living with a host family.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Driving

Continued from Page C1

lips says. But, he points out, there is "no way to monitor this so it could only be an option." But driver's ed teachers now may put a stipulation on a student's license that more driving experience with a parent is needed.

Educators stress that parents need to set strict guidelines after their youth are licensed to drive. "Driver's ed is only as helpful as the parents make it," says Dan Creek, one of seven instructors who teach driver's training for Twin Falls High School students during the summer.

He says the classroom material covers the increased safety problems created when youths mix drinking and driving. The teachers ask J.C. Smith, local drug counselor, to talk on the subject, but as Creek says, "In six weeks, what can you do?"

Smith, the Twin Falls outreach counselor for the Walker Alcohol Treatment Center, Gooding, says raising the basic driving age from 14 to 16 "is not the main issue."

"It's the 16- and 17-year-olds who are killing themselves and others," the counselor says. "At that age, their bodies don't have

the maturity to handle alcohol and driving. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn agrees it is the older teenage drivers who cause the most trouble.

He had a good word for the youngest group of drivers, compared to older teens.

"I've found the 14-year-old who's been through driver's training probably is more cautious and more willing to abide by the parents' rules than he is when he's a few years older," Munn says.

Being able to drive is a sacred thing at that age and the 14-year-old is anxious not to lose his new privilege, the sheriff has observed. In contrast, older teens who can drive at night tend to become less responsible, he says, citing the weekend cruisers on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

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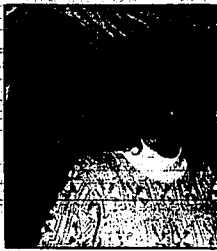
Engagements

Ahlm-Taber

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ahlm, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Christopher Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taber, Shoshone.

Ahlm, a 1988 graduate of Wood River High School, will graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program. Taber, who graduated in 1986 from Shoshone High School, attends the University of Idaho, majoring in agriculture education and agriculture mechanization.

A June 18 wedding is planned at the Shoshone United Methodist Church.



Christopher Taber and Karla Ahlm

Mumm-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Willard and Erika Mumm announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Daron Brown, son of Chuck and Naomi Brown, all Twin Falls.

Mumm, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Blue Lakes Pump and Wash.

Brown, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, works at the Kimberly Police Department.

The couple plans a July wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Monica Mumm and Daron Brown

Boyd-Swisher

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to David Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Swisher, Albany, Ore.

Boyd, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Idaho, works for Boise Cascade in Boise. Swisher, who graduated from West Albany High School and the University of Oregon, is employed by Scherring-Plough Pharmaceuticals in Kenilworth, N.J.

The wedding is planned for March 5 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Cheryl Boyd-David Swisher

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Chocolate lovers get early treats

TWIN FALLS — Chocolate lovers won't have to wait until Valentine's Day to indulge in a little chocolate.

Scorpius Clubs in two Magic Valley towns are sponsoring "chocolate affairs" Friday in honor of Valentine's Day for anyone with sweet teeth.

For \$5, patrons can have all the chocolate they can eat from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Rogerson Mall in downtown Twin Falls. The goodies will include a wide variety of candy, cookies, cakes, pie and more.

Basic Simon and Schuster Door prizes will be given. For ticket information call her at 733-6880 or 734-6401.

In Burley, a similar "chocolate extravaganza" will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Idaho Bar and Trust conference room. Cost is \$5.

Patrons are urged to come and satisfy your sweet tooth or bring your sweetheart and buy them an early treat.

Proceeds will be used by both clubs for community projects.

And for those who would rather enjoy their sweets in private, the Twin Falls Junior Club will deliver homemade triple-chocolate nut clusters to your door in Twin Falls. Call 734-4891 for a dozen treats for \$5.

District sets test schedule for students

TWIN FALLS — Tests for sixth, eighth and eleventh graders are scheduled this month in the Twin Falls School District.

On Tuesday all eighth and eleventh graders are required to take the Direct Writing Test. Senior re-takes also are scheduled. No make-up sessions are allowed.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills starts Feb. 17 for sixth graders and will be completed the following week.

Eighth graders will take the same test the week of Feb. 22-26. Tests of achievement and proficiency will be given to juniors and senior re-takes also the week of Feb. 22-26.

The Idaho State Board of Education now requires that standardized tests be given to public school students in these three grades, says Larry Watson, district testing director. For more information, parents should contact their child's principal, school counselor, or Watson at 733-8450.

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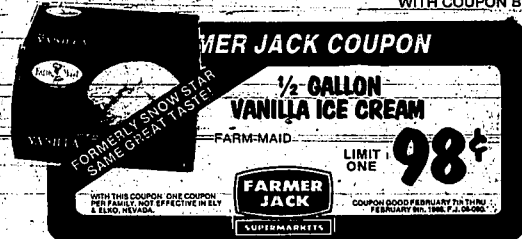
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SUPERMARKETS

Anniversaries

The Markhams

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markham will be honored at an open house Feb. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Third-Seventh LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Markham and Helen Warr were married Feb. 12, 1938, at Blackfoot. They lived at Albion where he worked in the D.L. Evans Bank. Later they moved to Buhl where he worked in the Idaho First National Bank until 1946. Then they farmed at Milner and Burley, retiring in 1982.

She taught school in Cassia County for 23 years, at Declo, Burley Junior High School and the last 13 years at Burley High School.

The couple has three children, Martha Kuhlman, Richfield, Utah; Garland E. Markham, Burley, and



Ed and Helen Markham

Dennis Markham, Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Berlies

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berlie, Filer, will celebrate their 40th anniversary with an open house Feb. 14. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of David and JoAnn Lohr, south of Filer.

Berlie and Colleen Ewen were married Feb. 9, 1948, in Chadron, Neb. They moved to Filer seven years ago from Camarillo, Calif., where Berlie retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

The couple has three children, Gregg Berlie, Pendleton, Ore.; David Berlie, Eugene, Ore.; and Luciane Hill, Orland, Calif., and six grandchildren.



Colleen and Ray Berlie

Wedding

Heath-Martincic

TWIN FALLS — Mary LuAnn Heath and Joseph Martincic, III, were married in Jarbridge, Nev. Justice of the Peace John Williams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Severt Swenson and Darrell Heath, both Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Rex Reed, Twin Falls, and Joseph Martincic, Jr., Riva, Md.

Sandra D. Edwards and M. Myron Reed attended the couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated in 1984 from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and works at Circle A Construction Co., Twin Falls.

Martincic, who graduated in 1981 from Burley High School, attended Annapolis College and the College of Southern Idaho. He works at the Equine Medical Center, Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Filer.

Auto maintenance class set to start

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Basic Automobile Maintenance, a short course on routine preventive maintenance and basic operation of today's car, will begin Monday from 7-9 p.m., and meet Mondays and Wednesdays through Feb. 24 in Room 130 of the Canyon Building. Merrill Porter is the instructor and the fee is \$31.60. Students can register in the Taylor Building.

• Word Perfect Level I Word Processing starts Feb. 12 and meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays in Room 149 of the Aspen Building. Jim Vining will teach the one-credit course, and enrollment will be limited. Students can register in the Taylor Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 266.

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to deliver groceries to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is available to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the Center, 734-5064.

• The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hopes to have an Information Center near the Perrine Bridge by summer. Volunteers familiar with the local area are needed to work in the Center. For information, call 734-7683.

• The Foster Grandparent program is recruiting in Eden, Burley and Twin Falls areas. If you are 60-plus, low-income and would like to work with kids with special needs, call Marcie Donner, 734-7683. Benefits are available.

• Silver Sage Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to assist as leaders, day camp workers, community resource finders, public relations, special project committees and administrative volunteers and trainers. For information, call Linda Howar at 733-3191 or Debe Bingham at 733-3548.

• The Magic Valley Teen Cooperative offers high school diplomas, free child care and job counseling to teens who are pregnant or have children. They need cribs, sheets, bassinets, high chairs and rocking chairs. If you can donate, call 737-2887.

• Silver Sage Girl Scout Resident Camp is accepting applications for summer jobs at the camp. Position are: assistant camp director, unit leader, unit counselor, CIT director, riding director, assistant riding director, waterfront director, assistant waterfront director, cook, kitchen assistants, maintenance person and nurse/first aider. These are paid positions. For applications, write to Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Registrar, 1410 Etheridge Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704-8499.

• The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, call Jill at 734-9581.

• The Twin Falls Public Library

needs a "music-minded" person to help with the compact disc collection. Responsibilities would include maintenance of the collection. Also needed is an individual to help with collection, development, chairs. If you can donate, call 737-2887. Responsibilities include work with computer and reviewing sources in the extraction and evaluation of library materials. For information, call 733-2984.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson of the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

TIMES-NEWS
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New CSI Phone Numbers

Due to the increased load on the College of Southern Idaho telephone system, direct lines have been installed to a number of the departments.

You can now call direct to:			
Admissions and Records	734-0242	Senior Programs	734-7683
Athletic Department	734-0245	TTY	734-9929
Business Office	734-0246	Vocational Inst. & Staff	734-0373
Center for New Directions	733-0070	Weekend and holidays	733-9550
Cont. Education Office	734-0269	Emergencies	733-9557
Counseling Center	734-0906	Dormitory	733-9557
Financial Aid Office	734-0307		
Fish Hatchery	733-3972	For all other areas call	733-9554
Nursing Department	733-3191		
Physical Plant & Security	734-0353		

Your cooperation in using the new direct lines will help the college provide better phone service to all callers.

Clip this and save in your phone directory.

Enroll now through March for Medicare medical insurance

TWIN FALLS — People who failed to sign for Medicare medical insurance, or who once had this protection but dropped it, may obtain that protection during the 1988 general enrollment period now through March 31.

James M. Fritzel of the Twin Falls Social Security office, says medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay doctor bills, outpatient hospital services and other medical items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1988.

Medical insurance is financed by monthly premiums paid by those who have the protection and the federal government. The government pays three-fourths of the cost.

Fritzel says. The basic premium in 1988 is \$24.80.

Generally, he said, people who sign during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection but did not.

More information about the medical insurance general enrollment period can be obtained at any Social Security office. In Idaho residents can call toll free 1-800-631-5121.

The Twin Falls Social Security office is located at 202 Second Ave. N.

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Magic Valley viewers can enjoy full-time NBC television programming in Twin Falls. If you haven't found us yet, here's how to get the peacock into your home:

Find Us In Two Places

- If you have cable television, we're Channel 7
- On your UHF dial, we're Channel 38

Cable 7 KAS 38 TWIN FALLS

Normal UHF antennas, either indoors or outdoors, are not the best choice for your set outdoors on your roof. In many areas of the Magic Valley a small indoor antenna will work well. The two most common UHF antennas are round and bowtie shaped.

- 1. Hook Up** — On the back of your TV set are two screws labeled "UHF." Attach the leads from your antenna to these two screws.
- 2. Tune In** — Most TV sets have two dials. Turn the VHF dial to "U" or "UHF" and use the UHF dial to tune in Channel 38. Use your fine tuner to adjust the picture. Some newer sets have electronic tuning with no dials. Simply punch in Channel 38 on your tuner or remote control.
- 3. Enjoy** — This is the easy part. Now sit back and enjoy your favorite NBC programs seven days a week!

Brent Rasmussen Goldsmith

Garth came into Jensen's Burley store before Christmas and purchased several diamonds. He wanted them set into an initial pendant for his wife. He asked us not to tell you about it until after Christmas so he could surprise her. We're glad we can now tell you that it was a very happy Christmas at Garth's house. Let Ringmaker's make your occasions special.

Jensen Ringmakers
109 MAIN AVE. E. 734-8091

Suggestion for parents: Don't pack food your child dislikes

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently went to work as the custodian of a junior high school. I assist in the lunchroom.

We are both appalled at the waste of food we observe daily. Whole lunches are thrown in the garbage can. We see turkey, ham and roast beef sandwiches thrown away. Dishes of apples are thrown out, some whole, others with only one bite taken out.

On days when ice cream is sold during lunch hour, complete lunches (still in their bags) are discarded and the kids eat ice cream and candy bar as their entire lunch!

Some parents don't care if their children throw their lunches away. When I asked one child if she wanted to take her orange home to eat later, she said, "My mom gave me strict orders not to bring anything home!"

Parents should ask their children if they want fruit, carrot and celery

800-pound dieter still in house

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—An 800-pound man who shed 450 pounds with the help of comedian-turned-nutritionist Dick Gregory was too fearful to step outside his home for the first time in 17 years, but says he hasn't given up.

When I am thinner and can hold my balance better, I believe I will go outside," Walter Hudson said after failing to meet his Thursday deadline for leaving his home in this Long Island city. He began his diet in September.

"Each day today I thought I could walk outside, but when the moment came I just couldn't do it," the 42-year-old man, sitting in a living room chair, told a horde of reporters who had come to record the event.

He said he feared his legs wouldn't carry him.

Hudson said he would continue trying to lose weight, but said he would not go to a diet clinic in the Bahamas run by Gregory. He had been scheduled to go to the clinic Thursday.

Hudson, who lives with his sister and several nieces and nephews, said he did not want to leave his family.

Gregory said he was saddened by Hudson's decision, and would end the treatments he has been supplying without charge. Six of the diet entrepreneur's workers have been living with Hudson since September.

"In order to continue the program it is necessary that he be moved now to the Bahamas where there is sunlight, fresh air and sea baths," Gregory said at a news conference with Hudson.

Hudson said a Japanese supporter told him he looked like Buddha and an alcoholic wrote that he keeps Hudson's picture wrapped around his liquor bottle so he won't drink.

"You are an inspiration for all of us trying to lose weight," wrote Alex Gugheim of Buffalo.



Why Free Beef?

"A Family Extra At No Extra Charge"

When Les Schwab first started in the tire business, many of his customers were farmers and ranchers. Being a rancher at heart, it seemed only right to find a way to support these customers. Doing what he could in his own business, Les Schwab began promoting the "beef" industry by advertising and giving away "at no extra charge" FREE BEEF to customers who came in and bought tires. The idea caught on and in some 24 years and 2 million dollars in free beef later, the tradition continues. February at Les Schwab means Free Beef!

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Twin Falls
734-7555

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

sticks, raisins, etc. And if they don't eat that stuff, they should say so and parents shouldn't pack it to be thrown out.

It's a shame to waste good food. We see so much of it, it makes us sick.

FROM ARIZONA (DON'T SAY WHICH TOWN)

DEAR ARIZONA: This would be a good issue to raise at the next

PTA meeting. Parents? Teachers? Kids? And does this go on in any of the other 49 states? It's food for thought.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column that Cindy Barton, a female disc jockey in Wichita, Kan., offered to send her recording of "Chasing Rainbows" by Perry Como to Emiline Zimmerman for free, even though Emiline offered to pay \$100 for it.

I'm curious. How many people did you hear from offering to sell their recording to Emiline? And was Cindy the only person who offered to give it to her for free?

—NOSY-IN NEWPORT BEACH

DEAR NOSY: At this writing, 477 people wrote offering to sell their record to Emiline for \$100; 208 people offered to tape the record and send the tape to Emiline if she would pay for the cost of taping and mailing it; 46 people offered to tape the record and mail it free of charge — all they wanted was Emiline's address.

Twenty-one people in the recording business offered to make a professional quality reproduction and sell it to Emiline for anywhere from \$10 to \$50. And only two people beside Cindy Barton offered to send the record to Emiline absolutely free: Fenwick Walker of San

Leandro, Calif., and John S. Kouyounian of North Hollywood. Cindy offered first; thus the "rainbow chase" has ended.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Seeing Spots" in South Carolina (the liberal woman who was so concerned about the hickey on the neck of her preacher's wife):

If all the women who have sex Or hickies planted on their necks Were women who aren't preachers' wives —

Think of all the little lives That never would have come to be: Preachers' kids — including me! Preachers' lives are partly formal

But mostly, I hope, they're pretty normal! I'm glad my dad could love his wife —

Where else could I have started life?

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World

Sandinistas; Contras to continue peace talks Wednesday

Arias asks for more pressure on Nicaragua

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — With further military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels shut off, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica is relying on increased diplomatic pressure to bring the Sandinista government into compliance with his peace plan. He is not alone.

The Reagan Administration, which lost its bid for additional Contra aid in a House vote last Wednesday, also says it will be working closely to see if the Sandinistas live up to their promise to permit greater democracy in Nicaragua.

The first test will come this week. On Wednesday, the Sandinista government and the Contras are to meet in Guatemala City for a series of talks to face-to-face peace talks, continuing a dialogue they began in San Jose two weeks ago.

The San Jose talks were marked by cordiality, but by no other substantial agreement than to meet again in Guatemala. Both sides did agree that the initial round of direct talks had achieved "a verbal ceasefire."

But the San Jose talks took place less than a week before the crucial House vote on continued Contra aid, and neither side wanted to negatively influence that decision by appearing intransigent.

Nonetheless, their positions remain diametrically opposed, held up by a concept described in the peace plan as "simultaneity."

The concept means that all of the major steps demanded by the peace plan should take place at the same time. The plan originally set a Jan. 15 deadline for compliance with those demands, but that date passed with only Costa Rica having complied.

The Arias accord, which brought the Costa Rican president to the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, demanded cease fires in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala; greater freedom and democracy throughout Central America; an end to outside aid to insurgent forces in the region; and a halt to the use of any country's territory as a base for attacks on another nation.

But interpretations of the plan vary.

The Contras contend there can be no cease-fire without democracy in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas insist there can be no democracy without a cease-fire. Even Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, has acknowledged that it is a question of what comes first, the chicken or the egg.

Arias and his foreign minister, Rodrigo Madrigal, welcomed the House vote against new Contra aid,

but said it put a new, stronger onus on Nicaragua to live up to the accord signed by the presidents of all five Central American nations in Guatemala City last Aug. 7.

"Arias called for increased diplomatic pressure to force Nicaragua to live up to the Guatemala accord not only from its fellow Central American nations but from the international community. Significantly, Arias paid little attention to the failure of other Central American nations to meet their commitments.

Arias has long contended that U.S. aid to the Contras has only given President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua an excuse to clamp down on his internal opposition, seek increased aid from the Soviet Union and its allies and increase the number and strength of his armed forces.

At the same time, Arias has made it clear that his primary concern is

with Nicaragua, with which Costa Rica shares a common border, and not with conditions in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, with which it doesn't. Time and again, Arias has said there can be no peace in Central America "without democracy in Nicaragua."

Ortega greeted the House vote with a certain skepticism, saying Nicaragua could not afford to "lower its guard, because the war will end only when the government of the United States accepts a cease-fire and a direct dialogue with Nicaragua over mutual security concerns."

Ortega also took the occasion to accuse the governments of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala of failing to live up to their end of the Guatemala bargain. Among other things, none of these countries has achieved a cease-fire with leftist insurgents or significantly lessened human rights

abuses. Arias has consistently said that his government cannot meet all the demands of the Guatemala peace plan unless El Salvador and Honduras quit aiding the Contras, who have been fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas since 1981 with the support of the United States.

El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, says his government has halted assistance to the Contras, but in turn accuses Nicaragua of continuing to aid the leftist rebel who have been fighting for power in his country for the past eight years.

"The test is going to come in Guatemala," said one Western diplomat, referring to this week's new round of cease-fire talks. "What remains to be seen is how the two sides are going to react to the changed circumstances."

Palestinian woman killed in protest

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian woman was fatally shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire to disperse hundreds of Arab protesters at a West Bank refugee camp near Hebron, the army announced.

The army also reported five Arabs were wounded by soldiers in scattered protests throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. A hospital source said a sixth Arab was shot in the back during a nighttime clash in Anata, several miles north of Jerusalem.

Army officials said they were investigating the death of the woman at the Anab refugee camp. They said soldiers imposed a curfew on the camp, but did not provide further details.

In Anata, riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at some 600 Arab protesters who were throwing stones and firebombs, Israel radio said.

Demonstrators, called to the streets by loudspeakers at a mosque, rolled boulders onto the highway and police charged into the village to arrest rioters, the broadcast said.

A 21-year-old Anata resident was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in his back, said a doctor at Jerusalem's Mukassab hospital,

speaking on condition of anonymity. The doctor said soldiers at Anata turned away ambulances dispatched by the hospital.

Earlier, Saturday, border police fired tear gas to disperse about 50 rock-throwing youths in Anata who blocked a road leading to a Jewish settlement.

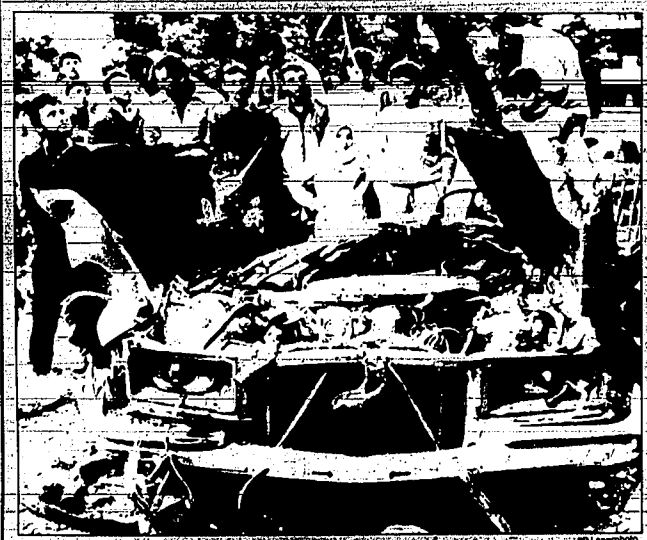
One police officer was injured and two demonstrators were arrested in such an Arab riot in Jerusalem, police and Israel radio said. Hospitals in Gaza City reported treating 12 Palestinians for beating injuries.

At the Aqabat Jaber refugee camp near the West Bank city of Jericho, youths blocked the car of Israeli-appointed Mayor Jamil Sabri Khalaf of Jericho and smashed the windshield. There were no reports of injuries.

A Jericho police officer said the demonstrators had sought out Khalaf.

"He was on TV two weeks ago, saying there are no problems in Jericho, only at the refugee camp. That's why people are mad at him," said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Silwan, a Jerusalem neighborhood beside the biblical City of David and the walled Old City, Arab protesters stoned police vehicles, blocked roads with burning tires and unfurled the outlawed Palestinian flag, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.



Passersby view the wreckage of the car in which Abbas Awadah was killed Saturday.

Bomb kills Shiite leader

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded Saturday in a Shiite Moslem district in south Beirut and killed a militia commander. Police said another car bomb was defused near an Air France office in Christian east Beirut.

The commander was identified as Abbas Awadah, better known as Abu Rabih, 35, a security commander of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Shiite Amal movement in suburban Harat Hreik.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing. A terse Amal communique blamed it on "agents of Israel seeking to sow disension within nationalist ranks."

The explosion occurred at 8:30 a.m. when Awadah tried to start his car to go to work. Three pedestrians suffered slight shrapnel injuries, police added.

"The wounded were a 22-year old fellow and two kids, one of which I carried to the nearest pharmacy. He was crying and vomiting," said a man who witnessed the explosion. He identified himself only as Hassan.

The blast shattered glass of windows and doors overlooking the scene. Several people were killed, said a police official.

An army explosives expert said the charge was made up of 11 pounds of TNT rigged in the motor of Awadah's car.

Awadah was killed instantly. The car was destroyed.

Awadah's wife, Alia, repeatedly dashed onto the balcony of the couple's apartment and tried to throw herself off, but relatives held her back.

"They killed my poor Abbas who didn't harm anyone, while gangsters are still free in the streets," she cried.

The blast occurred about 50 yards from the residence of Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, an extremist faction. Police said the influential cleric was not a target.

In east Beirut, police said a car bomb containing 85 pounds of TNT was safely defused near an Air France sales office in the Jal el-Deeb district.

Police said there was no one at the office when the car bomb, parked in front of it, was discovered and dismantled around 12:30 a.m.

They said an investigation was under way to determine whether the bomb was linked to a chain of attacks against Frenchmen in Christian-controlled areas.

The last such attack was Tuesday, when gunman buildings overlooking the scene. Windows and doors were blown off.

Mutant was the fifth Frenchman killed in Christian-controlled areas of Beirut in 18 months.

Floods and mudslides create havoc in Brazil

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Five days of heavy rains caused floods and mudslides in Rio de Janeiro state that killed at least 85 people, injured nearly 200 and left 4,500 homeless, a civil defense spokesman said Saturday.

Twenty-four people have been reported missing.

The worst hit town was Petropolis, a mountain resort 40 miles north of Rio de Janeiro city. Civil defense spokesman Bruno Roy Avila said by telephone. He said the Quintandinha River overflowed Friday and flood waters raged through the streets, sweeping away cars and knocking down buildings.

At least 12 people were injured in the town and were taken to hospitals in Rio, according to Avila.

He said 58 people perished in Petropolis and deaths also were reported in Teresopolis, Rio and other areas.

Early Saturday, Petropolis and nearby Teresopolis, where two peo-

ple were killed, were cut off from outside traffic as three feet of water flowed through city streets. Later Saturday the roads were opened.

At least 40 buildings collapsed in Petropolis and more than 1,000 people were homeless in the area, Avila said.

In Rio, Brazil's second-biggest city, 12 people died since Monday, by drowning or being crushed when their houses collapsed, most in the precarious hillside slums called favelas.

Authorities did not have a city-by-city breakdown, but Avila said in Duque de Caxias, a sprawling district north of Rio, 1,300 people were left homeless and 300 were being sheltered in schools and churches.

State Governor Wellington Moreira Franco inspected the flooded areas Saturday by helicopter. The weather forecast was for more rain over the weekend.

Kohl likes American presence

Los Angeles Times

MUNICH, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned a distinguished audience here Saturday that reducing the presence of American troops in West Germany would be "an error of historic dimensions."

"Neither budgetary problems nor divergent views on an equitable distribution of burdens within the (Western) Alliance would justify such a drastic step," Kohl declared. The chancellor made his remarks in a speech to the 25th annual Wehrkunde (Defense Study) conference of almost 200 defense and strategic experts — including a dozen U.S. senators — among those attending the annual meeting.

Defense Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who have said in the past that the United States might have to scale back its present level of about 325,000 troops in Western Europe.

Kohl said that Western European governments were responding favorably to American suggestions that they unite on security policies in the future, especially after the signing at December's superpower summit in Washington of a ban on intermediate nuclear forces.

But he added that "the presence of American forces in Europe and the United States' guarantee of nuclear protection for Europe cannot be replaced by autonomous, European security structures."

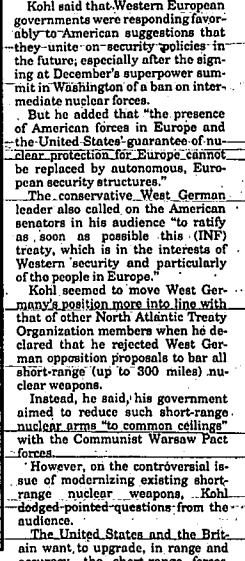
The conservative West German leader also called on the American senators in his audience "to ratify as soon as possible this (INF) treaty, which is in the interests of Western security and particularly of the people in Europe."

Kohl seemed to move West Germany's position more into line with that of other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members when he declared that he rejected West German opposition proposals to bar all short-range (up to 300 miles) nuclear weapons.

Instead, he said, his government aimed to reduce such short-range nuclear arms to "common ceilings" with the Communist Warsaw Pact forces.

However, on the controversial issue of modernizing existing short-range nuclear weapons, Kohl dodged pointed questions from the audience.

The United States and the British want to upgrade, in range and accuracy, the short-range forces, partly to make up for the medium-range missiles that will be dismantled within three years under the Washington summit agreement.



HELMUT KOHL Supports treaty

Briefly

Arms embargo gains support

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Soviet official said Saturday the Kremlin is ready to support a U.N. Security Council resolution that would impose an arms embargo on Iran for failing to accept a cease-fire with the war-torn Iraq.

Gaijnarov Pallayev, vice chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), told a news conference at the end of talks in Baghdad that Moscow has instructed its U.N. representative to discuss the issue with the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations.

"Our U.N. representative has instructions to work very closely and actively with the Iraqis on current discussions aimed at imposing an arms embargo on the party that refuses to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 598," he told reporters at a news conference.

Italy may create new lira

ROME (AP) — The Cabinet approved a plan Saturday for a new monetary unit to simplify the currency system that requires thousands of lire for everyday purchases.

The plan, approved by Parliament, would replace the lira with the "lira nuova," or new lira, equal to 1,000 lire in today's currency.

Emilio Colombo, the budget minister, said the Cabinet passed the draft legislation but he did not say when it would be considered by Parliament.

Proponents say the new bills would simplify transactions in a country where rents can cost millions of lire and a restaurant dinner tens of thousands. A dollar now buys about 1,250 lire.

Similar measures have been discussed for about 40 years in Italy, but Parliament has never given its approval.

Abductions draw reaction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency on Saturday accused Palestinians of kidnaping two Scandinavian employees, but said the abductors were not politically motivated and that the captives would probably be released soon.

A statement released by UNRWA said the victims — Swede Jan Stening, 44, and Norwegian William Jorgensen, 58 — were being held in the southern outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon after they were kidnaped Friday.

The southern flanks of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, are controlled by several Palestinian guerrilla factions. No group has claimed responsibility for kidnaping.

Strike marks inauguration

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Large businesses were closed but small stores, outdoor markets and public transport functioned as usual during a strike to protest the inauguration of President-elect Leslie Manigat.

Dozens of carpenters worked feverishly to finish the grandstand outside the Legislative Palace for Manigat's inauguration on Sunday. Manigat was elected Jan. 17 in an election run by the military junta and boycotted by opposition candidates and most voters.

In the capital, Port-au-Prince, and the towns of Gonaives, Saint-Marc, Mirebalais and Les Cayes, businesses closed but public transport was operating and marketplaces were bustling, according to Radio Metropole.

Carmen Polo de Franco dies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Carmen Polo de Franco, widow of dictator Francisco Franco, a prominent force in the cultural repression during his 36-year regime and a figurehead for his remaining followers, died Saturday. She was 87.

Dr. Vicente Pozuelo Escudero said Mrs. Franco died at her home from bronchial pneumonia contracted Feb. 1.

Mechem continues battling despite impeachment results

WILCOX, Ariz. (AP) — Impeached Gov. Evan Mechem said Saturday that his lawyers would tear his accusers "to bits" during his trial in the state Senate and that he still was not sure who was entitled to act as governor for now.

Few legislators impeach governors

Gov. Evan Mechem, facing a trial in the Arizona Senate after being impeached, is in peril of joining but a half dozen state governors who have been removed from office.

Legislators seldom dare to impeach, although Kansas and Nebraska did so with their first chief executives, and the governor who is eventually removed is a rare bird indeed.

Mechem's impeachment was the first since 1919, but he never won another election, including the 1920 presidential election when he ran for the anti-immigrant Know-Nothing Party.

After Ferguson failed to get on the gubernatorial ballot in 1924, his ally, Miriam A. Ferguson took his place, promising "two governors for the price of one," and won. She was defeated in the 1928 primary but won a second term in 1932.

William Sulzer, a product of Tammany Hall, earned reformer notoriety by being elected governor of New York in 1912. He snubbed Tammany's patronage demands and ordered an investigation of corruption in state government.

Annoyed legislators dug up allegations that Sulzer had improperly diverted campaign money. He was impeached and removed from office in 1913.

The Buffalo Courier editorialized that Sulzer was the victim of a "brutal conspiracy" but the New York World called it a just verdict.

William Sulzer was impeached by Tammany boss Charles Francis Murphy's Assembly not for what he had done, but for what he refused to do. He was convicted by the Court of Impeachment not for what he refused to do, but for what he had done.

Mechem has a long history in this country, far longer than the country itself.

In 1917 Ferguson was indicted on state charges including misapplication of funds, embezzlement and diversion of a special fund. The House then impeached Ferguson on 21 charges, including misapplication of funds and relations after the university feud, and the Senate convicted on 10 counts.

Ferguson resigned a day before the verdict was disclosed and announced he would be a candidate for the U.S. House.

The bats and owls can roost in it for all care," said Ferguson.

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scheduled to go on trial this spring on "false-felony charges including fraud, perjury and filing false documents."

Mechem was the target of a recall election drive even before he took office on Jan. 5, 1987, and at various times he has angered blacks, homosexuals and women. Most recently, he was criticized for saying that when he held some Japanese gun enthusiasts that Arizona has hundreds of golf courses, "suddenly they got round eyes."

In Wilcox, he told the crowd he described the incident later to some papers and that they found nothing wrong with it. "In fact, some of them are having plastic surgery — not here, over there," he added.

Later, in the nearby retirement community of Sunburst, Mechem said he thought people were more aware of how easy it was for people in government to pull the wool over your eyes, "an apparent reference to his opponents."

But, he said, if elected officials don't do their jobs right, "you can nail their shoes to the floor."

Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, became acting governor as soon as the House passed the impeachment resolution Friday, state Attorney General Bob Corbin said Saturday.

But Mofford has hesitated to declare herself acting governor, and Mechem told the Wilcox Town Hall meeting he wants to have a meeting Monday to settle the issue.

"The Arizona" Constitution requires that the secretary of state to be acting governor while the governor stands trial in the Senate, but a state law says other impeached public officers keep their jobs while on impeachment trial. Corbin said the Constitution always takes precedence over state law.

Mofford's spokeswoman, Athia Hardt, said the secretary of state was not yet considering herself acting governor and was spending the weekend "thinking a lot and meeting with advisers."

She plans to try to make the transition as easy as possible," Hardt said.

Mofford may put some of Mechem's top administrative staff on paid leave to bring in her own staff, Hardt said. It was uncertain how soon the acting governor will take over Mechem's offices, the spokeswoman said.

If Mechem declines to turn the governorship over to Mofford, Corbin said the issue almost certainly will wind up in the Arizona Supreme Court. The attorney general said his office has already drafted the court papers in case the issue comes up.

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"I think cross-examination (by Mechem's attorney) will tear on to bits" during the Senate trial, the governor said. And that his administrator have identified eligible students; Hobert said.

"I think (the students) will feel privileged," said Quakertown Senior class president Tom Wilson. "It could become a status symbol."

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The program was modeled after a three-year-old project at Eunice High School in Eunice, La., where test scores have improved, said William Ken, a Rotarian and chairman of the honor-card committee.

The honor cards, which are good for six months, will be distributed during the next several weeks after the trial, and that his administrator have identified eligible students; Hobert said.

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Bitter cold freezes much of nation

By The Associated Press

Bitterly cold air covered the Deep South on Saturday after a night of snow as far south as northern Florida and New Orleans, and more than a dozen cities from Alabama to Maine shivered with record low temperatures.

"It's more than I've ever seen. I'm 28 years old and I built my first snowman," said police dispatcher Christelle Cullivan in Louisiana's Evangeline Parish.

The sky was sunny over the South on Saturday, but by late morning the temperature at Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico, was only 54 degrees.

Unseasonably low temperatures covered the entire nation east of the Rockies, and readings were below zero from the northern Plains to northern New England, the National Weather Service said.

Record lows included 10 degrees at Huntsville, Ala.; 15 at Wichita Falls, Texas; 5 at Nashville, Tenn.; zero at Lexington, Ky.; 4 at Calico Rock, Ark.; 5 below zero at Hartford, Conn.; and 15 below zero at Portland, Maine, the weather service reported.

"You've just got to ignore it. We just dress real warm, and keep going," said Regan Dugosh, an attendant at a gas station in Little Rock, Ark., which had a record low of 10 degrees. He said customers were using the self-service gas pumps less than usual.

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Best get shopping discounts

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Educators trying to raise students' test scores are turning to a plan to reward honor roll students with some thing — any — teen-ager can shop.

Students in grades 7 through 12 at Bucks County's Quakertown Community and Palisades school districts who make honor roll two semesters in a row will be issued certificates entitling them to 5 percent to 20 percent discounts at more than 40 businesses, including restaurants, hair salons, bookstores, jewelers, shoe stores and a movie theater.

"Our goal is to encourage the students to maintain that standard, and push the other students," said Quakertown School Superintendent John Hobert.

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Nation

Wallach, Meese, McFarlane allegedly involved

Possible bribe now under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum was running down on a project to build a \$1 billion pipeline from Iraq to Jordan in May 1985 when E. Albert Wallach asked his friend, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, to get the ball rolling again.

Meese called Robert McFarlane, then the president's national security adviser, who invited Wallach and a Swiss businessman involved in the deal, Bruce Rappaport, to his office and assigned Tim Cullen to try to put the deal back together.

That meeting in June, others which followed, and a long memo from Wallach to Meese, are under criminal investigation by an independent counsel.

After the session in McFarlane's White House office, Rappaport and another attorney representing him, Julius Kaplan, met separately with officials of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency which would have insured the project. They told OPIC that McFarlane said the pipeline was important for national security.

The president of OPIC, Craig Nalen, requested assurances at a meeting with McFarlane on Oct. 27, 1985, "was told that the National Security Council was interested in this project and would appreciate anything OPIC could do," said OPIC General Counsel Eric Quintana.

Meese, who has denied any wrongdoing in the case, has acknowledged referring the case to McFarlane.

The rest of this account was pieced together from interviews with government industry and private individuals, some of whom spoke on condition of anonymity because of potential criminal charges arising from the case.

Although influence peddling like that apparent in this case is not necessarily banned by law, independent counsel James McInnis is considering the possible criminal implications of a letter from Wallach to Meese, reportedly suggesting that senior Israeli officials be compensated in return for guarantees that Israel would not attack the pipeline. Meese has said the letter was written in mid-1985, but has not specified the date.

The pipeline was never built, for various reasons, including the offer by knowledgeable sources cast strong doubt on whether a bribe, if offered, was a factor.

The idea for the pipeline was born in the Iran-Iraq war. Shortly after

the conflict began in September 1980, Iran shut off Iraqi access to the Persian Gulf through which Iraq shipped most of its 3.2 million barrels a day in oil exports.

Syria, allied with Iran, shut off a pipeline which carried Iraqi oil to the Mediterranean Sea.

Iraq, desperate for export earnings to finance the conflict, was shipping 600,000 barrels a day through a pipeline across Turkey, sending about 200,000 barrels a day across Jordan to the Red Sea port of Aqaba and negotiating with Turkey, Jordan and Saudi Arabia for permanent pipelines.

A Jordanian diplomat in Washington, Akram Barakat, said that both his nation and Iraq were

deeply suspicious of Israel, particularly after Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7, 1981 and invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982.

In 1983, Jordanian diplomats asked U.S. officials to obtain Israel's guarantees that Israel would not attack the pipeline, according to a current and a former American official with direct knowledge.

In the spring of 1984, when Shimon Peres of the Labor Party was prime minister of Israel, U.S. officials there obtained the requested assurances.

In 1984, long before Wallach is reported to have approached Meese of the deal, the Israelis "didn't need any great persuasion. They were all ways in favor of the pipeline, because it would help Jordan, and would help moderate Iraqi

behavior," said one former U.S. government official with direct knowledge.

The only concern they had was environmental. They were concerned about oil spills in the Gulf of Aqaba, said the source. "It also had a hostage value, as an inducement for Iraq not to engage in the event of another Arab-Israeli war."

Israeli officials even proposed that the pipeline be built across Israel to the Mediterranean, an idea rejected by Jordan and Iraq, according to U.S. and Israeli officials.

In 1984, Jordan asked the giant Bechtel Group Inc. to prepare an engineering study of the proposed pipeline, and the following year, Bechtel enlisted Rappaport to cement

partly because of Wallach's long ties with Meese.

By 1985, Israeli officials were ready to offer written guarantees that they would not attack the pipeline, said Garfinkel, the OPIC lawyer.

According to a Washington Post report on Saturday, Rappaport drafted, for Peres' signature, a proposed "letter of comfort" in which Israel would pledge to deposit \$50 million in a New York bank as security against Israeli sabotage. But Peres evidently never signed the letter, which also stipulated that Israel would be prepared to pay \$100 million more if damage were more extensive, the Post said.

"There never was an Israeli letter, not that we were aware," said Garfinkel. "There was a document that Kaplan had given us, which was a draft, and it included a reference in it that the Israelis would not attack the pipeline."

Privately, Iraqi officials were saying that if Israel bombed the pipeline, they would not repay a \$400 million U.S. loan needed to start the project.

OPIC officials were working with Rappaport and Bechtel to put together an escrow fund adequate to repay the loan if Israeli destroyed the pipeline.

Late in the summer of 1985, the savings package began to deteriorate, said Garfinkel in the early fall, Rappaport's attorney.

"Kaplan brought the proposal that U.S. government aid funds be given to Israel and put in escrow."

OPIC officials questioned the legality of that proposal, and prepared a memorandum seeking clarification from the Justice Department, headed by Meese, said Garfinkel.

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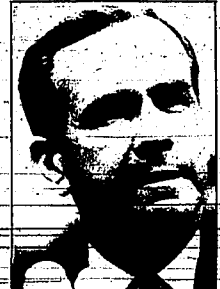
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The exact phrasing is unknown, because the memo is classified.

The Aqaba pipeline, which appeared in late 1984, faded again in late 1985, as the Israelis completed deals to expand the pipelines carrying Iraqi oil across Turkey and Saudi Arabia. By the end of next year, Iraqi oil exports are expected to reach their prewar levels of about 3.2 million barrels a day.



EDWIN MESE III
Denies wrongdoing



ROBERT MCFARLANE
Hosted meeting

retained Rappaport to cement the Israeli commitment, said company spokesman Al Donner in San Francisco.

"We contacted Mr. Rappaport because of his ties with Israel—the suggestion came out of Japan, from some Japanese business interests," said Donner. "Our first contact with Mr. Rappaport came in early 1985."

Rappaport, who was born in what is now Israel and moved to Switzerland in the 1950s, said in an interview with Israeli radio last week-end said that he had known Peres for 45 years, and flew to Israel and met with Peres in 1984-85. But he denied offering a bribe.

"I want to tell you sincerely and under oath that there never was a conversation about paying money to a minister, a party or the government," Rappaport said.

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A 'Citizens Train' will cross America

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of Americans who want more federal money spent on people and less on weapons plan to ride a "Citizens Train" cross-country to let Congress know how they feel, organizers say.

The train, described by organizers as a rolling civics lesson, will leave Seattle March 19 and deliver 600 people to the nation's capital three days later.

In Washington, the passengers will present an "economic and social agenda" to Congress and ask for a budget "based on the principles and ideals of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

The group is calling for a minimum standard of living, more funding for education and nature resources protection. It seeks reduced

defense spending, increased military accountability and better cooperation with other nations.

"A nation's true security is based on the well-being of its people," says a resolution by the group.

Retirees and high school students will join seasoned political activists on the trip. Evelyn Hicks of Portland, one of four women who came up with the idea for the project 18 months ago, said recently.

The train is the key to bringing such a diverse group together, said organizer Kay Reid.

"People have a good feeling when they take the train. It links the different parts of America," she said. "It links different ways of thinking and different geographies."

The project has been endorsed by the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland, the National Congress of

American Indians, the Gray Panthers, an ecowatch group, the elderly, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, state and local chapters of the Rainbow Coalition and the Columbia chapter of the Sierra Club.

Organizers say their timing is critical. They expect to deliver the resolution to Congress as it debates President Reagan's proposed budget, and hope it will become an issue during the presidential primaries.

Helen Quirino, 67, of Portland is taking a two-week vacation from her counseling job to join the Citizens Train.

"I strongly believe we as citizens need to do something about peace," she said. "Many things go on politically, but nothing seems to be resolved."

Five members of the Social Awareness Club at Hillsboro High School in suburban Portland raised money for their fares by washing cars and selling candy.

"We were always frustrated about not being able to do anything, but this was something we could do," said Marrita Wolf, 17.

Amtrak has reserved seats for the activists on a regularly scheduled route, and by last month 200 people had paid the \$275 round-trip fare, organizers said. Most passengers will leave from the Northwest, but others will climb aboard along the way.

En route, passengers will take part in workshops on activism, lobbying the federal budget and the Constitution. Music and singing also are planned.

A whistle-stop reception with music and speeches is planned in Denver on March 19, with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., among those expected to attend.

Members of Congress, including four from Oregon's delegation led by Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, plan to meet the train when it arrives in Washington.

Organizers are optimistic, but say they have no illusions about the project's immediate effect.

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DNA analysis leads to conviction

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The genetic fingerprinting of a defendant's blood resulted in his conviction on a rape charge in the second such successful use of the test in the United States, prosecutors said.

A circuit court jury Friday found Lee Andrews, 24, guilty of breaking into the home of a 27-year-old Orlando woman and raping and stabbing her in May 1986.

Andrews, a suspect in a dozen rape cases, will be sentenced Monday.

The case was a retrial. A mistrial was declared in October when jurors could not reach a verdict.

Andrews was convicted in a separate case in November in which the DNA test was used successfully for the first time, prosecutors said. He was sentenced to 22 years in that case.

The DNA test provides the same certainty of identification as fingerprints, experts say.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is

the substance that carries up chromosomes and makes up the genetic code that determine personal characteristics such as eye color and hair texture.

The forensic lab tests carried out by Lifecodes Inc. involved three DNA samples: one from the rapist's semen, one from the rape victim's blood and one from blood taken from Andrews after his arrest.

Michael Baird, a senior scientist at Lifecodes and DNA team leader, a research biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, testified that the DNA in the semen and in Andrews' blood matched.

Assistant State Attorney Tim

Berry said the tests have proved effective for 10 years in paternity cases, and could make rape convictions easier to win.

"The experts said there was a 1-in-10-billion chance that two people would have the same DNA fragments."

Prosecutors said they would evaluate the rule of the DNA evidence in the trial before filing further charges.

Defense attorney Hal Uhrig argued that the tests are unreliable, and that there are not enough checks and balances to prevent shoddy lab work.

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Weekend jail made at fairgrounds

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of Ada County residents filed into the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, but instead of getting cotton candy and corn dogs they got army cots and a weekend of imprisonment.

The North end of the Exposition building at the fair was turned into a temporary jail Friday to help clear up a backlog of people who need to serve weekend sentences.

Most of the people who showed up were arrested nervous about going to "jail" or humorously resigned to a boring weekend.

One man, comfortably dressed in blue jeans, sneakers and a black and blue flannel shirt brought a bottle of IC Communion by Whitley Krieger — with him to pass the time.

"I guess that's about all I'm going to have time to do is read," said the man with curly dark hair and a bushy moustache. "But jail is jail, I guess."

Another person, who nervously clutched three packs of Marlboro cigarettes, didn't want to talk. "I think I'm in enough trouble already," he said.

"At least we don't have to wear

(prison) jump suits," one man said.

Weekenders are people who were arrested for offenses such as driving under the influence or driving with a suspended license and were sentenced to serve one or more weekends in jail.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Kilgus said he expected about 80 people to show up, out of 90 who were ordered to appear.

The weekend prisoners will sleep on rows after rows of green canvas army cots. On top of each cot were two wool blankets, a styrofoam cup and a small plastic bag containing a "toothbrush, tooth paste, a comb and a small bar of soap."

The Ada County Sheriff's office had to resort to using the Exposition building because a shortage of beds at the county jail built up a backlog of 209 people waiting to serve their sentences.

To cope, the county came up with two solutions to house weekenders. The former jail at the Ada County Courthouse will be used for at least the next three weekends and the fairgrounds for the weekend.

Processing deterred O'Neill's detection

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of sets of fingerprints were processed by the FBI every day, making it unlikely a man on the agency's "Ten Most Wanted" list who sat in Southern jails for months could have been identified more quickly, officials say.

Darren O'Neill was placed on the FBI list after he was charged in the slaying of a King County woman and sought for questioning about crimes in other states, including an Idaho woman found slain in Oregon and the disappearance of a Bellingham, Wash., woman.

O'Neill was in custody for more than four months under an alias

while the FBI searched for him. "We get about 34,000 sets of prints a day at the FBI. It can take some time to not only match the classification, but also to compare them to make a positive identification," said FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson in Louisiana.

O'Neill was arrested Sept. 22 in Lakeland, Fla. under an alias after he ran from a police officer during an attempted traffic stop.

He was charged under his alias with resisting arrest, grand theft involving an automobile and possession of stolen credit cards, said Lakeland police Maj. Clarence Sharrett.

The man was extradited to Jefferson Parish Correctional Facility in Louisiana, where the car was stolen, and his fingerprints were sent to the state's criminal identification bureau, which discovered his true identity and announced it this week.

Lakeland, Fla. police Lt. A.G. Brown said his department had no reason to suspect O'Neill's name was not Zhoon Aronell Mayeaux, as O'Neill claimed. For that reason Florida police did not verify O'Neill's prints on their own or with the FBI.

"It's very complex to check on an unknown person. We arrest 4,000

Complaint dismissed against Aryan talk show

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has dismissed a complaint against a Utah radio station that broadcast a white supremacist talk show for two weeks before cancelling the program, an FCC spokesman said.

An investigation by the agency found no indication that KZZZ's "Aryan Nations Hour" created an imminent danger of physical injury of the type that warrants action under relevant court precedents, agency spokesman Ralph Blumberg said Friday.

The complaint against KZZZ was

filed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, just before the program's Dec. 5 debut.

Hosted by avowed racist Dwight McCarthy amid intense public outcry, the show was canceled after two broadcasts. Station owner John Hinder cited the loss of most of the station's advertisers and death threats received by him and McCarthy.

The FCC complaint included allegations against the station by Neal Davis, a former KZZZ talk show host and the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, a Jewish advocacy group.

Davis, a Jew, claimed he had been threatened by anti-semitic statements made on the air and harassed by station officials and employees. Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center called the "Aryan Nation's" philosophies "the pornography of hate."

However, in a letter to Dingell, FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick said local law enforcement authorities were in a "far better position to assess the local circumstances than is the commission."

Patrick cited a 1966 standard allowing expression of any views not involving a "clear and present danger to the community." "If there is to be free speech, it must be free for speech we abhor and hate as well as for speech we find tolerable or congenial," Patrick said.

The Wiesenthal Center's Rabbi Abraham Cooper said his program, allowing those views to be expressed on a radio show "gives them the stamp of legitimacy."

The rabbi said the Wiesenthal center had complained to the FCC earlier, but the agency refused to take action until contacted by Dingell.

Idaho Republican's silver proposal may help stabilize domestic prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent success of the sale of government-backed silver certificates in Mexico and Peru should help stabilize or even increase domestic silver prices, members of Idaho's congressional delegation say.

Sales by Mexico and Peru, the world's largest silver producers, should help reduce the international glut of silver, Sen. James McClure and Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig said in a press release.

"Silver certificates are an excellent way to decrease the amount of Mexican and Peruvian silver on the international market," the Idaho Republicans said.

"It's a much better way than getting the government mixed up with silver tariffs, production loans," they said. "That type of government meddling may produce

short-term relief, but most silver experts will tell you it distorts the market and does more harm than good over the long run."

The sales program used by Mexico is similar to a proposal forwarded to that nation's financial and government officials by McClure and Craig to use silver as collateral to help refinance their foreign debt, the lawmakers said.

They suggested the action in response to depressed prices for silver on the world market that have been devastating to the northern Idaho silver industry. Mexico and Peru produced 139.6 million ounces of silver in 1987, U.S. production, which hit a 10-year peak of 44.6 million ounces in 1984, dropped to 34 million ounces in 1987.

"The mounting pressure from the major international financial institutions that hold Mexican and Peruvian obligations has driven those countries to crank up silver production to meet those commitments," the Idahoans said. "The result is a flooded market; a severe depression in silver prices, and pain and agony for producers in the Silver Valley and throughout the Western United States."

To help reduce the glut, a trust established by Banco de Mexico issued and sold 7 million troy ounces of newly mined silver in the form of silver certificates last year. The success of the offering prompted the trusteeship to declare that additional silver certificates would be issued.

The Peruvian Central Bank also reportedly has set aside 3 million ounces of silver to be offered for domestic sale in the form of silver bullion and silver certificates.

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IPC fuel costs covered by reserves

BOISE (AP) — Much of Idaho Power Co.'s \$35-million increase in fuel costs during 1987 actually was "non-cash expense" since the utility already had surplus coal on hand to cover higher demand during last year's drought, according to the company's chief financial officer.

The drought of 1987 enabled us to shrink excessive coal inventory built up and pay for it in previous years of good water. Therefore, the growth in fuel expense in 1987 over 1986 should not be equated with greater cash disbursements," Idaho Power Vice President James Hammond said in a letter dated Jan. 22 to stock analysts and institutional investors.

Hammond wrote that more than half of the increase in fuel expense, from \$31 million in 1986 to \$66 million last year, was "non-cash in nature." Our payout ratio is not distorted."

Idaho Power normally depends on its system of hydroelectric generating facilities at dams across the state to produce the bulk of the energy it distributes within its service area. But it has become streamflow during last year's drought cut power production at most dams, the company was forced to rely to an unprecedented degree on its more-expensive Jim Bridger and Valmy coal-fired generating plants.

That was listed as one of the main causes for a 34-percent drop in the utility's net income last year.

As a result, Idaho Power's balance sheet remains "clean and rock solid."

"When you see the level of booked earnings in relationship to the recent past, your reaction will be one of disappointment," Hammond said. "When you see the level of internal cash generation, your reaction will be one of surprise — since it's practically the highest in our history."

And assuming long-term normal water conditions, he said, the future also looks bright, especially with the appointment of two new Public Utilities Commission members — Joe Miller and Ralph Nelson — since the initial rejection of its record rate-increase request.

"The two new members are much more business-oriented and we sincerely believe they will be fair, just and more reasonable in their decisions," Hammond said.

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Panel rejects horse request

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee this week reluctantly rejected two tax proposals from Rep. James McClure, Lucas the Mustang vote. McClure is a former member of the committee.

Lucas could not convince the committee to introduce a bill granting a \$27,000 per year tax break to the Appaloosa Club of America for keeping the headquarters in Moscow.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, suggested to committee members that they should introduce the bill, even though they didn't like it, out of respect for Lucas.

Of all the state legislators, Hawkins said, Lucas "has perhaps the most experience with horses — both ends."

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People

Arrested 'Misses' to compete for title

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two women will compete for the Miss USA title despite their recent arrests, a pugnant spokeswoman said.

She Boich, 24, Miss Minnesota, was arrested Jan. 22 at a department store in Edina, Minn., and later charged with gross misdemeanor theft. Police accused her of stealing \$370 of clothing, including a swim suit, silk scarves and hair pieces.

Suzanne Pitman, 23, Miss Kentucky, was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., last month and charged with driving while intoxicated.

The Miss USA pageant will allow the women to compete because they are considered innocent until proven guilty, said Stacey Trachtman, vice president of Miss Universe Inc., which sponsors the pageant.

"They want to be here; they want to give their best to the pageant," she said Friday. "Their court dates are in March — after the pageant — so they will go on."

Miss USA will be crowned March 1. Contest officials are unsure what they would do if either contestant wins, then is convicted, Ms. Trachtman said.



PRINCESS DIANA
Headed home after trip



ART LINKLETTER
'A wild and cruel statement'

Diana flew home Sunday after dropping Prince Charles off in Bahrain so he could head south for a private African safari.

The royal couple spent three days in Thailand after joining in Australia's bicentennial celebrations.

Charles and Diana flew from the northern Thai hill resort of Chiang Mai to Bahrain, where they took another aircraft to East Africa for a week-long safari in Tanzania and Kenya.

British sources said the princess had engagements in Britain's next week and wanted to be with her sons, Prince William, 5, and Prince Harry, 3.

Diana goes home, Charles goes hunting

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Linkletter upset by insurance ad ban

SEATTLE (AP) — Entertainer Art Linkletter says Washington state's insurance commissioner made "a wild, cruel statement" when he banned a company's ads featuring Linkletter from being shown in the state.

"Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt recently called Linkletter a 'celebrity pitchman' and banned television ads for National Home Life Assurance Co. The ads say policy premiums will never increase. But the fine print in the policies says the company may change rates by class on any date," Marquardt said.

"That's not true of the policy I'm selling," said Linkletter, 75, who was in Seattle to promote his new book, "Old Age Is Not for Sissies."

"Someone at the home office sent Marquardt the wrong policy."

"And I'm not ignorant of the company itself," Linkletter said. "Marquardt made a wild, cruel statement that I was an ignorant pitchman."

"I've been on the company's board of directors for 15 years and I intend to continue. It's a Christian company. They pray at every board meeting and contribute millions to charity."

The settlement, revealed Friday, also cuts Ms. Fisher's ties to ABC's

jury has rejected a \$1.2-million legal malpractice lawsuit filed against noted "palimony" lawyer Marvin Mitchelson.

The six-member civil jury at federal court in Manhattan took less than two hours to find in Mitchelson's favor Friday.

A Manhattan woman, Hermine Hanlin, sued the California lawyer for negligence and breach of contract, claiming he mishandled a contract dispute for her.

"It proves in our American system that everyone can get their day in court," Mitchelson said after the jury's verdict.

Ms. Hanlin, former manager of The Manhattan, a Grammy-winning vocal group, claimed Mitchelson did not adequately represent her in a contract wrangle with the quartet. She served as her own lawyer during the five-day trial.

Fisher settles, taken off 'L.A. Law' program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "L.A. Law" producer-writer Terry Louise Fisher has settled a dispute with 20th Century Fox Television and will no longer be associated with the Emmy-winning NBC series she helped create.

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Thief ends up doing car owner a favor

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A West Warwick persistent car thief ended up doing his victim a service when he stole a car that broke down shortly after wards, police said.

The thief made off with a 15-year-old car owned by Lionel Maynard of Cranston on Jan. 27, and the thief used Maynard's American Automobile Association card to have it towed to a gas station. A mechanic determined that it needed a starter.

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Top 20: UCSB upends Rebels again

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—For the second time in a month, Cal-Santa Barbara slowed the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels to a walk.

Garrick DeHart scored 16 points in a second-half run that helped the unseeded Gauchos erase an 11-point deficit and upset No. 2 UNLV 71-66 Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

"I was impressed with the way our young players responded to a 11-point deficit," Gauchos' Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They fought back against one of the top 10 teams in the country."

"We've had some tremendous wins this year, but none comes closer to this one," said Pimm, whose team opened the season with seven straight victories. "Beating them at their place was fantastic, but beating them here was a real highlight."

The Gauchos also beat UNLV 62-60 Jan. 19 in Las Vegas, when the Runnin' Rebels were ranked 13th. UNLV fell to 20-2 overall and 9-2 in the PCAA. The Gauchos improved to 16-4 and 8-3.

College basketball

But then the Gauchos outscored the Runnin' Rebels 28-10 during the next 3 1/2 minutes. Among DeHart's 16 points were three 3-point shots, and Eric McArthur added six points.

Midway through the half, Beating went in for a dunk and was blocked by John Westhead, who chipped the ball down in the corner and hit—Mike Elliott for a breakaway layup that gave the Gauchos a 56-49 lead.

Cal-Santa Barbara then went scoreless for more than five minutes, yet still led, 58-54, when Carlton Davenport made two free throws at 5:09.

Wyoming 90 New Mexico 72

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Senior center Eric Leckner tied a career-high with 31 points as the Wyoming Cowboys avenged an earlier loss and blew past New Mexico, 90-72, in Western Athletic Conference college play here Saturday.

Leckner's best shooting performance of the season came in the fourth quarter, when he scored his fourth straight victory in their quest to get back into the WAC race.

The victory improved Wyoming's record to 17-4 and 6-4 in the conference while the Lobos suffered their 37th straight loss on the road and fell to 17-8 and 6-4 in the WAC.

Syracuse 79 St. John's 62

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored 22 points Saturday as No. 12 Syracuse pulled away for a 79-62 victory over No. 20 St. John's.

The Orangemen, 17-5 overall and 6-3 in the Big East, broke from a 40-37 halftime deficit to run to match their largest lead of the first half.

Syracuse's Derrick Coleman then picked up his fourth foul but it hardly seemed to matter as the Orangemen went on to their fourth straight victory with reserve Derek Brower scoring four straight points for a 66-46 lead with 10:46 to play.

The closest St. John's, 14-5 and 5-4, could get was 67-57 with 5:34 to play on a banked 3-pointer by Boo Hays.

The final margin was the largest lead of the game for Syracuse.

Rony Seikaly added 16 points for Syracuse, while Stephen Thompson had 15 and Matt Roe 10, all in the first half.

John Jones led St. John's with 22 points, while Michael Porter added 16.

The St. John's bench did not score a point for the second straight game, both losses for the Redmen.

Syracuse jumped to a 9-2 lead and the Redmen managed to get within 11-10, but the Orangemen went on a 6-0 run to take a seven-point lead again as Coleman, who finished with eight, scored four of the points.

St. John's managed its first lead of the game at 31-29 with 6:02 to play when Matt Brust made two free throws. A jumper by Porter gave the Redmen their largest lead of the half.

Roe hit his second 3-pointer of the game with 2:57 left in the half to bring Syracuse within 35-34, then he added two free throws to give Syracuse the lead again.

Tutgers 84 Rutgers 53

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Vreugink scored 21 points and No. 7 Rutgers jumped to a 24-53 Saturday as the Scarlet Knights set a school record by losing their 13th consecutive game.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Owls, 18-1, and their fifth consecutive over Rutgers since the 1982-83 season.

Tutgers jumped to a 31-10 advantage in the opening 12 minutes with standout freshman guard Mark



Nevada-Las Vegas' Gerald Paddo (23) battles UCSB's Eric McArthur (53) for a rebound in their game Saturday.

Macon leading the way. Macon, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, scored the first five points of the game, and eight of the first nine.

Oklahoma 120 Missouri 101

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stacey King scored a career-high 40 points and Mookie-Blylock set a school record for steals in a season as No. 7 Oklahoma beat Missouri 120-101 in a Big Eight game Saturday.

The 120 points were the most ever scored against Missouri, which has been playing basketball since 1906. The previous high was 112, by Kansas in 1974.

The Sooners, averaging 114 points at home and 105 overall, improved their record to 20-2 in all games, 6-1 in the conference. Missouri is 13-5 and 3-3.

N. Carolina St. 77 Duke 74

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Vinny Del Negro scored eight points in the final three minutes to rally North Carolina State past No. 4 Duke 77-74 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Del Negro, who had no points in the first half, finished with 12 despite being saddled with four fouls in the last 10 minutes.

The victory lifts the Wolfpack, 14-4, into a three-way tie with Duke and North Carolina for the ACC lead at 5-2 midway through the league season.

Del Negro gave N.C. State a 71-70 lead on a breakaway layup with 2:44 left to start the Wolfpack's final drive.

Duke answered with a driving layup from Kevin Strickland with 2:26 remaining, but Del Negro hit a short jumper with 1:50 left and then scored on a driving layup off a pass from Chris Cochran to give the Wolfpack a 75-72 cushion with 1:01 left.

The Blue Devils, 15-3, attempted two 3-point jumpers in the final minute before getting a rebound basket by John Smith with 34 seconds left.

N.C. State held the ball until Billy King fouled Del Negro with seven seconds left. Del Negro missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Danny Ferry's outlet pass was intercepted by Chucky Brown.

Del Negro added two more free throws with two seconds left.

N.C. State got in position to win by going on a 14-0 run over a 4-11

minute sparmidway through the second-half after trailing 49-32 at halftime. During the spurt, freshman Rodney Monroe, who led the Wolfpack with 17 points, hit two 3-pointers.

Duke hit just 28 percent of its field goals in the second half.

Charles Shackelford had 16 points for the Wolfpack and Corchiani had 15. Ferry led Duke with 21 and Smith added 13.

Kentucky 83 Mississippi St. 59

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Ed Davener scored 21 points and No. 10 Kentucky capitalized on numerous turnovers by Mississippi State for an 83-59 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday.

Kentucky, 16-3 overall, improved its SEC record to 8-3. Mississippi State fell to 11-9 and 3-7.

Davener scored 15 points in the second half including nine in an 18-2 wildcat run that gave Kentucky a 58-37 lead with 10:54 to play.

Indiana 75 Illinois 74

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Freshman guard Jay Edwards scored 27 points and made two free throws with 32 seconds left to give Indiana a 75-74 Big Ten victory over No. 17 Illinois Saturday.

Edwards, who hit five 3-point baskets, scored 24 points in the second half as the Hoosiers overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half and handed the Illini their fourth straight defeat.

Illinois had two chances to win in the final seconds but a shot by Kendall Gill was blocked under the basket and another possession ended with a turnover with six seconds left.

The victory improved Indiana's record to 13-6 overall and 5-4 in the conference. Illinois fell to 14-8, 4-5 in the Big Ten.

Illinois was led by Nick Anderson, who scored 22 points, and Ken Battle who had 15. Dean Garrett added 18 points for Indiana.

Illinois led at 42-33 at halftime, and scored the first basket of the second half. But the Hoosiers, led by Edwards and Garrett, began to chip away at the 11-point advantage.

The Hoosiers tied the score at 62 on a 3-point basket by Edwards with 8:30 remaining in the game.

From there, the Hoosiers took charge and led 73-56 with three minutes left. The Illini then got four

straight points from Anderson, who later stole the ball and fed Lynn Blackwell for a basket, narrowing the game to 73-72.

Oklahoma St. 80 Iowa St. 78

AMES, Iowa (AP) — John Starks hit an 18-foot shot with four seconds left in overtime Saturday to give Oklahoma State an 80-78 Big Eight victory over No. 16 Iowa State, sending the Cyclones to their fifth straight loss.

Starks connected from just inside the 3-point circle at the top of the key after Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, who finished with 35 points, made a jumper to tie the score 78-78 with 20 seconds remaining.

Iowa State called timeout with 2-9 seconds to go and the inbound pass went to Grayer, who called an offensive timeout at mid-court with no time showing on the clock. The officials ruled the final buzzer had not sounded so the Cyclones got a final shot, but Grayer was unable to get off a desperation 30-footer before time expired.

Starks and Sylvester Kincheon scored 21 points each as Oklahoma State improved to 12-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight. Freshman Richard Dumas added 17 points for the Cowboys.

Iowa State, which rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final 12 minutes to send the game into overtime, fell to 16-7 and 2-5. Lufester Rhodes had 13 points for Iowa State and reserve Elmer Robinson 11.

Louisiana St. 94 Vanderbilt 79

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Vanderbilt's deadly 3-point shooting has been one of the Commodores' major weapons this season. But it backfired Saturday against LSU, which beat the 15th-ranked Commodores 94-79 in a Southeastern Conference game.

Hounded by the tight defense of Bernard Woodside, Vanderbilt's outside shooters made only 2 of 12 shots from 3-point range.

Offensively, the Tigers were led by Wayne Sims' 25 points, Ricky Blanton's 23 and Jose Vargas' 19. Blanton also grabbed 17 rebounds for LSU, which outrebounced Vanderbilt 47-26.

Vanderbilt center Will Perdue had 29 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with one minute left and the Commodores trailing 87-77.

LSU, which led 44-33 at halftime,

improved to 11-8 overall and 6-4 in the SEC. Vanderbilt, which had its seven-game winning streak snapped, fell to 14-5 and 7-4.

After missing his only two free throws in the first half, Blanton made 13 in a row in the second half.

Georgetown 66 Connecticut 59

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cliff Robinson scored 16 points and blocked nine shots to lead Connecticut over No. 14 Georgetown 66-59 Saturday night in the Big East.

Playing before the largest crowd ever to see a college game in New England, 16,018, the Huskies tied a second-half Hoyas surge which erased a 12-point lead.

Georgetown took a 62-51 lead on a jump shot by Mark Tillmon with 4:47 left, but Robinson scored and Phil Gamble followed with a 3-point basket to get Connecticut back in front.

Connecticut eight straight free throws in the final 1:23 to clinch the victory, their first over Georgetown since January 1982.

The Huskies, 11-8 overall and 3-7 in the Big East, trailed 18-9 in the early moments, but scored 15 straight points and took a 34-33 halftime lead. Connecticut then outscored Georgetown 13-2 in the opening minutes of the second half before the Hoyas rallied.

While MCCOY added 13 points and Gamble 14 for Connecticut, Tillmon had 19 points, Charlie Smith 18 and Jarren Jackson 10 for Georgetown, 14-6 overall and 4-5 in the Big East.

Iowa 101 Michigan St. 72

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Moe scored 19 points in his second start of the season to help No. 13 Iowa beat Michigan State 101-72 in a Big Ten game Saturday night.

The score had been tied 10 times and neither team had led by more than three points when Moe hit a jump shot at 7:01 of the first half to start a 22-4 Iowa run, giving the Hawkeyes a 49-34 halftime lead.

Moe had seven points, and Michael Reeves had four 3-pointers in the run, which started with Michigan State leading 30-27. Michigan State missed nine consecutive free throws in the final seven minutes of the first half.

Michigan State scored the first two points of the second half to pull to within 49-36, but Iowa blew the game open with a 17-2 run that made the score 66-38 with 14:42 left.

Big Sky: ISU ends slump at Weber St.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Troy Miles scored 18 points and two other Idaho State players scored in double figures as the Bengals defeated Weber State 71-58 in Big Sky Conference basketball Saturday night.

The victory broke a four-game losing streak by the Bengals.

Idaho State's George Davis, scored 17 and Rodney Harris, added 16. Davis helped the Bengals, 9-9 and 3-5, build a 21-11 lead with 10:20 left in the first half.

Davis scored six of his 10 first-half points during that stretch and the Bengals never trailed after that. Weber State, 5-16 and 3-6, pulled within 29-28 on Jeff Schofield's slam with 2:58 left in the half.

Idaho State led 39-31 at halftime. The Bengals outscored Weber State 8-2-0, start the second half.

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Nevada-Reno 77 N. Arizona 74

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Nevada-Reno guards Boris King and Darryl Owens scored 21 points each Saturday night as the Wolf Pack defeated Northern Arizona 77-74 in Big Sky Conference play.

NAU's Mark Anderson, who had hit four of seven 3-point attempts in the first 39 minutes, missed his last three tries, including one at the buzzer.

Owens got one of his free-throw attempts in the final 8:00 of play and made 10 of 13. His last two put Nevada-Reno ahead 77-73 with 18 seconds left.

Nevada-Reno, 11-9 overall and 4-4 in the Big Sky, went on an 11-2 run in the final three minutes of the first half, stretching a 38-36 lead to 49-38 at the half. The visitors led by 13 points several times in the second half.

Nevada-Reno's Mario Martin was the only other player from the Wolf Pack in double figures, with 10.

Bradley 85 Drake 67

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hershey Hawkins overcame a frustrating start to score 32 points in the second half and No. 18 Bradley to an 85-67 romp past Drake in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer with a 30.2 average, picked up two fouls in the opening 3 1/2 minutes and missed his first four shots. But he came back to hit three 3-point baskets to spark a 19-4 run that broke the game open and sent Drake to its third straight loss.

The game averaged 3.8 points, scored 19 for Bradley and Donald Eyrill added 16 as the Braves improved to 14-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Eric Berger, who was Hawkins' high scorer in Chicago, led Drake with 26 points, 19 in the second half. Sam Roark added nine points for the Bulldogs, 13-8 and 4-4, while Bart Friedrich and Terry Robinson had eight each.

Bradley went on to score 16 of the next 26 points to open a 29-14 lead and led 44-24 at halftime.

Despite Berger's torrid second-half shooting, Drake never got closer than 17 points in the second half. Bradley enjoyed its biggest lead at 65-50 on Jerry Thomas' jump shot with 1:47 remaining after which Drake scored the final 11 points.

Auburn 58 Florida 57

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — John Curry scored 21 points and Auburn hit seven 3-point shots in the second half as the Tigers rallied past 19th-ranked Florida 58-57 Saturday night and knocked the Gators out of first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Auburn beat Florida for the fifth straight time and denied Gators coach Norm Sloan his 600th career victory. The Tigers have won 10 of the last 13 games against Florida.

Florida, which has 14 consecutive victories when Vernon Maxwell's desperation shot fell short at the buzzer, dropped to 16-6 overall. The Gators are 7-3 in the SEC and trail made the score 66-38 with 14:42 left.

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Outside interests take notice of Idaho banks

Local banking will change

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the new interstate banking law went into effect Jan. 1, no one foresaw any Idaho-based banks being purchased by outside interests.

But only weeks later, the first alien acquisition came when Idaho Bank & Trust was bought for \$88 million cash by a New York-based holding company called KeyCorp.

The presence of new banking entities will inevitably alter the complexion of financing in Idaho. But how dramatic will the change be, and for good or ill?

Will it bring an advantage to banking customers? What will happen to the availability of capital for loans?

Will there be more Idaho banks bought out by outside interests? "I think there is talk of all banks being taken over," said Bill Babcock, manager of the Twin Falls offices of Idaho First National Bank. The possibility is always there, but the current talk is strictly rumors, he said.

Bernie Jensen, executive director of the Idaho Bankers Association, agreed. "I know of no bank that is being pursued by an out-of-state bank for acquisition," he said.

However, several weeks ago, IB&T's chief executive officer, Ted Ellis, hinted that a buyout of another of Idaho's major banks would not come as a great surprise.

Another alien acquisition may not be immediate, but it is certainly imminent Babcock thinks. It is simply part of a growing trend, he said.

"Everything is going to the larger banks. It's something on the horizon," he said. All the lines between different types of financial institutions are becoming fuzzy. Insurance companies now double as lending institutions. Lending institutions act as investment advisors.

The change will be good for banking customers, local bankers said.

"I don't see any disadvantages for consumers," said Richard Allen, president of First-Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls. Savings and Loans are not directly affected by the law but they are affected by any resulting additions in competition.

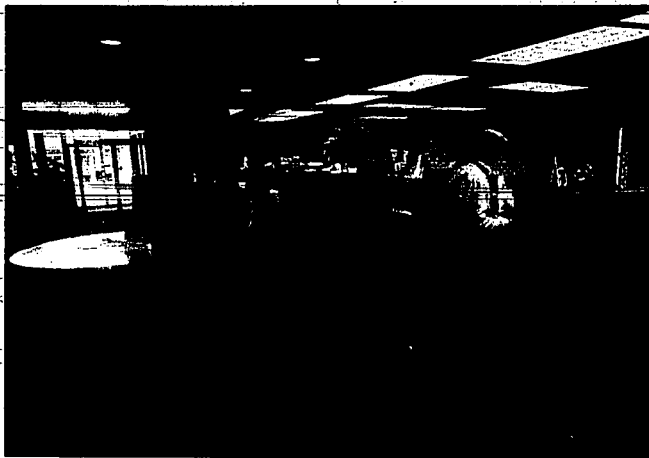
"I don't see any disadvantages to our company either. People are still interested in service, and I believe we have a service advantage."

"Things could get more competitive here for deposits," Allen said. For example, a large metropolitan bank may have to offer one percentage point more interest on certificates of deposit to attract customers. Then other banks and S&Ls in the area would have to follow suit, he said.

"I think it is probably positive. But there are pros and cons," Babcock said.

When large out-of-state banks come in, there is a certain loss of autonomy, a loss of the personal touch, he said.

But the large metropolitan banks



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Changes in local bank ownerships are expected to add competitiveness, aid customers

can provide many programs that state banks can't, he added.

"In the financial services industry, the pie is only so large, and with more players coming into the game, providing top-notch service, all of us have to sharpen our skill levels to compete," said Dave Wood, manager of First Secu-

rity Bank in Twin Falls.

"I think whether it is good or not will have to be decided on a case by case basis — based on the philosophy and management of the bank," said Curtis H. Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Interstate banking may be good

for customers, but it could be a different story for the capital base, Babcock said.

"It's true to some extent that money will flow out of Idaho," Babcock said. The shareholders won't be Idaho shareholders, they will be New York shareholders.

But a federal law, the Community Reinvestment Act, prohibits financial institutions from taking deposits out of a community and not lending back to the local people,

Babcock said. "So there are protections.

Jensen sees the cash flow going the other direction. "We're a capital poor state. If we can get new capital from New York or somewhere else, we should welcome it," he said.

"I don't see the disadvantage of having a Seattle-based branch here instead of a Boise-based branch," Allen said.

The flip side of the coin finds some Idaho banks planning to expand themselves into other states. The overall plan for Idaho First is to cover the Northwest states, Babcock said.

"Washington would give us a whole different economy. The economy is good in Seattle right now," he said.

The Independent Bankers Association supported the law when it was debated in the Legislature last year. The Idaho Bankers Association remained neutral because one of its members, First Security Bank, opposed the idea, Jensen said.

"Most banks wanted it. They wanted the opportunity for someone to look at them to buy, and for a new source of capital," he said.

The new law allows lending institutions throughout the country to establish operations in Idaho either by buying an existing bank or by opening a branch of its own. The new law is nonreciprocal.

Prior to Jan. 1, the state's banking system had been operating under a reciprocal agreement law with contiguous states. Only states touching Idaho's border that allowed Idaho banks to do business there were allowed to cross into Idaho to do business.

"Under the new law you don't have to worry about reciprocity," Jensen said.

FmHA calls halt to farm foreclosures

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has halted most sales of farmland from its 1.5 million-acre inventory and stopped farm foreclosure actions while it prepares new regulations ordered by Congress to protect borrowers' rights.

The expanded FmHA borrower protections, included by Congress last year in its \$4-billion rescue package for the ailing Farm Credit System, were aimed at making major changes in the federal lending agency's controversial style.

Many of more than 65,000 farmers, delinquent on their loans, had "got a new lease" on farming as a result of the changes, which will require FmHA to consider debt restructuring, write-

downs and other steps to ease their stress.

Farmers against whom the FmHA has begun "acceleration," a step toward foreclosure or liquidation, will be notified this month of new provisions that will enable them to obtain up to \$18,000 a year in living and operating expenses that the agency had been withholding previously from their loans.

The legislation was signed into law by President Reagan last month, although he complained about "new and unnecessary" spending it would entail.

Agency spokesman Marilyn Aycock said that FmHA expects to meet its congressional deadline May 15 for its regulations and applying the new directions for dealing with overdue borrowers. Meanwhile, as FmHA works on

the new regulations, the administration has renewed efforts on Capitol Hill to alter the FmHA section of the credit law. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has sent a list of proposed technical changes to Congress and asked that the legislation be reopened for review.

"We are keeping a close watch on developments at FmHA. It was a very lengthy legislative process, in which we lost some things, and now we have to see that we don't lose more in the regulatory process," said Kathy Ozer of the National Save the Family Farm Coalition.

The new legislation includes these features:

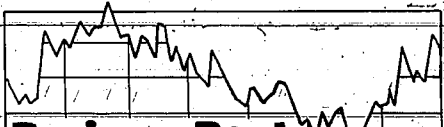
- Previous owners of land in the FmHA inventory now will have first option to repurchase the property or file it from the government.
- Land in the inventory must be

reclassified so that more of it is available to farmers attempting to get back into business. In some states, the agency's classification policies have led to quick sale of land to investors.

The FmHA must set up a new appeals division for handling borrower complaints, and borrowers must be given broader access to program information, appraisals and loan-servicing opportunities at county offices.

In farm foreclosure cases, borrowers can remain in their homes as renters for as long as five years, and can lease outbuildings and up to 10 acres of adjacent land.

The agency must restructure a farmer's debt if he can demonstrate a chance of success in continuing farming operations and if restructuring will result in less cost to the government than liquidation.



Business Beat

Investment seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A seminar discussing the 1988 economic outlook and investment strategies in the current volatile markets will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The seminar will be presented by John R. Thomas, vice president of mutual fund operations for IDS Financial Services, Inc. Thomas was recently featured on several television programs following the stock market decline in October.

The public is invited free of charge. Reservations should be made by calling 734-8909.

Real-estate seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on investing in today's volatile financial climate will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Idaho Financial Consultants and Integrated Resources Equity Corporation is sponsoring Keith F. Hartstein, regional manager of Equitec Securities Co. He will speak on investments in mutual funds and real estate limited partnerships, neither of which are bothered by the volatility of the stock market.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Growers invited to school

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bean growers are invited to the 1988 University of Idaho bean school, Feb. 11 in Twin Falls and Feb. 12 in Burley.

Topics include international markets, detection and control of western bean cutworm and spider mites, seed-assess-for-detecting blights, new varieties, dry bean cultural practices, and hail damage evaluation. Both meetings will run from 12:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Twin Falls meeting will be held at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and the Burley meeting at the Law Enforcement building.

For more information call 734-8990 in Twin Falls County or 436-7184 in Minidoka County.

Angus show to be held at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Angus Association Show and Sale will be held Feb. 11 through 13 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho and at the Holiday Inn. For more information call Glen Schutte at 934-8662.

Rose Creek wins wine medals

HAGERMAN — Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman entered two wines in the First Annual Grand National Wine Competition held Jan. 29 in Snowbird, Utah, and was awarded one crystal and one silver medal.

The Crystal Award (strong silver) went to the 1986 Idaho Chardonnay "Vickie's Vineyard" and the Silver Medal was for the 1986 Pinot Noir Vin Gris. Both awards were presented to the winemaker, Jamie Martin, during the Friday night award ceremony.

Some 851 wines representing 247 wineries from 18 states were allowed to compete only because they had previously won major awards in 1987. All entries came from the top 15 percent of competing wines in 1987. Wines were judged "double-blind" by 25 judges from the United States and Canada.

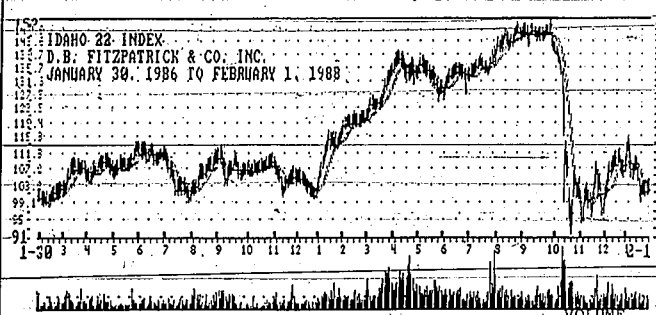
ADT Security buys TF Alarm

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Alarm Corp., known to many area residents as Twin Falls Alarm Co., was sold last month by ADT Security Systems, the nation's largest alarm company.

Keith Cragun, who has managed the Magic Valley area from Boise since 1980 will be the service area's transition manager. All existing customers of Mountain Alarm will be contacted with additional information about the change and to set up new contracts with the new company.

Idaho 22 Index

Prices as of Feb. 1, 1988



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	26 7/8	+ 1/2	IDAHO POWER	28 1/4	+ 2 1/4
BOISE CASCADE	40 1/2	+ 3/8	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	28	+ 1 1/4
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	1 3/8	- 3/8	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	13 1/2	- 1 1/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	15 5/8	- 2 3/4	MOORE FINANCIAL GROUP	24 3/4	+ 3/4
EG&G CORP.	34 1/4	+ 1	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	32 1/2	- 3/4
FIRST INTERSTATE	42 3/8	+ 3 1/8	POTLATCH CORP.	26 5/8	- 1 5/8
FIRST SECURITY	23	- 2	ROYAL APEX SILVER	2 5/8	- 1/8
GEOMEOR RESOURCES LTD.	1 11/16	- 1/8	SUNSHINE MINING	3 3/4	- 1/4
HECLA MINING	12 1/8	- 1 5/8	TRANSTECTOR	13 1/16	- 1/16
HEINZ H.J.	39 3/4	- 5/8	TRUS JOIST	18 1/2	- 2
HEWLETT-PACKARD	56 1/8	- 2 1/8	U.S. WEST	53 5/8	+ 2 1/2

The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22 Index experienced its first significant decline in January since the October stock market crash as investors apparently ignored the so-called "January effect" this year. The Idaho index dropped from 108.28 on Jan. 4 to 101.33 on Jan. 27, a 6.4% decline. This performance compares unfavorably to the national market as the Dow Jones industrial index declined by 5.2%.

The thesis that media publicity is the key to investment strategies was once again validated as the much touted "January effect" had pointed to the historic market anomaly that excess returns are available for investors during the first month of the year. Unfortunately, investors betting on this January "rump" in stock prices were disappointed in 1988.

Idaho's mining stocks continue to weaken in January. The Idaho 22 index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho.

SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co., Boise

ary as precious metals prices softened further. Coeur d'Alene Mines was off \$2.97 to \$15.376, Hecla Mining declined by \$1.825 to \$12.125, and Sunshine Mines dropped to \$3.75.

Idaho's non-mining shares were mixed in January. Albertson's gained \$1.50 to \$26.875, EG&G was up \$1 to \$34.25, and Louisiana Pacific gained \$1 to \$28. Idaho's banks experienced a relatively good month with First Interstate, First Security and Moore Financial Group all registering sharp gains. January was also a good month for Idaho's utilities. Idaho Power closed the month up \$2.25 to \$24.25 while U.S. West shares jumped \$2.50 to \$53.625.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, CFA, Boise, is president of D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co.

Amazing firm moves to Moscow

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Officials of Amazing Grains say their decision to relocate from Kalispell to Moscow is firm despite recent Montana effort to retain the company and its 30 jobs.

John Shelton, a founder and director of the Snake River, continuing told Moscow officials that he liked Montana, but they don't understand the industry we're in, and this is the heart of pea and lentil country.

Amazing Grains produces and markets snack food variations of roasted peas, lentils, garbanzo, wheat and its brand-new product, honey-roasted sunflower seeds.

Shelton also said he does not want to stop with peas and lentils and plans to begin processing edible rapeseed oil as well.

Founded by seven people in July, 1985, Amazing Grains has had trouble commercializing its products and finding investment capital, he said, but the struggle has helped the fledgling firm.

"That's good, because if we had had money, we might have used that to substitute for the experience and learning we needed to get," he said. "The key to our success is not getting funded in Montana, although we didn't think so eight months ago."

The biggest problem his company faces is product recognition and getting people to try the snacks, Shelton said, and consumer indifference means retailer apathy that spells problems in getting and retaining valuable floor space in supermarkets.

But Shelton said he now has racks in some local stores and is pleased to see how well the products are selling.

Amazing Grains will be restructured as an Idaho corporation and the company will be looking for active investors here, he said.

Trade winds

LeRoy Uhrich of Burley was recently awarded the Water Guardian Award of 1987 by the Idaho Water Users Association at its 50th annual convention in Boise. The award recognizes on-farm efforts on individual farmers in the areas of water conservation, efficiency and progressive methods of water management. Uhrich farms 250 acres of sprinkler and surface irrigated land.



LeROY UHRICH
Receives water award

American Falls Reservoir District #1 was awarded the Water Guardian Organization Award for large districts. The award recognizes progressive achievement of the district in working for the water users and the public and their efforts in the water efficiency area. The organization represents 34 entities whose diversion facilities are on the Snake River.

Frank and Pearl McMullin of Twin Falls recently were honored by the Conklin Co. The McMullins were recognized as Diamond Winners, outstanding members of the President's Club. The club rewards the work of independent distributors who have encouraged the start of an exceptional number of new Conklin businesses. The McMullins helped start 12 new businesses in 1987 and 12 in 1986. The company markets construction, agricultural and automotive materials.

Gary R. Evans, born and raised in Twin Falls, and currently area director of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Fort Collins, Colo., was recently honored by two professional organizations: The Society of Range Management

certified Evans as a Range Management Consultant. And the Ecological Society of America named him a senior ecologist in June 1987. This certification has been awarded to only 266 people out of its more than 5,000 members.

L. James Koutnik, Donna Bach, and Bobbi Kelly of Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls recently attended the 4th annual national sales conference of Coldwell Banker Affiliates, Inc. in Las Vegas Jan. 24 through 28. The conference presented the latest developments in the industry, economic forecasts for the industry, and allowed members to interact with the top professionals in the field.

Company's offers are often misleading

Q: What information do you have on a company called Carter & Van Peel? I have received several offers from this company, but they sound like possible come-ons.

A: We receive many inquiries every day on this particular company. Carter & Van Peel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive selling and advertising practices.

We have found that 99 percent of the time, people who respond to this firm never hear from the company. Carter & Van Peel have several "sweepstake" offers they send through the mail. These offers and prizes are not even worth the \$1 they ask for processing your name as a "prize winner."

In fact, no winner for the numerous sweepstakes has ever been announced either.

Our Bureau recently received some information that we would like to pass on to you about a scam that might hit our area.

Dubbed the "Auto Equity Scheme," this scam usually involves a "car promoter" who runs an ad in the local newspaper and offers to help consumers make overdue or unmanageable car payments.

The plan works like this: The car owner gives his car to the "car promoter" who in turn sells or leases the car to a third party. This third party then sends the payments to the original owner — or the car promoter — who sends the payment to the original lender. The car remains in the name of the original owner, which, of course, leads the lender to believe that the owner still has possession of the car.



Another variation of this scheme occurs when the car promoter advertises that he will sell a car to consumers — even if they have bad credit. In this case, the consumer unwittingly becomes a participant in the Auto Equity Scheme by making payments on a car that he believes to be the auto promoter's — not a consumer who was unable to make the car payments.

Sound scary? Hopefully it does because there are several paths this scheme can take and they all lead to the same destination: disaster. What happens to the original car owner if the third party or the auto promoter disappears or fails to make the payments? What happens to the third party if the promoter or the original owner fails to pay the lender? Not only will he be out all the payments he has made (in addition to any fees he may have paid

the promoter to enter into this transaction), but the lending institution will most probably attempt to locate the vehicle and repossess it. Almost everyone — the original owner, the third party and the lending institution — stands to lose in this type of a proposition. For a written report on How Auto Equity Promoters Work & How to Protect Yourself, please send a self-

addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope along with 25 cents to 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Consumer Watch is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

IDAHO IRRIGATION PUMPERS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING

Learn about:

- Legislation affecting Idaho pumpers
- Recent Idaho Power and Utah Power Companies rate cases and their impact on you
- The PacifiCorp merger and its implications
- The Snake River Basin Adjudication

HOLIDAY INN - POCATELLO, IDAHO
Wednesday - February 10, 1988
9:00 a.m.

Idaho receives BLM monies

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has received \$226,650 from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management as its share of money collected in fiscal year 1987 from grazing fees and the sale of public lands in the state.

Idaho BLM Director Delmar Yell said \$202,909 was apportioned to various counties from grazing fees. That money is used for range improvements in the counties where the revenues originated.

The remaining \$23,641 is Idaho's entitlement to 5 percent of the net proceeds from the sale of Idaho public lands or materials.

The BLM also paid Idaho \$7,828,410 in September in lieu of taxes for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. In addition, the state receives a monthly check for 50 percent of the royalties and rentals paid to the federal government under the Mineral Leasing Act.

Judge orders pair to repay investors

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise men have been ordered to repay investors in a fraudulent stock sale by a Utah-based company.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman has ordered Tyler C. Jones and Michael R. Ihl to repay investors their money or property, plus interest. The Idaho Department of Finance filed a lawsuit charging the two illegally sold stock in connection with Occidental Funding, Inc. of Utah.

Occidental and its president, Michael J. Humphries, consented to a similar court order on Nov. 30. Jones and Ihl were also ordered to comply with the Idaho Securities Act, which requires security offerings and their salesmen be registered.

Burley IRS meeting will review taxes

BURLEY — Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls will review the 1986 Tax Act at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday at noon in Price's Cafe.

How changes will affect individuals will be emphasized, and time has been reserved for a question and answer period.

The luncheon is open to the public and will cost \$4.50. Reservations may be made by calling 678-7290.

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CD VS. SPWL

<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Deposit</td> <td style="width: 50%;">\$100,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gross Return (7%)</td> <td>\$7,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Taxes (35.5%)</td> <td>-\$2,485</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Net Return</td> <td>=\$4,515</td> </tr> </table>	Deposit	\$100,000	Gross Return (7%)	\$7,000	Taxes (35.5%)	-\$2,485	Net Return	=\$4,515	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Deposit</td> <td style="width: 50%;">\$100,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gross Return (8.89%)</td> <td>\$8,890</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Taxes - State & Federal</td> <td>-0-</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Net Return</td> <td>= \$8,890</td> </tr> </table>	Deposit	\$100,000	Gross Return (8.89%)	\$8,890	Taxes - State & Federal	-0-	Net Return	= \$8,890
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Effective 1-1-87, this maximum tax bracket is 38.5%, which would mean you would have to earn 14.6% on a taxable investment to equal this TAX-FREE yield from a single premium whole life plan which is offered by over 30 leading life insurance companies with assets over \$100 billion.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

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Table with columns: Budget, Anticipated Revenues, Revenues, % of Anticipated Revenues, Appropriation, Expenditures, % of 1987 Revenues. Includes categories like GENERAL, LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, FINANCIAL, etc.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS... PUBLISHED: SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1988.



Coloco Vison for sale. \$50. In excellent condition with four games. 324-3435

000-Personals... 007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced long haul truck driver, good pay and unique incentive bonus.

Selected offers... 007-Jobs of Interest... Airm High Call Now... No experience necessary.

007-Jobs of Interest... Medical Secretary: skills needed are patient scheduling, insurance filing, a bookkeeping... 007-Jobs of Interest... The Times-News is seeking a circulation orientated job...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The Annual Public Hearing on Senior Programs through the Older Americans Act for fiscal year 1988 will be held at the Senior Center, 1888 at 10:30 A.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The JTPA 3% Older Worker Program administered by the 100A addresses obstacles to employment faced by individuals by emphasizing the following services: individualized job counseling and employment planning.

LEGAL NOTICE... Notice is hereby given that the South-Central District Court, County of Blaine, Idaho, is in partnership with the local elected officials of the Region IV Development Association.

Private Industry Council... Approximately \$444,000 will be awarded to Magic Valley Youth Services and Job Service to provide work experience, basic education, occupational training.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 23rd day of February, 1988.

Announcements... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... HOUND POUND NEWS... BOUND POUND NEWS... WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE.

005-Memorial Notices... With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to the many friends and sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends.

002-Lost & Found... Found black lab, not full grown, near the Holiday Inn... Found: female Yorkshire Terrier at Job Ave. E. Jerome.

003-Special Notices... ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

007-Jobs of Interest... HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY... WADDELL & REED PH. 587-8454 or 734-5501

005-Memorial Notices... With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to the many friends and sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends.

006-Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DIAL-A-DATE... 1-976-1111... Fun, friendship, excitement & romance.

007-Jobs of Interest... INSULATION INSTALLERS... Insulation installers needed for residential and commercial work.

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest

STOCKBROKER... Most people wouldn't even think about starting a career as a Stockbroker... Most people won't get rich either.

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008-Sales People... A career minded individual interested in pleasant and dignified sales work with a good salary and benefits.

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE... The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job.

VAULT OPERATIONS MANAGER... Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino is accepting applications for the position of vault operations manager.

Codrus Petes... EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Rentals-Farmers' market

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Clean 2 bdrm duplex, stove, ref, carpet, drapes, w/hookup and gas. Located in patio and yard—care fun. \$250 a dep. 733-6438.

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Deluxe duplex, 2 bdrm, carpet, patio, hot water, dishwasher, electric, clean. \$325, references. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 tile, cathedral ceiling, kitchen appliances, water, hot water, 1 car garage. Call 733-7008 or 733-2029

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Newly finished, limited facilities for handicapped or disabled. Rental assistance available. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

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TOWNE-SQUARE APTS
Studio & 1 bdrm apartments. Idaho Land. 733-5000

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Very clean, modern, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, appliances furnished, incl. dishwasher disposal, laundry, water, no pets, rent based on income. 326-053. Equal housing opportunity.

Wendell low income housing, very nice 2 bdrm apts. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

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2+2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, enclosed parking, elevator, security system. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

MODERN 2 BDRM. ALL APPLS.
Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

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MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Playground & Laundry Facilities. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

NORTHVIEW MANOR
Newly remodeled 1 bdrm apartment. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

NEW HOME
Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson, 720 S. 1st, Boise, 83724-1121.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm duplex, stove, ref, carpet, drapes, w/hookup and gas. Located in patio and yard—care fun. \$250 a dep. 733-6438.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bdrm duplex near school. Call 734-9283.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
DELUXE DUPLEX—2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated. New carpet, grout, fridge, stove & dishwasher. Disposal, water, hot water, heat, heat pump, 1 car garage w/elec. door. Yard care fun, security lighting. Call 733-2907. 1712 Harmon

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
14' x 70' in a family park, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partially finished, all electric. 423-5511

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
2 1/2 x 32 excellent condition. Gas—heat, stove and refrigerator. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, w/hookup & utility room. \$275 a dep. No pets. Call 733-4007.

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
Wanted to rent 3 or 4 bdrm home, Filtr School, Dist. call between noon & 4 pm 655-1201

054—Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
Wanted: Clean and modern 2 or 3 bdrm rental home in or near Rupert. Must be 1400 to 1700 sq ft on one level. Good condition. Low ground maintenance preferred. Elderly widow will lease for \$500 per month. Meticulous housekeeper. Contact: Kurt Trappan, 203-734-9591.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

097-175

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually... When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

1st & 2nd cutting hay for sale... 150 ton first cutting alfalfa... 300 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa...

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... 100 ton 1st and 2nd cutting of hay... 150 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa...

114-Farm Implements

FIELD READY-1030 pull type harrow... 1985 Polaris 600, good condition... 1985 SkiDoo Formula MX...

124-Snow Vehicles

1985 Polaris 600, good condition... 1985 SkiDoo Formula MX... 1985 John Deere snow machine...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

800 Holiday Carb. Herat auto shifter... 1983 VW Bus, rebuilt eng... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door...

141-Vans

1974 VW Bus, rebuilt eng... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

142-Import Sports Cars

Need Auto Insurance? Call... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

143-Auto Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

144-Cycles & Supplies

1973 1000 Harley Davidson... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a beginner having trouble with play and defense... Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the general requirements for making a two-over-one overcall?

098-Farms For Rent

For cash rent, 100 acres prime apud or pool ground... 2500 bales of clean straw... 30 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle Trailers... 2 year old Tennessee Walker gelding... 1984 Yamaha 1775...

USED EQUIPMENT

2-HC 900 Swathers, cab & air... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

126-Campers & Shells

12 ft camp trailer, older but in ex cond... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

130-Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Dodge Ram 50 PU... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

140-Antique Autos

1951 Studebaker Champion... 1959 Studebaker Lark... 1959 Thunderbolt...

142-Autos-Fords

1987 Ford Mustang, 175-hp... 1985 Ford Mustang, ex cond... 1987 Mercury Lynx...

144-Autos-Cadillac

Beautiful, elegant 1976 Cadillac, 1976 Lincoln Continental... 1987 Mercury Lynx...

146-Autos-Dodge

1979 Dodge Omni, front wheel drive... 1987 Chevy Cavalier... 1983 Ford Bronco...

148-Autos-Oldsmobile

1986 Pontiac Sunbird Sedan... 1987 Mercury Lynx... 1987 Chevy Cavalier...

102-Cattle

BRONCOS ANGBUR RANCH... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION NEEDS... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

115-Farm Work

Wanted... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

121-Boats & Access.

Attention: fishermen & skiers... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

122-Sporting Goods

Finest-147 LR-35... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

123-Guns & Rifles

Browning Citoni 12 ga... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

124-Snow Vehicles

1972 John Deere 400... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

125-Parts & Accessories

1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco... 1987 Chevy Cavalier...

126-Campers & Shells

12 ft camp trailer, older but in ex cond... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

127-Motorcycles

1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125... 1984 Honda CB750...

099-Pastures For Rent

Need a mediator? Call A.B.S. 733-8410... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

106-Farms For Rent

For cash rent, 100 acres prime apud or pool ground... 2500 bales of clean straw... 30 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa...

107-Horse Equipment

Circle Trailers... 2 year old Tennessee Walker gelding... 1984 Yamaha 1775...

108-Farm Implements

FIELD READY-1030 pull type harrow... 1985 Polaris 600, good condition... 1985 SkiDoo Formula MX...

109-Snow Vehicles

1985 Polaris 600, good condition... 1985 SkiDoo Formula MX... 1985 John Deere snow machine...

110-Auto, Parts & Accessories

800 Holiday Carb. Herat auto shifter... 1983 VW Bus, rebuilt eng... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door...

111-Vans

1974 VW Bus, rebuilt eng... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

112-Import Sports Cars

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113-Auto Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you... 1987 Chevy 3-4 door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

114-Cycles & Supplies

1973 1000 Harley Davidson... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

103-Farm Equipment

1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125... 1984 Honda CB750...

104-Horse Equipment

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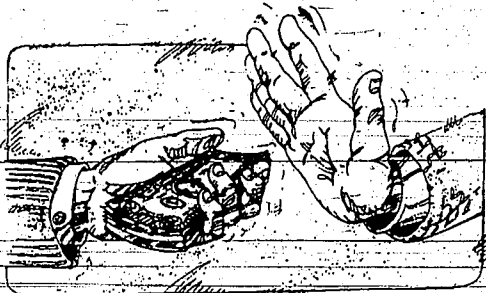
Finest-147 LR-35... 1984 Yamaha 1775... 1984 Kawasaki ZW-RM125...

AS LOW AS \$29.95 36 MONTH 12V \$59.99 24 MONTH 12V \$68.98 3-ET 72 MONTH 12-V GROUP 24 \$54.84 SOUTHWEST-EQUIPMENT-PARTS

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 734-6565

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or truck. It doesn't even matter how old your vehicle is, how many miles it has on it, or where you bought it. What does count is that we back our repair work with the best car repair guarantee in America, bar none.

Want to learn more? Ask

us for a copy of the free Lifetime Service Guarantee. Read through it and you'll see that once is enough to pay for car repairs.



Quality Care for Quality Cars.

**SIMPLE AND TRUE
That's The Way It Is!
1988 FORD ESCORTS
EXPs OR WAGONS**



JUST \$198 A MONTH

WITH NO MONEY DOWN

& No Payments 'til June!

**DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDES TAX
WITH NO OTHER CHARGES**

But It's Only 'til Monday

Based on cash price of \$9815. No government. Dealer retains factory price. \$198 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total delivered price \$21,100.

SPECTACULAR REAPPEARANCE



This Vehicle Reappeared And Look At It!
It was repurchased by Ford Motor company from fleet that provided regular, professional maintenance. Then it was conditioned to rigid Ford Motor Company standards!!

- 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
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- P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- Styled Road Wheels
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Radio with 4 Speakers



1987 FORD T-BIRD

- Remote Control Mirrors
- Dual Halogen Headlamps
- Black Vinyl Wide Body Side Moldings
- Individual Reclining Seats with Console
- 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets
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- Cruise Control
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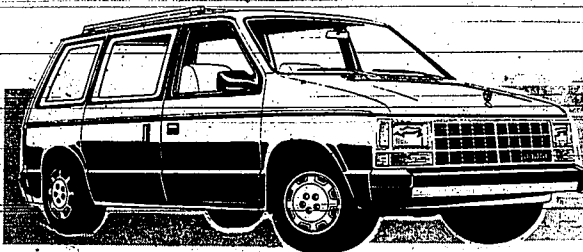
We'll See You Here!



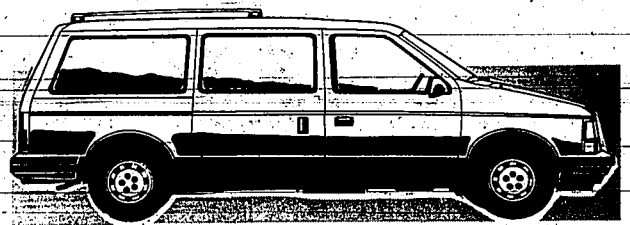
THE GIANT SAYS:
\$49 DELIVERS

LATHAM STRIKES AGAIN!

Just Like These Right Here!



1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Short Wheelbase
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE



1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
Long Wheelbase
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

Due to a "COMPUTER ERROR" Latham Motors was shipped **50 EXTRA CARAVANS AND VOYAGERS** by the Chrysler Corp. *Never before have you seen savings like these!* 1 Time Offer—\$2000⁰⁰ Cash Rebate + 9.9% Financing. 50 to Choose From. Use your Cash Rebate for your Down Payment!

Sale End 2/14/88

The Reason Latham Motors Is #1 In Used Car Sales is Because Of Great, Great Buys—Like These Right Heeere!

\$49⁰⁰ DELIVERS

<p>\$49⁰⁰ down X \$69/mo. <i>Your Choice</i></p> <p>#783 1982 Ford Escort #473 1982 Mercury Lynx #874 1982 Dodge Aries #391 1983 Mercury Lynx #655 1982 Buick Skylark #720 1982 Buick Skylark</p> <p><small>Sale Price \$1085, APR 18.3%, Term 36 mo., deferred payment Price \$2651.40, Total down \$49.00, tax & title. No balloon payments. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>\$49⁰⁰ down X \$89/mo. <i>Your Choice</i></p> <p>#482 1985 Plymouth Horizon #560 1985 Dodge Omni #366 1984 Mercury Lynx #822 1984 Ford Tempo #757 1984 Plymouth Horizon #654 1984 Chev. Cavalier Wg.</p> <p><small>Sale Price \$3295, APR 13.99%, Term 48 mo., deferred payment Price \$4504.40, Total down \$49.00, tax & title. No balloon payments. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>\$49⁰⁰ down X \$119/mo. <i>Your Choice</i></p> <p>#2014 1987 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup #1976 1987 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup #2012 1986 Nissan Pickup #234 1985 Chev. Cavalier #761 1987 Dodge Colt #426 1985 Toyota Corolla</p> <p><small>Sale Price \$5495, APR 11.99%, Term 60 mo., deferred payment Price \$7541.80, Total down \$49.00, tax & title. No balloon payments. O.A.C.</small></p>
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Freight Charge (Destination) Is Included In Our Advertised Prices - It's Not An Extra Charge! Also No Balloon Payments. "No Hidden Charges!" Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

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\$49⁰⁰ Delivers
(On Approved Credit)

7 YEAR WARRANTY Warranty Plan
The best warranty plan on the market with no extra charge. 7 years/ 70,000 miles

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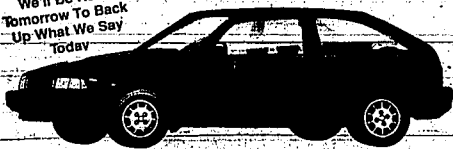
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Twin Falls Finest

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We'll Be Here Tomorrow To Back Up What We Say Today



Free Oil As Long As You Own Your Car



1000,000 Mile Warranty



1988 MERCURY TRACER

- #Z-62
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Digital Clock
- 3 Speed Wipers
- AM/FM Radio
- Rear Heat Ducts
- Tachometer
- Dual Note Horn
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Front Mud Guard
- Full Console
- Deluxe Interior
- Temperature Gauge
- Tinted Glass

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ Sporty And Economical

- #T-19
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Radio
- Tripometer
- Dual Note Horn
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Body Side Moldings
- Haloogen Lights
- 4 Speed Heater
- 15.4 Gal. Tank
- Bucket Seats

1988 TRACER WAGON

Let Ford Motor Company Make Your Down Payment

- #Z-87
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Digital Clock
- AM/FM Cassette
- Dual Note Horn
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Full Console
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Canyon Red
- Cruise Control

\$6988/\$158⁵¹ Per Month

Let Ford Motor Company Make Your Down Payment **\$172⁹⁵** Per Month Save \$1500

\$8488

Sale Price \$2288 with \$200 down. Finance charge \$2207.60. 10.9 apr. 60 months. deferred \$9510.60. tax, lic & dest. extra

Sale Price \$8788 with 0 down. Finance charge \$3349.40. 10.9 apr. 72 months. deferred \$12,432.40. tax, lic & dest. extra

Plus Tax, Destination and Lic

NEARLY NEW CARS!!

These Cars Were Bought New At Theisen Motors And Are New Car Trade-Ins.

1987 GRAND MARQUIS-LS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Don Kramer

Dark Canyon Red Metallic, absolutely loaded, including power seats and windows, stereo cassette, air conditioning.

NEW OVER \$20,000 **\$15,988**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Frazier

4 DOOR. Sultana white, dark red top, fully equipped including climate control air conditioning, power seats and windows.

WAS \$12,995 **\$11,995**

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
Dark burgandy, power seats, power windows, climate control air conditioning, deluxe interior.

WAS \$3995 **\$2995**

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Joe De Blaquiere

Beautiful Dove Gray, climate control air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows.

WAS \$13,995 **\$12,995**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Joe Torix

White, climate control air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows.

NOW ONLY **\$11,995**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Earl Haroldson

Dark Canyon Red Metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows.

WAS \$10,995 **\$9388**

1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Just Off Lease
Dark Gray Metallic, absolutely loaded, including power seats and windows, stereo cassette, air conditioning.

WAS \$12,995 **\$10,588**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Lyndon Troseth

2 DOOR. Power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, air, automatic overdrive transmission.

WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON
Villager, pkg., air conditioning, cruise control.

NOW ONLY **\$2800**

1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Nice midsize car, locally owned.

WAS \$4995 **\$3588**

1984 MERCURY CAPRI
Local 1 owner, bought new at Theisen Motors.

WAS \$5995 **\$4555**

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Just off lease, absolutely loaded.

WAS \$7995 **\$5555**

1982 CADILLAC DeVILLE
4 Dr. Just traded in, fully equipped luxury car.

WAS \$8995 **\$5388**

1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, perfect.

WAS \$6995 **\$5888**

1985 HONDA CRX
Jet Black, fully equipped, front wheel drive.

WAS \$6995 **\$5888**

1984 JEEP WAGONEER LTD.
4 wheel drive, cruise, tilt, air conditioning.

WAS \$7995 **\$7188**

1986 HONDA CIVIC

Dark Gray, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, NADA OVER \$8000

\$7688

1987 HONDA CRX HF

Up to 55 mpg, highway, front wheel drive, NWA OVER \$8000

\$7488

1984 CHEVY BLAZER

4 wheel drive, diesel engine, loaded.

WAS \$8995 **\$8588**

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Turbo charged, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$8995 **\$6988**

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER

Silver Metallic, front wheel drive, loaded.

WAS \$7995 **\$6488**

INEXPENSIVE... BUT GOOD!

1976 MERCURY MONARCH
4 DOOR. Power steering, power brakes.

WAS \$995 **\$700**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Full power, extra clean.

WAS \$1295 **\$788**

1980 CHEVY CITATION
Front wheel drive, auto. transmission.

WAS \$1795 **\$1000**

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Nice mid-size car.

WAS \$1995 **\$1699**

1980 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR
Economical diesel engine.

WAS \$2195 **\$1688**

1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
Nice older luxury car.

CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY **\$1288**

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
4 door, bright red, auto. transmission.

WAS \$1995 **\$1500**

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Only 83,000 original miles.

WAS \$2295 **\$1800**

1981 CHEVY CITATION
Silver, local owner.

WAS \$1995 **\$1500**

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
Red, sporty, floor mounted transmission.

WAS \$1995 **\$1500**

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door, diesel engine.

WAS \$1995 **\$1688**

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