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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 28, 1988



Panama's deposed president vanishes

The Associated Press
PANAMA CITY — Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle fled from his home on foot hours after government agents warned him to get out of the country, his brother-in-law said Saturday.
"Delvalle left the house last night to protect himself," Raul Diaz, the brother-in-law, told reporters. He declined to say where the former president was, but added: "He must be in Panama."
Diaz said the former president had slipped away to avoid arrest and deportation by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.
Diaz said security agents under Noriega's command told Delvalle to

leave Panama Friday shortly after Noriega had him removed from office.
Noriega engineered Delvalle's ouster after Delvalle called on Noriega to resign Thursday. Noriega had been indicted in the United States on drug charges.
Ana Raquel Delvalle, sister of the ousted president, said later Saturday that family members had visited him and found, "He is well, calm, in a secure place and continues carrying out his functions as president of Panama."
She declined to say where Delvalle was but said he had no plans to leave the country. "He is going to remain here," she said.
Deposed Vice President Roderick Esquivel and his family also

dropped out of sight Saturday. Top officials of his Liberal Party said they had talked to him by telephone, but said he would not reveal his whereabouts out of concern for his safety.
Esquivel was dismissed early Friday along with Delvalle by the National Assembly.
Meanwhile, a national strike called by the main opposition group got off to a slow start Saturday.
A family friend, who speaks on condition of anonymity, said an army colonel and a captain discovered Delvalle's escape when they came to his home Saturday morning.
Soldiers came to Delvalle's house at 8 a.m. and were met at the door.
• See PANAMA on Page A3

Admission of envoy stumps OAS

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — After a two-hour closed-door debate over which representative of Panama to recognize, the United States and 29 other members of the Permanent Council of the Organization of American States decided Saturday night to leave the choice to Council President Juan Antonio Llanes of Paraguay.
Lawrence Chowning, Nevada, envoy of ousted Panamanian President Eric A. Delvalle, nor Roberto Leyton, representing President Manuel Solis Palma, the new

civilian figurehead in the regime of military strongman Manuel A. Noriega, was admitted to the private session. Llanes was scheduled to announce his decision at a formal meeting of the council after a meeting late Saturday.
Just three blocks away in the White House, President Reagan received "regular updates" on the turbulent Panamanian situation throughout the day from Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, his national security adviser, according to presidential aides.
The OAS council had earlier announced that a public session would

begin at 4 p.m., but after an hour and a half in which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other observers waited patiently, Llanes convened the private meeting in the OAS headquarters building.
Pro-Delvalle Panamanians who packed the small public gallery in the chamber burst into applause when Chowning entered.
Both Chowning and Leyton argued heatedly with Llanes, each demanding Panama's seat in the council. That chair remained empty, however, as council members waited before adjourning to their private session.

Budget writers sidestep initial challenge in spending plan

The Associated Press
BOISE — Legislative budget writers reached their first major decisions on the 1989 state spending blueprint late last week and deftly sidestepped the challenge.
In what House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey suggested was a failure to face reality, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee declined to provide any money for the Corrections Department to begin preparing for the opening of much-needed prison space in the spring of 1989.
Expansion of the prison at



Orofino and construction of the new maximum-security facility south of Boise are key elements in the state's compliance with a federal court order to reduce overcrowding.
"But the Republican majority agreed there was no guarantee the spring completion dates would be met, and if they were the money could be authorized in an emergency appropriation next winter. The effect was to cut over \$2 million from the 1989 general tax spending

plan they want to take in to their re-election campaigns.
Spending like that "will deplete the public school budget by that much," says Republican Rep. Mack Nighbor of Paul. "I don't think in a year like this that... is warranted."
The prison issue has now been passed on to a special subcommittee for review. But the original decision underscored the GOP majority's commitment to pare back spending in every conceivable way so it has

as much money as possible for education without having to face the election-year tax increase Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus needs for his \$700 million budget.
Analysts acknowledged that kind of tactic is critical to keeping overall general tax spending within the \$879 million Republican lawmakers expect to be available and still provide a 3 percent or slightly higher increase in state spending.
But that tactic also seems to just

be building up a pool of debt that will have to be financed within the next year. Chief administration budget analyst Larry Schlicht simply said when budget writers expected to get the money next winter if they do not think they have it now.
The point is obvious, says Democratic Sen. Ron Bettsbacher of Grangeville: "Next year is after November."
• See MONEY on Page A3

Around Twin Falls, faster justice costs more

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Over the past seven years, the Twin-Falls County criminal justice system has been spending more money to handle the same number of cases, an outgrowth of less justice delayed and more intense scrutiny of cases.
Those are the results of a Times-News study of expenditures, court caseloads and reported crime levels since 1981.
The figures show an upward trend of spending in district court expenditures, a price extracted for faster justice and less backlog in the court system.
In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1981, district court fund expenditures in Twin Falls County totaled \$136,354. In 1987, the total was \$177,322, a 31 percent increase.
Grant 1, the fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1984, and Sept. 30, 1985, saw a drop in spending. But the trend since then has been steady, even dramatically upward.
The total number of cases filed in Twin Falls County dropped 16.4 percent between calendar years 1981 and 1987.
The number of cases pending at the end of the calendar year dropped 35.7 percent between 1981 and 1987. According to 5th District Judge Daniel Huthbut, who also serves the district as trial court administrator, civil cases are being resolved more than twice as fast as in 1980.
Prosecution expenses have also risen, mostly due to an additional attorney in the office.
In 1981, Twin Falls County taxpayers paid \$93,023 for their prosecutor's office. In 1987, \$157,051 was spent, an increase of 60.2 percent.
The number of magistrate court felony filings, one of the major responsibilities of the prosecutor's office, dropped 1.8 percent between 1981 and 1986. Figures for 1987 are not yet available.
Meanwhile, the county public defender's office is handling more cases. According to

Crime same, cost up — B1
figures provided to Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood, his office saw an increase of 18 percent.
In 1985-'86, Wood and his staff handled 770 cases. During 1986-'87, the total was 926. No figures are available for previous years.
Between the fiscal years 1981 and 1987, spending in the public defender's office increased 18 percent.
What has happened over the past seven years in Twin Falls County is more money being spent to handle about the same number of cases. But that money has been spent on more intense scrutiny of cases and more efficient dispensing of justice, say the officials who oversee the spending of the money or are involved with the formation of budgets.
Attorneys interviewed by The Times-News had mixed opinions about the direction of the judicial system in Twin Falls County.
"I'm sure as hell not an advocate of dragging cases out, but on the other hand, if you're putting some arbitrary rules in to fit every case, they don't," said Lloyd Webb, a Twin Falls attorney who handles primarily civil cases.
Webb said it's often best to let lawyers set the pace on a case, and settlement will occur when a case "matures" and clients are ready for settlement.
"But recent court-mandated time guidelines aren't helping good lawyers even if the guidelines can force the 10 percent of the lawyers who aren't doing their jobs," Webb said.
"The idea of shoving cases along when they're not mature to be shoved along is

Year	Total Cases
1981	16,280
1982	13,532
1983	13,090
1984	13,994
1985	15,195
1986	13,605
1987	16,495

really not that grand of an idea," Webb said. "The keystone of the thinking is if the lawyer's fault and we'll put them on schedules which are make-work schedules."
"They're make-work stuff which judges have dreamt up to solve some nonexistent problem," Webb said. "The system really isn't served by it."
However, one of Webb's partners, Monte Carlson, said he likes the idea of time guidelines.
"I think it's good to move a case through the system faster — justice delayed is justice denied," Carlson said. "Some of us who are a little younger... we don't mind some of the standards imposed on us."
Randy Stoker, an attorney who handles both private defense work and public defense under contract for Jerome County, isn't pleased with the guidelines.
"When the Supreme Court came out with their guidelines two years ago, I said hogwash, because it's not going to work," Stoker said. "After that, district judges came out with an order or directive that said you will not under any circumstances let defendants waive their time in preliminary hearings."
Idaho criminal rules require courts to hold a preliminary hearing for felonies filed in magistrate court between 14 and 21 days after a complaint is filed.
• See COURTS on Page A3

Dukakis tears into his primary rivals in Democratic debate

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis attacked Richard Gephardt's trade policies and Albert Gore's government experience Saturday as they debated on the spot where each hopes to occupy the Democratic presidential nomination this summer.

In the Republican Party, the background was in Maine, one of Vice President George Bush's home states, where weekend caucuses were being held. Meanwhile, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, whose presidential campaign has hobbled along since he rejoined the race last December, said Saturday that he will campaign at least through March 8, Super Tuesday. He conceded that his chances of winning are "remote, to say the least."

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, focused his attack Saturday on Rep. Gephardt of Missouri and Tennessee Sen. Gore, both of whom have been attacking him in recent weeks.

The exchange in Atlanta came with 10 days remaining before a one-day round of primaries and caucuses in which 1,307 delegates to the national convention are at stake. Dukakis criticized Gephardt's

Bush maintains solid lead in Maine GOP caucuses

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Vice President George Bush maintained a solid lead Saturday in Maine's Republican caucuses, forging occasional alliances with rival Bob Dole's supporters to fend off a strong challenge from Pat Robertson.

Rank-and-file Republicans continued to turn out in heavy numbers Saturday, the middle of a three-day caucus weekend.

Statewide, the Bush campaign claimed to have won 474 of 731 slots awarded to state convention delegates. Bush's count gave Robertson 106, Bob Dole 60, and Jack Kemp 10, with 81 undecided.

However, Robertson spokesman Jeff Nelson said that, based on preliminary reports compiled by the Robertson organization, Robertson's delegate strength was under-

estimated by Bush's organization. Nelson said Robertson had garnered at least 138 delegates.

The state GOP was keeping no record of local voting results, but supporters of the various presidential candidates were in agreement that Bush had built a solid early lead, although a spokesman for the Robertson campaign said Bush's tallies were inflated.

Updated counts were expected through Sunday but, given the party's passive role, conclusive results appeared unlikely. State GOP Chairman Karen Sream said some municipal parties will not hold their caucuses until early next month.

"The level of interest is strong," said Robertson campaign organizer Mark Finks.

"The enthusiasm originates from my candidate. We're turning out in massive numbers."

That may not be the case in Maine's Democratic caucuses being held on Sunday.

Democratic leaders predicted 15,000 people would turn out for the caucuses, but other prominent Democrats, citing a lack of enthusiasm among party members, predicted the turnout would be far smaller.

"I think the big story is the number of people who are going to stay home tomorrow," said Anthony Buxton, a former state Democratic chairman who is supporting Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's candidacy this year. Fewer than 10,000 people would attend the caucuses, he said.

positions on the 1981 tax cut and on foreign trade policies, at one point announcing that a trade bill amendment authored by the Missouri congressman was "dead" on Capitol Hill.

"I don't know that. Where did you hear that?" said Gephardt. "It's burial has been postponed until after Super Tuesday in deference to the next of kin," Dukakis said.

Dukakis also tore into Gore, saying "Al Gore has never run a government, never balanced a budget, never had to pick a Cabinet."

Jesse Jackson, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Hart also took part in the debate held at Atlanta's Georgia World Congress Center, where the Democrats will hold their national convention this summer.

Hart repeated at the debate that he believed he had little chance of

winning the nomination.

Hart, who was the Democratic front-runner before he dropped out of the race in May after reports of his involvement with Miami model Donna Rice, said when he restarted his campaign last year that he would "let the people decide."

He has since finished at the bottom of the pack in New Hampshire, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. "I've heard from the voters," Hart

said at a news conference Saturday.

"I want to hear from a few more, but I understand the message."

"Normally if you're not winning votes in primaries, and delegates, what you do is get out of the race," Hart said. "And normally that's what I would do because I understand the political process about as well as anyone, but I don't think these are normal times. He said he planned to stay in the

campaign at least through the Super Tuesday elections on March 8, to "try to direct the attention of other candidates and the party on major issues."

In Maine, Republicans were halfway through the weekend of caucuses in which Bush supporters occasionally joined forces with the presidential campaign of Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas to fight a vigorous challenge from former television evangelist Pat Robertson and his delegates to the state party and its delegates to the GOP national convention.

Enthusiasm aside, Robertson spokesman Jeff Nelson complained that the Bush and Dole forces were ganging up on his candidate to deny him delegates to the delegates to the GOP National Convention will be picked.

"It's a Robertson-Bush fight, with the Dole people trying to throw their weight wherever they can," Nelson said.

In both parties, the candidates themselves were concentrating their efforts on the South, where more than half the delegates needed to win the Democratic and Republican nominations can be won, or lost, between now and Tuesday, when 20 states hold primaries or caucuses.

Washington, Juan B. Sosa, who has sided with Delvalle in his clash with Noriega, said the former president was "in a safe and sound place."

Diplomats said they expected Noriega's government would file criminal charges against the deposed president, who is still recognized by the United States.

Panama's ambassador in

Panama

Continued from Page A1

While the soldiers were talking, he wanted to take Delvalle, the president escaped out a back door, according to U.S. officials in Washington.

Diaz said Mrs. Delvalle was still in the house, but refused to talk with reporters. The couple's three children were also gone.

In Washington, State Department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Delvalle's departure and said he had been in telephone contact with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis in Panama City. They said his children and grandchildren were in the American embassy in Panama City.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

And the \$2 million to begin operating the new prison facilities could be just the beginning of the money problems newly-elected lawmakers might face less than a year from now. Some economists predict the deep election Legislature will face deep cuts in the 1989 budget or a multimillion-dollar tax hike to erase red ink.

The overall \$679 million budget target is built on four factors: The Legislature's guess that the current tax structure will produce \$673 million.

Agreement between lawmakers and the governor that there will be a \$2.8 million surplus at the end of this budget year.

Additional tax auditors collecting \$14 million extra in state taxes.

A change in the insurance premium tax that should generate another \$1.8 million in revenue. Andrus has already warned that the Legislature basic revenue's projection is too optimistic. He has predicted the current tax structure will produce less than \$668 million, and he has put the Republican majority on notice that he will not be the only one responsible for imposing across-the-board budget cuts next year if he turns out to be right.

Backing up the governor's warn-

ing has been the increase in indicators suggesting the national economy could fall into a recession in the next year that could blunt the modest expansion Idaho has just started to experience.

Some prominent economists are vocally proclaiming that a recession has already begun, administration analysts recently said. They point to such factors as three straight declines in the index of leading economic indicators. That has happened 12 times since 1948, and it preceded a recession eight of those times.

These analysts still maintain that a recession should not be expected before 1989 and even then, it would be some time before the state treasury began to feel the impact. But it took Idaho years to pull itself out of the last recession, and some of the state's worst budget crises occurred during the first six years of the 1980s.

On top of that, efforts are under way to thwart the change in the premium tax so that no additional revenue would be generated. Some are even pushing for no change at all in the current law, and opponents of that move say that could cut \$6 million or more in receipts from the premium tax, the fourth largest revenue generator for the treasury.

Even without those problems, the

Republican budget strategy is still looking at a public school situation, of only around \$365 million at best. That would be \$3 million less than state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans says is needed just to avoid multimillion-dollar local property tax hikes to make up the difference.

Some Republicans are also starting to believe they could not go into an election campaign with a school budget at that level.

Still, there has been no movement within the Republican majority to raise taxes, and GOP leaders maintain there will not be. They are holding firm to their plan to squeeze non-education budgets as tightly as possible so every dime available can go to the schools.

That has left Democrats frustrated, and it has become more, and more, obvious as the session wears on.

"We've been hearing that for the last three or four days," Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino says, "and I think the time has come to make the point here that we do have to address the other budgets ... in a correct manner."

"If we have to go to the general fund, so be it," she says. "Let's put a message out there that there's a need for more money. Until we do, they're not going to raise any more."

Today's weather

Clouds may produce light rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, increasing clouds. A little cooler with high near 60. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Light and moderate scattered light rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Cooler Monday with high in the mid-50s.

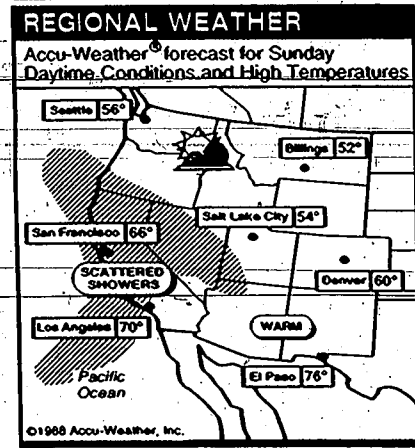
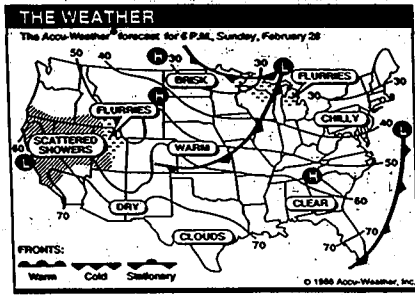
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, variable light clouds. A little cooler with high in the mid-40s to lower 50s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Light and moderate scattered showers of light rain. High in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy today through Monday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms at times. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs from the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern and Central Nevada: A little cooler today and Monday with a chance of showers. Possible thunderstorms west and south-central this afternoon. High 50 to 60. Low from the mid-20s north to upper 30s west and central.

Southern Nevada: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly mountain showers through tonight. High in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday the highest temperature was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the lowest was 14 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Saturday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- U.S. 95 — dry.
- Interstate 85 — dry.
- Interstate 86 — dry.
- Interstate 15 — dry.
- Interstate 20 — dry.
- Interstate 20 — dry.
- Interstate 20 — dry.
- Interstate 20 — dry.

- Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots, rolling rocks.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, Fairfield-Carey, Carey-Aro, Aro-Idaho Falls, Idaho Falls-Ashton, Idaho Falls-Mountain line, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 28 — dry.
- U.S. 28 — dry.
- U.S. 28 — dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry.
- U.S. 91 — dry.

National			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	44	0
Atlanta	71	56	0
Boston	37	30	0
Chicago	40	33	0
Denver	67	50	0
Des Moines	50	37	0
Detroit	48	31	0
Honolulu	68	61	0
Los Angeles	60	43	0
Memphis	42	33	0
Portland, Me.	33	22	0

Idaho			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	57	31	0
Idaho Falls	57	31	0
Mountain Home	57	31	0
Shoshone	57	31	0
Twin Falls	57	31	0

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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Mislabeled drugs suspected in death

MOSCOW (AP) — A northern Idaho woman who died in a Lewiston hospital last month may have been poisoned by a mislabeled prescription drug, a Nevada mail-order house, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Moeman said.

Iris Hemmelman, 70, of Princeton, died in St. Joseph's Medical Center on Jan. 28 of brain hemorrhage. Moeman said Friday: "An autopsy report forwarded to Latah County on Thursday said her blood contained toxic levels of coumadin, a blood-thinning agent sometimes prescribed for heart patients.

Coumadin had not been prescribed for the woman, Moeman said. But Latah County Sheriff's deputies found 83 coumadin tablets Friday in a bottle labeled "predisone," an anti-leukemia agent.

The prescription apparently was filled for Mrs. Hemmelman on Nov. 4 by Alan Vegas, Nev., mail-order pharmacy (called National Prescription Service, Inc. Moeman said). The bottle contained 300 tablets when it was mailed to Mrs. Hemmelman's home.

'Vendetta' charges fly in wake of senate vote

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County commissioner contends state Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise has been carrying on a "personal vendetta" against the county commission.

Risch "twisted arms" to ensure defeat of a bill the commission had proposed on control over the Western Idaho Fair Board, Commissioner Judy Peavey said Friday.

Risch, fired by the commission last year after 13 years as attorney for the fair board, denied the allegation. "That isn't the way we do business here in the senate," he said.

On a bill like that, everyone obviously is free to vote, without conscience," Risch said. "It has nothing to do with party politics; it simply is a bill."

Under current state law, fair boards are virtually autonomous. The commission's bill — sponsored by Boise Democrat Gail Bray — would have allowed counting the option of making fair boards advisory, giving commissioners final authority over county fairs.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 6 to 1 last week to spike the measure. The committee split largely along party lines, six of seven Republicans opposing the bill and all four Democrats supporting it.

Like Risch and the majority in the state Senate, all three county commissioners are Republicans. But Mrs. Peavey said that did not help win support for the commis-

sion's proposal.

"When we get up there, we're burned by almost every Republican, with the exception of Rachel Gilbert," she said. "We're Republicans — so it didn't make sense. We started checking it out and found out what's going on."

In January, 1987, the county commission made a series of major changes to bring management of the fair into compliance with county policies and state laws. In the process, it fired Risch and assigned the fair's legal affairs to the county attorney's office.

"I think he's resentful of it," Mrs. Peavey said. "So anything to do with the fair and Ada County commission: he sees as a way to get back at us."

Courts

Continued from Page A1

"Yes, the system has sped up and I don't like it," Stokera said.

The actual expenditures in the Twin Falls Court system are also fuzzy because of funding from several different sources and overlapping responsibilities.

The state pays salaries and travel expenses for judges, trial court administrators and court reporters. The Idaho government also pays for judicial training programs.

However, counties and a few municipalities provide housing and judges' offices and other physical facilities. Counties also contribute to other expenditures for court personnel like clerks, supplies, equipment and law libraries.

Each county oversees a district court, but in rural courts, but the court system in Idaho is a separate branch of government and have the power to order the payment of reasonable and necessary expenses.

An Idaho Supreme Court committee on trial court financing set in 1984 that this system fosters conflict.

"The reality is that this hybrid system of state and county funding of the state court system causes natural disagreements over authority and makes some conflict almost inevitable," the committee said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office prosecutes all felonies in Twin Falls County, all misdemeanors in the sheriff's office, all misdemeanors from state law enforcement, officers and all Twin Falls city misdemeanors under a special contract.

However, she is also responsible for advising the county on screening all criminal cases submitted to her office for prosecution.

Hurlbutt has campaigned not only for increased funding since he took over as trial court administrator, but for different ways of spending that money.

He said he tried to overcome two problems in Twin Falls court funding with his budgeting requests: false economy and hidden expenses.

"There's nothing economical about paying one-quarter of a million dollars a year in judges' salaries and having them do clerical work," Hurlbutt said.

In 1988, Hurlbutt and 5th District Judge Daniel Mechi ordered the county to hire an additional law clerk and secretary for the courthouse and last year, all five judges in Twin Falls County ordered the hiring of a jury commissioner.

Some of the expenses Twin Falls County residents were paying for the courts had been hidden and are being cut, Hurlbutt said. One example was an inefficient jury system, a system not only inefficient but using an illegal selection method which Hurlbutt himself ruled illegal last summer.

In addition to hiring a jury commissioner, which is mandated by Idaho law but ignored in Twin Falls County, the county took a simple step to avoid paying jurors for cancelled trials.

They bought a telephone answering machine, which allows potential jurors to call a number 24 hours a day to see if they are needed in court.

The new system also allows the court to call fewer potential jurors into court each day, saving the county money in the form of the \$10 per day each juror or potential juror

gets and stepping into a courtroom has shortened the term each juror must be prepared to spend in service.

"That's a price extracted from those people in the courtroom system," Hurlbutt said. "Not only do we pay them but they are foregoing income."

Finally, Hurlbutt argues that speeding up cases saves citizens money. A civil case will be resolved an average of almost a year faster under current case management.

"One of the great disservices courts were performing over the years is delay," Hurlbutt said.

For instance, if a person or company rightfully sues for \$100,000 and wins judgment, the interest alone on the \$100,000 is a substantial cost.

"Just calculate the interest on \$100,000 for that amount of time," Hurlbutt said while pointing out some of the hidden costs of delayed justice.

"In other cases people die, move out of the area — and how many memories have faded so you couldn't get your trial?" Hurlbutt asked.

Even though the Twin Falls County court system is experiencing changes and increasing expenditures, it is still funded entirely by fines and fees.

That's a rarity in Idaho.

Thirty-of-Idaho's-44 counties levied property taxes to help pay district court fund expenses in 1986, according to minutes from an Idaho Supreme Court committee on trial court financing and legislation.

Twin Falls County may actually be blessed with a cost-efficient criminal justice system.

Kootenai County in northern Idaho had 13 percent more people than Twin Falls County, according to 1980 census figures, and twice as many civil filings and criminal dispositions in 1987.

But the northern Idaho county spent \$498,239 on its district court fund in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987 and levied \$58,383 in property taxes, according to data supplied by the Idaho Supreme Court. Twin Falls County spent \$177,322 and levied no property taxes.

But expenses to judge cases are only part of the expenditures in Twin Falls County's courthouse.

County prosecutors spend almost as much — on prosecution as the county spends on judging.

And Baxter's budget has also seen a rise during her years as prosecutor.

And like Hurlbutt, she says she's paying more attention to cases and is at the receiving end of state-mandated pressures forcing her office to

handle more work.

She says she's seeing a trend of state services being shifted to counties, a "natural consequence" of shifting programs from federal government to state governments.

One example are state legislative demands that all children in child protective cases should have legal representation. The legislature's solution was to require county prosecutors provide the representation.

"All kinds of trickle-down effects happen all the time," Baxter said.

She also is spending more time performing a quasi-judicial duty, screening cases from law-enforcement agencies before filing charges in court.

A 1981 Times-News study, during a period when Twin Falls city police filed their own criminal charges, found the prosecutor's office was more effective when they filed their own felonies.

Baxter vowed when she took office she would end the practice of Twin Falls city police filing their own charges.

In October 1986 Baxter started screening incoming cases, a duty she has reserved for herself in the office.

"In 1984, that was one of my priorities, to get control of the charging functions," Baxter said. "It's the most important responsibility a prosecutor has."

"It protects people who oughtn't be charged from being charged," Baxter said.

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An Idaho Supreme Court committee on trial court financing set in 1984 that this system fosters conflict.

"The reality is that this hybrid system of state and county funding of the state court system causes natural disagreements over authority and makes some conflict almost inevitable," the committee said.

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He said he tried to overcome two problems in Twin Falls court funding with his budgeting requests: false economy and hidden expenses.

"There's nothing economical about paying one-quarter of a million dollars a year in judges' salaries and having them do clerical work," Hurlbutt said.

In 1988, Hurlbutt and 5th District Judge Daniel Mechi ordered the county to hire an additional law clerk and secretary for the courthouse and last year, all five judges in Twin Falls County ordered the hiring of a jury commissioner.

Some of the expenses Twin Falls County residents were paying for the courts had been hidden and are being cut, Hurlbutt said. One example was an inefficient jury system, a system not only inefficient but using an illegal selection method which Hurlbutt himself ruled illegal last summer.

In addition to hiring a jury commissioner, which is mandated by Idaho law but ignored in Twin Falls County, the county took a simple step to avoid paying jurors for cancelled trials.

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The new system also allows the court to call fewer potential jurors into court each day, saving the county money in the form of the \$10 per day each juror or potential juror

gets and stepping into a courtroom has shortened the term each juror must be prepared to spend in service.

"That's a price extracted from those people in the courtroom system," Hurlbutt said. "Not only do we pay them but they are foregoing income."

Finally, Hurlbutt argues that speeding up cases saves citizens money. A civil case will be resolved an average of almost a year faster under current case management.

"One of the great disservices courts were performing over the years is delay," Hurlbutt said.

For instance, if a person or company rightfully sues for \$100,000 and wins judgment, the interest alone on the \$100,000 is a substantial cost.

"Just calculate the interest on \$100,000 for that amount of time," Hurlbutt said while pointing out some of the hidden costs of delayed justice.

"In other cases people die, move out of the area — and how many memories have faded so you couldn't get your trial?" Hurlbutt asked.

Even though the Twin Falls County court system is experiencing changes and increasing expenditures, it is still funded entirely by fines and fees.

That's a rarity in Idaho.

Thirty-of-Idaho's-44 counties levied property taxes to help pay district court fund expenses in 1986, according to minutes from an Idaho Supreme Court committee on trial court financing and legislation.

Twin Falls County may actually be blessed with a cost-efficient criminal justice system.

Kootenai County in northern Idaho had 13 percent more people than Twin Falls County, according to 1980 census figures, and twice as many civil filings and criminal dispositions in 1987.

But the northern Idaho county spent \$498,239 on its district court fund in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987 and levied \$58,383 in property taxes, according to data supplied by the Idaho Supreme Court. Twin Falls County spent \$177,322 and levied no property taxes.

But expenses to judge cases are only part of the expenditures in Twin Falls County's courthouse.

County prosecutors spend almost as much — on prosecution as the county spends on judging.

And Baxter's budget has also seen a rise during her years as prosecutor.

And like Hurlbutt, she says she's paying more attention to cases and is at the receiving end of state-mandated pressures forcing her office to

handle more work.

She says she's seeing a trend of state services being shifted to counties, a "natural consequence" of shifting programs from federal government to state governments.

One example are state legislative demands that all children in child protective cases should have legal representation. The legislature's solution was to require county prosecutors provide the representation.

"All kinds of trickle-down effects happen all the time," Baxter said.

She also is spending more time performing a quasi-judicial duty, screening cases from law-enforcement agencies before filing charges in court.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Judges shouldn't get the only pay raises

In the past several years, Idaho has made good progress in raising the pay levels for judges, and as a result, a larger number of applicants have surfaced for vacancies.

More than a dozen people, for example, put their names into the pool for an Idaho Supreme Court position last fall.

But there should be some careful scrutiny, in our view, of a proposal now before the Idaho Senate to raise judicial salaries again.

We all want judicial pay to be high enough to attract and keep quality judicial applicants.

For the most part, that seems to have been accomplished at current pay levels, which now range from close to \$50,000 annually for beginning magistrate judges to \$56,000 for district judges and to nearly \$60,000 for Supreme Court justices.

The new pay proposal would raise those levels substantially, by about 10 percent in two years. District judges would go to \$58,800 in July, then to \$61,700 in 1989. Supreme Court justices would go to \$62,700 in July, then to \$65,900 in 1989. Magistrates would go up as well. These raises follow substantial ones several years ago.

Proponents of the raises cite the continuing need to attract good judicial candidates and point out that Idaho's judges are still underpaid relative to their counterparts in other Western states. They also point to improved judicial performance and the fact that the increases would be paid for by increases in court filing fees, not by general revenues.

All of these points are valid, but they do not tell the whole story.

In Idaho, judges are nominally elected officials, but in the state's system, they stand for retention. Very few have ever been dumped.

The state, in our view, should tie pay increases to changes in the election laws to promote higher accountability, particularly for district judges and magistrates, who have the most direct contact with the public.

The public has a right to expect that these officials both know the law and follow it. The public also is entitled to a better way to measure judicial performance effectively.

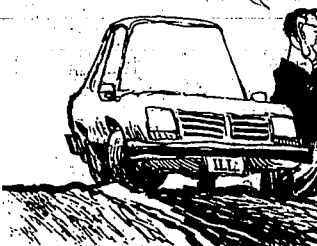
Given the limited budget in this year, we think it would be unfair for one branch of government to be granted, through its own funding method, pay raises which far exceed those of other state employees.

In our view, the Senate should think long and hard about granting these pay raises to this one branch of government.

Judges are important, yes, but not more so than any other group of public officials. Basic fairness suggests that they should not get a huge pay raise when the state can afford to do little for any other group.

McClure and Symms

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YOU MAY HAVE HEARD
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HAMPSHIRE!!



Letters

Awareness brings involvement

It has been encouraging to observe throughout the last year the dramatically increasing public awareness and involvement with water preservation issues in the Magic Valley.

Five years ago, who would have foreseen the uproar over Niagara Springs, Crystal Springs or the Wiley Dam?

There is a close relationship between quality of a resource and appreciation of that resource. As we have developed more and more water resources in the Magic Valley, the value of those undeveloped resources escalates dramatically. This can be seen happening now in this area. It has historically always been the case.

Idahoans have always had a great quantity of undeveloped lands in the state, and because of their quantity, appreciation for these lands has lagged behind. Awareness of wilderness has historically always come first from urban areas, where these resources are virtually non-existent. It is only much later that rural areas, like ours, begin to appreciate the value inherent in these lands.

Wilderness opponents, such as Senators McClure and Symms, would have you believe that once these lands are designated wilderness, people are locked out from them. Lock up is their favorite catchword. The only reason you would be locked out of these lands would be either through ignorance or laziness, both of which these people exhibit in abundance.

As with our water resources in the Magic Valley, there will never be more wilderness in Idaho, only less. It is crucial now to protect as much of what remains as possible. Let the Magic Valley's handling of water resource issues like Niagara Springs serve to inspire the rest of the state in dealing with this current resource issue.

HENRY WHITING II
Bliss

Senators asked to back bill

An open letter to Senator McClure and Senator Symms:

Please give your full support to Bill S. 1792 concerning the hydropower licensing process and the National Environmental Policy Act. This bill introduced in October 1987, by Senators Max Baucus of Montana and George Mitchell of Maine, would require the Federal

Energy Regulatory Commission to follow guidelines set up by the Council on Environmental Quality implementing the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

FERC is the only federal agency which refuses to follow the guidelines of the Council of Environmental Quality. The bill is similar to H. R. 2020 which has already passed the House of Representatives forcing FERC to follow NEPA guidelines would be a positive step in putting a halt to many potentially damaging hydro projects in Idaho and the nation.

Also I would ask your support in urging the tax writing committees in Congress to cut back on the tax subsidies for hydro projects contained in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The 1986 Act removed hundreds of loopholes in the federal tax code and slashed tax rates for individuals and corporations. Unfortunately, hydroelectric projects were granted a significant exemption from these reforms. The result is that private hydro projects will benefit from the lower tax subsidies over the long term, but at the same time continue to enjoy substantial tax loopholes that existed under the prior law.

As tax reform makes other investments, relatively less attractive, a disproportionate amount of capital is likely to flow into hydroelectric development and increasing numbers of projects will be built that cannot be justified in economic terms except as tax shelters. For example, look at the numerous projects proposed for the Snake River and many of its tributary streams.

A part from the adverse consequences for river conservation, the hydro tax subsidies cost U.S. taxpayers substantial tax revenues that could be applied to reduce our runaway budget deficit through 1990. The 1986 tax law eliminated these special tax benefits for virtually all other types of investments. But hydro projects will be eligible for these benefits for years to come, even if they were at the very earliest planning stages when the 1986 law was enacted.

Please encourage the tax writing committees in Congress to eliminate the tax subsidies for hydro projects that the hospital has not been granted the benefit of this so-called transition rule.

I can see no reason why projects that were a glamor in their promoter's eyes at the time of the 1986 tax law changes should receive investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation. Thank you for your help in this matter.

JEFF DEAKINS
Wendell

Departments slighting public

Front page, Times-News, Feb. 22, 1988: "Public may have a chance to challenge springs project."

Well Mr. Burks, maybe it is time for more petitions on construction of dams at the time of the 1986 tax law changes should receive investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation. Thank you for your help in this matter.

The springs should be left with the park (the dams spoil the view) — the park was built for the springs — someone goofed years ago on rights, now we all must pay for it. It is not a fight, just as someone could not force a park on a lot of other springs — right away for the tourist and sportsman.

The departments have slighted the public for quite some time. No one has answered any questions of mine on the water table. Is there more water — CFS — coming out of those canyon walls than there was 20 or 30 years ago? If there is, what is all the noise about the aqua fill?

My understanding there is less water, yet water rights was given out one after another. You can only spread water so far — what about the rest of us?

Also, in all my readings, never a word about grandfather rights on water. Did it also go by the word wind with some of us not knowing about it?

I still say you can have industry along with the beauty of our state. Surely Idaho has engineers that can figure that out. If not, maybe at other state could help us.

We all know this will probably be a water shortage year — we'll see how about the water table in July. August and September unless the man from up above helps us out — it will be all of us that suffers.

Well, Mr. Burks, I will be looking for the petitions and so will others. Maybe all departments will be satisfied then.

GLENN M. RUFFING
Wendell

Letters/Idahoans should work against phone deregulation bill

No excuse not to make call

If the citizens of Idaho ever did anything to stop unfair legislation, now is the time to work on stopping this Mountain Bell deregulation bill that Mountain Bell is trying to shove down the throats of the people of this state.

Mountain Bell is baiting the trap with all kinds of promises, even to the idea that if deregulation is passed, they'll build a new research facility in one of the 14 state areas they furnish phones in.

Now they are even spending advertisement money in Sunday newspapers around the state saying: "If opponents kill the 1988 Idaho Telecommunications Act, (In plain words, deregulation, or unregulated monopoly) would be a better title, they also say it will cost consumers millions of dollars. Again they are trying to make the public believe a whole smear-case full of pure undeterred and malicious gobbledygook.

Pricing to the consumer price index is without a doubt going to raise your individual phone rates, no doubt about that. What it means is that every time the price index goes up, and it does on a regular basis, our phone bills will too. And what Rep. Bruce Newcomb, Burley, said is absolutely true: The consumer price index has never gone down in 50 years. In fact, it has continually gone up in the last 50 years.

Another media takes a shot

I don't think that's fair for everybody to pick on KMVT. It's true that they have their problems, but their is another media in town that is just as comical and useless. I'm referring to The Times-News.

I have subscribed to The Times-News for many years and I am always amazed at the lack of news. At any given time the advertising seems to outnumber the news by at least 3 to 1.

Most people don't subscribe to a newspaper to see what is on sale. They subscribe for the news and to keep up on current events in their state and community. I realize that a newspaper must sell advertising to supplement operations cost, but the next time you consider raising subscriptions, please consider what the bulk of your paper consists of, and raise your advertising rates instead.

I will continue to subscribe to The Times-News because I care what goes on in our

Impressed with Tominaga

This past legislative session I have been privileged to spend quite a bit of time down at the State Capitol, and although I am not from Twin Falls, I wanted to write to say how impressed I am with your state Sen. Lynn Tominaga.

Even though he did not vote for the bill that I was most interested in, I thought his eloquence on the floor was most impressive and his arguments very well thought out. Later, when I met him in person, I found him to be not only intelligent, but very warm and funny and comfortable to be around.

Perhaps if more of our legislators were more like him, the Senate would seem more human and approachable to the average citizen. You people are very lucky to be represented by a man like him.

DARLEEN McCARTER
Boise

Take complaints to persons

If J. Brown and M.C. Sterling have a problem with some members of the KMVT team — how about contacting those individuals personally? Is it really necessary to publish it in the newspaper?

I would like to see each of them take their turn at the microphone. Tacky manners!

SUBERANT
Jerome

Think what center will mean

Now that the initial sensationalism is over, regarding the choice of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to build a cancer center at the hospital, it is now time to think what the new center will mean to the area and some of the facts that were not presented.

I do not know anyone who says that Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI) does not offer quality care for the cancer patients of the Magic Valley. The fact that MSTI has been operating for about 20 years is a testimony to the fact that they provide quality care. But, this does not mean that other facilities will not be able to give just as good of care to the cancer patient.

The real question is, do we want to have radiation and chemotherapy for the patients here in Twin Falls? I believe that the cancer center at the hospital will be able to offer quality care for the patients receiving cancer treatment.

The location at the hospital will be able to provide use of other services necessary for the treatment and evaluation of treatment. Some of these include x-rays, CAT scans and laboratory tests.

The desire to offer a cancer treatment center in Twin Falls is not a new idea. Magic Valley Regional has been thinking about this idea for several years. If you will recall back a few years ago, an effort was made to allow county hospitals to joint venture with other groups. This was called restructuring. The county commissioners decided to allow the county residents to vote on the issue. As you know the restructuring was turned down. One of the plans that the hospital had if restructuring was a joint venture with MSTI to have a cancer treatment clinic in Twin Falls.

The fact that the hospital did not get restructuring did not stop an attempt to have a cancer treatment center with MSTI. The hospital offered to give up property and build a building for MSTI for MSTI to supply equipment for and to operate. But MSTI turned down the offer.

I am sorry that politics had to enter into the choice of a cancer center in Twin Falls. I am sure that a cancer center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can supply quality care to the cancer patients of the Magic Valley area.

The patient will always have a choice of where to be treated for his illness. If the patient chooses, he may still go to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

WALTER WILDMAN
Twin Falls

Gantry, Swaggart cut from same imperfect piece of cloth

WASHINGTON — With exquisite timing, the stage drama of Elmer Gantry has opened to appreciative audiences here even as the fall of another energetic sinner of souls played live before millions of Americans on television.

So striking were the similarities between the two con-man preachers-for-profit that it was hard to tell where fiction ended and fact began. Both are, so to speak, cut from the same imperfect cloth.

Sinclair Lewis' Gantry, an engaging tent-preacher and rogue, publicly galls the faithful and privately indulges in pleasures of the flesh by seducing the innocent.

Jimmy Swaggart, a spiritual descendant of the athletic devil-slayer Billy Sunday, builds a \$100 million evangelistic empire by railing against pornography and hypocrisy on worldwide TV, then employs the same electronic medium to purify himself by confessing weepily to nameless sin with, it is whispered, a two-bit hooker with tattoos.

This latest real-life episode in an opera bathos is not the only extraordinary spectacle to which the nation has been exposed this week. At the U.S. Capitol, police prowled corridors of Senate office buildings at midnight in search of senators whom they were charged with freighting on grounds of being "absent without leave" from Senate duties.

One senator fled when sighted. Another was forcibly taken from his barricaded personal office, then carried, feet first, into the chamber. Political charges flew. The Capitol more resembled a "banana republic" than a serious deliberative forum.

At the same time, a few blocks away, the tribulations of the nation's chief law-enforcement officer continue. Each day brings more headlines, and more controversy, about the well-documented penchant of Attorney General Edwin Meese III for helping personal friends gain inside access for potential profit. Each day demonstrates anew that Meese wouldn't know a conflict of interest if it hit him in the face, as it has, repeatedly.

These incidents involving preachers and public officials not only sustain elements of farce but also reinforce a growing feeling that some-

thing is wrong with the state of the nation. They form a backdrop for the current political campaign.

Among double-dome heavy thinkers, the Great Debate currently raging concerns whether America is in decline.

That theme underlies much of what is masquerading as debate in this otherwise themeless, issueless presidential race. It also is manifest in new studies and statistical evidence citing everything from declining productivity and savings rates to status as a new debtor nation sinking ever deeper into poverty measured nationally, corporately or personally. Poorhouse, here we come.

Why is all of this a subject for debate? Why is it even considered a new subject? For more than 20 years, during many nationwide swings sampling voter opinion, I've heard people repeatedly suggest that America is slipping.

By the late 1960s, people expressed that sentiment, particularly after the adverse effect on public opinion of pot and pills, sex and drugs, urban riots, the drift into war in Vietnam and, later, the Watergate scandals.

We'd lost our way as a nation, they cried. Our supposedly superior values were being eroded. Fermissiveness, moral decay, corruption, ungodliness permeated society. To the self-pronounced righteous, the inevitable outcome seemed to be a shattering fall from greatness. We were destined to go the way of the Romans, as the TV preachers were quick to say in calling for a rebirth of religion in national life.

In fact, life in America then was never as bad as it seemed. Those years also marked great advances in health, science, technology, race relations, opportunities for women and minorities and standards of living.

Politically, the sense of national malaise created opportunities first for Jimmy Carter, who coined the phrase, then Ronald Reagan, to be president. One promised purity of

purpose, the other a rekindling of national faith and optimism. As Reagan said, employing wartime rhetoric: We did it before, and we can do it again. Eventually, that glow of confidence suffusing his

first term was dissipated by negative events of the second. Again, the country appears to be in a mood to focus on its problems, to seek a political savior. The bad news is that the country

hasn't found one. The good news is that it won't be Jimmy Swaggart.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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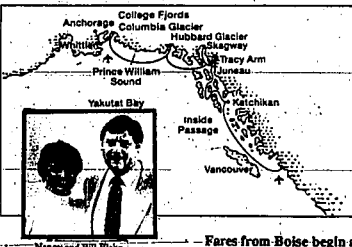
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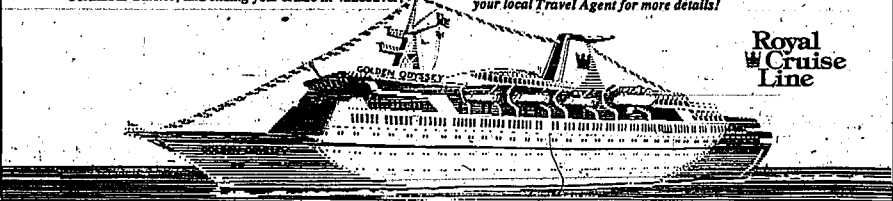
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Nation

Reagan:

High hopes for NATO summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will join NATO leaders this week at a summit designed to cement the solidarity of the 16-nation alliance and strengthen his hand for arms-control bargaining with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Early Tuesday morning, Reagan will board Air Force One and fly to Brussels, Belgium, for two days of talks beginning Wednesday with the heads of state or government of the Western alliance. The meetings at NATO headquarters will be the organization's first full-scale summit in six years.

With the exception of an opening statement the day and closing remarks on Thursday, all of the sessions will be in private.

Thorny problems on basing rights for U.S. military forces as well as West German reluctance about modernizing short-range nuclear weapons are expected to remain on the agenda.

Reagan spoke hopefully of the outcome Saturday, telling a national radio audience in his weekly address that he wants to assure NATO allies that "America is ready and willing to stand with them to keep the peace with freedom that we have gained together through the alliance these past 40 years."

Robert E. Hunter, director of European studies for the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, previewing what he thought would come out of Brussels, said, "There is a good

chance for a love-in. It looks as though they have it pretty well worked."

"Anything that comes out ought to show that the alliance is strong and that everybody is working together and moving together basically in the same direction," said a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Nobody's going in there looking for 'confab,' the official added.

The meeting offers a chance to review how to deal with the challenge to NATO by Gorbachev's public relations offensive to give him the image of a champion of peace and disarmament.

It also could highlight that although a lame-duck Reagan is losing his clout on domestic policy at home, he still commands respect as a world leader.

"I think a lot of time is going to be spent among the leaders talking about East-West relations, talking about change in the Soviet Union, talking about what's real and what's just words and how that guides us in dealing with our public," said one official, speaking at a White House briefing on condition of being identified only as a senior administration official.

The official said the problem of the Warsaw Pact's overwhelming superiority in conventional military forces will have "a very central place" in the talks and be the subject of "a lot of time."

Reagans will continue drug fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that he and his wife, Nancy, will continue to crusade against drug abuse after he leaves office next January.

Reagan, who rarely has furnished a glimpse of what he plans to do after his second term ends, used his regular Saturday radio address to urge more vigilance by Americans about the drug threat.

In so doing, he said that "Nancy and I are dedicated to working with you in the years ahead to secure the gains we've made, and to keep our country marching toward the goal of a drug-free America."

"Nancy, I know, has dedicated her life to this. Not just as first lady, but as parent and good citizen," he said in the address from the Oval Office. "Our commitment will not end when we leave Washington at the end of my term."

Reagan, who turned 77 on Feb. 6, seldom talks about life after the White House; although the president has joked that he would have plenty of time to ride horses and do chores at his beloved Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains of California.

The Reagans are known to have been looking at homes in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, and the president has said he wants to remain active, touring the country and giving speeches.

In the speech Saturday, Reagan took note of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America, which opens Monday, and said that both he and Nancy would be attending the kickoff session.

"It's a gathering of concerned citizens from every walk of life who are working with us to develop a national strategy to fight drug abuse in America," he said.

Despite the recent spate of stories about drug-related murders and deaths among young people, Reagan was optimistic about controlling the problem.

"A decade ago, drug abuse was ignored, and in some circles, was even glamorized," he said. "That complacent attitude has been replaced with vigorous and active involvement. Not only is the use of illegal drugs no longer accepted, but it is in many circles no longer tolerated."

Walsh eyes Wallach arrest document

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo central to independent counsel James C. McKay's investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III has also provided an intriguing new lead for an Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh.

The Sept. 25, 1986 memo was written to Meese by his old friend, E. Robert Wallach, about a proposed Middle East oil pipeline. Wallach accurately describes Israel's help in arranging the U.S. arms-finance swap with Iran just 10 days earlier. And that swap is central to Walsh's probe.

The memo provides the first link between the pipeline affair and the Iran-Contra episode, and may provide clues to the motivations and knowledge of key players in each. And it is likely to provoke yet another appearance by Meese before Walsh's grand jury.

In an operation then known only to a handful of high U.S. officials, Israel brokered the sale of 504 P-51 fighter jets to Iran for \$6-million and provided a transfer point for arms shipments on Aug. 20 and Sept. 15 — the day the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released by his pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon.

McKay, who is investigating Meese's involvement in Wallach's efforts to win U.S. government financial support for the pipeline project, recently turned the memo over to Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the "For Your Eyes, Only" memo, Wallach reported to Meese that Bruce Rappaport, a Swiss businessman who is promoting the \$1 billion pipeline project, "indicates that (then-Israeli Premier Shimon) Peres emphatically indicated that the release of Weir was a result of the efforts of the state of Israel and no one else."

"It indicated that they would also arrange for the release of the remaining six (American hostages). There is a feeling that the U.S. 'owes' and that the accomplishment of this project, as outlined in my memo, is appropriate," Wallach wrote.

Wallach, a San Francisco lawyer, goes on to say the Israelis are "a bit frustrated as to why the U.S.G. (U.S. government) has not more directly facilitated the accomplishment of the pipeline project." Rappaport was seeking U.S. support to ensure that Israel would not attack the pipeline.

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Democrats want to revive campaign spending issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are vowing to continue the fight for campaign spending reform that led to a 63-hour filibuster last week, possibly by introducing a constitutional amendment that would allow Congress to set federal limits.

"We must not and we will not give up this fight," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said Saturday in the weekly Democratic radio address.

"This issue simply does not grab the headlines, like a foreign-policy emergency or a financial crisis. Yet it is just as serious," said Boren, a principal author of the scuttled bill that would have set voluntary limits.

"The way we're financing campaigns in this country is like a silent deadly cancer eating away at the very heart of our democratic system. Too much money pumped into campaigns, too many special interests threaten the integrity of the election process itself."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.V., already has said he plans to continue the quest to combat the escalating cost of winning authority, now lacking because of a 1978 Supreme Court decision, to set mandatory limits on how much federal candidates can spend on campaigns.

"This issue will come back again and again," Byrd said. "It will not be swept under the rug."

A senator in the middle of the partisan battle said Democratic leaders are thinking about bringing a proposed constitutional amendment to the floor to replace the legislation effectively killed by stubborn opposition from minority Republicans.

The proposed amendment that would give Congress the specific limits.

"It's a distinct and likely possibility that the constitutional amendment will surface in the next few weeks," said the senator, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The senator said he was a leader in last week's failed effort by Democrats to get a vote on their bill to set voluntary spending limits.

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Swaggart may have tried deal

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart tried to make a deal with a fellow evangelist who had photographs showing him entering and leaving a motel with a known prostitute, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, there was no indication when Assemblies of God officials in Louisiana might submit new punishment proposals for Swaggart, who reportedly paid a prostitute to pose naked.

"I would not have any comment on that. I'm sorry, you know. I just don't have any comment," the Rev. Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the church's Louisiana District Council, said Saturday.

Swaggart has not appeared in public or commented since his tearful public confession Feb. 21 to unspecified sins against his wife, family and church.

Neither the church nor Marvin Gorman, the defrocked Assemblies-of-God minister who reportedly confronted Swaggart with photographs documenting his indiscretions, has said exactly what they want.

But admitted prostitute Debra Murphree claims Swaggart paid her to pose naked and talk dirty to him, but did not have intercourse.

Legal fight over crash ends

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After 2½ years of fighting, Leora White has abandoned the legal battle that began when her husband was killed in the fiery crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191, which claimed 137 lives in all.

"I just said I want to stop. It would've been at least two more years," she said. "Life goes on and I needed the money. They can outlast me."

Two months ago, she dropped her appeal seeking more than the \$1.1 million a jury awarded her for the death of her husband, Ronald.

But for some, the strain of litigation and coping with the aftermath of the Aug. 2, 1985, crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport continues.

Freelance events have prompted plaintiffs to charge that Delta's lawyers used emotional and economic pressure to force settlements. Delta lawyers say plaintiffs' attorneys are gambling away fair offers in a push for unrealistic sums.

Prince, Sarah launch visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah began their official 10-day Southern California visit Saturday in a typical freeway traffic jam that made them 25 minutes late in arriving at City Hall.

The car carrying the duke and duchess of York had to take a detour around the jam on the trip from the royal yacht Britannia, moored in Long Beach, 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. The traffic snarl was caused by an accident on the Santa Monica Freeway.

When the royal couple arrived at City Hall, they were cheered by about 1,000 people, some of them waving British flags, and Mayor Tom Bradley welcomed them in the City Council chambers. Andrew and Sarah were to launch UK-LA '88, a three-month celebration of British culture and commercial achievement.

"The United Kingdom has sent the diversity of its cultural life to share with us," Bradley told them. "We count it a very special honor that you have joined us on this occasion."

Deputies rearrest suspect

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man accused of sexually assaulting actress Tracy Scoggins was arrested at the JSA pagant here, was rearrested Saturday after a judge had set him free on \$100 bond.

The man, identified as Antonio Garcia, 35, of El Paso, was initially arrested Thursday night after the assault in a hotel room. He was released early Friday on \$100 bond set by associate municipal magistrate Rodolfo Rodriguez. But the low bond infuriated State District Judge Brunson Moore. Moore, as well as Miss Scoggins, and Moore ordered Garcia be arrested again.

The suspect was rearrested through the help of his attorney, Sheriff's Capt. Paco Aguirre said. Deputies were ordered to jail the man on a third-degree felony charge of attempted sexual assault.

Moore recommended bond be set at \$100,000, but bond was not formally set by Saturday afternoon.

Envoys' threats protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department formally protested to the Nicaraguan government Saturday after two U.S. diplomats were threatened and one was roughed up by a crowd of policemen participating in a parade in Managua, the department said.

Nicaraguan ambassador Carlos Tuneromagna was summoned to the State Department to receive "a stiff formal protest" about the incident, which occurred on Friday, according to a department statement.

The statement said two American diplomats were watching a rally commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution, when they were mobbed by members of the Ministry of the Interior's paramilitary force.

After a high-ranking ministry official identified the two diplomats as Americans, five uniformed policemen grabbed one of the U.S. diplomats, pinned his arms and hoisted him in the air, the department said.

Golden Fleece goes to FWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire on Saturday designated the government's Fish and Wildlife Service for his latest Golden Fleece award, saying it mismanaged its payroll so badly that some former employees continued to be paid.

Proxmire, D-Wis., cited three reports issued between 1983 and July 1987 pointing to problems with the service's payroll procedures, and blamed the agency for failing to adopt controls required by federal auditors. The reports were written by the inspector general of the Department of the Interior, of which the wildlife service is a branch.

Klan protest ends in clash

DALLAS (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan group's planned protest of the Dallas police department's new affirmative action hiring plan turned into a melee Saturday when an anti-KKK group charged the hooded Klansmen.

A witness said police clubbed members of the crowd of about 200, but there were no immediate reports of injuries. At least six people were arrested.

Members of the anti-KKK group held a rally and burned Confederate and Nazi flags in front of City Hall, where about a dozen Klansmen had gathered to stage a news conference against the affirmative action plan.

Racism linked to assault

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — A black woman was attacked by two white men who smeared her face with excrement, painted markings on her face and clipped her hair, police said Saturday.

The injured woman was hospitalized for 12 days after the incident, police said. They said they were unsure whether it was a "copycat" attack patterned after the highly publicized case of a black girl in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Tawana Browley, 16, was found last November wrapped in a plastic garbage bag and covered with excrement. The word "nigger" and "KKK" were smeared on her body and she said she had been sexually assaulted by six white men. Some of her hair also had been chopped off.

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39% off
Regal Plush Carpet Sale
Dense and luxurious plush pile
in 100 decorator colors.
Will be \$48 on 3/6/88.
Introductory Sale 28.99
sq. yd. installed.
Sale includes normal installation
and padding.

50% off
Sunrise Aluminum Blinds
1 in. Mini and ½ in. Micro Blinds
with view and glare control. Also
save 50% on Sierra Wood Blinds.
Sale prices include installation.

39% off
Regal Plush Carpet Sale
Dense and luxurious plush pile
in 100 decorator colors.
Will be \$48 on 3/6/88.
Introductory Sale 28.99
sq. yd. installed.
Sale includes normal installation
and padding.

JCPenney
Custom Decorating

Sale ends March 5, 1988.
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<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 971</p> <p>Albertsons Margarine 29¢ 1 lb. Quarters WITH COUPON Limit One Item Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 972</p> <p>Albertsons Water Meats 29¢ 4 Varieties 2.5 oz. Package WITH COUPON Limit Three Packages Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 973</p> <p>Janet Lee Catsup 29¢ 2.5 oz. Bottle WITH COUPON Limit One Item Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 974</p> <p>Mitta Burritos 29¢ 5 Varieties 5 oz. Package WITH COUPON Limit Three Packages Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 975</p> <p>Jumbo Muffins 29¢ ea. Assorted • Available in Our Bakery Shoppes WITH COUPON Limit Two Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 976</p> <p>Grape Juice 29¢ Janet Lee • 12 oz. Frozen Concentrate WITH COUPON Limit One Item Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 977</p> <p>Avocados 29¢ For California • Medium WITH COUPON Limit Two Items Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 978</p> <p>Scripto Mighty Match 29¢ Disposable Butane Lighter Single Pack WITH COUPON Limit Two Items Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 979</p> <p>Hydrogen Peroxide 29¢ Albertsons 16 oz. Bottle WITH COUPON Limit One Item Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1988 980</p> <p>Luncheon Meat 29¢ Janet Lee 12 oz. Can WITH COUPON Limit One Item Per Coupon</p>

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Feb. 28 thru Mar. 1, 1988

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In Twin Falls

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SUN., FEB.

28

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- SAVE \$60 24-in. built-in dishwasher #15071 Reg. \$259.99 199.99
- SAVE \$70 Electric range #91481, White Reg. \$419.99 349.99
- SAVE \$30 Kenmore® washer #18201 Reg. \$329.99 299.99
- SAVE \$20 Kenmore® electric dryer #68201 Reg. \$269.99 249.99
- SAVE \$40 Refrigerator-freezer #66011 Reg. \$419.99 379.99
- SAVE \$80 Refrigerator-freezer #67881 Reg. \$699.99 619.99
- SAVE \$140 Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer #47251 Reg. \$669.99 829.99
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- All Console TV's on sale SAVE 15%-30%
- All VCR's and Camcorders on sale SAVE 15%-33%
- All Stereo's and CD Players on sale SAVE 20%-40%
- All Camera's on sale SAVE 20%-40%
- All Typewriters on sale SAVE 15%-25%
- All Phones on sale SAVE 20%-40%

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

- SAVE \$40 Sears 3.0 push lawn mower #38001 Reg. \$159.99 \$119
- SAVE \$30 Craftsman 3.5 push lawn mower #38311 Reg. \$249.99 \$219
- SAVE \$255 Craftsman 11-HP lawn tractor #25427 Reg. \$1299.99 \$1044
- SAVE \$100 Garden party patio furniture set (4-seat chairs & table) Reg. \$479.99 379.99
Special order in smaller Sears size
- SAVE \$30 Large gas grill #10662/3 Reg. \$219.99 \$189
- SAVE \$150 3.5-HP rear tire tiller #29923 Reg. \$649.99 \$499
White Quantities Last!

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- SAVE \$15 Incredible battery Reg. \$79.99 64.99 with trade-in
- 20% OFF DieHard motorcycle batteries
- SAVE \$20 AM/FM cassette stereo Reg. \$109.99 89.99
- SAVE \$10 Floor jack #1224 Reg. \$29.99 19.99
- SAVE 50% Heavy-Duty shocks Reg. \$9.99 4.99
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- SAVE \$5 Front wheel alignment Meet cars Reg. \$24.99 19.99

Delivery charge not included in selling price.

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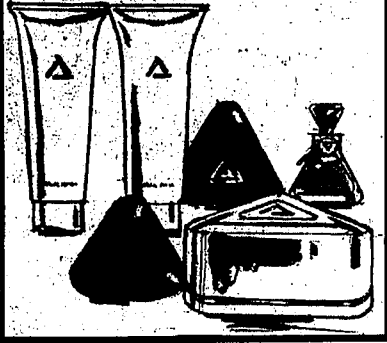
OPEN TODAY 12-5 P.M.

THE BON

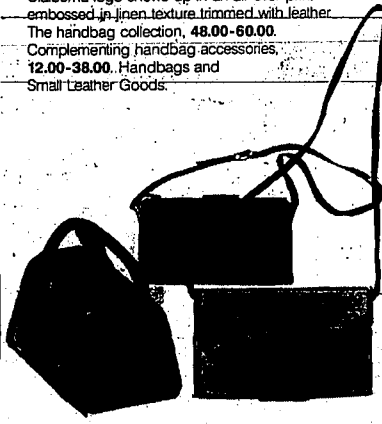
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LIZ ALL OVER: The light, fresh feeling of Liz Claiborne captured in a unique fragrance. **Perfume, 2.5 oz., 45.00; Eau de Toilette Spray, 2 oz., 32.50; Dusting Powder, 5 oz., 25.00; Body Cream, 5 oz., 30.00.** And introducing Liz Claiborne Hair Wash, 6 oz., 8.50 and Hair Rinse, 8 oz., 8.50. Fine Fragrances.



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Liz Claiborne

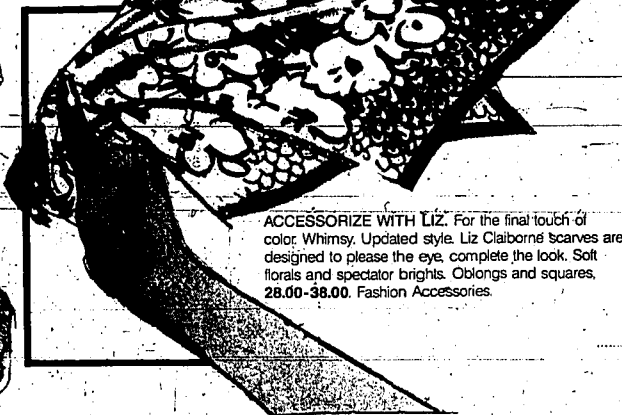
CLAIBORNE FOR MEN: When Liz Claiborne focuses her contemporary style on men the results are spectacular. **Ecru V-neck cable sweater, 90.00. Tan and ecru cotton shirt, 54.00. Granville tweed cotton pant, 74.00. Men's Lifestyle Sportswear.**



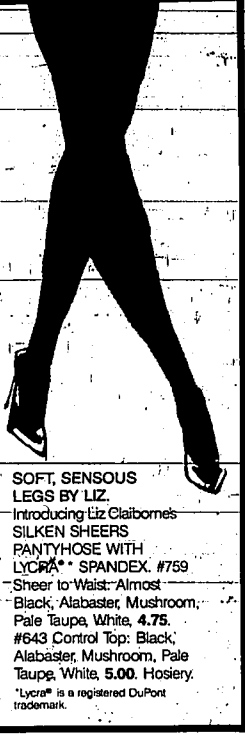
78.00
42.00

136.00

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SOFT, SENSUOUS LEGS BY LIZ: Introducing Liz Claiborne's SILKEN SHEERS PANTYHOSE WITH LYCRA® SPANDEX. #759 Sheer to Waist. Almost Black, Alabaster, Mushroom, Pale Taupe, White, 4.75. #643 Control Top: Black, Alabaster, Mushroom, Pale Taupe, White, 5.00. Hosiery. *Lycra® is a registered DuPont trademark.



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MON-FRI 10-6, SAT 10-5,
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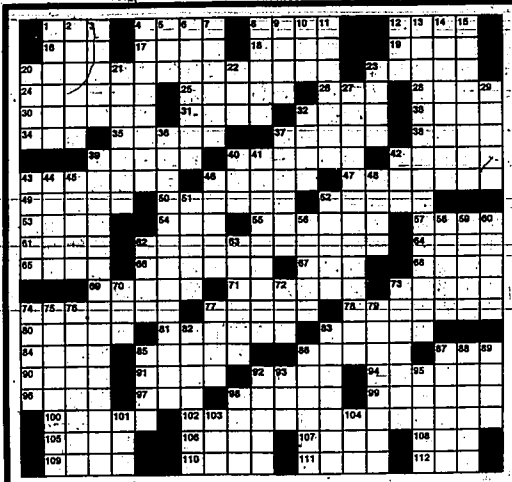
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

MORE RHYME THAN REASON
By William Cantine

Edited by Herb Eitzen

- ACROSS**
- IRS man
 - Cricket
 - Modish
 - Roman statesman
 - Kinman, abbr.
 - "Type" shift companion
 - Emission
 - Southwest wind
 - Tex. opera news one?
 - Made bundles
 - Fr. cathedral city
 - Phila's apprentice
 - Solemn words
 - Les Etais
 - Coast tributary
 - Trek of "Jeopardy"
 - Later
 - Wales role
 - Gatos
 - Iridescent gems
 - Gauntlet
 - My word!
 - Annapolis freshman
 - Sevent: Sp.
 - Batter
 - Cheerful
 - Wastral
 - TV summer fare
 - 3D and others
 - Made inquiry
 - Sp. painter
 - Juan
 - Goshi
 - Magna
 - Employs
 - Trees
 - Orders from
 - Aggression?
 - Campanology item
 - Halt prof.
 - Encyclical e.g.
 - Conversa
 - Major
 - So long
 - Mask
 - Accuser
 - Substitute
 - Bandmaster of
 - Yomes
 - May makers
 - Most open
 - Ball flower
 - Two words from
 - Meppies
 - Gras
 - Car base
 - Site of
 - Clall. town
 - Reach across
 - It on the
 - Attorneys' de-
 - grees: abbr.
 - Scourches



02/28/88

- DOWN**
- Rhyming game
 - Sponsor of the Argonauts
 - Green Mountain
 - Talked idly
 - Fr. friend
 - Carter's weep
 - Sings in a way
 - Cup
 - Vassal part
 - Wesleyan
 - Gambling spots
 - Alpaka gp.
 - Sirke of luck
 - Adolescent
 - Math term
 - Part of a woman's cap
 - Luauade native
 - Hall
 - Fauna or tibia
 - Brief visit to
 - Passover feast
 - Landed
 - Gibbe brother in
 - Muscoville's
 - Frightened by
 - Militaristic
 - Hush-hush gp.
 - Spiteful
 - Take to court
 - Egged on
 - Medicinal capsule
 - Fairy-tale name
 - Butler of renown
 - Approved
 - Sings out
 - Firth of Clyde
 - Island
 - Ensemble halls
 - Antifluen
 - Commercial cow
 - Snacks
 - Fixes up
 - Dentists' deg.
 - Time zone
 - Letters
 - Actor Gould
 - Carpace
 - Europe's condi-
 - tion 1941-45
 - Inquisition
 - spectacle
 - Bristle:
 - Crabby seniors
 - Aromatic pile
 - Spooky Ir.
 - split
 - Wiley or Emily
 - Religious
 - masonry
 - Flea market
 - action
 - DeHavilland of
 - film
 - Other
 - Gold-brick
 - Appros
 - Gold-brick
 - Steepie
 - Detective
 - Charlie
 - Sellout
 - sign
 - "Camera"
 - Finish

Once youngest man in Army, sergeant ends 35-year tour

Los Angeles Times

FORT ORD, Calif. — Master Sergeant Gilbert Zamora, who at 13 was the youngest addier in the army since the Civil War, retired in special ceremonies here Friday.

Standing ramrod straight, the 6-foot-4, 275 pound Los Angeles native, now 52, was saluted for his long and colorful career by a military band, 650 marching troops and the commanding general of this huge army depot. His wife looked on with pride, and wept.

"We are honoring a great sergeant, who for the love of his country led about his age and became the youngest soldier since the Civil War, a soldier who fought and was wounded in some of the toughest fighting in Korea, in Vietnam," said Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., of Fort Ord, a base with 39,000 military and civilian personnel.

Zamora, who was with the 17th Infantry Regiment, fought at Old Baldy, Alligator Jaws and Porkchop Hill in Korea and was wounded in the A Shau Valley in Vietnam. It was the historic 17th, a unit first organized in the War of 1812, that marched in parade formation to honor him.

Earlier in the day, Zamora expressed his views about the army to officers and men of the regiment for 1 1/2 hours, reflecting on his 35 years of active duty. The left sleeve of his dress uniform was covered with gold hush marks attesting to his long years of service.

He said that he was able to enlist



Sgt. Gilbert Zamora favors bringing back KP for troops

at age 13 because, by the eighth grade, he was already 6-foot-2 and weighed 195 pounds.

"One day I went to the headquarters of the 10th Infantry Division of the California National Guard in Clendale and said I wanted to join the army. When they asked my age,

I told them 17. I was given an application form and had a friend forge my parents' signatures. They accepted me."

But after the National Guard unit was activated and when it was about to be sent to the Korean battlefield, Zamora's parents wrote a letter to the army disclosing his age. He was then 14 and was given an honorary discharge after 13 months of service.

Zamora went back to school, but he re-enlisted as soon as he turned 17, time enough for active duty in the Korean war.

"Soldiers today need more time in firing their rifles and tossing grenades," insisted the outspoken sergeant. "We should have the draft. Females are needed in the army but not to do the heavy work of men as some are required to do."

Zamora also praised the Army for maintaining racial harmony among its ranks. "No organization as large as ours in this country has succeeded in accomplishing racial equality as the army has," he said.

A young soldier asked Zamora what he thought about cutbacks in the military. The soldier reported "Bringing back KP for the troops" instead of paying millions of dollars for civilians to do it. KP is good for soldiers, I did my share. It didn't hurt me. That will help eliminate some of the cutbacks."

Video gear up for sale

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A small Eastern Oregon church wants to sell \$7,000 worth of video gear purchased to receive weekly Sunday evening broadcasts from deposed television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

Pastor Mike Kinlock of the Stanfield Assembly of God church said this week that the congregation cannot afford to keep its satellite dish now that Swaggart's program has been suspended and its future is uncertain.

Upon his arrival in Stanfield, Kinlock found the financially troubled congregation had entered a lease agreement for the satellite dish that

was going to cost \$10,000.

The congregation also had purchased a wide-screen television and a videocassette recorder, he said.

"We borrowed \$3,500 to buy out the lease," Kinlock said. "That, added to the \$3,000 they had already given the company, plus the interest on the amount we borrowed, will come to about \$7,000."

"If I could sell it, I would."

The weekly broadcast drew an audience of 25 to 70 people each week, Kinlock said, and at least one person joined the church as a direct result of the Swaggart program.

On Sunday, the congregation will watch a recording of Swaggart's confession last week in which he told members of the congregation of his Louisiana "church" that he "had sinned against them."

The evangelist has been accused of sexual misconduct and faces a suspension from the pulpit of at least three months.

Dancers, balloons mark Superman's 50th year

NEW YORK (AP) — With dancing girls, balloons and a tunnel of kryptonite, hundreds of people Friday celebrated the 50th anniversary of a man who is faster than a speeding bullet and more powerful than a locomotive.

"He's a hero. He's so strong. He flies and he's a legend," said 10-year-old Danny Williams of Greenwich Conn. as he watched TV clips of Superman, the caped crusader who disguised himself as the mild-mannered newspaper reporter Clark Kent.

The party, staged by DC Comics, the comic-book publisher that introduced the cartoon character in June 1938, drew children and adults fascinated with the Man of Steel, the superhero impervious to all but the disabling substance kryptonite.

"I came from a world that no longer exists. Men would call me Superman," came a voice through loudspeakers as the crowd was treated to a slide show, replays of original radio programs and a sound and light show.

Superman was actually created in 1933, when two high school boys from Cleveland, Ohio, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, depicted a man who could bend steel with his bare hands.

It took until 1937 for Siegel, the

writer, and Shuster, the illustrator, to sell their idea to a man who needed a fresh new lead character in a new comic book. The first issue sold hundreds of thousands of copies.

Through the years, the Superman cartoon strip was featured in hundreds of newspapers, a radio serial and TV series were produced and movies were made of Superman and his friends, reports Lois Lane, cub reporter Jimmy Olsen and Daily Planet editor Perry White.

A year-long celebration of Superman, which will continue through June, features an exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, the release of "Superman-IV," a prime-time CBS special and the unveiling of a statue celebrating Superman and his creators.

Friday's birthday party included a smoke filled tunnel-like hallway supposedly made of the fictitious kryptonite.

Some children hesitated, scared to walk through "become part of the culture all over the world," said Paul Levitz, executive vice president of DC Comics.

"There was a period a few years ago where we were selling more

comic books in Germany than in the United States," he said. "The basic myth of the character touched everyone. We'd all like to think that within the Clark Kent we all are, there is the Superman inside."

Mayor Edward I. Koch said he wished there "were a Superman I could have in the city to protect us from crime."

"I like Superman comics. I used to read them when I was a kid. My father said it was junk," said Dorothy A. Puzo, a movie director and writer whose father, the novelist Mario Puzo, wrote the screenplay for two Superman movies.

The character has changed

through the years, said Curt Swan, 68, who has drawn Superman for more than 25 years for the comic book.

While Clark Kent was once thought primarily as a "milktoast, sweet, timid" character, he is now often portrayed by other illustrators as more of a yuppie, with tailored suits and a muscular physique, Swan said.

At various times through the years, writers have considered marrying Kent to Lois Lane. "They would love to have the two marry, but they see in doing so that there would be an end to the tunnel (of stories)," he said.

2 FOR 1

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Now is the time to try our famous brunch. For a limited time, we're offering two bountiful champagne brunches for just \$6.95.

Feast on a variety of hearty entrees, savory salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne!

Served every Sunday in the Gala Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Subject to availability without notice.

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Cocktail Show: 11:00 p.m. One Drink Minimum Seating from 10:00 p.m.

Thru Tonight: The Doo-Wah Riders

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Briefly

Activist group under pressure

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Since mid-1985, top leaders of the United Democratic Front have been facing treason charges in a trial viewed as a likely prelude to a ban on the nationwide anti-apartheid coalition.

Last week, the government decided not to wait for a verdict. It banned all the group's activities and imposed severe restrictions on the few coalition leaders still free. Most of the 16 groups banned from political activity last week were affiliated with the front.

The apparent goal of the ban was to stamp out a grass-roots movement that in less than five years had become the largest — and in many ways the most potent — opposition group in South Africa's history.

The United Democratic Front has proved resilient before, and it may survive this latest blow. Even if it does not, its legacy seems assured.

"The coalition was the most effective political force that has operated in black townships ever," said Tom Lodge, a political scientist at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand.

The activist spirit fostered by the group "will continue under different forms and will always present a challenge to the government," Lodge said.

U.S. dismisses Soviet pullback

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States will make no reciprocal gesture to Moscow's decision to withdraw some nuclear missiles and troops from Eastern Europe, the U.S. ambassador to NATO said Saturday.

Alton G. Keel Jr. said the Soviet move, rather than being a meaningful expression of good will, was part of an orchestrated campaign to convince West Europeans that the Soviet Union is changing its ways.

"We, obviously, from the U.S. standpoint, welcome the fact that they're withdrawing the missiles, but there'll be no similar action on the part of the U.S.," Keel said in an interview at his official residence outside Brussels.

Soviet soldiers on Thursday left two bases in East Germany and one garrison in Czechoslovakia, taking with them the first nuclear missiles dismantled under a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating all land-based nuclear rockets with ranges between 310 miles and 3,100 miles.

Plane crash in Cyprus kills 15

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Boeing 747 airliner flying from Turkey crashed in the mountains of northern Cyprus on Saturday, killing all 16 people aboard.

The chartered jet was just clearing the coastline in its approach to Eren airport in the Turkish Cypriot sector of this war-divided Mediterranean island when it smacked into the Kyrenian mountains.

Rescue workers flown to the scene reported that wreckage was scattered on both sides of the steep range, indicating that the plane hit a mountain at its summit.

The rescuers reported finding seven charred bodies which have not been identified. A search is continuing for the other people aboard but officials said there were no survivors.

Socialist offers resignation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Socialist Party leader Fred Sinowatz said Saturday he will quit if it helps force out President Kurt Waldheim, under pressure to resign over his conduct as an officer in the Nazi army.

In a radio interview, Sinowatz hinted that Socialists and the conservative Austrian People's Party, which form a coalition government, are negotiating a deal. It would revolve around the resignation of Sinowatz, who is supported by the left, and Waldheim, backed by the right.

But Deputy Chancellor and Foreign Minister Alois Mock, who also chairs the conservative People's Party, immediately rejected such a solution to Austria's most pressing problem.

Iraq, Iran claim more attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said waves of its fighter-bombers attacked Iran's key oil refineries in Tehran and other cities Saturday in strikes aimed at crippling Iran's economy.

Iran responded quickly by shelling a border town. Later it also shelled the southern Iraqi port, Basra, and vowed to strike Baghdad.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned that if any Iraqi city was hit "all Iranian cities, including Tehran, will become targets for our missiles, air force jets and other weapons."

Saturday's raids and threats reminded Iraqis of a flare-up in the "war of the cities," which has left thousands dead since 1984.

Syria, Jordan reject Shultz

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Leaders of Jordan and Syria told Secretary of State George P. Shultz Saturday that his proposals for a Middle East settlement were unacceptable.

"We did not reach any agreement," Shultz said after a three-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, which followed a similarly unsuccessful meeting in Jordan.

"We expressed our opinion in an open and frank way. No agreement was reached," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa who also met with Shultz.

After arriving back in Jerusalem late Saturday, Shultz said he had not given up hope on his plan.

Israelis kill 2; Shultz trip draws protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians during clashes in the occupied territories Saturday. Police detained two American teachers carrying posters listing the names of slain Arabs.

In Jerusalem, Arabs burned tires and threw rocks in Jerusalem and other Israeli cities to protest the peace mission of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, while a group of Israelis held a rally in support of the initiative.

On the occupied West Bank, protesters clashed with soldiers in Hebron, the nearby village of Halhoul and the Arrub refugee camp. The army said soldiers killed two Palestinians and wounded 15 others. Hospital officials said 28 people were wounded.

The clashes in Halhoul and Arrub began when masked youths blocked the main Jerusalem-Hebron highway, the army said. Soldiers fired tear gas, rubber bullets and gunshots to drive the stone throwers away from the highway.

Soldiers fatally shot Nihad Abdul Ghafor, 20, of Arrub, and Baker-Abdullah Al Bao, 17, of Halhoul, hospital officials said. The deaths brought to 70 the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since the recent wave of unrest began Dec. 8.

For several hours, soldiers surrounded Hebron's Alia Hospital, firing tear gas at stone-throwing demonstrators nearby, said a nurse, speaking on condition of anonymity. Soldiers did not enter the hospital and let ambulances pass, the nurse said.

The army imposed curfews on the areas around Hebron, but allowed Jewish settlers to move freely, military officials said. The army also extended curfews on four Gaza Strip refugee camps, restricting 120,000 people, or nearly 10 percent of the 1.6 million Arabs in the occupied territories, to their homes.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, police detained American teachers Allison Glick, 25, of Cincinnati, and John Benvenuto, in his 40s, of Albany, N.Y., because they allegedly possessed inciting material, said Joost Hillermann, a friend of the two and researcher for the Ramallah-based civil rights group Law in the Service of Man.

Ramallah police refused to discuss the case.

Hillermann said Ms. Glick and Benvenuto were detained while walking in Ramallah and carrying posters with names of Palestinians killed by Israelis in the past 11 weeks.

Benvenuto and Ms. Glick, teachers at a Quaker school in Ramallah, were not allowed to see a lawyer, said Hillermann.

David Goddard, a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in east Jerusalem, said he was informed of the detentions but could not elaborate.

In Jerusalem, about 3,000 Israelis attended a rally organized by the "Peace Now" movement near the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Demonstrators carried banners reading "Say yes to the peace initiative."

Speakers urged the government to trade land for peace, a formula advocated by Shultz, but opposed by Shamir.

"Don't permit the peace-rafesniks on both sides to undermine your mission," the organizers wrote in an open letter to Shultz. The group expressed regret that Palestinian leaders refused to attend a meeting with Shultz on Friday.

Also in Jerusalem, Palestinian protesters blocked roads near the Shufat refugee camp, throwing stones and burning tires. Police dispersed the crowd with rubber bullets and arrested six protesters.

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3 ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR

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Roh frees dissidents, lifts rules

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — New President Roh Tae-woo freed 126 dissidents on Saturday and lifted political restrictions on hundreds of others, but opposition leaders called the amnesty a political trick disguised as reform.

Also Saturday, Roh's governing Democratic Justice Party proposed that crucial elections to the National Assembly be held in mid-April. The announcement came as the two major opposition parties prepared to merge.

Roh's government said it released the dissidents from prisons nationwide and restored the civic rights and reduced the prison terms of 1,604 other political detainees. Loss of civic rights bars an individual from participating in politics.

The government said the amnesty was granted as part of its promise to introduce full democracy. Roh approved the move after meeting with his Cabinet for the first time since his inauguration on Thursday. The political detainees were included in a

larger amnesty program for 7,234 people, most of them common criminals.

The National Coalition for Democracy, a major dissident group, ripped the amnesty as fraud and said it would fight to secure the release of about 1,200 political detainees it says still are in jail.

"We denounce the Roh government for fooling the people by playing a game of numbers," the coalition said in a statement. The government said the amnesty pro-

gram only left 276 political prisoners, of whom 216 were awaiting trial and and 60 were guilty of violent crimes.

About 100 dissident leaders and relatives of dissidents still in prison staged a demonstration Saturday in front of the National Council of Churches building in Seoul. "Release all prisoners," they shouted, but passersby showed little interest.

Scuffles broke out as riot police barred the way when the protesters tried to march.

Some die in Aeroflot jet crash

MOSCOW (AP) — An Aeroflot airliner carrying 51 people crashed on a Siberian runway and burst into flames as it finished the final leg of a cross-country trip, killing and injuring passengers, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency quoted a local aviation official as saying the Tu-134 "fell within the airfield boundaries, broke up and caught fire" at the city of Surgut, an oil and petrochemical center on the Ob River about 1,400 miles east of Moscow.

"Unfortunately, there were victims," Tass said. An earlier report said: "There is loss of life."

Tass said the Tu-134 was carrying 45 passengers and six crew members, but did not specify how many people were killed and injured in the crash, which occurred shortly after 4 a.m. Moscow time.

It was the third reported fatal crash of a commercial jetliner in the Soviet Union this year.

Fire engines and rescue vehicles were at the crash site within two minutes and were giving first aid to the injured.

Gulf escort force under new officer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rear Adm. Anthony A. Less took command Saturday of the U.S. Navy's escort squadron in the Persian Gulf, inheriting a force that U.S. officials say has lost no clout despite a cut-back in strength.

Hours before the ceremony, two U.S. warships sailed through the Strait of Hormuz into the gulf to complete the restructuring that leaves 25 American warships in the region, including 16 in the gulf-based Middle East Force.

Less, a career aviator who once commanded the Navy's famed "Blue Angels" jet aerobatics team, became the 38th commander of the Middle East Force in a shipboard ceremony that dates back to the British navy at the time of the American Revolution in 1776.

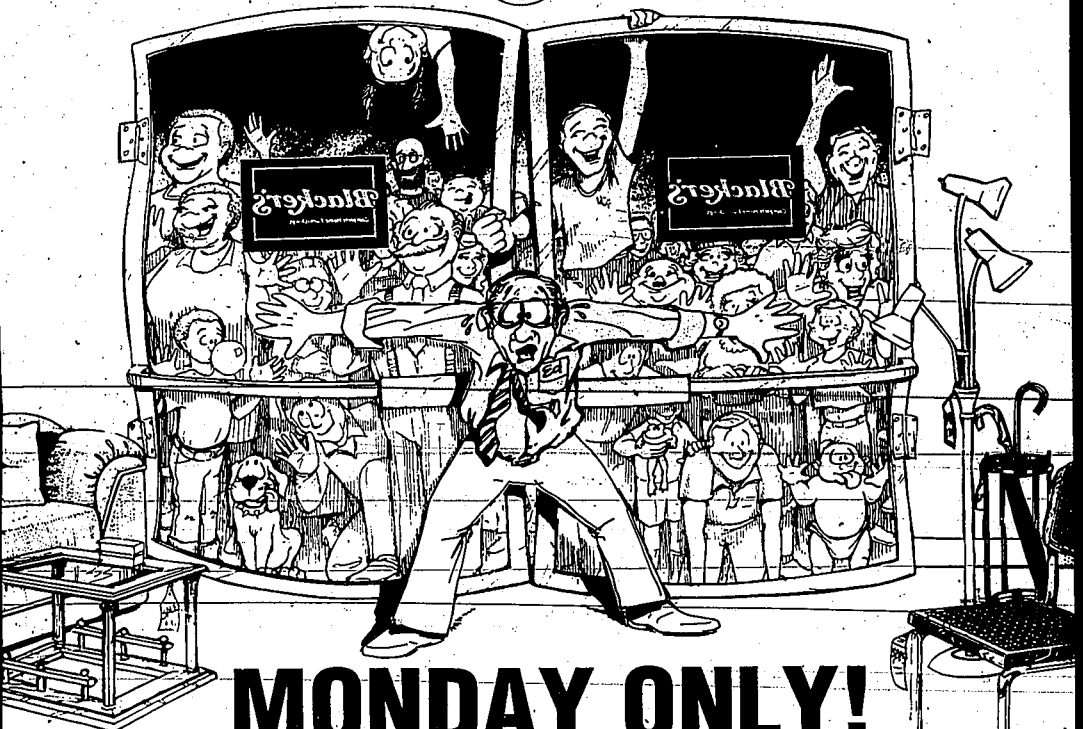
In a speech on board the Coronado, Gen. George B. Crist, a Marine who heads the U.S. Central Command, noted that a year ago the United States had only about six ships in the gulf.

Crist also said he understood the new commander's motto was "do more with Less," an allusion to the Pentagon's move to trim the cost and size of the escort operation by cutting the force from 17 to 16 ships.

On Feb. 3, the 50-year-old Less also assumed command of the Joint Task Force Middle East, the Arabian Sea support group that also has been scaled down.

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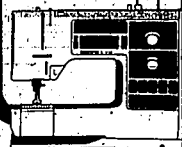
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Local criminal justice system afflicted by escalating costs

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann, court orders and mandatory sentencing laws have created a \$205,000 headache in the jail he supervises.

For Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Tim Qualls, training and an expanded crime lab have increased his costs.

For Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, a slug of undercover narcotics buys created a year-long grand jury headache.

Mann and Qualls are in charge of departments with a similar problem: their costs are going up faster than underlying crime or jail population rates.

Twin Falls County is experiencing change in its criminal justice system. Lawmakers are paying more for each reported crime, criminal cases and civil cases.

The data tells a story of more money for the same amount of crime.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's department spent 103.4 percent more money in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987, than the same period in 1981, going from \$471,340 to \$958,459 in six years.

The jail population in Twin Falls County increased 63.6 percent in the same period. In 1981, the average population was 33. In 1987, the jail averaged 54 inmates.

Crimes reported to the sheriff's department, according to their own records, increased 7.2 percent. In 1981-85 crimes were reported in 1987, 702 crimes were reported to the sheriff's department.

The Twin Falls police department spent 40.2 percent more money in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987, as during the same period in 1981. In the fiscal year 1980-81, Twin Falls police spent \$1.17 million. In the same period ending Sept. 30, 1987, police spent \$1.64 million.

Crime reports to city police increased 30.7 percent between the calendar years 1981 and 1987, according to their own reports. The number of crimes increased from 2,602 to 3,401 between 1981 and 1987.

Mann's jail was the brunt of two hammer blows. One blow was an

agreement in a court case filed by two inmates over the conditions in the jail.

The two inmates said the county's jail didn't meet standards. In the lawsuit, the two plaintiffs who were joined by other inmates, asked the court to close the jail, reduce jail population and plan for a new jail.

The county agreed the jail had problems of "constitutional dimensions" at the jail and agreed to improve some conditions at the jail, to reduce the number of inmates at the Twin Falls county jail to not more than 30 inmates and ask county voters to approve the financing for a new jail.

County voters responded by approving a bond election last year to build a new jail.

Since the agreement in February 1986, however, Mann has been running a high-priced shuttle service to house prisoners outside the county.

In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987, he estimated he spent \$206,000 on housing and transporting prisoners. The population averaged 24 more prisoners than the 30-inmate cap under the court

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See COSTS on Page B3

Candidates for legislative seats are already jockeying for position

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

BOISE Breaking up an otherwise straightforward horizon of legislative candidates this election year is a single candidate, whose lack will affect several races.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District is considering running for another seat. And, depending on his decision, another incumbent may postpone retirement.

Challengers looking on are waiting for the music to stop and possibly grab the empty chair.

With an April 16 filing deadline, it's still too early for most candidates — incumbents and challengers alike — to declare their candidacy. Still, nearly all Magic Valley lawmakers are circulating petitions to seek re-election.

One exception to that rule is Rep. Mark Neibaur, R-Paul. The six-term legislator announced his plans to retire last year.

But even that decision hinges on Robbins' plans.

"I am going to retire unless that turkey there challenges (Republican Rep. Jerry) Callen," said Neibaur, gesturing toward Robbins'

chair on the House floor.

"But if he'll stay in his seat, I'll quit," Neibaur said.

Neibaur and Robbins both represent the district covering Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

"I don't want to leave two seats open in one year," said Neibaur, a member of the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which holds the state's purse strings.

Officials from around the state have urged him to stay on. Neibaur said, but little encouragement came from his neck of the woods.

Robbins chuckled when he heard about Neibaur's threat. But the second-term representative confirmed he is eyeing other seats.

"I'm considering a seat other than the one I presently have," he said. After graduating from Minico High School and serving as a certified public accountant in Twin Falls, he feels he has supporters across Magic Valley.

Callen is widely considered his likely target. The second-term Jerome conservative represents the flatter seat encompassing all eight Magic Valley counties.

Callen said he is circulating petitions. But he is not worried about prospects for primary competition.

"If I decide to run, I'm not too concerned," Callen said. "It seems natural to have one (primary) — if you are conservative, everybody wants to run against you."

"You'll see a divergence of beliefs," Callen predicted. "He (Robbins) and I don't think too much alike."

Both serve on Agricultural Affairs and Commerce, Industry/Tourism committees. Each also serves on more powerful committees; Robbins on Revenue and Taxation and Callen on State Affairs.

Democrat Gene Sullivan, a Fairfield teacher and restaurant/hotel owner, is a prospective challenger for Robbins' seat. But he said he will delay his choice on which seat to seek until Robbins reaches a decision.

Sullivan said he could run for either Robbins' or Neibaur's seats, but that he preferred not to oppose an incumbent.

"It's pretty much in the House and Senate a one-party rule and that's no good for the people of our"

See RACES on Page B4

Jerome, Twin Falls consider grant

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome are considering applying for a \$500,000 community development block grant, most of which would be used to provide services to two firms considering locating in the Magic Valley.

Some \$325,000 would be used to provide service to a proposed specialty-cheese plant.

"I am going to start a steel structure across the road from the Tupperware plant, if a zoning special use permit is obtained from the county, and produce such specialty cheeses as mozzarella for pizzas. It's a good location for the firm because of the milk producers in the area and because it would be close to the center of its marketing area," Sloan said. The cheese would be

marketed both locally and nationally, he said.

Why would be dried and sold, eliminating much of the waste disposal problems sometimes associated with "cheese" production, Sloan said.

Jerome city has agreed to provide the "infrastructure," which Sloan describes as sewage and water connections and a road for the business.

The \$375,000 in funds to provide these services is being sought from a \$500,000 multi-jurisdictional grant being jointly requested by the city and county of Jerome and the city of Twin Falls, Sloan said.

Financing on the grant proposal is scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome County commissioners room in the courthouse to hear pub-

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See JEROME on Page B4



Dewayne Maier is wondering how he is going to juggle farming and caring for his wife, Nadine, who is stricken with Alzheimer's, as her condition gets progressively worse.

Spousal impoverishment may find relief in proposal

By PAT MARCONI
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — DeWayne Maier watching his vivacious, lovely wife deteriorate before his eyes.

Nadine can't write her name anymore or change the channels on the television remote control.

She is a victim of Alzheimer's disease.

Maier and family must not only brave the attack of this disease on their loved one, but the bills for the long-term care that inevitably follow.

Although the medical bills for Nadine have been manageable so far, the 60-year-old Maier is concerned about the bills to come.

"It's going to get worse. It's not going to get better," Maier says.

Maier's hopes rest on a pending bill in the Legislature that will help people like him who

face financial devastation because of a long-term illness of a spouse.

The spousal-impoverishment bill passed the House Health and Welfare Committee on Friday and is beginning the "first leg of its journey," through the Legislature, says Gary Sandusky, director of the Idaho Health Care Campaign, lobbying for the proposal.

The bill will allow, for Medicaid purposes, couples to use the community property law to divide assets, Sandusky says. With such a division, the ill spouse can "spend down" until he or she becomes eligible for Medicaid assistance. As a result, the healthy spouse won't be driven into poverty or forced to divorce the ill spouse because of escalating costs for long-term care.

Often, insurance doesn't cover all the bills, especially those which will be arriving for

many years to come, Sandusky says.

"Those bills mount up, from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year for things such as home care for those with Alzheimer's, or anyone with a catastrophic disease," he says.

Maier, a Rupert-area farmer, is not looking for a handout from the bill, nor does he want his circumstances turned into a "sob story." But he is concerned for his family and other families who wonder where the money will come from to pay for long-term care for their loved ones.

Maier's wife is one of 9,000 Alzheimer's victims in Idaho.

More than a year ago, Nadine was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease, which hits the nervous system and memory.

"Two years before, the family had been noticing changes in Nadine, a woman with a nice

See SPOUSE on Page B2

Murtaugh survey rates schools, shows support for consolidation

By COLIN MULDOON
 Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — A survey Murtaugh School District patrons shows that respondents are pleased with the elementary school program, but are slightly less satisfied with the education offered to older students.

Possibly reflecting that, a majority of the patrons responding to the survey favored the eventual consolidation of Murtaugh schools with another Magic Valley school district or districts.

In fact, just over 50 percent of those responding specifically designated consolidation as an alternative to building a new high school, which, at the time, may stretch the economic resources of the school district.

"Consolidate," one patron said. "With the economy, property owners cannot stand to pay the terribly high override we

have been paying."

"Look to the future for our students by consolidating," said another patron. "Do not throw our money away on a school district that is eventually going to be forced by the state and bigger schools to consolidate. Give our students more classes, more ideas, more freedom — because they are our future."

However, because of an unusually low response rate to the 1988 survey, District Superintendent Frederick DiazGranados said that he's not sure that the majority of residents actually favor a possible consolidation for the Murtaugh middle and high schools. Only 40 of the 750 questionnaires mailed to residents were returned to district headquarters.

"At this point, we have no way of knowing who supports consolidation and who does not, DiazGranados said. The pas-

ing of last year's \$125,000 override "is interpreted as an opposition to consolidation," he said.

Consolidation "is not a public subject right now," he said. He cited the fact that two years ago, 60 percent of the district patrons voted against consolidating with the Hansen school district.

Nevertheless, the results from this year's survey indicate that the consolidation issue may not be dead.

Respondents opposed maintaining the Murtaugh School District 20-18. Only 16 of 37 said they were willing to pay property taxes to maintain a separate district. And in response to a third question on the subject, some 23 of 37 said they thought Murtaugh should at some time consolidate with another district, naming Valley, Kimberly and Hansen districts

See MURTAUGH on Page B2

Murtaugh Patron School Survey

	Elementary	Jr. High	High School
A	40%	6%	9%
B	34%	48%	42%
C	26%	39%	24%
D		3%	21%
F		3%	3%

Do you think Murtaugh schools should ever consolidate with another district?

62% - Yes 38% - No

Spouse

Nampa man dies in rollover

TWIN FALLS — A Nampa school teacher died Saturday morning after a van rolled over on him on a county road three miles west and one mile north of Twin Falls.

Gary Ross Horner, 48, of Boise died en route to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Jim Milson, deputy Twin Falls County coroner.

The accident occurred at 11:43 a.m. one mile north of Curly Crossing.

"A van driven by Melvin McCrea, 78, of Filer struck the southbound van broadside after McCrea failed to stop at a stop sign, Idaho State Police said.

The van was driven by Barry Cleverly, 49, of Boise. Horner was the passenger, Milson said. Upon impact, Horner was thrown out of the van, which rolled over him.

Horner was a third-grade teacher at the George E. Elmer Elementary School in Nampa. He and Cleverly were on their way to Jackpot, Milson said.

Neither man was wearing a seat belt, police reported.

Cleverly was hospitalized and was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

McCrea suffered a scratch on his arm, police reported.

No further information about the accident was available from the Idaho State Police.

Continued from Page B1

warm smile he loves fishing and hunting. But the loss of memory and coordination was chalked up to the onset of menopause in Nadine, who is 54-years-old, Majer says.

Nadine doesn't know she has the disease until it's too late, he says. She thinks she's suffering from memory loss.

"She keeps saying, 'I can't do this and I don't know why,'" Majer says. "She doesn't realize what's happening to her."

Majer knows what's in store for Nadine and his family. He has read about other victims of the disease who reach a point where they can't remember the names of their spouses or even face themselves.

Nadine doesn't look ill. She's a deceiving picture of health.

But she can't make the beds anymore or cook, Majer says. For the

past year, he has been doing the housework and cooking.

Daughter Heidi Carlson says her mother only answered two out of 50 questions during a recent doctor's visit.

"The questions were, 'Which is your thumb and which is your right hand?'" says Carlson, who resides in Salt Lake City.

Majer says he's not hit a point where the bills from Nadine's illness have ravaged their life-style, financially. He and his wife live comfortably and send one son to college. Insurance has paid the bills up to date, but he worries how long that will continue.

"Like many farmers, Majer says he's struggling.

He has to start working in his fields next week and will need someone to stay with Nadine. That could mean \$800 a month bills for home

care.

"I don't know what the hell to do," he says. "I don't know where the money is going to come from in the future."

He's too pigheaded for public assistance, Majer says. They don't have any savings.

To him, it's a double-edged sword. The loss of a loved one and potentially, the loss of everything even Nadine worked for.

Even with the legislation, Sandquist says couples may lose half their property. The married spouse will be able to remain healthy and survive financially, "but it's still going to hurt him. It's not an end-all solution," he says.

Sandquist says the bill was the result of a task force that met last summer. It has the support of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition, Idaho Neighbors Network, Idaho Fair

Share and Idaho Hunger Action Council.

To Majer and others in a similar situation, the bill is just another piece of paper.

"It will help those of us victimized by this situation so that we'd get some real help with some of these expensive fees. I can see that if we don't get legislative help and help from the federal government, we'll reach a point where we can't pay for it. Hell, they can get my house."

Majer adds that feeling sorry for yourself is easy. But he avoids that by accepting what has happened to his family and sharing his story to convince people the bill is needed.

"We all need help."

Costs

Continued from Page B1

agreement.

"This year is worse, Munn said. "If the population maintains as it is, we're going to shoot that in the head," he said.

The \$208,000 spent on increased jail population and transportation costs in 1987 represented about 20 percent of Munn's spending for the year. In addition, the average jail population has since the beginning of the 90-inmate cap been 1980.

"That's partly due to stiffer sentencing laws for drunken drivers; more pre-trial felons being held in jail; and problems getting convicted felons into the state penitentiary, Munn said.

Munn said he was holding seven felons in his last one point last year waiting for space in the state penitentiary.

Munn also has hired more jail officers and matrons for county female prisoners housed in the city jail.

"It was a game of catch-up," he said. "Prior to that, we used more or less retired people as eyes and ears in the jail."

The process is underway for the construction of a new Twin Falls jail. Munn and Munn said he hopes to see his jail costs level off so he can concentrate on other areas of his department.

"I anticipate some leveling off with the new facility," Munn said. "I'd like to upgrade our force with their own crime lab to speed up testing."

His department has added equipment for both the police and fire fighters. In the police division, he's added technical equipment, the crime lab and more surveillance

equipment like radios and transmitters for his detectives.

The added equipment hasn't changed the percentage of cases cleared appreciably. In the calendar year 1981, police cleared 39 percent of their cases, according to their reports. The percentage was the same in 1986, although in every other year the clearance percentage ranged between 43 percent and 46 percent.

However, Qualls says his department is also responsible for activities other than handling crimes. For instance, he said about 39,000 calls for police assistance were recorded by dispatchers during 1987, and that puts a burden on his manpower.

"If we could regulate our calls, we could regulate our manpower," Qualls said. He said he wants his department to be measured on the service the community receives.

"You can't go on how many crimi-

nals go to jail," Qualls said. "A lot of times they don't make it to jail. I don't believe in a quota system."

But the money spent on law enforcement in Twin Falls County can affect other areas of the criminal justice system, if money results in more cases being turned over to prosecutors.

During the winter of 1986-87, the state Bureau of Narcotics office in the Magic Valley conducted a series of undercover investigations into drug trafficking.

Merrill Kelley, regional supervisor for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, said the number of cases turned over to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter is indicative of the fluctuating load his office sometimes puts on the criminal justice system.

"In a few months time, we saturated K, or drew out K, with 25 indictments," Kelley said.

Actually, the grand jury Baxter convened to investigate those crimes indicted 21 people with more than 33 drug counts. But the load was there, and Baxter said she called the grand jury to handle the cases most efficiently.

Many of the cases are yet to be resolved because of a series of challenges from defense attorneys, including a challenge to jury selection procedures that saw the first set of indictments thrown out.

However, Baxter convened a second grand jury in September and indicted many of the same people. Defense attorneys challenged many of those indictments and most of the cases remain to be resolved.

Murtaugh

Continued from Page B1

"Consolidation will not necessarily save money and education will not necessarily be better," he said.

But the "handwriting is on the wall" from a prescient and economic point of view, DiazGranados said. "It's a matter of dollars-and-cents," he said. "The only hope I have is that I would like to see it done on the local level, rather than somebody in Boise."

The State State Affairs Committee considered two school consolidation proposals.

The current Murtaugh high school building needs work, and DiazGranados spoke of a possible replacement and/or financing. Patrons do not want another override to finance necessary repairs, nor would they support replacement of the building.

When asked what should be done with the district building, some patrons' responding had creative ideas for going away with the high school — a "large marshmallow roast."

But very few ideas for its replacement. "Some 25 superintendents said they would not favor a bond issue.

What may be one of the most interesting factor concerning the 1988 survey is the apparent apathy on the part of patrons. Only about 15 percent of surveys mailed to Mur-

taugh residents were returned. DiazGranados admitted he wasn't sure why there was such a low response to this year's survey, but he did indicate that passing last year's levy may have had an impact.

"I don't know if really there is an answer," DiazGranados said. "Maybe they (Murtaugh residents) think everything was taken care of last year with the passing of the levy."

The levy was planned to improve educational standards and to meet accreditation standards laid out by the state Board of Education. The money went toward increasing staff size, offering more courses-for-students and paying off of a long-existing debt.

In the survey, patrons were asked to grade the school program in several different categories.

The overall school program received six A's, 14 B's, 13 C's, three D's and one F.

The best grades went to the kindergarten program. Patrons graded it with 12 A's and 15 B's.

The least favorable grades, as far as academics, went to the middle school. It received 2 A's, 16 B's, 13 C's, one D and one F. The high school program received 3 A's, 14 B's, 8 C's, 7 D's and 1 F.

Sports and other activities received the lowest grading in all categories, receiving seven A's, 10

B's, 10 C's, four D's and two F's.

A 19-13 majority of those responding to the survey occurred that discipline, or lack thereof, was a problem in the school system. DiazGranados said however that he was a complete loss to know why these patrons concluded that there was a discipline problem. "That was a surprise," he said. "I think we have things under control."

Only one patron spelled out his criticism of discipline. He said the schools need "better discipline — more student respect for teachers (and that students shouldn't call on teachers on a first name basis."

A 2-13 minority of residents said that there was a drug abuse problem in Murtaugh schools and a 12-15 minority said they were concerned with alcohol abuse.

When asked to comment on some of the positive aspects of their school system, patrons provided a good argument against consolidation, claiming the small class sizes as an advantage to learning.

The individual attention and time that most of the teachers give to the students was an advantage listed by a patron. "We are able to be involved with most activities in the school. We are small enough to know the teachers."

"Classes are small enough (for) the teachers (to

have time to help the slow learners. Also in our school, students help each other where in large schools, this doesn't happen as much."

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Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special.

How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandpa is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21, and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28; his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

This is a happy story as he lives past age 95.

All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man has drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the Insurance Company sends him a check for \$24,679,423.

Obituaries

John Leslie Partin
 BUIH — John Leslie Partin, 74, of Buhl died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988, in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born Jan. 31, 1914, in Kentucky, he moved to Castleton in 1916, where he attended schools and farmed. He served in the Army during World War II and received the presidential citation for bravery. After the war, he worked in Denver until moving to Buhl. He married Mary Helen in November of 1938 in Buhl. They were later divorced.

Surviving are: a daughter, Dianne McCoy of Burley; three sons, Jim of Portland, and Vern and Kenneth, both of Buhl; three brothers, Alfred of Twin Falls, Arlie of Buhl and Chester of Great Falls, Mont.; and a sister, Sarah Hall of Mountain Home; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until noon on Monday.

Oklahoma, then graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958.

He married Dorinne Grenier Dec. 31, 1960. He served in the Air Force from 1958 to 1962, and then worked for Jerome in 1976.

He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, the Legion of Mary, and attended USC in 1971 and 1978.

Mr. Buhl was co-host for the Saturday morning "Oldies" on Radio Station KART, and instigated printing the newsletter Good Morning. He moved from Jerome to Ronan in 1986.

Surviving are: his wife of Ronan; two daughters, Therese Pritken of Boise and Kelli Bingham of Ronan; four sons, Tony and Chris Bingham, all of Ronan; and three brothers, Archie Bingham of Springville, Walter of Ponca City, and Raymond of Tulsa, all in Oklahoma; and a sister, Jamie Morgan of Ronan.

The service and burial were in Ronan.

Wes E. York
 TWIN FALLS — Wes E. York, 17, of Buhl died Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1988, in Buhl. He died as the result of a motorcycle accident in Las Vegas.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Leona Belle Romer
 HAGERMAN — Leona Belle Romer, 81, of Hagerman died Friday, Feb. 25, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 18, 1906, in Las Vegas, N.M., and had resided in Hagerman since 1947.

Surviving are: a son, Robert E. Bias of Hagerman; two daughters, Elizabeth

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Griff Dylam Stallings, Broderick Miller, Mrs. Blaine Grassman and James Skinner, all of Twin Falls; John Butters of Jerome; Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh of Filer and Elmer Dunham of Spokane.

Bel

Northella Barlow, Ted Edwards, Kevin Mort, Marion Pendergrat, Janet Phillips, James Skinner, Eric Traynor, and Landon Troesch, all of Twin Falls; Katie Jay Gooding, and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, both of Filer; Mrs. Bob Burden of Gooding; Tara Conant of Boise; Mrs. Maureen Conroy of Rupert; Bernice Morton of Wendell; Mrs. Patrick Regnier and son of Kimberly; Mrs. William Wilson and son of Hagerman; and

Mrs. William Walker and James White, both of Jerome.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Panchoy and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Grassman, all of Twin Falls.

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Linda Larson, Tim Martin, Catherine Wickel, Whitney Satterwhite, Brock Searle and Andy Regg, all of Burley.

Heard

Kathy Parton and Charlene Christensen, both of Burley, and Larry Andersen and Candy Hodges, both of Burley.

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Putting sounds down on paper

Translating the Bible in New Guinea is a life's work for this family

By RICHARD HAGERMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Mike and Thera Anderson both grew up in the Magic Valley, but now they live in a home built on stilts.

They and their children have no electricity, telephone or postal service and must communicate with the outside world by radio.

Their work for Wycliffe Bible Translators has taken them to the far side of the world, where their task is to develop a written language for the 2,000 people on the 50-mile-long and 12-mile-wide island of Sudest — a part of Papua New Guinea located just north of Australia.

"We live in Pamela, a village of about 70 people and 17 houses, and with the help of some of these people, we make sounds into a written language," says Mike.

After living three and one-half years on the island of Sudest, the Andersons and their four children, Jamie, 16, Jason, 14, Wade, 12, and Todd, 8, are spending a furlough in Buhl with Mike's parents, Vern and Anderson. Thera is a former Jerome resident whose parents are Dale and Mary Burkhalter.

Mike and Thera started their education at the College of Idaho in 1965 and continued graduate studies at Purdue University. While they were in Purdue, the seeds of mission were planted by a Wycliffe Bible Translator's publication "In Other Words," but didn't fully mature until they returned to Idaho and attended what's called a "transcan." This function gave them an overview of what it would be like to participate as a Wycliffe translator for people who have no written language.

Named after the 14th century theologian and philosopher who made the first English translation of the Bible, Wycliffe Bible Translators' purpose is to let all people hear God speak in their native tongue. The organization opens its missionaries into any part of the world where only verbal languages exist and produces grammars and dictionaries in these unwritten languages.

"We're not on Sudest to start a church," Mike says. "Our lives are dedicated to creating a written language that lets God speak

to the Sudestian nationals in their native tongue.

Writing an unwritten language takes time. In some cases, it has taken 30 years to create a written language for a given tribe. Now, however, computer programs are used to speed up the translations and the average time has been reduced to 18 years.

After 3 1/2 years of work at translating the Vanga Vanaina language, the Andersons left six of Christ's parables from the Gospel of Mark in the hands of their national helpers. When they return to Sudest in September, the nationals will tell the Andersons how accurately the words and concepts relate to the customs and thought patterns of the island people.

The Andersons, like all Wycliffe missionaries, live with the tribe they serve. They become familiar with tribal customs, work habits and how individual tribal members think as they learn the unwritten language.

Jamie and Jason live on the mainland of Papua New Guinea with other missionary families while studying through an international school system that uses an Australian school schedule of 10 1/2 months of study during January to December.

Thera guides Wade and Todd through grade school correspondence courses from the international primary school and once a week checks their progress with a teacher at the mainland school.

Mike spends his mornings working on the language study, and in the afternoon, while the youngsters play with their native friends, he and Thera visit with the women washing laundry at the river, talk with people as they farm and use native helpers to refine their translation work.

These native helpers add special insights for the translators. One translator was asked: "Can you be a Christian and make offerings to the spirits?" As the translator struggled with an understandable answer in the native thinking, his helper mentioned a tribal proverb: "You cannot look into a bottle with two eyes" — a perfect way to explain Jesus' teaching that a man cannot see the kingdom of God unless he gives up himself. **• See BIBLE on Page B4**



Mike and Thera Anderson are developing a written language for Sudest.

Hagerman seniors expanding

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center is reunited and "busting out the seams," says Site Manager Peggy Jackson.

After electing a new board of directors in December, the seniors seem happy with their center and they have been coming for meals in record numbers, Jackson says.

"We're outgrowing our room here," Board Chairman Rudy Kipp says. "We're right up to, even over, capacity today. And when the snowbirds come back, I don't know where we're going to put them. In tents, I guess."

Kipp says the HVSCC applied for a \$65,000 grant this month to enlarge the center. Plans are to add a 300-by-40-foot extension with a full basement to the existing building, he says.

Jackson says the dining room has been filled to capacity and other activities have been crowded.

"We hardly have room for our exercise classes," she says. Also, about 65 people came to a Valentine dance Feb. 13 and the center was filled, Jackson says. At the noon meal Wednesday, 128 seniors were served. Kipp says this count is about 25 percent higher than it was before the seniors' controversy began.

Last fall, former site manager Wanda Duncombe was fired by a partial board of directors. One group of seniors said the vote had not violated the center's bylaws.

But another group objected to the firing, saying the vote was improper. They demanded and finally got an election for a new board of directors.

The new board has been working on a new set of bylaws for the center, Kipp says. Vague, confusing laws have been the main cause of political problems at the center, he says, and the new laws will be more concise.

Kipp says there will be no board alternates and all major issues affecting the seniors will be put to a vote by the seniors.

Last month, the majority of seniors voted to end smoking in the center. Before, seniors were allowed to smoke at one end of the dining room.

In one way, says Kipp, controversy at the center last fall has had a good effect. The seniors, he says, have become more aware of what the center's leaders are doing, and they are no longer shy or apathetic about speaking up for what they want.

"I think it made them more conscious of what's going on," says Kipp.

Each Wednesday after dinner, Hale Glauner gives the seniors a report on the Idaho Legislature. Glauner, a senior with an interest in law, voluntarily monitors the Legislature's issues and bills, then briefs the seniors on how the law may affect them. He tells the seniors when they need to contact their legislators, and he gives them the necessary telephone numbers or addresses.

Kipp says the Hagerman seniors have become informed voters on both local and state issues.

County agrees to airport hearing

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A decision to restructure the Blaine County Airport Commission has been delayed until a public hearing can be held to discuss the issue.

After pressure from surrounding communities to open the executive session meetings to the public, the commissioners thought a public hearing "would be appropriate," said County Commissioner Alan Reynolds. A hearing date has yet to be announced, but may be set for the evening of March 8, said Reynolds.

After an executive session with all members of the Hailey City Council, commissioners voted Feb. 8 to recommend to the city of Hailey that the airport commission be restructured to include three voting members each from the city of Hailey and the county. This proposal, which would answer demands made by Hailey, would eliminate voting representatives from Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue.

At the airport commission's last meeting, there are two representatives each from Hailey, Sun Valley and Ketchum.

The three cities sent letters to the commissioners after the closed session. They requested a public hearing be called to gather input from communities other than just Hailey on how to structure the airport commission.

"What we don't understand is how restructuring the airport commission as it exists now is going to change the running of the airport because our ears are open to any requests from citizens of Hailey or the county as to how the airport is run," Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder said then.

• See AIRPORT on Page B4

Planned high voltage line subject of debate

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If Blaine County has its way, Idaho Power Co. will be taking the high road for a proposed high voltage transmission line through the southern end of the county.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners heard an appeal last week by Idaho Power Co. officials to reverse the County Planning and Zoning Commission's recent decision to follow the Toe-of-the-Hills route for a new 138,000 volt transmission line. The power company had favored the Valley route.

However, the issue was remanded back to the planning and zoning commission for further refinement of the routing, said Commissioner Alan Reynolds after the meeting. At the meeting, a variation in the Toe-of-the-Hills route was proposed.

Idaho Power Co. attorney Pat Harrington said he is still waiting to receive a written order from the county's attorney giving the commission's decision on the appeal and will decide what action to take at that time. The appeal could be taken to district court rather than back to the P&Z, he said.

He said such a facility would help Rupert's economy, because campers would shop in town and stay in the area longer.

Whitton said last year the Good Sam Club came to town and had to stay at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds because there were no camping facilities available.

The grant would allow the city to install 17 RV sites, complete with all hookups, restrooms, showers, picnic tables and barbecues.

"We don't want to be competitive with private enterprise, but people need places to stay when they come to this area," Whitton said. "There are no RV campsites in Rupert."

"This is a test. The following has been prepared by some curious person. This is only a test: Vrrrooom, vrrrooom, vrrrooom. This completes the test. This has actually been instructed where to go to calm down. I repeat, this is only a test."

Several farmers are heaving a sigh of relief that this was only a test and a few others "few" is just an estimate and says, "That isn't a test. Why I just printed my whist..."

This mild winter is enough to give farm families the jitters. The grounds are thawed or thawing fast, and worse, everyone's driving their tractors around like it was the dead of winter instead of the tail of winter. Many farmers with strong constitutions are taking a tour of their county to find out if in fact someone is about to or has

and competitive.

I am a loyal farm person. I do not think we farm people are neurotic at all. Nor are we unduly concerned with what other people are doing. Nor are we concerned with what other people think we are doing on sunny beautiful days when we still find ourselves sleeping in until 7:30 — at least a half hour beyond the time the birds wake up. This does not bother us. Not at all.

Farm people just have a healthy curiosity about our neighbors and fellow farmers. A healthy curiosity about who's ahead of us and who's got the jump on the farm season.

I will admit, it was rather nice to visit the other day with a farmer who, it seems, had just spent the last week and a half in Mexico. He had a wonderful tan and had gained a little weight on all those butterfly

shrimp they catch down there like we catch suckers up here in the Snake. But there was something funny in his expression. He would be having and, of course, the tractor diesels echoing up and down the canyon.

Another telltale sign of an early spring was a nearly deserted farm sale held last week. It's always nice to go to a few sales in the winter to pick up, hopefully, a bargain or two. If there's no bargain to be had, you can always stand there and warm your hands around a styrofoam cup of coffee or visit with Joe, who's running a couple hundred head of cows south of Bruneau.

But at this farm sale, there was no chill in the air. There was only that familiar, strong, seasonal wind. The auctioneers were spitting out numbers to a few farmers

here and there faithful to a February winter tradition. It was so cold the center had lost its significance and a farmer could not rely on journal entries of "things we did" last year in February.

It's true every year's different and many years farmers have been able to get in the fields in the latter part of February. What we farm families are now experiencing is probably just an annual picnic launched at the front of every new growing season. Did I say picnic? No, that's too strong. We're a little nervous. Maybe even tense. But not panicky. By the way, has anyone heard the rumor about some farmer getting ready to plant sugar beets over in Nampa?

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

already planted spring wheat, to find out how many farmers are through fertilizing their ground and to find out how many farmers are actually plowing their fields.

At this point in time, late February, many of us farm folks are like bears in our caves, surprised in a nice winter snooze by the annoying popping of diesel engines lo-coming out somewhere Out There. Out There is a neighbor's field in Hammett or Eagle Cove or Bliss. Maybe we should be thankful for our energetic neighbors. They keep us keen

Farmers are just naturally curious about their neighbors

and competitive.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

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• See AIRPORT on Page B4

Midwife seeks to practice in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — In the business of having babies on the Palouse, health care itself may be about to give birth.

A midwife has applied to Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow for the privilege of delivering babies in a hospital setting.

Lisa Litton's application to Gritman will be reviewed by the medical staff, according to Administrator Bob Colvin, who expects a decision in 60 days.

And while no midwife has applied to practice at Pullman Memorial Hospital, Administrator Tom

Newhof says his facility is considering the alternative.

"Child birth services including midwifery are the kinds of thing that consumers are demanding," said Newhof. "Women make most of the health decisions for themselves and their families and there's no better way to impress them than with birthing facilities."

Says Litton, a certified nurse midwife as well as a registered nurse: "I am a woman and her significant other. I try to involve them in pregnancy decisions made about their health care. It's more of a non-

interventionist approach."

She first began her quest two years ago when she approached Moscow physicians about supervising her work. Under Idaho law, midwives need two supervising physi-

cians before practicing their trade.

"Those physicians are designated as back-up for all nurse practitioners," said Leola Daniels, associate executive director of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

lic comment. Since the funds could be spent in either county, residents of both Jerome and Twin Falls are invited to comment at Monday session.

Organizers are also seeking Twin Falls comments because the grant proposal will be tied to the closing of Tupperware and the need to replace workers' jobs, Sloan said. Many of those workers live in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls would also be in line for the remaining \$175,000 of the grant. However, Mayor Tom Courtney said that despite the public hearing Monday, Twin Falls is only in preliminary discussion stages. He said "a lot of work needs to go into pulling an application together" and he is not sure that the project will actually proceed.

Some \$75,000 is being considered for a railroad spur for a company, considering locating in Twin Falls, or Jerome, among other cities. However, even though the public

hearing has been set for Monday, neither Twin Falls nor Jerome city officials will name the company.

Courtney said that a company of ten will cross a city from his list if word leaks out that it is considering expanding there.

The majority of the remaining \$100,000 is being considered for improvements to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant. Some of it might also be used for the city's industrial park, Courtney said. "The details are not put together," he said.

The public hearing is the first step in the application process and by the time the request is ready to be sent off, Twin Falls Community Development Director Lamar Orton said. "We hope to have more definite information."

Anyone interested is invited to comment at the hearing and written comments will be received by the Jerome county clerk until 4 p.m. Monday.

Crane to lift it early today Divers attach cables to raise oil barge

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Divers working in shifts on Saturday attached cables stretching from an oil-laden barge on the bottom of Guemes Channel to a huge floating crane that has the task of raising the barge, the Coast Guard said.

After numerous delays, caused by tides and the complexities of the job, salvors were preparing to lift the barge to the surface early Sunday.

Twelve to 13 divers were working Saturday to haul cables, which had already been attached to the 176-foot barge, toward the surface, where they were attached to the derrick Wotan. Another crane will be used to steady the barge as it is lifted.

"Only one or two divers are down at a time because they have to rotate them," said Seaman Veronica Cady.

The big lift had been scheduled for Friday, then for Saturday morning and, finally, for some time after 3 a.m. Sunday so workers wouldn't be rushed.

Ms. Cady said divers would make an underwater survey of the barge before the hoist began.

The barge, operated by Olympic Tug and Barge of Seattle, sank Jan. 31 in about 130 feet of water about 100 yards off Shanon Point, near a Washington State Ferries terminal and about four miles west of Anacortes.

After resting with its stern on the bottom and the bow at the surface for about a week, the vessel went to the bottom, where it rests inverted on its port side, with the starboard side hovering at about 20 to 25 degrees.

An estimated 70,000 gallons of oil, mostly heavier-than-water bunker oil leaked out of the barge, while an estimated 344,708 gallons remains aboard.

After the barge is brought to the surface, some or all of the remaining oil is to be pumped into another barge before the damaged vessel is towed to a repair yard.

Two surface skimmers and containment devices are to be deployed to catch any oil that might spill. Most of the oil that spilled earlier, however, has remained under water.

Races

Continued from Page B1

party, said Sullivan, voicing the typical reason why Democrats say they will run in 1988.

Buhl Democrat Virginia Ash said she is circulating petitions to run for the floral seat. She added that she is still considering the options.

Another floral seat, in the Senate, may also draw some opposition. Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker, a Democrat, said he may again run against Sen. Larry Anderson. Republican F. Walker successfully challenged Anderson in 1986.

But echoing the caution all are showing this early, Walker said,

"We're going to hold back and see what these guys want to do."

Anderson said he is considering seeking re-election.

Candidates and their races are expected to shake out during the first week of March.

Other Democrats circulating petitions are Rep. Alvie Johnson, who is expected to run against Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Sally Miller Gulick, who will again run against Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Gulick and Black opposed each other in 1986.

Democrat Don McMurrian confirmed that he and two others, whom he wouldn't name, are also circulating petitions.

Bible

Continued from Page B3

not serve two masters.

In another situation, the helper had two upper bicuspid teeth missing, and the space made a good window for the translator to view how the native placed his tongue as he made sounds unique to his language.

The missionaries also receive help at special schools sponsored by

the Summer Institute of Linguistics where linguistic specialists teach the missionaries techniques for analyzing the grammar and sound systems of unwritten languages.

"Wycliffe does not provide a guaranteed income or allowance to missionaries," says Mike. "So we trust God to supply our needs through gifts from home churches, friends and other individual sup-

porters interested in reaching these Bibleless tribes."

In spite of this seemingly difficult obstacle, there are 6,000 full-time workers creating Bible translations in obscure tribal languages in all parts of the world including Alaska, Canada and the United States.

Before 1800, only 67 language groups had any portion of the Bible written in their native language. By 1900, the number had reached 523. But since 1934 when Cameron Townsend and L.L. Ligertus founded Wycliffe Bible Translators, 1,000 more language groups have received God's word in their own language.

In 1953, Wycliffe completed its first translation in the San Miguel Mixtec language of Mexico. The 100th translation was completed in 1978 in the Amuesha language of Peru. In 1985 the 200th translation was completed in the Hanga language of Ghana, Africa.

The Andersons expect to spend the rest of their life translating the Bible into Vanga Vanatna so that "those people have a book which tells them God's good news in their own language."

"Life on Sudest Island moves in the 'slow lane,'" says Mike, "and we'll probably be learning the language the rest of our lives."

Power

Continued from Page B3

in the first place — only power plants, substations and utility installations are controlled by the zoning ordinance. He maintains a transmission line is not a utility installation.

Secondly, Harrington contends the language of the county's comprehensive plan calls for the line to follow a major right-of-way easement in an established public service corridor, which the power company's Valley Route would follow specifically. The Toe-of-the-Hills route would not comply with this pre-established corridor.

And on a practical note, Harrington said the Valley Route could be completed sooner, since the company has already completed most of the preliminary work, reducing the completion time of the project by two years.


Commissioner Reynolds said he and other board members felt the P&Z did "a very good job" in exam-

ing the plus and minuses of each alternative route and feel confident in their findings.

During the appeal hearing, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Leonard Harlig presented a new routing alternative to avoid the problem of acquiring an easement across property owned by Paul Dalzell. His suggestion was to route the line on the east side of Pat-Millington's Suste Q Ranch, rather than on the west side as approved by the P&Z, and then on to adjacent Bureau of Land Management Property.

Harrington said Friday that Harlig improperly brought up the new route proposal during the appeal process, explaining that according to the county's zoning ordinance no new evidence can be brought before the county commissioner's hearing.

He said this new route is a "significant alteration" of the previous route, requiring more easements and additional costs due to increased length.



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Airport

Continued from Page B3

The Sun Valley/Kootenai Chamber of Commerce has also been circulating a petition calling for the county to rescind its decision to restructure the airport board and to call a public hearing on the matter. The petition also calls for the three cities to retain their voting power on the board.

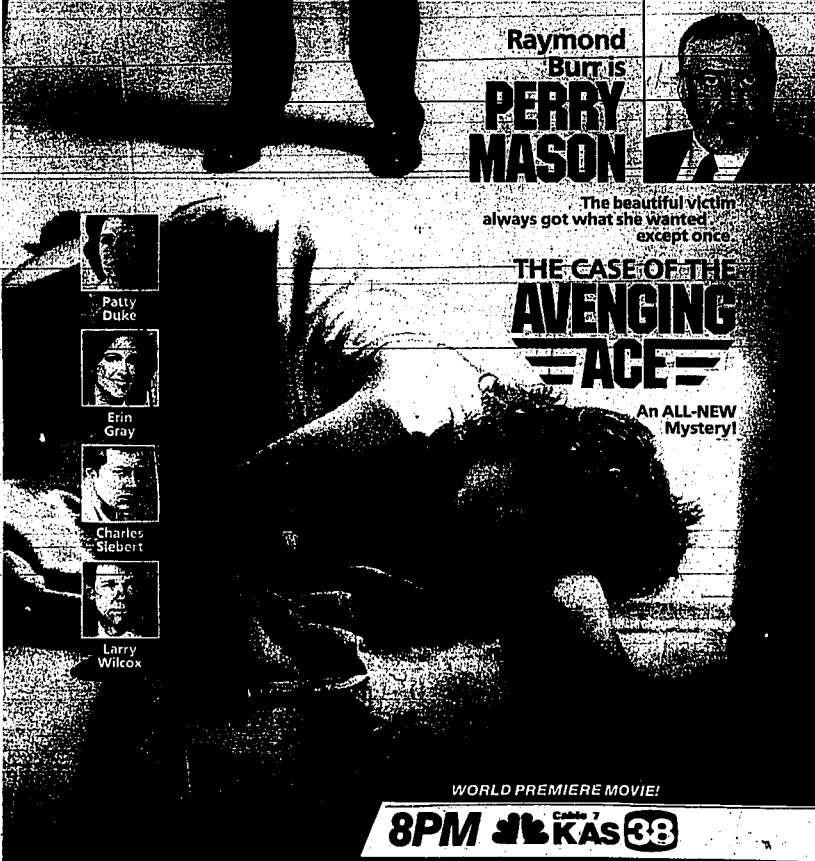
County representatives have said the meeting of Feb. 8 was held in executive session under threat of lit-

igation by the city of Hailey.

The makeup of the board has been an issue since Horizon Airlines installed a microwave landing system that requires some planes to use a landing path directly over the city of Hailey, leading to safety concerns and noise complaints from some city residents.

The city of Hailey will hold a special meeting Monday at 5 p.m. to consider in executive session its action on the airport commission issue.

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Utahn splits with Butler, forms own white separatist group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the Aryan Nations in Utah has left the group because of doctrinal disputes with its founder and will form his own white-separatist organization in the Salt Lake City area.

Dwight McCarthy had been named state leader of the Aryan Nations in December by the Rev. Richard Butler as reward for McCarthy's startup of the "Aryan Nations Hour" talk show on radio station KZZL.

The West Jordan station canceled the show two weeks after its debut

because of reported death threats against McCarthy and owner John Hinton.

Butler said after the show's demise that McCarthy would still oversee plans to open a regional office of the Idaho-based group in northern Utah this spring.

But McCarthy said this week he has decided to leave the Aryan Nations because he disputes Butler's assertions that blacks, Jews and what he calls other "mud races" do not have spirits.

McCarthy said the Bible teaches

that all of God's creations have spirits, including flowers, animals and the earth itself.

"Also, Butler hadn't been communicating well with me. He would say things to the press that he didn't want me about," McCarthy said. "When I joined, I thought the Aryan Nations had a larger following here. I wanted to join a Christian identity group, and the Aryan Nations was the only one I knew of."

McCarthy said he did not make his plans public because "I didn't want to make a big deal out of it

while Butler is on trial."

Butler, of Rayden Lake, Idaho, and 13 other leaders of the white-separatist movement are being tried on sedition charges in Fort Smith, Ark. Ten defendants are accused of plotting to overthrow the government by force; five are accused of plotting to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent; two are charged with transporting stolen money.

McCarthy said he is now the pastor of his newly formed Fellowship of Christian Israel.

"It is not a church. It is just a group for people who believe that people from the European nations are the true Israel. Because it's not a church, people who belong to other churches but who think like we do can meet with us," he said.

McCarthy said he and another family are the only members of the group. But he has talked to other Aryan Nations followers in Utah about the organization, and most are thinking about joining it, he said.

Butler could not be reached for comment, according to a secretary at his church office, who said, "I could get a message to him, but I don't think you only want to further harm the church."

Idaho trucking law violations up 77% during '87

BOISE (AP) — Violations of Idaho trucking laws were up 77 percent last year as enforcement continues to step up along the state's highways, Idaho State Police say.

Of the 11,455 trucks stopped in Idaho during 1987, 34,484 violations were recorded — an average of three per rig — according to an ISP report. That's about 15,000 more violations than in 1986.

Equipment problems, such as steering and brakes, top the list of infractions, ISP Sgt. Robert Lockett said.

Other common violations include

improperly kept log books, possession of narcotics, disqualified licenses, improper shipment of hazardous materials, driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and multiple licenses to hide a poor driving record.

"The problems have been there for some time," ISP Capt. L.J. Nickerson said. "But now, we're developing the skills and manpower to detect them.... I suspect we'll begin to find even more."

Enforcement has been increased steadily since a federally-funded inspection program was started in 1984, Lockett said. Federal funds were allocated to states to implement truck inspection programs because of nationwide concerns about truck safety and the accident rate.


Idaho was one of the states that chose to crackdown on truckers, and eight ISP patrol officers were

assigned to that duty. Since then, six more officers have been added to patrols that check trucks at random at ports of entry and on the road if there is probable cause, ISP Maj. Tom Thompson said.

Officers also may target trucks from a particular carrier known for safety violations. The ISP uses a computer program — "SafetyNet" — to review carrier accident and inspection records, Nickerson said.

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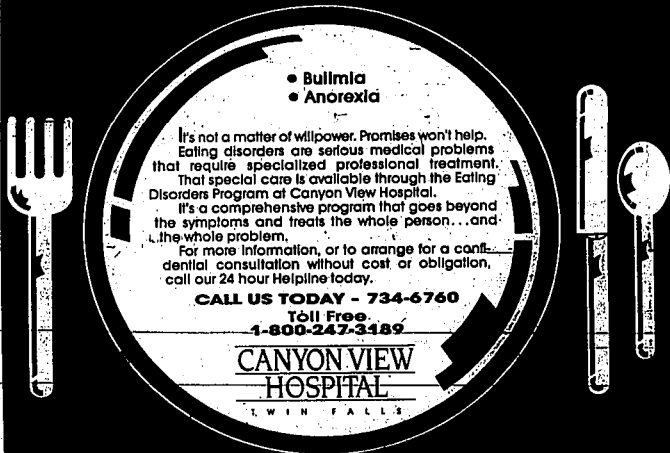
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BLAINE
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, baked beans, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, fresh apple slices, cake with icing and milk.
Wednesday: Cold sliced turkey sandwich, tater tots, lettuce, peaches, chocolate milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, applesauce, bread, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Chicken pattie on bun, french fries, banana half and milk.
BUHL
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches and mixed vegetables.
Wednesday: Tacos with grated cheese, lettuce cups, jello with fruit.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, and pineapple cups.
Friday: Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, buttered carrots and chocolate milk.
BURLEY
Monday: Pork choppie, buttered mashed potato, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Parent/teacher conferences.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Bean-roni, cheese sticks, green beans, fruited jello, hot rolls and milk.
BURLEY JR. HIGH
Monday: Chicken malibu, or pork chop on a bun, tater tots, peaches, milk and salad bar with chutney.
CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, Tacos, tater tots, buttered corn, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, French toast, link sausages, hash browns, orange juice and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice, Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, cherry delight and milk.
Thursday: French toast, Enchiladas, vegetables, pears, brownie and milk.
Friday: Cereal, Potato-soup, deli sandwich, curly fries, fruit and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Burrito, coleslaw, cake, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, peaches, rolled wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, orange wedge and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese toast, sandwich, vegetable soup, cookie, pears and milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, cherry cake and chocolate milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Taco salad, cookies, fruit, milk and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Beef nuggets, french fries, green beans, fruit cup, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, applesauce, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, french rolls, butter, pears and milk.
Friday: Winners, pork and beans, cottage cheese, celery sticks, hot rolls and butter, fruit, milk and smorgasbord.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Canadian bacon and cheese pizza, buttered corn, green salad, d cookie bars and milk.
Tuesday: Creamy cheese pasta, garlic bread, green beans, apple half, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, tater tots, mixed fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Spanish rice, and cheese, whole wheat rolls, butter

add jam, oranges, cookie and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potato and gravy, hot rolls and butter, peas, pineapple and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos, chutney-corn, cherry jello with banana, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich, tater babies, deviled eggs, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cupcakes and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, dinner roll, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Beef-aroni, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, corn bread, honey-butter, brownie and milk.
KIMBERLY
Monday: Burritos, baked beans, celery sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Pizzas, green beans, coleslaw, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Fish burgers, on buns, au gratin potatoes, peas, applesauce, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, raisin rolls and butter, corn, fruit cup, and milk.
MINIDOKA
Monday: Chulupa, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Fish wedges, macaroni and tomato, applesauce, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, buttered corn, peaches, and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, cherry crisp, hot rolls and milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with honey butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Steaks with cheese sauce, buttered corn, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco burgers, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Burrito; tater tots; carrot sticks, cookies, fruit and milk.

tle smokies, green beans, strawberries, ranchero cookies and milk.
TWIN FALLS Junior High
Monday: Hamburger deluxe on bun, french fries, pears, birthday cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, cinnamon muffin, apricot halves and milk.
Wednesday: Beef chimechange, garoc bread, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Butter fried fish, jo jo potatoes, hot buttered rolls, fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Roast beef sandwich, green beans, french strawberries, ranchero cookie and regular or chocolate milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Combo sandwich, oven potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodle, buttered peas, fruit, biscuits and milk.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap-ups, scalloped potatoes, green salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetarian soup, peach cobbler, peanuts and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, mixed vegetables, coke and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit salad and milk.
Wednesday: Pancakes, butter and syrup, link sausage, hash brown potatoes, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, buttered peas, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

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Indicators close '87 with mixed showing

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the stock market crashed at the beginning of the fourth quarter 1987, everyone gasped and ducked for cover.

One real bad collective memory of a similar previous phenomenon had taught the people what to expect — certain disaster, an inevitable economic decline.

But unlike the last time, in 1929, the rest of the economic landscape in October didn't appear ready to collapse. In many areas the opposite was true. But no one was sure, and everyone was baffled, and so some economic sectors began behaving like Pavlov's dogs — displaying post-crash features. But only briefly. The fact was things weren't that bad and soon most people stopped behaving like Chicken Little and got on with their lives.

In Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, the fourth quarter economy changed little from the third quarter aside from regular seasonal deviations.

The economic indicators were evenly split between showing gains or losses from last quarter and last year.

The Magic Valley will have to wait a bit longer for the boom times. But but isn't waiting in the wings either. New businesses such as True Joint and Sport Vision are moving in and while others, such as ScottPolar, have been sold to out-of-state interests, the businesses themselves are not leaving.

Five indicators lined up on the plus side for the fourth quarter. The total local bank deposits was one. The total

The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

has been growing steadily for several years now, but this quarter showed a growth rate doubled from a year ago. Bank deposits in December 1987 had grown about 4 percent from the same time in 1985. In 1987, the growth was more than twice that at 8.5 percent.

Home sales were up 10 percent from a year ago, and were up 14 percent from the third quarter, which is especially good for the last quarter.

The number of building permits for homes was also up over last year, but not significantly.

The jobless rate in 1987 remained below 1986 levels in every month, but April. The rate varied last year from a high of 5.7 percent in one of 4.7 percent in September.

Early in 1987 we were in a plateau range. The fourth quarter is about when we started to see significant improvement," said Len McDonald, at the Twin Falls Job Service office.

Historically, 5.7 percent to 5 percent

is a good rate for us here. The claims activity in this office was quite light in December," added.

The number of telephone lines also increased, with 278 additional lines installed.

In the negative column of economic indicators, the most startling was the calculation of grocery prices. The cost of a typical basket of groceries in Twin Falls jumped 15 percent from \$72.68 in the third quarter to \$83.86 in the fourth quarter. The figure was a whopping 22.9 percent higher than only one year ago.

The rising cost of meat explains part of the jump, and cattle prices reflect it. Cattle prices continued to be one of the few bright spots in the local agricultural economy. The local farm price index overall dropped another 8.5 percent from last quarter to stand at 70.7 percent of what it was in 1980.

Low farmland values continued in the Magic Valley, but there were more farm real estate sales in the fourth quarter than at the same time in the last two years.

The prime interest rate was also higher in the fourth quarter than it had been the rest of the year. Just before the crash, the prime jumped half a point on Oct. 7 to 9 and 1/4 percent. That was its highest rate all year. But just a few days after the crash, it started to come down again. By Nov. 6, it was back to where it began in October at 8 and 3/4 percent.

Car sales were also down from last year, but not significantly.

And Idaho Power lost 42 electric customers during the quarter.

Not every star can twinkle, and not every year can be a banner.

Spud prices slide; stock stronger

The Associated Press

BOISE — Market prices for Idaho potato farmers dropped even further below the \$3 plateau in January, raising concerns that major financial problems may be looming for growers of the state's No. 1 cash crop.

Preliminary January prices for potatoes averaged \$2.90 a hundredweight, down a nickel from the December average and the lowest average price since March 1986, the Agriculture Department reported.

Although — disappearance — into processing and shipping has run well ahead of a year ago, officials said the declining prices were further evidence of the impact of 1987's huge harvest, the third best on record in the state.

"If this market fails to strengthen this spring, another round of foreclosures and bankruptcies could be precipitated among those potato growers in fragile

financial condition and exposed to the open market," state government economists said.

But the potato market was the only real dark spot for Idaho agriculture in 1987 opened, although barley prices again slipped below the \$2-a-bushel level to \$1.96. That continued the up-and-down performance around that mark the commodity has experienced for the past year.

Wheat, which took its first significant jump above the \$2.50-a-bushel range in December, picked up another four cents a bushel last month to average \$2.66. It was the highest monthly average for wheat since the market fell below \$3 in June 1986.

The livestock market also continued strong in January with prices up in all categories from December.

Beef cattle prices overall jumped back above the \$50-a-hundredweight level,

picking up nearly \$2 from the December average. Gains of more than a dollar were posted for both cows at \$44.30 a hundredweight and steers and heifers at \$62.20 a hundred pounds.

And the calf market hit its highest monthly average since the market stood at \$80.50 in October 1979.

Lamb prices also started to climb back toward the record level set last spring, when they exceeded \$80 a hundredweight for the first time ever. The market picked up more than \$4 from December to sit at \$74 a hundred pounds last month.

Alfalfa hay posted a dollar-a-ton gain over the month to \$51, but dried beans continued their downward spiral, ending the month at a hundredweight to fall to \$13 even. That is over \$2.50 a hundredweight below the year-ago price.

It may not be a drought yet, but...

Utah water managers are edgy

By ROBERT MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A mild winter and prospects for a warm, dry spring may not yet add up to drought, but the continuing cycle of arid weather has water managers worried nonetheless.

It has been extremely dry," says Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City bureau. "Most of Utah hasn't had much precipitation at all and we're almost out of February."

As Utahns basked in unseasonably balmy weather this past week, the state was on its way to its second-driest February ever.

At week's end, only .13 inch of precipitation had been reported at Salt Lake International Airport. Only February, 1946, which came in at .12 inch, was drier.

"The pendulum has swung the other way, from being extremely wet during 1982-86 to now being very dry," Alder said. "The weather seems to go in cycles, a few dry years followed by a few wet years."

Snowpack in the northern mountains ranges from a paltry 60 percent to 70 percent of normal. For this spring, stream forecasts are no more promising, with forecasters warning of below-normal flow.

However, Alder and other water-watchers say the current cycle of dry weather bears little resemblance to the drought that afflicted the state in 1976-77.

That drought covered the length and breadth of Utah, while the present aridity seems confined to the northern part of the state.

Gaylen Ashcroft, assistant Utah climatologist at Utah State University, said the present dry spell could be called a "drought" and technical guidelines. However, he adds that the state's reservoir systems have pretty much negated

the dire effects usually associated with the word.

The Palmer Index, which measures precipitation and soil moisture storage on a scale of plus-4 to minus-4 — with plus-4 being extremely wet, zero normal and negative readings indicating conditions approaching drought — currently shows northern Utah to be in a "mild drought," with readings in the minus-2.3 to minus-2.4 range.

But no one wants to use the word. "Drought is a pretty strong word," said Alder. "I think it's definitely been a dry pattern. If we have another year like this one in 1989, then I'd say we were beginning to get into a drought."

Alder said the current water year, which began Oct. 1 and runs through Sept. 30, is almost two inches less than the average of 6.41 inches of precipitation by the end of February.

Ashcroft, too, was reluctant to use a term that conjures up images of parched, cracked farmlands and water rationing.

"A number of years ago, we would have called this a drought. It would expect to be fairly short of water this year except for reservoirs," Ashcroft said. "The term drought is going to be applied when we have inadequate water in our reservoirs to carry us over."

As for agriculture, Ashcroft says farmers are not "really expected" to suffer much this year, thanks most reservoirs in the state being able to hold over about half their capacity going into autumn.

"With that much still there, a dry season is not going to be that disastrous to agriculture," he said.

Water managers say they aren't too worried about making it through the summer, but if dry-weather continues into 1989, that's a different story.

"We're not in too bad a shape," said Ivo J. Flint, general manager of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, which operates seven northern Utah reservoirs. "We'd like to see it

better, but we'll get through the year. If we had two real (dry) years in a row, then we'd be hurt."

Flint said the district went into the fall with 52 percent of its reservoir capacity filled. Less than the 70 percent his water managers would have liked, but nonetheless "a pretty good holdover ... considering the dry year before."

Only the Pineview and East Canyon reservoirs, located in Ogden Canyon and east of Morgan, respectively, are not expected to be full by June. Other district reservoirs include Willard Bay near Great Salt Lake; Causey, in upper Ogden Canyon; Washburn, near Coalgate; Lost Creek, east of Morgan, and the Smith and Morehouse Reservoir at the head of the Weber River.

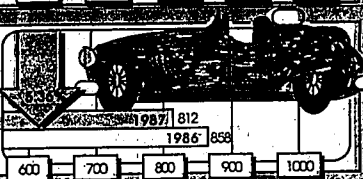
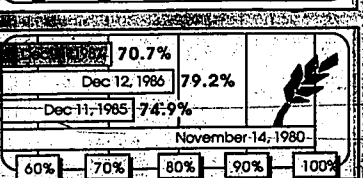
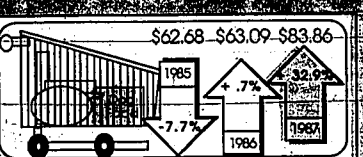
The Salt Lake Valley, too, expects to make it through the warmer months in good shape. Salt Lake City's public utilities department recently announced plans to seed clouds during March and April to increase precipitation along the city's watersheds, where snowpack is about 60 percent of normal.

That is good news to the Salt Lake Water Conservancy District, which serves 10 suburban cities. If Salt Lake City's water-producing scheme works, the chances lessen that its Metropolitan Water District will draw its entire supply from central Utah's Deer Creek Reservoir.

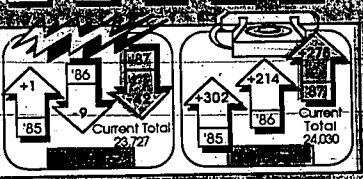
SLWCD General Manager Bob Hilbert says Deer Creek is his district's primary source of water, and his customers could face restrictions if MWD — which owns nearly 60 percent of the reservoir's stock — had to depend more heavily on that source.

As for Deer Creek, it should have no problem meeting its obligations, said Rick Cox, assistant superintendent of the Provo Water Users Association. As of Friday, the reservoir was at 76 percent of its storage capacity.

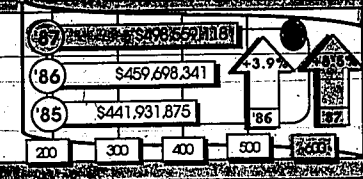
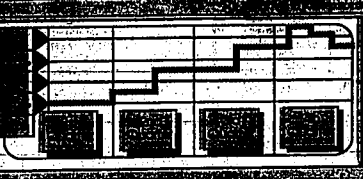
"Our stockholders will receive all the water they're entitled to," Cox said.



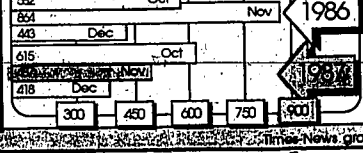
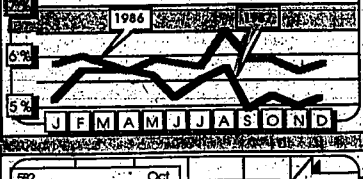
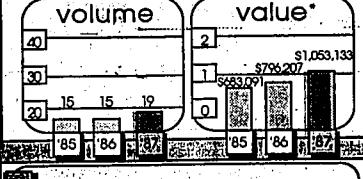
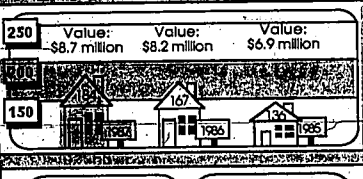
UTILITY ACTIVITY
Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



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



NOBLE RATE





Business Beat

Bank women host conference

BOISE — The Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will be hosting "The day at the Capitol," a one day legislative conference from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the state capitol in Boise.

The purpose is to educate attendees about the legislative process and to have the opportunity to meet state lawmakers.

Key Landen, former president and current national public affairs chair for NABW will speak at the luncheon, and a panel discussion will be held on state legislation affecting financial institutions.

The event is open to the public. The cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for others. For more information call Sheila Davis at 389-4050.

Annual wheat review slated

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Idaho Wheat Commission will hold their annual Research Review meeting March 3-4 at U of I.

The college staff will review various research projects funded by the commission, and new project proposals will be presented. The meeting begins at 8 a.m. in room 62 of the Agriculture Science Building.

Farm computer seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department will hold its second annual agricultural computing seminar March 4-5 in the Aspen Building.

The day and a half program begins at 1 p.m. March 4 and again at 8 a.m. March 5. The purpose is to provide unbiased information about a variety of computers and software designed for farm production and agribusiness management through a hands-on experience.

The cost is \$30 per person or \$35 for a couple sharing a computer.

Registration is limited to 60 and includes lunch and snacks. For more information call Dr. Rick Parker at 739-9564.

Tourism workshop offered

MOSCOW — The third annual Idaho Tourism Training Institute, a workshop for people in the tourism industry, will be held March 8 through 11 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The gathering is designed to increase the business skills of tourism professionals and keep them abreast of new developments in the industry.

Registration is limited to 36 people. The cost is \$120. For more information contact Sam Ham or Pat Scott at 886-7911.

Spokane seeks center funds

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane business leaders are seeking about \$500,000 from the Washington Legislature to buy land for a new college research and technology center.

Plans for the center were announced Wednesday by the presidents of Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University and the director of Spokane's two community colleges.

Mac McGrath, a manager at the Hewlett-Packard computer plant in Spokane and a spokesman for Momentum '88, a city economic development group, said the money would be used to buy land owned by a subsidiary of Burlington Northern.

The preferred site is a 60-acre Riverpoint parcel on the banks of the Spokane River directly south of Gonzaga University.

State Sen. Gerald Salting, R-Spokane, said he will push for the appropriation by stressing the cooperative nature of the center and its link to economic growth in Eastern Washington.

On the move

SEW-BIZ teaches kids to sew

TWIN FALLS — A new business called SEW-BIZ for KIDS, which is a service that teaches children ages 6 through 14 the basics of sewing, has recently opened, and will be holding open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 745 Alpha Circle.

Glenda Barlow, who owns and operates SEW-BIZ, will incorporate the Carolyn Curtis method and patterns, which are designed and illustrated for kids.

Classes last one hour and each session is limited to four children.

Barlow has taught sewing at Bernina stores in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls and in many church groups. For more information about the open house call 734-5348.

Trade winds

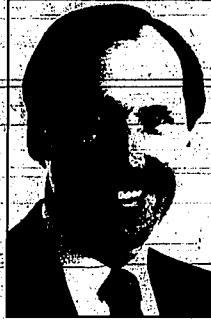
At its annual organizational meeting in January, the board of directors of Twin Falls Bank & Trust appointed Richard D. Nine to the senior management committee. The board also changed Nine's title from vice president and manager of data processing and central services to vice president and chief information officer.

The change reflects the inclusion of the data processing department, central services department and computer programming department under one larger entity call information services.

Nine has been with the bank since 1975 when he started as a computer programmer. He has held various positions subsequently. He is a Jerome resident, who graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. He is involved in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and Gideons.

The board also promoted Lynn R. Baird, manager of the Lynwood office, to assistant vice president. Baird will continue his present duties as manager and loan officer. He joined the bank staff in 1966 as a teller. He held other positions, and last April was appointed Lynwood office manager. He graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. He also graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is active with the Lynwood Merchants Association and the local Junior Bowling League.

The bank also transferred operations officer Shirley Latimer from its Kimberly office to the Lynwood office. Latimer oversees the services operations and personnel there. She joined the bank in 1977 with 19 years previous experience. Latimer serves on the board of control of the 20th Century Club and has been involved with the National Association of Bank Women.



RICHARD D. NINE
Newly appointed VP



SHIRLEY LATIMER
Moves to Lynwood office



LYNN R. BAIRD
To become assistant VP

Dan Karren, vice president of the Life Division for McDonald Insurance Co. in Twin Falls, has carried a position at the 1988 Million Dollar Round Table, an exclusive group of insurance professionals nationwide who must meet rigorous requirements to belong. This is his second year to be a member of the Round Table.

Karren has been with McDonald since 1980. He served as branch manager of the Jerome office for five years.

Alberto Flores-Uranga, owner of Uranga Insurance in Hailey, has recently passed the NASD Series 7 general securities exam at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He will be representing Financial Network Investment Corp. Uranga will offer securities and investments as well as life, health, and annuity insurance products.



DAN KARREN
Earns exclusive membership



ALBERTO FLORES-URANGA
Passes securities exam

FMC makes Dry Valley mine offer

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. is asking the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for permission to open a phosphate mine 2.5 miles northeast of Soda Springs.

The company said it needs to secure phosphate reserves for future years.

FMC Resident Manager Harvey Herbert said the request to develop the Dry Valley leases was made in anticipation of a phaseout of the company's Gay Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"We'll be ready when that time comes," he said.

Company officials said last year that exploratory drilling at the Gay Mine indicates that remaining phosphate deposits are vertical rather than horizontal, making mining more costly.

The 1,000-acre mine is owned by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and leased to FMC and the J.R. Simplot Co., which extract two million tons of ore each year. It employs 165 workers and has been in operation since 1946.

FMC has discussed an arrangement with J.R. Simplot on the Dry Valley Mine, but nothing has been concluded, Herbert said.

He added that if the BLM approves the Dry Valley proposal, excavation could begin at the new site in 1989 and ore shipped in 1991.

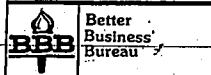
The Dry Valley leases are located on 684 acres administered by the state and federal governments. It is believed to have sufficient deposits to provide FMC with ore beyond the year 2000.

Multi-level marketing may violate Idaho pyramid law

Q: I live in Twin Falls and I received a letter from a firm called Unimax stating that if I followed their newly developed multi-level marketing plan I could make up to \$100,000 a month. Does your office have any information on this company?

A: Let me begin by explaining that one of the differences between multi-level selling plans and pyramid schemes is the objective of their sales. Multi-level selling plans stress the sale of the company's products, while pyramid schemes stress the recruitment of participants in the program.

According to information provided by Unimax, the firm is a discount buying club. However, Unimax does not stock or inventory products. All items are shipped from the manufacturer or distributor directly to the subscriber's home. From reviewing the information in Unimax's distributor agreement, it appears that the



main objective of Unimax is to sell memberships in the program.

According to our files, Unimax has an unimpressive business performance record to date. Specifically, our files show that firm may be in potential violation of Idaho's Pyramid Law due to the above information on objectives, too high a charge on the firm's sales kit, and delayed commissions.

If anyone is currently involved in this program or has been contacted by the firm, please notify the BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702, or call 342-4649.

Q: Is it legal for a gas station to require me to pay a surcharge because I pay for my gasoline with a credit card?

A: After checking with the state of Idaho Department of Finance, we have found that there is not a law that prohibits charging a surcharge for the use of a credit card.

Q: Does the BBB have any information on a charity called the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association?

A: We have been receiving solicitations from them for donations.

A: According to the Council on Better Business Bureau Philanthropic Advisory Service, the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association does meet the Council of Better Business Bureau standards for charitable solicitations.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Economic reforms in USSR figure in U.S. soybean sales

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision last fall by Moscow to buy high-protein soybean meal from the United States is seen by an Agriculture Department analyst as a significant development for Soviet consumers and American farmers.

The sales in November, the first in eight years, totaled 1.3 million metric tons and were worth an estimated \$300 million, says Thomas W. Bickerton of the department's Economic Research Service.

Overall, the Soviets are expected to import a record 3.2 million tons of soybean meal in 1988-89, including the U.S. shipments.

Although the Soviet Union has bought U.S. soybeans from time to time — more than 818,000 tons have been sold for delivery this year — the huge purchase of meal has special significance.

Underlying the decision to buy U.S. meal is Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

batchev's commitment to reform the agricultural sector, including greater profitability and more meat for consumers.

The speed at which these two economic goals can be reached depends to a great extent on how quickly the Soviets can introduce more protein meal into their livestock sector," Bickerton said. "The most cost-effective way to rapidly increase protein inputs is to sharply expand imports."

Also, he added, by adding the United States to its list of suppliers the Soviets are able to see more price competition and to contract for year-round shipments.

High-protein meal in feed allows livestock and poultry to do with less grain than otherwise might be required. Soybeans, after being crushed into meal and oil, are a prime source. Cottonseed, sunflowerseed and other oil crops also are important.

"More meal in feed rations will allow the Soviets to obtain greater out-

Export firms sell more wheat to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exporters have sold China an additional 405,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices for delivery in the 1987-88 marketing year, the Agriculture Department said.

The sales, equal to almost 14.9 million bushels, were handled by five companies: Cargill Inc., 135,000 tons; Nichimen America Inc., 35,000; Bunge Corp., 35,000; Continental Grain Co., 100,000; and Arifer Inc., 100,000.

William L. Davis, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the sales were part of an authorized 1.2 million tons of wheat announced Feb. 5 under the Export En-

hancement Program, or EEP.

Although no selling prices or other details were announced, recent prices of wheat at farm points have averaged around \$2.76 per bushel, indicating a U.S. farm value of about \$41 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

China bought more than 4 million tons of wheat under previous EEP arrangements, which allow exporters to sell commodities at reduced prices in order to meet foreign competition and then collect free government surpluses of grain or other commodities as bonuses, or subsidies.

cient protein to bridge the existing large gap between domestic protein supply and demand," he said.

In all, Bickerton said that the Soviet Union's livestock protein deficit is estimated in the range of 9 million to 13 million tons a year, in soybean meal equivalent.

Further, he said, Soviet oilseed crushing capacity "remains stagnant" at levels reached in the early 1970s, a factor which may have encouraged Moscow to buy more meal instead of whole soybeans.

Another likely reason cited by Bickerton for the Soviet Union changing its mind about U.S. soybean meal has been the marketing work done by private trade groups, including the U.S. Soybean Processors Association and the American Soybean Association.

In 1986-87, the EEC, Argentina and Brazil divided the Soviet soybean meal market among themselves, sharing 29 percent, 34 percent and 37 percent, respectively, he said.

Wyoming water prospects mixed but tend to low side

By The Associated Press

Spring runoff in the Green River Basin will be below normal, according to the National Weather Service, which says snowpack levels in the Wind River and North Platte drainages currently are near normal.

Above Flaming Gorge, runoff volumes are expected to be near 80 percent of average. On the Strawberry and Duchesne drainages runoff is forecast at 65 percent. Runoff above Flaming Gorge Reservoir will improve to near normal on the White and Yampa drainages, while being slightly below normal on the Price and San Rafael drainages, the weather service said in its monthly runoff outlook.

"January precipitation above Flaming Gorge Reservoir is only slightly below normal, particularly on the eastern side of the basin," the outlook said. "At Farson, only 20 percent of normal occurred. Amounts along the west side were higher, but still slightly below normal. An exception was the precipitation of greater than 150 per-

cent that occurred over the White River drainage and in southeastern Utah."

The weather service said seasonal precipitation from October through January was generally near to slightly below normal in the headwater areas.

Above normal precipitation exists over the lower elevations in Wyoming, but over the lower elevations of eastern Utah the seasonal precipitation pattern is much greater, above 150 percent of normal, the agency said.

The mountain snowpack near the first of February was below normal throughout the Green River Basin, ranging from 63 percent of normal above Flaming Gorge Reservoir to 94 percent on the White and Yampa rivers in northwestern Colorado and the Price, Fremont and San Rafael drainages in eastern Utah.

January streamflow was near or below average over most of the basin, according to the weather service.

"The exception was the Green River at Green River, Utah, which

was 125,500 acre-feet, 108 percent of normal," the weather service said.

"The threat of flooding this spring from snowmelt appears to be minimal, but if the snowpack should increase substantially and an unfavorable melt pattern should occur some high water conditions are possible," said the weather service.

In the Missouri River Basin, which includes the Wind River and North Platte drainages, the weather service said current soil moisture conditions are normal to slightly below normal in most areas.

Exceptions are extreme eastern Kansas, all of Missouri, and southwestern Iowa where soil moisture is well above normal due to significant November and December precipitation, the weather service said.

"The mountain snowpacks in the Missouri River Basin are generally below average, with the exception of the North Platte and Wind Rivers in Wyoming, which are near normal," said the weather service.

"No flooding is anticipated from snowpacks in the mountains," it added.

Idaho study shows cattle can eat white wheat in their diet

CALDWELL (AP) — Cattle can eat wheat without getting upset stomach as long as its soft white rather than red, according to a study at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Animal nutritionist John Combs said cattle fare as well on a diet that includes as the concentrate 100 percent soft white wheat as they do on a diet in which the concentrate is entirely corn or barley.

Concentrate, which is generally a

grain, is that substance which comprises about 80 percent of the dry matter in beef cattle diets.

Prior research in the Midwest showed that hard red wheat used in beef cattle diets in proportions greater than half caused problems, Combs said.

The hard red wheat became pasty when mixed with cows' saliva, and created bloat and acidosis that caused death in severe cases.

But the use of soft white wheat

eliminated those problems, he said.

Combs said he initiated the research in 1983 when soft white wheat, grown mostly in the Pacific Northwest, was abundant and low in price.

But since then, the price of corn has dropped below that of wheat.

"Traditionally, in this area, people have fed barley or up to 60 percent wheat, depending on price," Combs said.

Animal royalties coming up

NEW YORK (AP) — Farmers who sell genetically-engineered animals or their offspring will have to pay royalties to the companies holding the patents on the animal form, under a government policy disclosed this week.

The policy was established by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, The New York Times reported.

The Patent Office in April ruled that companies can patent higher forms of life developed through such methods as gene-splicing, genetic alteration by chemicals or radiation, and cloning embryos of different species.


Patent officials said the royalty policy will take effect when the first animal patent is granted, possibly by the spring. Seventeen patent applications are pending before the agency.

The system of royalty payments is a marked departure from usual practices in which farmers pay breeders for adult animals or for stud services, leaving them free to produce offspring without further payments.

Farmers will have to pay patent holders a fee for adult animals and for generations of calves, colts, lambs, chickens and piglets produced during the 17-year life of the patent.

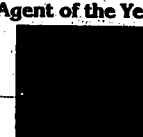
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Business Loans

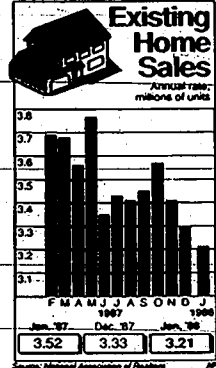
Idaho first

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL FINANCIAL GROUP

Markets

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Share Price	Change	Assets	Yield
AMERICAN FUNDS					
American Bond	AMBO	10.12	+0.01	1.2B	7.5%
American Growth	AMGR	15.25	+0.10	1.5B	12.0%
American Income	AMIN	12.80	+0.05	1.0B	8.0%
American Mid-Cap	AMMC	18.50	+0.15	1.8B	11.5%
American Money	AMON	1.05	+0.00	0.5B	5.0%
American Real Estate	AMRE	22.10	+0.20	2.0B	10.0%
American Small-Cap	AMSC	14.30	+0.12	1.3B	10.5%
American Stock	AMST	16.70	+0.08	1.6B	11.0%
American Tax	AMTX	11.50	+0.03	1.1B	7.0%
American Ultra	AMUL	13.90	+0.06	1.3B	8.5%
American Value	AMVA	17.40	+0.18	1.7B	10.8%
American World	AMWO	19.80	+0.25	1.9B	11.2%
American Zero	AMZO	1.00	+0.00	0.4B	4.0%
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.					
American Bond	AMBO	10.12	+0.01	1.2B	7.5%
American Growth	AMGR	15.25	+0.10	1.5B	12.0%
American Income	AMIN	12.80	+0.05	1.0B	8.0%
American Mid-Cap	AMMC	18.50	+0.15	1.8B	11.5%
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American Ultra	AMUL	13.90	+0.06	1.3B	8.5%
American Value	AMVA	17.40	+0.18	1.7B	10.8%
American World	AMWO	19.80	+0.25	1.9B	11.2%
American Zero	AMZO	1.00	+0.00	0.4B	4.0%
AMERICAN OVERSEAS INVESTMENT					
American Bond	AMBO	10.12	+0.01	1.2B	7.5%
American Growth	AMGR	15.25	+0.10	1.5B	12.0%
American Income	AMIN	12.80	+0.05	1.0B	8.0%
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American Value	AMVA	17.40	+0.18	1.7B	10.8%
American World	AMWO	19.80	+0.25	1.9B	11.2%
American Zero	AMZO	1.00	+0.00	0.4B	4.0%



National home sales suffer decline, lowest activity in more than 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes suffered their third consecutive monthly decline in January, a 3.6 percent drop which pushed activity to its slowest level in 2½ years, a real-estate-trade group said Friday.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing single-family homes dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million units last month, following declines of 4.2 percent in December and 2.9 percent in November. The association said that consumer fears raised by the collapse of the stock market in October were partly to blame for the slowdown.

The sales decline was accompanied by an increase in home prices, which rose \$2,500 to a median price of \$97,900 in January, up 6 percent from a year ago.

The decline in sales pushed the annual sales rate, the number of homes that would be sold if the monthly sales pace continued for a year, to its lowest level since June 1985.

John Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist, said he did not believe the downturn in housing would be permanent or would lead to a recession.

"Anecdotal evidence suggests that sales in February were more brisk than in January," he said, "crediting lower mortgage rates and better economic news for the rebound."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Friday that its nationwide survey found 30-year mortgages had dipped to 9.87 percent this week, down from 9.92 percent the previous week. The new rate is almost a full percentage point below where it was at the beginning of the year.

Sales were off in every region of the country in January except the Midwest, which posted a 4.5 percent gain to an annual rate of 920,000 units.

SPRINKLER HEAD REBUILDERS

Our Name Is Our Specialty

Nelson, Rain Bird®, Weather Tec 1/2" thru guns

Each sprinkler has original factory parts, is pressure tested, color coded and carries a 1-year guarantee for work and materials.

WASHER PACKAGES AND PARTS

at competitive prices for Nelson, Rain Bird®, Weather Tec & Jensen

SPRINKLER HEAD REBUILDERS

1612 Main St. Buhl, ID. 83310

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CUSTOM STACKING

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Joe Bill Robertson

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(Keep Trying)

CUSTOM FARMING

(Longtime MV Resident)

Ground Preparation

Plowing & Discing

Chemical application & Planting upon request.

No job is too large or too small!

Please call! Free Estimates!

Shlund's

324-2848 after 8pm

Farm Bureau Insurance Company

is proud to introduce

Row-Folkinga

as their newest agent in Twin Falls County

• Farm & Ranch Package Policies
• Life - Single Premium Whole Life
• Commercial
• Crop/Hail
• Loans & Investments
• Auto & Truck
• Retirement Plans (IRA'S)
• Health

Ron would like to help you with ALL your insurance needs.

Call him at: **733-7212 or 543-6261**

2732 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls, Idaho
and 108 Broadway Ave. So. - Buhl, Idaho

Apollo II

- The right choice for alfalfa wherever Verticillium wilt threatens.
- Resistance to Bacterial wilt, Fusarium wilt, and Phytophthora root rot.
- High yield potential.
- Rapid recovery after cutting.
- Excellent for abundant hay, haylage, greenchop or dehy.
- Ideal for grazing.
- Call today!

Gooding Seed Co.

P.O. Box 57
Gooding, ID 83301
(208) 934-8441

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Call now for quotes!

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Farm Bureau Insurance Company

is proud to introduce

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as their newest agent in Twin Falls County

• Farm & Ranch Package Policies
• Life - Single Premium Whole Life
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• Loans & Investments
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• Retirement Plans (IRA'S)
• Health

Ron would like to help you with ALL your insurance needs.

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CUSTOM STACKING

2 & 3 Siding Boles

Call now for quotes!

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8411 Pineblow

543-5669

(Keep Trying)

Trade group targets Japan in complaint

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A top federal policy group this week urged President Reagan to initiate legal action...

the complaint, an action it has taken only rarely and which is considered a last-ditch measure...

Alaska, a sponsor of the congressional bill, welcomed the group's move.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS Caterpillar D4 750 diesel crawler tractor, has gas starter motor, sounds good...

HAY EQUIPMENT New Holland 509 diesel windrower, 14' header, cab, air, hydrostatic, has conditioner...

GRAIN BIN & BUILDING Butler 1500 bushel grain bin to be moved (good) - 1 Disassembled grain bin - 16'x10'

TRUCKS & TRAILERS 1984 Ford F-5 truck 12' x 8' w/hoists & 4 sides. 292 V-8, 4x2 speed new rear rubber...

MACHINERY John Deere 100 B16 chisel plow, John Deere C21 field rotator 24' w/ fold up wings...

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS 3 complete railway tool boxes tops & bottoms - John Deere H.O. coil shanks - John Deere...

JOHN McIVER: Owner Sales managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

AUCTIONEERS Kaye, Wall Dan, Wall Keith, Gertson Rodney, Allen, Gierth 422-5396 422-6333 422-6158 435-4951

ABO BROTHERS MACINERY TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988 Located 5 1/4 miles west of Prater on Highway 20...

TRACTORS John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, quad range triple transmission, 16'x38" rubber, cab, air, heater...

TRUCKS & PICKUPS 1971 International 1600 truck has 30,000 actual miles - 1968 Ford 3/4 ton Camper Special pickup...

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT International 404 bottom 18" plow hydraulic roll over, gauge wheels, collars, trash turners...

OTHER ITEMS B&S 8 HP motor - Tecumseh 7 HP motor - Wooden wheel wagons & racks, some good ones...

POTATO EQUIPMENT Spudnik potato hog, good condition - Spudnik potato planer w/ 24" boom, hydraulic lift...

HAYING EQUIPMENT New Holland 283 wind tie baler - New Holland 16'x16' windrower - 10 sections of windrower...

Owner: ROY & GEORGE ABO (208) 438-5856

John Deere 2065 grain drill, on rubber - John Deere 15' BW tandem disc, dual rubber, cut-a-way tires...

Owner: FLORENCE WARREN

Sale managed by Messner/Allen Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-6700

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Employment has been assigned by the Governor and by Idaho Code as the administrative unit...

LEGAL NOTICE

726 Shoshone St. West, Building 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bidding will close at 5:00 P.M. March 18, 1988.

Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found Found brown & white Springer spaniel, black & tan, male, 733-2421 or 734-6363.

003-Special Notices ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

004-Kids Corner

005-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE 1-978-1111

Kids Korner Adorable lovable little African Fluffy goat. Perfect in town, unusual pets, \$70 inexpensive to keep.

One Frogger radio controlled of road car with radio control. Price is \$125. Please call 733-8271 after 5:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

726 Shoshone St. West, Building 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bidding will close at 5:00 P.M. March 18, 1988.

South Central CAA resumes the right to refuse any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for South Central CAA.

002-Lost & Found Found brown & white Springer spaniel, black & tan, male, 733-2421 or 734-6363.

003-Special Notices ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

004-Kids Corner

005-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE 1-978-1111

Auto sales surge confounds experts

Los Angeles Times DETROIT — Wall Street analysts, who for months have been expecting a slump in car sales following last October's stock market crash, were confounded once more this past Wednesday.

consumers don't seem to be concerned," added Heintzsch. "I continue to be very surprised at the strength of auto sales," said Theodore Sullivan, auto analyst with WEPA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., economic research concern.

Lumber production, shipments climb

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments were up but orders were down in 12 Western states for the week ended on Feb. 20.

Orders plunged 46 million board feet to 364 million feet, the association said.

28th ANNUAL EARLY SPRING OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SAT., MARCH 5, 1988

Location: 1 1/4 mile North of Nyssa, Oregon on Hwy. 201. Sale Starts: 10:00 O'clock. Items: Cash or Bankable Check Sale Day TRACTORS - COMBINES: 1973 JD 4230; 1972 JD 3020; 1967 JD 2510; 1981 White 31; 1968 AC 190 XT Series 11 w/ Leon 700 Loader; AC 190; JD 340; Oliver 1850; JD 730; JD 3010; MF-1100S; JD 4020; JD 2100 w/ Front Cull; 15' HP MW Deere Garden Tractor; (2) JD 7700 Combines; HJ 914 Combine; (2) JD 4200 3 Bottom Plows; (2) JD 835 3 Bottom Plows; NW 8' Rotolator; 3 Pt. Onion Bedder; 12' Cutlifter; 12' Smizer; Aug Ery Floe PTD Spreader; Spudnik Elevator; JD 1100 16' Field Conditioner; HJ 45 15' Vibrier Shank Field Cond.; Calkins 1200 15' Field Cond.; (2) JD 400 Rotary Hoes; Brady 6 Row Stock Chopper; Hesston 30 Stackand Hay Loader; JD 148 Front Loader; MF 12 Tandem Disc; JD BWA 16 Tandem Disc; Lockwood 3 Row Tank Bagger; Heim 330 3 Row Tank Bagger; JD 231 3 Row Tank Bagger; NI Row 327; Corn Picker; Gehl 12 High Dump Wagon; MF 12 Balen; 12 Scallions 6 Harrow.

SPARKS AUCTION CO. Guy Sparks, Ontario, OR (503) 372-3475. Dave Westerber, Nyssa, OR (503) 989-9150. Judy Sparks, Ontario, OR (503) 473-2558. Clerk

CLASSIFIED: What's in it for you? Perhaps A ROAD TO NEW... This is your chance to... 733-0626

Announcements-Selected offers

006-025

CLASSIFIED INDEX

001	002	003	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012	013	014	015	016	017	018	019	020	021	022	023	024	025	026	027	028	029	030	031	032	033	034	035	036	037	038	039	040	041	042	043	044	045	046	047	048	049	050	051	052	053	054	055	056	057	058	059	060	061	062	063	064	065	066	067	068	069	070	071	072	073	074	075	076	077	078	079	080	081	082	083	084	085	086	087	088	089	090	091	092	093	094	095	096	097	098	099	100
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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs...maybe it's in your ad.
Call Today 733-0626

006-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Hotline 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.
Loving, secure, California couple wishes to adopt baby. Can help with expenses. Please call collect 815-895-7295 after 9 p.m.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLETS
By phone or Mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local-Nationwide. No Fees. Donations only. Call 800-271-Van Nuys, CA 91409.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Persons needed in Rupert to write proposals and perform other administrative tasks. Must have good writing skills and personal computer experience. Temporary position, 20 hrs per week. Send resume to: P.O. 036, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

As a part-time job need.
EOE. Apply Senior for Children, 310 N. Main, Kimberly, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: experienced welders
and sheet metal workers. Call 438-5055.

Wanted: farm hand, experienced
in gravity irrigation. Must be of type of tractor operation. House included. References required. Send resume to: Route 1 Box 31, Buhl, ID 83316.

Wanted: Part-time, possible
full-time semi-truck driver. Good wages-local driving. Some over-nights. Good references & clean record required. Send resume to: J-98, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, T.F., ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Driver/warehouse
person with knowledge of Magic Valley area. Must be neat in appearance, fast and accurate. Must have heavy lifting...Involved...Send resume to: Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: experienced row
crop irrigator & tractor operator. References & prior work. Call 328-2580.

Wanted: Experienced local
irrigator/general farmhand in the Kimberly area. Send resume to: Box K-98, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

TV/VCR/MICROWAVE
repair. Part-time. Knowledge necessary. 321-4331

Wanted: FARMHAND. Must
have some mechanical skills. Experience with potato equipment & sprinkler irrigation. Possible to do some farm work. Send resume to: Box N-98, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: persons to stay
nights, 6 pm to 8 am with overnight in the Kimberly area. Send resume to: Box K-98, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

LIKE 7-DAY WEEKENDS.
PRIME: recruiting for a full-time Respiratory Therapist-Technician in a 12-hour shift, 1 week on/1 week off. Must have formal Respiratory Therapy training, be registered or registry eligible and be proficient in the operation of all relative equipment. We offer competitive salaries, a great benefit package and excellent training/relocation assistance. Send resume to: Cindy Taylor, Respiratory Regional Medical Center, 777 Hospital Way, Pocatello, ID 83202 or call collect 206-226-0366. A member of Intermountain Health Care, Inc. EOE-M/F/V/H/V.

Executive Secretary/Clerk
of Board to Superintendent of Schools, Blaine County. Full-time year around position available immediately with varied responsibilities. Short-hand, typing, dictaphone & experienced in various record keeping. Wordstar helpful, but not mandatory. Comprehensive benefit package commensurate with experience. Contact the Blaine County School District, P.O. Box 1008, Hailey, ID 83333, or call 208-788-2266 for an application.

007-Jobs of Interest

Notice to job seekers:
Federal law requires employers to verify that applicants have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

Notice to job seekers:
Federal law requires employers to verify that applicants have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's needed for long term
care unit. Contact: A1 Benedetti's FMC, 324-8301 ext 223 or 201.

006-Sole People
A career-minded individual interested in plant and dignified sales work with a long established financial life insurance society. Excellent training and unlimited earning potential. Opening available in your area. Send resume to: Roy Newell, Rt. 1 Box 8572, Nampa, ID 83651, 888-5983.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for the individual to learn the professional retail automobile sales business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited potential. Responsible and vacations. Contact Ron Buster or Brad Day in person. 208-733-2266. A member of Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED
Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay. Send resume to: Box 946, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: experienced
sales manager with previous Avon sales experience. Will pay base pay of \$2000 plus commission, car furnished and gas card. Resumes required. 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person wanted for
Northern Utah, John Deere farm equipment dealer. Send resume to: Box 247, Tremonton, UT 84337.

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS

206X0 - Imagery Interpreter
233X0 - Clinician Photo Processing
423X2 - Air Crew Egress Sys
423X5 - Air Space Ground Equip
426X2 - Jet Engine Mechanic
542X0 - Electrical Power Prod. Spec
542X0 - Food Service Specialist

VETERANS..
There's no sense in throwing away those skills you worked so hard to develop. Capitalize on the experience with The Idaho Air National Guard. We offer you EXCELLENT RETIREMENT BENEFITS, LIFE INSURANCE, EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS and more... All for one weekend a month and fifteen days of annual training.

NON-VETERANS..
"TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOLS NOW AVAILABLE!" NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE! If there is a specialty listed above you would like to learn, we can help. We will send you to training school to learn that skill - express free. With salary and benefits, and could possibly qualify for the new GI Bill program. There are certain requirements you must meet to qualify for part time employment. We can tell you about those requirements and answer your questions.

Talk to your Air National Guard representative.
IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD
P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83797
(208) 389-8385

CACTUS PETE'S

announces
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer a course which will instruct students in dealing 21 for employment at the Cactus Pete's.

The 80 hour course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning March 14 and will be held Monday through Friday from 8 AM to Noon, for 5 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. Cost of the course is \$250.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Thursday March 10 at the College of Southern Idaho. For an application and interview appointment, please call Mary Turner at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9354, Ext. 428.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Job Opportunities

Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino is accepting applications for openings throughout their Resort/Casino; present openings include:

- PBX Operator/Reservationist
- Hotel Front Desk Clerks
- Night Auditor
- Personnel Secretary
- Cabinet Maker
- Hostess/Cashier Positions
- Room Attendant Positions
- Bus Person positions
- Server positions
- Line Cook

Excellent working conditions & benefits. Local interviews will be held at Helicon Construction Co. in the Lynnwood Plaza on Wed. March 2 from 9 AM to Noon and 1 to 4 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

The Farmers Home Administration

Is soliciting bid proposals to provide investigative services and location and reporting effects relating to the unauthorized disposition of FmHA chattel property. Private contractors, detective, retired FmHA employees or other qualified individuals who have had recent experience in law enforcement work or servicing of farm loans including farm production loans are encouraged to submit proposals. Solicitations will be received at:

Farmers Home Administration,
1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone 208-734-1324

QUALITY CONTROL SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Join an industry leader! Dynamic growth...a tradition of excellence...a proven track record. That's Universal Frozen Foods, producer of a wide variety of specialty potato products for foodservice and retail customers throughout the U.S. We are currently seeking an individual to plan, organize and carry through R & D projects dealing particularly with new product design and assist sales and marketing through test product initiation.

The successful candidate will possess a BS degree in food science, food technology or other related fields and 4-7 years' experience in new product development, quality control or technical sales, dealing with spices/seasonings, snack foods or battered products.

Qualified individuals interested in a competitive salary and benefits package should send their resume and salary history to: Roger Cox, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 2224, Pasco, Washington 99302.

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS

A Subsidiary of Universal Foods Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SCIENTIST

Join an industry leader! Dynamic growth...a tradition of excellence...a proven track record. That's Universal Frozen Foods, producer of a wide variety of specialty potato products for foodservice and retail customers throughout the U.S. We are currently seeking an individual to plan, organize and carry through R & D projects dealing particularly with new product design and assist sales and marketing through test product initiation.

The successful candidate will possess a BS degree in food science, food technology or other related fields and 4-7 years' experience in new product development, quality control or technical sales, dealing with spices/seasonings, snack foods or battered products.

Qualified individuals interested in a competitive salary and benefits package should send their resume and salary history to: Gene Hosking, Director of Human Resources, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128.

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS

A Subsidiary of Universal Foods Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay. Send resume to: Box 946, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: experienced sales manager with previous Avon sales experience. Will pay base pay of \$2000 plus commission, car furnished and gas card. Resumes required. 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person wanted for Northern Utah, John Deere farm equipment dealer. Send resume to: Box 247, Tremonton, UT 84337.

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay. Send resume to: Box 946, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: experienced sales manager with previous Avon sales experience. Will pay base pay of \$2000 plus commission, car furnished and gas card. Resumes required. 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person wanted for Northern Utah, John Deere farm equipment dealer. Send resume to: Box 247, Tremonton, UT 84337.

010-Professional Services

Experienced lady would like position as a companion for an elderly person. Send resume to: Box 946, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

General maintenance & repair, carpentry, 734-2735.

Housecleaning & odd jobs. Call 734-4429.

Scheduling now for spring, fruit trees, evergreens & shrubs. Send resume to: GEORGE SANDY, 1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83303.

Receptionist for busy medical clinic, med office exp necessary. Resumes to Box P-98, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Responsible and reliable full time farm person. Must be able to operate all relative equipment and operate gravity irrigation. Send resume to: Box N-98, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-9628.

011-Day Care Services

Babysitting my home, 3 hrs. 1st time 733-9618, 2nd time 733-9618.

Child care in my home after 5:30. Great fun-service. Call Michelle at 733-3537.

Child care, TLC, no lunch snack, activities, 733-4729.

Childcare and preschool activities, age 18 months and up, quality home environment and care. 733-9628.

Children's Village 15 years experience, quality daycare at affordable prices, daily activities, hot lunches and snacks. Open 7 am - 7 pm 6 days a week. Call 734-4725.

015-Babysitters

Child Care My Home, Hot lunches & snacks. 733-4333.

Good caring childcare, FILER, Call Karen 239-2282.

016-Employee Wanted

Cooking alterations done in my home, Sandra, 738-7275.

Have sewing machine, can sew for you. Reasonable rates. Send resume to: P.O. Box 100, Murghang, ID 83344-0149.

North Central Community Action Agency is seeking independent contractors who are skilled in weatherizing, odd jobs, or errands. Send resume to: 1220 Montana St. Gooding, Idaho 83303. We want to include such measures as glazing, caulking, weatherstripping, and replacement of windows, doors, and roofs. Installation of weatherstripping, caulking, and caulking. Contact Betty Wotton or Ken Robinson, 733-9251, for additional information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

017-Business Opps.

Contractors, 6105,888 net 1st yr. Great business in industry, repeat business, no training, \$49,744. Investment, 618-266-8777.

017-Business Opps.

Established vending route. 60 machines on location. All new equipment. Call 529-2334, Mon-Fri 9-5.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0626.

Want to retire, have a coin-operated laundry in Filer to sell. By owner, 324-8971.

17 year experience, 2 chair unit-barber/style salon, in Jerome, Idaho. Call the Head Shed at 324-8581 or 324-2314.

018-Income Property

Twin Falls-60 units near college. In exc cond. 2 bdrms. 10.5% cap rate. \$750,000. Bill Wagon, agnt. 415-292-3990.

021-Money Wanted

Venture Capital? Need: for business. Will pay high rate of interest, payback 3-5 years. Call 734-5577.

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

I'll pay you cash for your used, good, mortgage, commercial notes. Any term and part. Fast, friendly and fair!

MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN Financial

734-0867 or 1-800-345-0753

025-Instruction

Men, women, 21 or over, professional truck drivers training course, 18 or over, heavy equipment operating engineer course of airline and truck repair career course. Home study. Resident training, financial assistance. Call for details. Call 208-733-0787 or write: Cactus Pete's Schools, P.O. Box 2027, T.F., Idaho 83303

017-Business Opps.

NEW BUSINESS

Showing great return and guaranteed even better. Great location, low maintenance, 5,000 sq. ft. of fun. Pool tables with pre-scheduled tournaments, bar, game room, dance floor, restaurant plus outside play area. (Super Temps) = high profit from day 1.

Call Bill 377-2130
Coldwell Banker - Aspen Realty

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1:00-4:00 P.M.

690 WASHINGTON N.
Neat as a pin and priced to sell. 2 bedroom, 1030 square feet with double carport and lots of storage on a fully landscaped corner lot. Level play utilities 14/mc elec. 33/mc gas. This has not been a rental. Host Ray Kent

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1:00-4:00 P.M.

Call 733-4321

026-037

Selected offers-Real estate

026-Music Lessons DRUM LESSONS, learn to play drums from a professional from Europe. All lessons, call Diane, 733-2366.

029-Open Houses COLDWELL BANKER OPEN HOUSES WESTERN REALTY 733-2366 Sunday, Feb. 28, 1988 2-5 p.m.

1214 Northern Plae. No Qualifying Necessary! Only \$45 Assumption fee on this FHA 95% loan with payments of \$304. P171 on \$61,000. Custom built back to front split level home featuring fireplace in family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub, negotiable. Host: Gordon Halverson.

OPEN HOUSE 154 Twin Circle Sunday, February 28, 1-4 P.M.

NEW MANUFACTURED HOME 154 Twin Circle, South on Washington to Phoenix, turn right and follow signs: 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, very large kitchen with family room with fireplace, large patio, private pool with very little lawn. Cathedral ceilings, wood siding, and many other amenities. Assumable 10.5% FHA loan, just off in 1 1/2 years! Priced below cost. Your Hostess: Jane George.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE 12:00-3:00 p.m. 2629 Elizabeth Blvd. Lovely custom built 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceiling in living room with beautiful lava rock fireplace. Unfinished basement. Automatic sprinkler system, RV pad with septic system.

OPEN HOUSE 3:00-5:00 p.m. 1711 Borah Ave. E. (off Maurice st. near High School) Maintenance free exterior of brick and aluminum siding on this lovely 4 bedroom home. Central air conditioning, automatic sprinkler system. Large fenced backyard with covered patio. Immediate occupancy.

020-Homes For Sale BUY NOW \$28,000-Well cared for home on Elm Street North, near shopping, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,000 clean 2 bdm home, new carpet, new wood floors, 64'x50', 734-8397.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 By owner, completely remodeled 3 bdm, separate double car garage & shop, fenced 1/2 acre, 2110 Wendall, 734-5777, 733-2366.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale CUSTOM HOME on 2 acres. NW of Jerome County Club, 2400 sq ft, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, cost \$100,000, selling \$85,000, call 734-2973.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES IMPORTANT INFORMATION Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE Sealed Bids Required 3/2/88 5117 7th Av. N., Buhl, ID. \$12,825 2/1 897

030-Homes For Sale FOR A MERE \$38,000 this real estate 3 bedroom home in Buhl can be yours!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale MUST SEE! 1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, updated appls., unfinished bsm., 2 car garage, sunroom, pool, NE Co., \$65,000, 733-7911.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE... 733-4079

030-Homes For Sale IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale LET THE RENTER pay part of the house, payment 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, aluminum siding and garage.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale ONLY \$28,000. For this attractive 2 bedroom home.

030-Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL Secluded winner White brick rambler, energy saver, RV pad, central air, gas heat, cathedral ceilings.

030-Homes For Sale BRICK STYLING! Discover the charm of this super-sharp home.

030-Homes For Sale WITHIN YOUR REACH Good estate location: 1007 South Blvd. This home has 5 bedrooms, a full basement, new oak kitchen and a new roof in 1988.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale Don't miss your chance to own this lovely 3 bedroom home with payments set to your income.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

COLDWELL BANKER Buys of the Week

REDUCED \$8,000 FOR QUICK SALE! Super sharp country farmhouse enclosed by natural chain, 1.28 acres.

Not only can you expect the best from Coldwell Banker Western Realty We Guarantee It in Writing.

030-Homes For Sale 4 Acres next to golf course. Excellent home setup! Corral, barn, tack room, many other buildings on 4 acre home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale 5,000 SQUARE FOOT country living area from post office in Twin Falls.

030-Homes For Sale 5800-Cedar, home with 2700 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 baths on .72 acres.

031-Out of Town IN HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1975 1 1/2 Vanlage, excellent condition on 1/4 acre, \$13,000 firm.

032-Buhl-Farm Homes 1.63 acres, 3 of a bedrooms, 2 bath, basement, barn & outbuildings, \$38,227

033-Kimberly-Hanson A very nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, \$58,000, call 734-6041.

034-Jerome Homes Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, big lot, FHA financed, approx. 219 sq. ft. bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$24,900.

035-Gooding/Wendell 6 acres for sale with 1/2 acre of water & gated pipe. With a 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home, \$58,000, call 734-6041.

037-Farms & Ranches Top SW Gooding property for lease with purchase option. 440 acres suitable for all types of crops.

037-Farms & Ranches FENCE BUILDING Jim Wells, 537-5523

273 ACRES Farm 1 1/2 mi S. from 9330 Junction E. Chester Farm, comfortable 2 bedroom house, large indoor pool, 100' x 100' pool, all gravity line irrigation using tubed/gated pipe and open ditch.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 360 Acres-Castleford, approx 250 acre irrigated. Good 2 1/2 bedroom house set up for stock ranch.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 616 FILLMORE - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, basement, 2 car garage.

037-Farms & Ranches BEST BUY! Pleasant, Ridge Acres, Gooding, Buhl, Broker owned, 5 acres, TR water, coveyards, excellent terms, \$25,000. Call now! List \$40,000. Barker Realtors 543-5771

036-Acreage & Lots Pleasant, Ridge Acres, Gooding, Buhl, Broker owned, 5 acres, TR water, coveyards, excellent terms, \$25,000. Call now! List \$40,000. Barker Realtors 543-5771

037-Farms & Ranches 280 2nd St. E., Twin Falls • 734-3930

CLOSE TO TOWN! Older 2 bdrm home on 7 1/2 Acres, many outbuildings, all cement ditches & Gated pipe. Full Shares TFCC. \$18,500.

DOUBLE 3 DAIRY PLUS 80 ACRE FARM. CLOSE TO TWIN! 3 Bdrm home, shop. MISC outbuildings, 80 Shares TFCC. \$170,000 including Farm Equipment!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade and partner bid three hearts over a three-diamond pre-empt. After I rebid three spades partner used Blackwood and bid five hearts after a one-ace response. I held seven solid spades, the J-x in hearts and two doubletons. Was I justified in correcting to five spades?

Capt. Midegh, Hesse Park, S.C.

ANSWER: As the Stayman convention was originally developed, it was proper to bid spades first. Many still adhere to this treatment; others agree to bid hearts first. Although modified extensively, the Stayman convention is a part of 450 most useful tools available, and partnership agreements are vital.

Dear Mr. Wolff: North opens one diamond and South jumps to three no-trump. What does the jump promise?

Rene Valdes, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: It shows the exact nature of the partnership's opening bid of one no-trump (generally, 16-18 HFC). In addition, South denies a four-card major. A bid of 450 no-trump or semi-balanced hand with all unbid suits stopped.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, partner responds one spade and I rebid one no-trump. If he bids four hearts, should I pass with J-x-x in hearts or should I prefer spades with K-x?

Cheer Call, Gallop, Miss.

ANSWER: When the trump suit is selected, length usually takes precedence over strength. Since partner has bid four hearts, he has a four-card or semi-balanced hand with all unbid suits stopped.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner asks about majors (Stayman). With two four-card majors, which should I bid first?

Bob or Black? Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: Opener's rebid in a new suit at the three-level promises a good hand (16-19 HFC) to game and carries slim implications. If he had a minimum, he could have rebid two spades.

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006-Camera Equip.
Nikkor 300 mm F2.8 ED/IF
lens, 7 months old, perfect
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area, Call 788-4223

007-Antiques
Antique Majestic stove,
needs "restoration", came
out of kitchen in Idaho,
\$300.00 after \$200.00
For sale, dark oak kitchen
cabinet w/3 leaves, 6 legs,
2 yr old. Call 743-4720

008-Farm Seed
See boards wanted, many
open to you. Ray Odemott,
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009-Firewood
BURN BLACK LOGS-T
TWIN FALLS, 275 PUL
Dried wood avail. 543-6088.
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010-Plants & Trees
Want Walnut trees. We'll cut
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012-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury motors,
boat & fishing tackle.
Tom's Marina & Sport Goods,
Hayburn/Burley, 879-7473

013-Campers & Shells
FDR SALE AGAIN-12 ft.
Campers, 3500-324-4320
Laser sail with inserts,
\$1995.00
1984 931 Lance camper,
self-contained, exc. cond.,
\$1995.00. Call 538-2161

014-Farm Implements
2500 gal. gas & diesel tanks
for sale. Call 734-7558

015-Farm Work
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Jim Wells, 537-5252

016-Aviation
Would consider IFR training
in Alaska Bonanza T1W based
14K. Call 733-0265

017-Sporting Goods
GUN SHOW! M. Home,
200 East 12th N., N. Elementary,
832-7475 or 832-7658

018-Snow Vehicles
1978 JD 440 tractor, 1100
hours, exc. cond., 1980
no room for it. Call 747-0774

019-Automotive
Attention VW OWNERS
Large selection of VW parts,
new and used, body and
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020-Utility Trainers
Car carrier, dual axle,
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Call 734-2710

021-Travel Trailers
Going fishing? 77 Bull, 13',
sleeps 4, 1100 lbs., 1985,
1100, Call 733-3120

022-Parts & Accessories
Howard VW Repair
733-7873 ext. 202
For sale: Ford 351 Windsor,
good condition, \$300. Call
594-5292 after 5 pm

023-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury motors,
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Call 734-8687

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- 2 each Star-Roll Wheel Lines
- 1 each A.M. Wheel Lines
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Ford 8N MF. 135 Gas MF. 1135 Dsl Cab Overhauled MF. 1130 Dsl Overhauled MF. 285 Dsl with loader White 180 Dsl Cab Duals 4-Wheel Dr. New Engine John Deere 2520 With Single & Wide Front End

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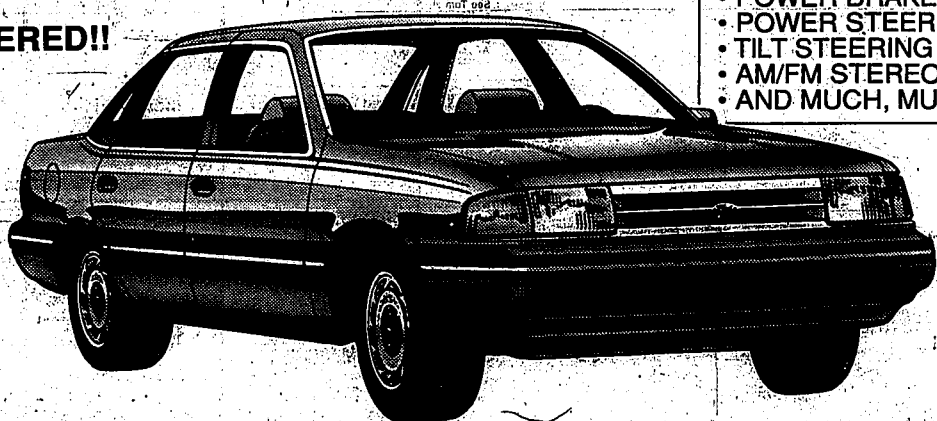
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PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL ON TUESDAY!

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1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 Luxury series fully equipped with all the options.
 Theisen Motors Savings \$1565 Original Price \$10,553
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Total Savings \$2065 ONLY

1987 HONDA ACCORD 4dr Sedan, just like new, 6spd AM/FM stereo Sold new at over \$10,000 Wgs \$9388	1979 ZEPHYR WAGON Just off lease. Wgs \$850	1978 BUICK CENTURY Power steering and brakes. Wgs \$1088
1985 HONDA ACCORD White, 4dr Sedan Automatic transmission AM/FM cassette stereo Wgs \$7455	1978 SUBARU WAGON Good economy car NOW ONLY \$1250	1980 FORD FAIRMONT Automatic transmission, power steering. Wgs \$1295
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4dr Sedan, 6spd, power steering AM/FM stereo. Wgs \$4888	1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON Front wheel drive. Wgs \$1500	1976 DODGE TRUCK Flashed, V8, automatic transmission. Wgs \$1375
1983 HONDA ACCORD 6 spd., luggage rack, AM/FM stereo Cassette Wgs \$5555	1979 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR Absolutely loaded. Wgs \$1575	1981 DODGE OMNI 5 DOOR Sharp, low miles. Wgs \$1599
1987 HONDA ACCORD 4dr Sedan, just like new, 6spd AM/FM stereo Sold new at over \$10,000 Wgs \$9388	1982 VW JETTE Just traded in, good transportation. Wgs \$1650	1980 AMC EAGLE 4 wheel drive. Wgs \$1795
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1986 ISUZU I-MARK 4 DOOR Sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, loaded. Now Only \$5575	1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Wgs \$2575	1983 CHEVROLET CALVALIER 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, automatic transmission. Wgs \$2888
1983 MERCURY COUGAR Local one owner, loaded. Wgs \$5888	1980 GRAND MARQUIS Power seats and windows, loaded. Wgs \$3055	1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning. Wgs \$3350
	1984 MERCURY LYNX Air conditioning, automatic transmission. NOW ONLY \$3488	1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 1 owner, low miles, A/C, automatic transmission. Wgs \$3555
	1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local trade in, low miles Wgs \$3888	1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Nice mid-size car. Wgs \$3588
	1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local trade in, low miles Wgs \$3888	1984 FORD ESCORT 1 owner, perfect condition. Wgs \$3888

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- College basketball D2
- NBA roundup D4
- Focus D7-8

No. 2 Indians top No. 1 Spartans

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Pocatello, the No. 2-ranked team in Class A-1, led twice during its Region III A-1 boys' basketball tournament semifinal clash with top-rated Minico, but twice was good enough here on Saturday night.

The second-seeded Indians edged the top-seeded Spartans 62-60, earning the berth in the state A-1 tournament that Minico denied them last year.

Minico will host the Highland Rams in a loser-out contest Tuesday night, with the winner of that game qualifying for the state A-1 tournament in Pocatello next month. Should the Spartans win, they would travel to Pocatello to meet the Indians on Thursday for the regional championship.

Game time Tuesday is scheduled for 7:30.

Senior Mark Coram was responsible for both of Poky's leads, the first coming with 2 minutes and 14 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Coram knocked down a 21-foot three-pointer giving the Indians a 7-6 edge. The second and certainly most important lead came when Coram coolly converted two charity strikes with two seconds remaining in the game averting an overtime period.

Minico maintained somewhat comfortable leads throughout the contest, but in the fourth quarter, according to Pocatello Coach Ron Kress, the Indians were not going to be denied the victory.

"We just believed," Kress said. "We knew we were going to win it in that fourth quarter."

"I'm proud for our young people," he continued. "We've won the big ball games when we needed to."

If Kress and the Indians knew they were going to win the game in the final period, then they knew something that Minico and a capacity crowd predominantly made up of Spartan sympathizers didn't.

Minico roared into the second half, taking a six-point lead and stretching it to as much as 11 at 38:27 when Daniel Poulton canned a field goal from three-point territory with 5:17 left in the quarter.

The Spartans were leading by eight points going into the fourth period but full-court pressure by

• See MINICO on Page D2

Rams halt T.F.'s 4-18 year, 72-50

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' most frustrating boys' basketball season ended Saturday night with a 72-50 drubbing at the hands of Highland in the Region III Class A-1 tournament.

The loss halted the Bruins' season at 4-18 and sent Highland into a loser-out contest in Rupert next Tuesday night against Minico. The winner of that game will advance to the state A-1 tournament here next month.

Highland moved out to a 17-11 lead just 6½ minutes into the contest on the strength of 4-for-4 shooting from the three-point line. Chris Hope, the Rams' 6-foot, 4-inch center, got free inside as the second quarter started to increase the margin to double figures. A 13-4 run over the first four minutes of that period left the Bruins in a hole they were unable to escape despite outscoring their opponents 10-2 just before halftime.

"They started in a man-to-man defense" for the first two possessions and then packed into the key," said Bruins Coach John Astorquia. "They key was that they dictated our having to shoot from outside. The kids were a little tentative in the first half. We didn't penetrate and we didn't shoot well from outside. But we finally got on track, and when we were down 8 at the half, we appeared to be in good shape."

But Highland opened the second half with seven straight points, five of those by Greg Tercht, to increase the margin to 11 points and dictate the Rams' offense for the rest of the night.

"When they came out and opened with seven straight, we felt two still had to be in the zone," Astorquia said.

• See BRUINS on Page D2

Carmen a tragedy for Thomas



East Germany's Katarina Witt skates to her second consecutive Olympic gold medal

AP/Leserphoto

Witt reclaims gold; Blair misses a bronze

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — This is the tragedy of Carmen: Katarina Witt planned her sad ending; Debi Thomas didn't.

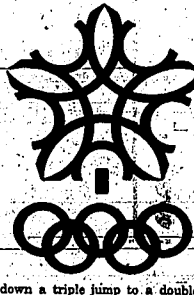
"What a nightmare," Thomas said.

Thomas could have won the gold medal after a mediocre performance by Witt, but she stumbled to third in what has become a second-rate Games for America. And the East German Witt turned her tragedy into triumph Saturday at the Winter Olympics.

Elizabeth Manley of Canada, third coming into the finals, outskated both Witt and Thomas in the freestyle and won the silver.

Earlier in the day, Alberto Tomba, Gunde Svann and Yvonne Gannig won their second golds, and America was a second away from a rare bobbed medal. Tomba won the slalom, Svann the 60-kilometer cross-country and van Gennip the 1,600-meter speed skate.

Skating last, Thomas knew she could have won with a clean program because Witt had skated



down a triple jump to a double.

But Thomas made three major errors on triple jumps and finished fourth in the freestyle behind Manley, Witt and Japan's triple-jumping dynamo, Midori Itō.

Thomas hung onto the bronze, but it was a big disappointment. "I'm sorry," she said to her coach, Alex McGowan, as she skated off the ice.

Later, she said: "I'm not going

to make any excuses. I was really skating well this week. It wasn't supposed to happen, I guess. But I tried... I just gave it away."

The world champion Witt, skating to the French opera of unrequited love in her red-and-black flamenco-style dress, flashed her eyes and drew the audience to her.

She created the mood with her music and her face. It swung from ecstasy, then to infidelity, then to love, until, at the end, Witt crumpled to the ice, slain by her jealous lover.

Although she scaled down the triplets, she received high enough marks for technical merit and, for her artistic impression, she got two 6.8s and seven 5.9s to win the gold.

Witt, 22, became the first woman to defend an Olympic figure skating title since Sonja Henie of Norway won three in a row in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

"I'm so happy, get the gold medal," Witt said. "No one has done it since 1936. I believe I had the stronger nerves."

But she knew Thomas had a chance to beat her, and she wasn't

sure of victory until the very end.

"I thought if she could do all the jumps, she could do it. But I think I would have had her on artistic and let the judges decide," Witt said.

Thomas, 20, of San Jose, Calif., went into Saturday night's freestyle with a slim lead over Witt and skating to the same music. Instead of mock death to end her icy aria, she chose instead to use two triple toe loops in combination as the emblem of her routine.

She stepped on the ice as she landed the second triple in the combination, bobbled a triple toe loop a little later, then touched the ice after almost falling out of a triple Salchow.

"I didn't feel over my feet tonight," Thomas said. "It was a long wait. It was hard to stay psyched up for the whole thing."

McGowan said Thomas went out with too much energy, "and she put too much into the first triple of her combination. She wasn't far enough along on the ice to get the second one right. I had a feeling a little bit of the fight went out of her when that happened."

• See OLYMPICS on Page D2

No. 2 Wolverines beat No. 1 Jerome

By RICK SHACKLETT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the Clint Bailey-Brad Jaques variety show Saturday night as the Jerome Tigers met the Wood River Wolverines in the second round of the District 4 Class A-2 boys' high school basketball tournament.

When it was all over, Jerome's Bailey had collected 84 points and nine rebounds. But Wood River's Jaques scored 42 points, including a 16-for-17 night from the free throw line; as the second-ranked Wolverines defeated the No. 1-ranked Tigers 72-59 before a packed and rowdy house at the CSI gymnasium.

"We controlled the tempo," a jubilant Wood River Dick Richel said of his squad after the game. "There wasn't even one time I thought that things were getting out of hand on us."

The victory put the Tigers into an 8 p.m. Monday loser-out contest against Buhl, a 69-55 loser to Wood River in the tournament's opening round Friday. The winner of Monday's game will play the Wolverines for the district championship on Tuesday. If Wood River loses Tuesday, a second title game would be played Wednesday.

At stake is the district's sole berth in the state A-2 tournament in Pocatello next month.

The Jaques-Bailey show opened early in the first quarter, as the Tigers went inside to their talented 6-foot, 6-inch senior center for 10 inside points, but as it would prove to be during the entire evening, Jaques was more than up for the challenge as he pumped in 13 for the period.

"Clint is nearly impossible to stop when he's on," Richel said of Bailey's effort. "We got some real good play from our post people tonight, and fortunately we had enough fouls to give up to keep Bailey hot way in control."

Much of that control came from senior center Brandon Crego who was impressive on both ends of the court, tallying 17 points and dragging down — a — game-high — 21 rebounds. It was Crego who proved to be the extra ingredient for the Wood River game plan as no one from Jerome was able to match any of his stats or efforts to go along with Bailey's excellent showing.

Still it was the solo performance

• See WOLVERINES on Page D2

CSI escapes with 73-70 win at Snow

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

EPRHAIM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle has had a lot of big wins in five years at the Golden Eagles' helm, but probably his biggest relief came Saturday night.

Freshman Ken Jarvis scored four points in the last 21 seconds — a putback and then two free throws with 7 seconds remaining — to haul CSI into a 73-70 victory over Snow College in the regular-season Region 18 finale for both teams.

"What makes this a big relief for Trenkle is that CSI was averting its third straight road loss and evened the Eagles at 2-2 on games that have gone down to the last few seconds before a decision during a six-game span."

Ironically, this sets the stage for CSI's opening match in the Region 18 tournament at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, CSI, the No. 1 seed, will meet the eighth-seeded Badgers in a 6 p.m. game.

"No question about it, this gives us a little momentum going into that tournament," Trevick said. "I know we certainly didn't overpower them tonight, but we came in here with some key people injured and won. I don't care what the final margin was. No other region team has won at this level this year except Salt Lake Community College."

Trenkle admitted to a great sense of relief tonight, "at least this time we did a little better. Our problem was everyone was coaching the ballgame in the first half but me."

That referred to some serious moments of temperament by CSI players that had been in emotional conflict with Trenkle. Trenkle and sophomore center Bryan Tucker had a difference of opinion early in the game and freshman forward Sergio

• See CSI on Page D2

Utes pull off WAC win vs. BYU, 62-60

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Keith Chapman knew he might be cast as the most important shot of the game, but that didn't concern him.

"I didn't really think about the importance of my shot," said Chapman, whose second attempt basket hit the hoop. Utah defeated 11th-ranked Brigham Young 62-60 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

CSI women 70 Snow 55

By The Times-News
EHPRAIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho women nailed down third place in the Region 18 basketball chase Saturday by defeating Snow College 70-55.

The victory means CSI will go against nationally ranked Utah Valley in the opening round of regional tournament in Coeur d'Alene next Friday.

Boise St. 89 Nevada-Reno 61

BOISE (AP) — Senior forward Arnel Jones scored a season-high 31 points and reserve guard Brian King added 18 as Boise State routed Nevada-Reno 89-61 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

Idaho St. 97 N. Arizona 73

POCATELLO (AP) — Senior forward George Davis scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Idaho State to a 97-73 victory over Northern Arizona in Big Sky Conference basketball Saturday night.

Loyola 141 San Diego 126

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bo Kimble scored 36 points and Hank Gathers 34 as No. 19 Loyola of California beat San Diego 141-126 Saturday night to go undefeated in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Montana 88 Montana St. 70

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Tony Reed and Wayne Thinks scored 22 points each to help Montana to an 88-70 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State Saturday night.

Arizona 101 Arizona St. 73

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Kern scored 20 points in the first half and was 6-for-8 on 3-pointers Saturday night, leading No. 3 Arizona past Arizona State 101-73.

Vanderbilt 75 Notre Dame 66

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Frank Korset, taking advantage of a Notre Dame defense that collapsed on center Will Perdue, scored 17 points Saturday night, leading No. 17 Vanderbilt past Notre Dame 75-66.

Purdue 69 Northwestern 51

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Troy Lewis made pair of 3-pointers to cap a 13-point run that opened the second half Saturday night as No. 2 Purdue rallied and beat Northwestern 69-51, the Bollweerkers'.

CSI

Continued from Page D1
Games knocked over a chair after being taken out later in the same period.

In the second half, all was forgiven on both sides and Tucker and Gomes played well while Caio daSilveira and Jarvis took the spotlight.

CSI had a couple of seven-point leads in the first half, but as happened so frequently with the Eagles in the last few games, Snow closed to take a three-point lead at intermission as Dan Squire had probably his night of nights shooting.

In the second half, 7-foot Snow center Paul Afeaki scored early to keep Snow in front. But daSilveira, providing almost all the CSI offense, came up with 10 points. He got some help with 11:03 remaining when Gomes came in and immediately hit two free throws, converted a Dale Karst steal into a slam dunk and then hit a three-pointer to send the Eagles ahead 69-64.

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Krystkowiak leads 25-year all-Big Sky team

BOISE (AP) — Former University of Montana forward Larry Krystkowiak, who three times was an all-Big Sky Conference first-team pick and the league's most valuable player, was a unanimous selection to the Big Sky's 25-year anniversary basketball team.



LARRY KRYSWKOWIAK
Now with Bucks

University of Idaho swingman Brian Kellerman and former Uni-

versity of Montana great Michael Ray Richardson were next, tied with 64 votes each.

Here is a list of the entire Big Sky silver anniversary team, in the order of votes received:

- Larry Krystkowiak, forward, 6-9, 215, Missoula, Mont., last played in 1975. All-time rebounder at Montana with 2,017 points and 1,105 rebounds. Three-time Big Sky regular season MVP (1984-85-86) and first-team all-Big Sky selection. Second leading scorer and third leading rebounder in Big Sky history.
- Willie Sojourner, center, 6-8, 230, Philadelphia, Pa., last played in 1971. Three-time first-team all-Big Sky. Led the Wildcats to three straight Big Sky titles and three NCAA postseason appearances, including the only team in league history to go through the conference season unbeaten, during the 1968-69 year. Second all-time leading rebounder in Big Sky.
- Steve Hayes, center, 7-4, 235, Aberdeen, last played in 1977.

- Third in scoring in Big Sky history with 1,933 points as first in rebounding with 1,147. Big Sky career and season blocked-shot leader. Three times all-Big Sky first team.
- Brian Kallerman, guard, 6-5, 190, Richmond, Wash., last played in 1985. Three-time all-Big Sky first-team selection from 1981-83 and Big Sky MVP in 1981. Idaho's all-time leading scorer with 1,583 points in 110 games to rank seventh all-time in Big Sky.
- Michael Ray Richardson, guard, 6-5, 186, Denver, Colo., last played in 1978. Three times all-Big Sky first-team selection and fourth pick in first round of 1978 NBA draft. Only first-round NBA pick in Big Sky history. Fifth on Big Sky career scoring list with 1,827 points.
- Bruce Collins, Weber State, guard, 6-5, 190, Rock Springs, Wyo., last played in 1980, all-time leading scorer in the Big Sky with 2,019 points. Three times all-Big Sky first team.
- Steve Connor, Boise State, guard, 6-3, 175, last played in 1978,

- first-team all-Big Sky in 1978. Fourth on Big Sky scoring list with 1,927 points.
- Jack Gillespie, Montana State, center, 6-9, 215, Great Falls, Mont., last played in 1969. Three times all-Big Sky first team. Tenth on all-time league scoring list and fourth in rebounding.
- Gary Lechman, Gonzaga, 6-4, 210, Roseville, Calif., last played in 1967. First three-time first-team all-Big Sky selection. Fourth in career scoring average in Big Sky history, averaging 20.7 points per game. Eighth all-time rebounder and fifth in rebounding average.
- Lawrence Butler, Idaho State, guard, 6-3, 180, Glasgow, Mo., last played in 1970. Twice all-time career scoring average in Big Sky history, with 1,501 points in two seasons and a 31.6 points-per-game average. Has five highest one-game scoring totals in Big Sky history.
- Billy Allen, Nevada-Reno, guard, 6-1, 165, Dallas, Texas, last played in 1963. First-team all-Big Sky in 1963. Third on conference career assist list with 468 in two-year career.

- Ken Owens, Idaho, guard, 6-0, 190, New York, last played in 1982. All-Big Sky and conference MVP in 1982, and Big Sky tournament MVP.
- Jeff Cook, Idaho State, forward, center, 6-10, 215, West Corvallis, Calif., last played in 1978. First-team all-Big Sky in 1978.
- Jimmie Watts, Weber State, forward, 6-7, 187, Menlo Park, Calif., last played in 1976. Three times all-Big Sky first-team selection. MVP of first Big Sky post-season tournament.
- Willie Humes, Idaho State, guard, 6-1, 165, Madison, Ind., last played in 1971. Most prolific scorer in Big Sky history, with 1,501 points in two seasons and a 31.6 points-per-game average. Has five highest one-game scoring totals in Big Sky history.
- Billy Allen, Nevada-Reno, guard, 6-1, 165, Dallas, Texas, last played in 1963. First-team all-Big Sky in 1963. Third on conference career assist list with 468 in two-year career.

College basketball

The team of 18 players was selected in a vote of Big Sky athletic administrators and sportswriters and broadcasters who cover the league. Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Wednesday.

Behind Krystkowiak, now a reserve forward with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, former Weber State College great Willie Sojourner was the next leading vote getter with 57. He was followed by Idaho State star Steve Hayes, who received 55 votes.

O's deal World Series MVP Knight for pitcher Thurmond

By The Associated Press

Ray Knight was reunited with his first major league manager, Sparky Anderson, on Saturday when the Baltimore Orioles dealt the 34-year-old third baseman to the Detroit Tigers for pitcher Mark Thurmond.

The trade came as a surprise to Knight, who just reported to the Orioles training camp in Miami Saturday. Minutes after he put on his uniform, he was told of the deal.

"I'm basically shocked probably because of the timing of it — walking in and then Roland sitting me down and telling me I'm traded. At first I thought he was kidding," Knight said in his conversation with General Manager Roland Hemond.

The 11-year veteran began his major-league career with Cincinnati under Anderson.

Knight, his wife Nancy Lopez, a Hall of Fame golfer, and their two daughters drove nine hours on Friday and spent the evening unloading five weeks worth of clothes and playthings.

Knight, the Most Valuable Player of the 1986 World Series with the New York Mets, hit .266 with a career-high 14 home runs and 65 RBI last season, his first with the

Baseball

Orioles.

Thurmond, 31, a left-hander, has a 35-31 record in five seasons in the major leagues. He came up with San Diego in 1983 and pitched for the Padres until he was traded to the Tigers midway through the 1986 season.

He was 0-1 with five saves and a 4.23 ERA for the Tigers last year.

In the Montreal Expos camp, X-rays showed that regular catcher Mike Fitzgerald suffered a fractured bone in his left wrist after being hit by a foul tip during batting practice Friday.

"The bad news is that he'll be held back for a few weeks," said Expos Manager Buck Rodgers. "The good news is that it happened this early and we should have him back for opening day."

Fitzgerald, 27, has been plagued with injuries since the Expos acquired him from the New York Mets in December 1984. The most serious occurred Aug. 1, 1986, when he damaged the ligaments on the index finger of his right hand. That injury

ended the 1986 season for him and continued to hamper him throughout last year.

Gay Ward, 34, an outfielder-designated hitter, worked out with the New York Yankees for the first time after missing three days of spring training.

Ward, 34, said he was late reporting because of business matters. He hit 248 with 16 homers and 78 RBI last season.

Left-handed relief pitcher Bill Wilkinson has signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners. He had a team-high 56 appearances in 1987.

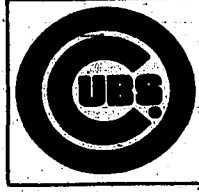
The Mets reported that hitting instructor and first base coach Bill Robinson was released from a Camden, N.J. hospital, where he was treated for malaria.

At the Chicago Cubs' camp in Mesa, Ariz., outfielder Andre Dawson, last season's National League MVP, now says he might go elsewhere if he regains free agency. Previously he said he wanted to complete his career with the Cubs.

An arbitrator recently sided with the Cubs and gave Dawson a \$1.85 million contract for the 1988 season after the slugger sought \$2 million.

Cubs see the light, pledge they'll spend many nights in Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Eugene Sawyer says he has assurances from the Chicago Cubs that the team will remain in the city for at least the next 14 years now that the City Council has voted to lift a ban on lights at Wrigley Field.



"They are committed to stay," Sawyer said Friday. "I heard from them last evening."

The City Council voted 29-19 Thursday night to approve Sawyer's plan to allow eight night games this season and 18 each year in following seasons until 2002, despite objections from neighborhood leaders.

Wrigley Field, the Cubs' home for 72 years, has been the only major-league baseball park without lights since Detroit opted for night Tiger games 40 years ago.

Sawyer vowed not to sign any ordinance during the council deliberations had it not been said by members of the administration that the Cubs could not accept it.

Cub spokeswoman Doris Acosta said Vice President Don Greenko was the only official who could speak for the team on the lights issue, and he was not available, having left his office Friday after returning to Chicago from a base-

ball owners meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The owners voted Thursday to award Wrigley Field the 1990 All-Star Game if the lights are allowed.

Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, had long argued that the club lost out on revenue from televised night games. But night games were vehemently opposed by many residents of "Wrigleyville," who raised concerns about rowdy fans and parking problems in their North Side neighborhood surrounding the ballpark.

"I'm glad it's over," Jim Frey, the Cubs' director of baseball operations, said of the battle over lights. "It's been a tough, tough grind for everyone involved."

But the lights opponents have said the light just over, threatening a court battle to block night games at Wrigley Field. They also were talking about a campaign to have voters ban alcoholic beverages in the ballpark's precinct.

Still on the books is a state law banning regular-season games at the stadium, but opponents think it will be of little help to them.

Mild weather persists on area's ski slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the 40s Saturday with 38 inches of packed snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 30 inches at mid-slope. All lifts are open, but some of the lower runs are closed. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bozemanville — Bozemanville reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 77 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 56 inches at the lodge. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin-Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m. and Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. The Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and Declo Service Station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Soldier Mountain — Open today, no report.

Magic Mountain — Closed, cross-country ski trails open. Skiers should be aware of conditions at base. Snow base — 43 base, 54 mid-course, no new snow. Conditions — 10 to 20. Grand Targhee — 56 base, 100 mid-course, 151 top, no new snow. Snow cover — 30 base, 75 top, no new snow. Spring Creek — 16 report. Note: Open on inches refers to untracked snow in the main run. Hours show times to arrive until 24 hours.

IOC study says just 6 percent of top athletes abuse drugs

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Six percent of the world's top athletes are using illegal drugs, the head of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission said Friday.

Prince Alexandre de Marode of Belgium made the statement at a news conference where the IOC and the Canadian government announced plans to co-host the first international conference on drugs in sport.

The aim of the June 27-29 meeting in Montreal is to draft an Olympic Charter against drugs, which will be submitted to the full IOC for approval next September in Seoul, South Korea.

The charter would call for universal testing and uniform penalties for those who resort to drugs to enhance their performance.

"It's a major breakthrough," said Canadian Sport Minister Olo Jelinek, former Olympic figure skater who proposed the initiative after toughening Canada's penalties against athletes who use drugs.

With two days to go in the Winter Games at Calgary, random IOC urine testing has found only one of more than 7,000 participating athletes to be a nationalized athlete with an illegal substance.

Polish luge hockey player Jaroslav Morawicki was banned from the Games, and his team deprived of two points it earned by defeating France after an excess of the steroid anabolic was found in his system.

Polish officials defended the

athletes, who pleaded their innocence, and suggested that drinks in the dressing room might have been doctored. They did not say by whom.

The prince said IOC statistics last year showed 2 percent of 39,000 athletes tested at random were using illegal drugs, about 760 athletes.

But the IOC official said his own estimate, including blood doping and substances not covered in the IOC test, was that 6 percent of world-class athletes are using drugs.

"I've heard gossip that 70 percent of athletes are on dope, but there is nothing to back up an opinion of this nature except the prince said."

The prince said it was "intolerably unfair" that some countries have no sanctions against drug abusers, while others such as Canada take a tough line.

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P185/R1013	35.97	P185/R1013	32.97
P185/R1113	37.97	P185/R1113	34.97
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Blazers top Hawks despite Wilkins' 47 points

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerome Kersey's steal and 3-point basket at the buzzer gave the Portland Trail Blazers a 123-120 NBA victory over Atlanta Saturday night despite a 47-point effort by the Hawks' dominant point Wilkins.

Kersey, who had 25 points, intercepted Scott Hastings' inbounds pass and launched the game-winning shot after Clyde Drexler's jumper lifted the Blazers into a 120-120 tie with three seconds to play. The Hawks led most of the game, twice holding 17-point leads in the third quarter and leading 104-88 early in the final period before the Blazers started their comeback with a 12-0 run. The spurt included two 3-point baskets by Rich Anderson, who gave his three-game winning streak end.

Atlanta appeared to have the game under control when Wilkins made it 120-116 with 60 seconds to play.

Pro basketball

Kersey countered with a free throw and Terry Porter cut the lead to 115-111 with two free throws with 41 seconds left.

Atlanta's Glenn Rivers missed a shot with 12 seconds remaining and Portland called a timeout to set up Drexler's tying basket.

Kevin Duckworth led Portland with 30 points and Drexler added 20.

Antoine Carr had a career-high 24 points — a two better than his previous best set last week — and Rivers scored 21 for the Hawks, who gave their three-game winning streak end.

Dallas 100 Philadelphia 91

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre

and Sam Perkins scored 17 points apiece Saturday night as the Dallas Mavericks matched their longest winning streak in franchise history with a 100-91 NBA victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was Dallas' eighth consecutive victory, while Philadelphia suffered a club-record 10th consecutive road loss. Dallas last won eight games consecutively from Nov. 17-Dec. 3 in 1983.

The 76ers made a strong late run at the Mavericks, who were coasting along with a 90-76 lead with eight minutes to play.

Philadelphia, sparked by David Wingate and Mike Gminski, cut the Dallas lead to 94-90. Wingate made a layup with 40 seconds left that would have cut the margin to two.

Perkins hit four straight free throws in the final minute to put the game out of reach for the 76ers. Derek Harper added 16 points

and Roy Tarpley had 16 points and 19 rebounds for the Mavs.

Gminski led the 76ers with 21 points and Wingate — had 18. Maurice Cheeks added 15 points. Charles Barkley, the 76ers' leading scorer with 29 points per game, had only 11 points and seven rebounds.

Milwaukee 94 Chicago 91

CHICAGO (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored five of his 20 points in a four-second span in the final 12 seconds of the game and Terry Cummings made a key steal of an inbounds pass Saturday night, lifting the Milwaukee Bucks to a 94-91 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Michael Jordan, who led all scorers with 33 points, picked up a loose ball after a wild scramble under the Milwaukee basket and converted a three-point play to give the Bulls a

91-89 edge with exactly one minute remaining.

Moncrief hit an 18-foot jumper from the corner to tie the score at 92-91, and he threw another through following Jordan's fifth foul with 10 seconds left.

After a timeout, Brad Sellers' inbounds pass was intercepted by Cummings, who missed a shot by Bulls forward Reggie Miller. Cummings led the Bucks' with 27 points, while Jack Sikma had 26.

After the Bulls outscored Milwaukee 17-6 in the first 9:14 of the final quarter for an 88-84 lead, John Lucas' free throw and a jumper by Cummings cut the deficit to 88-87 with 2:32 left. Larry Krystkowiak's three-point shot lifted Milwaukee with 1:24 remaining.

After shooting 60.5 percent in the game, Chicago, behind Cummings' three baskets, hit the first seven shots of the third quarter.

for a 66-65 advantage. But the Bulls outscored Milwaukee 9-1 in the next three minutes to close the deficit to 87-84.

Indiana 98 New Jersey 98

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's John Paxson scored 26 points and hit five clutch fourth-quarter shots that allowed Indiana to hold off a late New Jersey rally as the Pacers defeated New Jersey 98-88 Saturday night.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for Indiana and stretched the Nets winning streak to six games in a row. In night basketball, coach Bob MacKinnon's final game.

The Nets say they are close to naming a new coach and there are reports Willis Reed will get the job on Monday.

Sports and

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	38-34
Boston	36-36
Brooklyn	35-37
Charlotte	34-38
Chicago	33-39
Cleveland	32-40
Dallas	31-41
Denver	30-42
Detroit	29-43
Indiana	28-44
Los Angeles	27-45
Memphis	26-46
Minnesota	25-47
Milwaukee	24-48
New Jersey	23-49
New York	22-50
Philadelphia	21-51
Pittsburgh	20-52
Portland	19-53
Sacramento	18-54
San Antonio	17-55
Utah	16-56
Washington	15-57
Western Conference	14-58

WNBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	15-15
Boston	14-16
Charlotte	13-17
Chicago	12-18
Cleveland	11-19
Dallas	10-20
Denver	9-21
Detroit	8-22
Indiana	7-23
Los Angeles	6-24
Memphis	5-25
Minnesota	4-26
Milwaukee	3-27
New Jersey	2-28
New York	1-29
Philadelphia	0-30

NBA box scores

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	123	Atlanta	120
Dallas	W	100	Philadelphia	91

REGULAR SEASON

Union 18 stats

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
Taylor, Eric	23	37	3	.313
Mohr, Steve	19	33	2	.322
McDonald, Jim	18	32	1	.319
Adams, Cliff	17	31	2	.312

Big Sky stats

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
Owens, Don	25	43	1	.412
Wright, Tom	22	38	2	.386
Adams, Cliff	21	37	1	.389

Championship

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
McDonald, Jim	15	25	1	.375
Taylor, Eric	14	24	2	.368
Mohr, Steve	13	23	1	.362

Championship stats

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Avg.
Adams, Cliff	12	22	2	.364
Wright, Tom	11	21	1	.357
Owens, Don	10	20	1	.350

College schedule

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Dallas	W	100	Philadelphia	91

College schedule (cont.)

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	123	Atlanta	120

Ice hockey

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	2	Seattle	1
Vancouver	W	2	San Jose	1

NHL standings

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	2	Seattle	1

Golf

Player	Score	Opponent	Score
Chick	65-68=139		
Boon	66-68=134		

Prep sports

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Dallas	W	100	Philadelphia	91

NHL box scores

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	2	Seattle	1

College schedule

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Dallas	W	100	Philadelphia	91

Sports on TV

Time	Channel	Event
10 AM	Channel 5	San Diego State vs. Fresno State

Hawaiian LPGA

Player	Score	Opponent	Score
Moriya	68-72=140		
Chan	69-72=141		

Other

Olympic hockey

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
USA	W	3	Canada	2

Olympic medals

Team	Gold	Silver	Brass
Soviet Union	5	1	0
USA	2	1	0

College schedule (cont.)

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	123	Atlanta	120

NHL box scores (cont.)

Team	W/L	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	W	2	Seattle	1

Other (cont.)

Player	Score	Opponent	Score
Chick	65-68=139		

\$1 million U.S. bobsled didn't reach Calgary

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

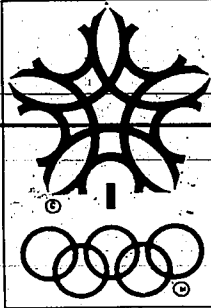
CALGARY, Alberta — In an unusual display of international sportsmanship, a Soviet bobsled official this week agreed to look over the new U.S. bobsleds to help figure out why they don't work.

The four-man machine, built by the stars and, frankly, had trouble finding anything right at all.

"The bolts are loose," he told the U.S. team. "And it won't balance properly."

Such is the state of the United States' \$1 million bobsled research project.

"Akolov, wasn't really telling the U.S. bobsledders anything they didn't already know. They had no intention of using the sleds, built by Airflow in Livonia, Mich., because they'd had too little time to get them.



American driver Matt Roy drove one early in the project and saved

it, but he hopes the research continues.

"I drove one and was totally disillusioned," he said. "There was a lot of slop in the steering. That was one thing I didn't like."

"But the project is definitely a positive. I'll be interesting to see what happens from now on."

Roy says he considers Airflow's executive vice president Jim Paul a close friend, and Paul reciprocates. Although the project has spent \$760,000 without showing any fear into the European countries that dominate the sport, Paul is confident that breakthroughs are near.

"We just got ourselves into a time bind and couldn't get the sleds and the team together enough," he said from his office in Michigan. "It's been an extensive research program. We've made great gains in design, runners, seating, all different aspects of sled design."

Unfortunately, the sleds still

don't work. The U.S. bobsledders have practiced in the Airflow sleds and in an Italian sled that had been reworked by designers at Ohio State University, but when the Olympics rolled around they were using sleds purchased off the rack from two Italian manufacturers.

Paul, whose company does a lot of wind-tunnel testing on vehicles, wasn't offended.

"We just haven't had time yet to do everything we wanted to," he said.

Airflow got involved with the bobsled team after reading an article in a 1984 issue of Mechanical Engineering magazine.

"It was written by a professor at Case Western Reserve University who was part of a study to find out how the United States was faring in the Olympics," Paul said. "It said the U.S. was a long way from high technology sports — jugs, rowing, bobsled, anything in which technol-

ogy played a critical part."

Using donations from 63 different corporations, most notably from an Indonesian businessman who'd taken an interest in the sport, the U.S. Bobsled Federation began working with Airflow on new sleds.

At first, Airflow took Italian sleds and refined them, and the results were improving in World Cup competitions.

But the improvement was not dramatic enough.

"About a year and a half ago it was suggested we stop playing around with existing chassis and start building from the ground up," Paul said. "That was authorized in April of '87."

It wasn't nearly enough time to develop totally new, competitive sleds for the '88 Olympics.

"They should have had a two-tiered program, doing the retrofits and working on new sleds," Roy

says. The short-term results, predictably, have been bleak. Roy finished 16th in last weekend's two-man race, and Rushlaw, bothered by a bad back, didn't finish at all.

Paul refuses to be discouraged.

"We think we can do a lot of research now for a lot less money," he said, because materials are so scarce that can be used to build new ones.

The focus, he said, will be narrowed to producing a world-class two-man sled. Four-man machines will come later.

"We expect the machine to be very competitive," Paul said. "We certainly hope everybody else feels the same way."

There is always a danger that any innovations will be quickly squelched, as was the case with a revolutionary East German suspension system four years ago.

ABC-TV chief Arledge blames NHL for another non-medal performance by U.S. hockey team

Los Angeles Times

CALGARY, Alberta — A "golden opportunity" was wasted, literally and figuratively, by North America's Olympic hockey teams and by the National Hockey League at the XV Winter Olympics in Calgary, Arledge, president of ABC-TV news and sports, said here Friday.

Arledge still does not understand why the NHL continues to keep its best players from competing in the Olympics, even after the international Olympic Committee two years ago cleared the professionals to take part.

Only a few players with pro experience competed here for Canada, which has not won a hockey gold medal since 1952, and for the United States, which experienced its second straight seventh-place finish. With their season in progress, NHL officials only went so far as to permit teams to protect 10 top players, then free others to play Olympic hockey.

The NHL, for years, had talked about the unfairness of the fact that the United States and Canada do not get to use their best players in the Olympics and other international tournaments, particularly the Olympics, and the IOC moved specifically to help the North Americans out, because you can't make amateurs out of the Russians," Arledge said.

"You've got to find a way to let us have our best players. Every other country in the world, that I know of,



ROONE ARLEDGE
Why not the best?

where they have professional leagues, they build in a hiatus during the Olympics — the Swedish, the Czechs, the Russians, whoever it is — and the idea that having been able, finally, to get some of our top players in this tournament from the NHL, and then for purely their own commercial reasons refuse to let any but the ones below the top 10 participate ... well, I may be putting it on a patriotism basis, but I just think it's dumb business."

"I told (NHL Commissioner John) Ziegler, 'Tell me, tell me the last time the NHL had the kind of exposure like the exposure it would have

'You've got to find a way to let us have our best players ... I just think it's dumb business (by the NHL) not to.'"

— Roone Arledge

had in these Games."

"It's short-sighted," Arledge went on, "because the reason they're not on network television is that there's no national appeal to it. Nobody follows hockey as a national sport. There are hotbeds around the country that follow it. And here was a golden opportunity for the two countries who support the NHL. I told him (Ziegler) that it just strikes my product for two weeks, in everybody's living rooms ... well, look at how gymnastics benefitted. Hockey could have taken off as a major sport in our country, and I just think it's dumb."

More from Arledge on: "The Longer Olympics: I was opposed to, and I'm still opposed to, stretching it out over 16 days instead of 12. There have been conversations about going back to 12 in the future. But, our (all) sales people like it the way it is now. And, it hasn't seemed to hurt the coverage or ratings at all. We'll have to see."

• The \$309 Million Investment: "The economy has changed. It even changed before Seoul. If you remember, they were talking there about \$1 billion at first, then \$500 million, and NBC eventually got it for \$300 million. The economy didn't work out how we hoped, and nobody wants to lose money, but there are still certain advantages to having the Olympics. We won the last two weeks, we won the sweeps and we just finish in second place ahead of CBS for the first time in a long time. There are a lot of activities on which networks lose money."

"I've made a deal with Lucille Ball two years ago that was an incredible deal on a two-year commitment, and she was on about four weeks. Dolly (Parton), they're still struggling to see if they can make something out of it. Ellen Burstyn had a hell of a commitment. When those things don't work out, there's no value to the network. If you have to lose money, which nobody likes to do, at least when you lose it on something like this, there's a periphery value for the networks, not to mention all your local stations."

After eight straight, Jim McKay, ABC's anchor, might or might not be around for a ninth Winter Olympics in 1992, but he already fears for the Games of '94. From that year on, the Winter and Summer Games will be staggered once every two years, Winter in 1994 and 1998, Summer in 1996 and 2000.

Eddie the Eagle not without honor in his own hometown

Cheltenham, England (AP)

— This staid old spa town was a bit taken aback to discover that its Winter Olympics' best-loved loser is its own son.

Most of Cheltenham, like the rest of the world, hadn't heard of ski jumper Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards until he leaped into the Olympic limelight last week with flailing arms and an unapologetic smile.

He finished last in two events, but came first as a crowd-pleaser, and on Friday, British TV viewers saw him rubbing shoulders with Burt Reynolds on the Johnny Carson's American Bandstand.

Cheltenhamites have been staying up late to watch him jump and are preparing a homecoming parade for the 24-year-old part-time plasterer.

There were quite a number of people that had never heard his name," said Mayor Gill Wakeley, sitting at the desk in his office, nicknamed "the parlor," where silver tea sets bedecked a chest and a little dog wandered in and out.

"But I think most of Cheltenham stayed up to watch his final jumps," he said. Receptions, cakes and a parade are being planned, although Wakeley confessed he wasn't yet sure where or in what order.

There was no sign of excitement on the promenade of chic shops and fine Regency buildings no banners in the city of 6,000, about 90 miles west of London, no Eddie-the-Eagle T-shirts.

Cheltenham, a tourist town built around mineral waters tapped 200 years ago, isn't the type of place to blow its horn about The Eagle, but it seems quietly proud.

Without sponsors, coaches or a single jumping slope in his native land, and with no one but his parents and sister with him in Calgary, Edwards had had to have a go at it, "as the townpeople said.

The Eagle, whose thick glasses enhance his birdlike look, came last in both his events, the 70- and 90-meter jumps. His longest jump fell 46.5 meters short of the winner of both events, Matti Nykanen of Finland. But when he added the 68 meters to the British record of 68 meters, London newspapers blared headlines like, "Eddie Survives ... and Breaks British Record."

Edwards, who doesn't mind coming across as a bit of a klutz, always

had a smile and wave for the crowd after his jumps.

The crowds roared, but so did the critics. Norway tried to have him barred, and an Olympic official said 11-year-olds could jump farther, although Nykanen reportedly supported Edwards' right to compete.

Back home there were doubters too, like the Times of London whose sports writer commented: "The question remains whether the likes of Eddie, the 'Wingless Eagle' ... deserved to compete in the Games," since "the emphasis should be on excellence."

Cecil Baylis, a retired Cheltenham businessman, agreed. "It's a bit of a joke isn't it? I think people are laughing at him and with him, too."

"The mayor dismisses the critics. 'The idea of the Olympics is for people to try ... for success and everyone to have an opportunity to try,'" said Wakeley. "It's for the amateur."

Edwards seems to have struck a peculiarly British chord — a weakness for the gallant loser.

"The British always tend to like the underdog," said David Watson, Edwards' first coach on the artificial slopes of the Gloucester Hotel and Ski Center near Cheltenham, where Edwards took up skiing in his teens and where turf doubles for snow. "And in ski jumping, he's certainly the underdog," said Watson, manager of the resort.

Watson recalls the novice Eagle as "keen but not as good as a lot of people who were skiing then ... He was very ambitious but he didn't want to listen."

Edwards yearned to slalom, but became fond of jumping during a visit to Italy. Also, said his aunt, Jean Byrne, jumping was "a wee bit cheaper."

"We were really surprised" by the publicity, she said. "He only went to jump. People really took to him."

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Focus

High noon nears for Arizona

Mecham faces trial

By JULES LOH
The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the first time since 1928, a U.S. governor faces trial before a state supreme court. Monday, Feb. 29, following report, an AP special correspondent offers a portrait of Arizona, its people and their governor at the crossroads of impeachment.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — For Evan Mecham, Arizona's governor-in-exile, it has come to high noon. Here in the land of Geronimo and Wyatt Earp and the OK Corral, a part of America never known for pussyfooting, the Arizona Senate on Monday begins the final act in a course of redress not seen in this nation in more than half a century. It will decide whether to remove the impeached governor from office.

Members of the Senate will not predict the outcome, only that it likely will be close and that however it turns out there will be, politically speaking, a lot of blood left on the ground.

"It's ripping up our party and state in a fashion that's going to take years to recover," says U.S. Sen. John McCain.

When McCain and three other Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation suggested that fellow Republican Mecham resign, the senator began receiving hate mail by the sackful.

"The mob that crucified our Precious Lord is the same kind of mob that is after our governor," wrote one constituent.

The other day about 2,000 Mecham supporters took out their anger, while raising money for his defense, by bombing an automobile with a sledgehammer, three lifts for a dollar. The car was painted with slogans such as "media bias," "identifying bias" they perceived as the cause of the governor's predicament.

The Arizona House approved impeachment articles Feb. 5 accusing Mecham of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 from funds raised by his inauguration committee, and trying to thwart an investigation into a state official's alleged death threat against witnesses in a grand jury probe of Mecham.

The 63-year-old, staunchly conservative governor also had antagonized many Arizonans with controversial statements on ethnic groups and social issues.

After the vote, Mecham stepped down provisionally as governor and moved into political exile, in an office nearby Glen Dale. Now the House charges are to be tried in the 30-member Senate, where 20 votes would convict him and remove him permanently from office.

But not even the extreme measure of an impeachment trial is likely to put to rest the turmoil in Arizona. If Mecham survives, he still faces a criminal trial for not reporting the campaign loan and a recall election resulting from a public petition.

Recall election? All right then, said Mecham supporters, and began circulating petitions to recall as well House members who voted for the governor's impeachment.

Yes, there is little stability these days in Arizona politics.

Anywhere in Arizona, for that matter. The Phoenix area, Maricopa County, is the second-fastest-growing urban area in America, just behind San Diego. It gains one new citizen every 12 minutes. That's not just State figures also show that for every four newcomers, three others move out.

All that coming and going causes such instability that one mental health organization recommended a state program to discourage growth. Arizona, for instance, has one of the nation's highest divorce rates, a suicide rate 50 percent higher than the national average, and among adolescents, 70 percent high. It also ranks last in per-capita funding for mental health.

"We have an enormous amount of work to do in this state," says state Sen. Greg Lunn, a Tucson Republican.

"That's another reason why the impeachment is such a distracting distraction. The Senate will be tied up with it for weeks. Important matters that should be dealt with this session will have to be deferred to the next."

Lunn has a special interest in environmental matters. Well he might. The Phoenix area is promoted

See ARIZONA on Page D7

State, local issues are on 'super' ballots

By MIKE SILVERMAN
The Associated Press

The battle for the White House won't be the only thing on the minds of Super-Tuesday voters. In Mississippi, they'll begin choosing a new senator. In Louisiana's 4th District they may elect a new congressman, and in Monroe, N.C., they'll decide whether to legalize sales of mixed drinks.

Of the 20 mostly Southern and border states holding presidential primaries and caucuses March 8, four — Arkansas, Mississippi, Maryland and Texas — are holding their regular state primaries at the same time.

But even in places where the state primary will be held later, officials have slipped statewide or local issues onto the Super Tuesday ballot.

"It's a cost-effective measure and it would tend to draw a larger turnout for both issues," explains Jim Hamilton of the Florida division of elections.

In Mississippi, the retirement of Sen. John C. Stennis after 41 years has sparked a close Democratic primary race between Rep. Wayne Dowdy and Secretary of State Dick Maloy. Ed Cole, state Democratic chairman, says the combination of the presidential and Senate primaries "should ensure a pretty good turnout." Rep. Trent Lott is unopposed for the GOP nomination.

In Maryland and Texas, Democratic Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Paul Sarbanes faces token challenges for renomination and will be heavily favored over whichever Republicans win their party's nominations. Texas also has primaries for five of nine seats on its Supreme Court, which has become a political battleground with two justices publicly reprimanded, two others quitting and Republicans hoping to achieve an unprecedented majority.

Arkansas features a heated Democratic primary in the 1st Congressional District, where 10-term Rep. Bill Alexander is challenged by campaign consultant Darrell Glascock, who says the incumbent neglects his district and spends too much time jetting to Central America.

The Texas secretary of state announced it would have cost \$12 million extra to hold separate state and presidential primaries. Bob Fisher of the Arkansas attorney general's office said the two parties would have had to "raise filing fees to an unholly amount" to finance separate primaries.

In Louisiana, voters in the 4th District will select a replacement in the U.S. House for Gov.-elect Buddy Roemer, who takes office on March 14. Roemer asked that the balloting be scheduled for Super Tuesday to cut down on election costs in his financially strapped state.

Nine Democrats and one Republican are competing in the open primary in which a candidate is elected if he receives a majority. Otherwise, the top two finishers compete in a runoff. The field includes former Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach, who lost to Roemer in 1980 following Leach's acquittal on vote-buying charges.

In Georgia, legislators added a statewide referendum to the ballot with the hope of bolstering turnout for the presidential primary. The measure asks voters whether to increase from \$8,000 to \$10,000 the amount of gross income people 62 and older may receive and still be exempt from some school and property taxes.

"Every presiding officer that I've talked with every governor, is worried about a low turnout," said Speaker of the House Tom Murphy prior to pushing the referendum through the General Assembly. "We need a tremendous turnout — the more folks the better."

In North Carolina, referendums on whether to permit mixed drink sales are scheduled in Monroe and three other cities and counties.

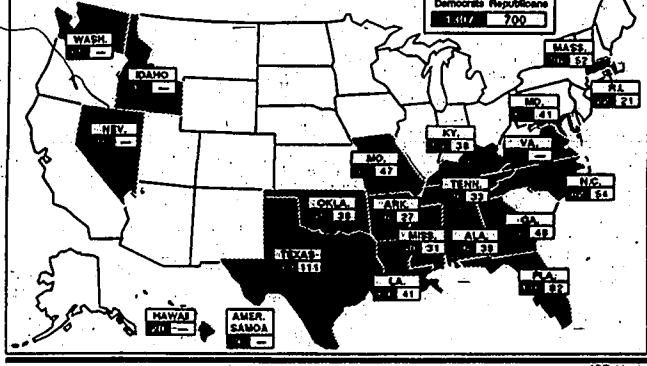
"This is an excellent way to avoid the cost of a separate election," said state Treasurer Harlan Boyles. "In Wake County, for example, they're having a separate election and it will cost something like \$100,000."

In Tennessee, state Election Coordinator David Haines estimates that about 40 of 95 counties will hold their primaries for tax assessor and school superintendent on March 8, mainly to save money.

Ironically, in Oklahoma, two ballot issues relating to economic development were taken off the March 8 ballot — and rescheduled for September because of fears that they wouldn't get the necessary attention because of the presidential campaign.

"The two were so important that we were afraid they would get lost in all the hullabaloo, in all the things going on," said Gov. Henry Bellmon's assistant press secretary, Wendy Johnson.

Super Tuesday



Tuesday's field remains crowded, unclear

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

North Florida farmer Fred Williams has an analysis of the Super Tuesday primaries across the South and elsewhere: "There are too many hogs in the creek and the water is muddy."

Little more than a week from the region-wide presidential primaries in both parties, his farm analogy remains apt. The picture in both parties hasn't entirely cleared, and the races remain crowded.

Super Tuesday, the closest the nation has ever come to a national primary, could crystallize the nomination races, particularly the Republican side. But there's as much likelihood it won't.

Pat Robertson's a wild card that threatens to confuse the Republican race. He has the opportunity to do well, maybe even win, in some small-turnout primaries in areas where he built devoted followings through years as a television evangelist.

And if no Democrat strongly emerges, that race may not come close to being decided on March 8 and the field will move on to the next round of Northern industrial states, still crowded with three or four candidates.

"Super Tuesday is not fulfilling the wishes of its founders," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

Twenty states hold Democratic primaries or caucuses on Tuesday, March 8, and they stretch from Massachusetts to Florida to Idaho; there are 17 GOP contests. The day is mainly Southern, with 14 contests in Southern or border states. Democrats also hold a caucus in American Samoa.

Southern legislators set the whole thing up with the aim of providing a conservative or moderating influence on the Democratic nomination process, countering and perhaps stealing the thunder of earlier contests. The GOP went along, often because Democrats control the legislatures in those Southern



GEORGE BUSH — He holds the South states.

The primary may yet move the Democratic nominee to the right. But it didn't diminish the early contests. Wins in Iowa and New Hampshire have helped — propel — Richard — Gephardt — and — Michael — Dukakis in polls of the South.

And so far no single Democrat has emerged with broad appeal across the South — the region Democrats agree they must carry to regain the White House.

Among the Republicans, the South looks like George Bush territory. President Reagan has always been popular there and the vice president has successfully — so far at least — managed to appear the conservative alternative to Sen. Bob Dole.

Bush won, of course, but Dole, Robertson and New York Rep. Jack Kemp hope to attack Bush's base and prove it broad but thin.

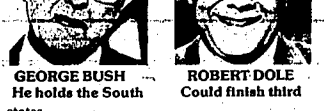
Kemp needs to do well somewhere in the South to be able to sustain his campaign and the argument that he is the conservative alternative.

Robertson, who became known across the South and elsewhere as host of the "700 Club" program on his own religious cable network, has drawn a line in the dirt of South Carolina. He needs to win somewhere, and he says that's where it will be.

South Carolina isn't a Super Tuesday state; its GOP caucuses are three days earlier. But it is being watched.

Bush has organizational — and institutional — strength there. But Robertson contends the state is fertile ground for him too. Its GOP primary usually has a low voter turnout, and crossover Democratic voting is "allowed" — a made-to-order formula for Robertson's strength based on fundamentalist churches.

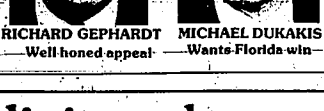
Dole is contesting the state, too, but could finish third. Dole must pick his shots and concentrate in areas where he can profit under the GOP's winner-take-all rules in many congressional districts and states.



ROBERT DOLE — Could finish third states.



RICHARD GEPHARDT — Well honed appeal



MICHAEL DUKAKIS — Wants Florida win

Swaggart's downfall brings religious drama full circle

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

The saga of the television evangelist has come full circle with the disgrace of Jimmy Swaggart, who a year ago was the scourge of lust and greed among the "pompador boys" in the religious broadcasting fraternity.

Swaggart strikes an electronic church which has already been measurably diminished by last year's controversies over Jim Bakker's adultery and high living and Oral Roberts' claim that God might "take my home" if he failed to raise \$8 million by the end of March.

"My feeling is that there will be more damage, and the credibility of those of us in Christian broadcasting will be hurt a little bit more. How much, I don't know," said Jerry Rose, a Baptist minister and National Religious Broadcasters.

Rose, of WCFC-TV in Chicago, noted that Swaggart had been a vigorous proponent of the NRB's efforts to improve financial accountability, as well as an anti-platonic preacher about sexual morality.

"A lot of people saw Jimmy as a pacesetter for doing what needed to be done in the church, so in this case it

is shocking," Rose said. As Bakker resigned in shame a year ago, Swaggart thundered: "God deliver us from these pompador boys, hair done, nails done, fresh from the beauty shop, preaching the gospel!"

Even before Swaggart's recent problems, the name-calling among these men of God and the jokes of late-night comedians had moved Pat Robertson, now a Republican presidential contender, to say that he resented being identified as a "television evangelist."

Swaggart — by some measures, the biggest of them all — stopped down from his pulpit Sunday after confessing that he had sinned against God and his family. He didn't explain, but others reported that the Louisiana evangelist had been photographed entering a motel room with a prostitute.

"We're the last surviving ministry, the last one," Rev. Jerry Falwell told students at his Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., on Sunday. "Bakker is gone. Robertson is gone — running for president. Swaggart is now gone. We're the last. The credibility crisis is unbelievable."

With that crisis came hard times for the television ministry. Falwell, Swaggart and Roberts all have lost part of their audience, and Robertson laid off nearly 600 employees at his Christian Broadcasting Network last summer and 145 more in November.

CBN's contribution income dropped by 32.5 percent from April to October, said Benton Miller, the ministry's director of communications. Not only did the scandal hurt, Miller said, but falling oil prices cut into the income of some supporters and the stock market dived in October.

"There was a real drought for a good bit of last year," said Falwell's spokesman, Mark deBoas, who predicted Monday that there may be little or no impact this time.

"Part of that is due to the way Jimmy Swaggart has handled his admission of wrongdoing," deBoas said. "I think another reason for that is, thanks in great part to the media, the general public now has a better understanding of the difference between a charismatic and non-charismatic ministry and now is able to tell the difference from one ministry to another."

ruin Gary Hart," deMoss said. Falwell, Moral Majority's founder, is an independent Baptist and a fundamentalist. Christians may share his Biblical

literalism, but they emphasize "gifts of the spirit" such as speaking in tongues and healing.

Bakker and Swaggart were both ordained by the Assemblies of God, a charismatic denomination.

Swaggart had a larger audience, 1,720,000 households per week last November, than any other video evangelist.

Swaggart's fall, over involvement with a prostitute, was the most dramatic of the "hard-line preaching" that he had preached against most everything imaginable, then for him to do the very thing he preached against.

Burgess, a scholar of the scriptures of God, the denunciation to which Swaggart belongs, said some ministers go wrong every century and the next generation is reborn. "This is a common strand that runs through all religious literature," he said.

As Second Samuel 1:23 puts it: "How the mighty are fallen!" Swaggart's fall, over involvement with a prostitute, was the most dramatic of the "hard-line preaching" that he had preached against most everything imaginable, then for him to do the very thing he preached against.

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Glorified preachers vulnerable

NEW YORK (AP) — The minister basked in glory, so exalted that special choirs of women sang praises to him. Born poor, he had become rich and famous.

"When he preached, people sighed and waved handkerchiefs in admiration."

But he tumbled into obloquy. That happened to a third-century Syrian bishop, Paul Samosata, dethroned as a heretic, a story recalled as resembling the fall of modern TV-famed evangelists, including the latest, Jimmy Swaggart.

"There's nothing new in this — it's as old as the hills," says Stanley M. Burgess, professor of religion at Southwestern Missouri State University in Springfield,

Mo., but TV makes it a spectacle for millions.

"The higher the pedestal, the heavier the winds," Burgess said in a telephone interview. "The higher they get up the mountain, the thicker the fog."

It's harder for them to reflect on themselves and see who they really are. With people constantly telling them how wonderful they are, that they're the "man of God for this hour," it's not a position to be in if you want to be honest with himself."

It's the old-gnostic problem as old as the biblical Adam who sought to be God himself, but Burgess said, "the glorified" are especially vulnerable.

"This is a common strand that runs through all religious literature," he said.

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See SWAGGART on Page D7

Focus

Swaggart

Continued from Page D6
 evangelist, according to the Arbitron rating service. The A.C. Nielsen Co. put Swaggart's audience at 860,000 households, second to Robert Schuller's 1,189,000, but behind Jimmy Swaggart on the most stations, 256.

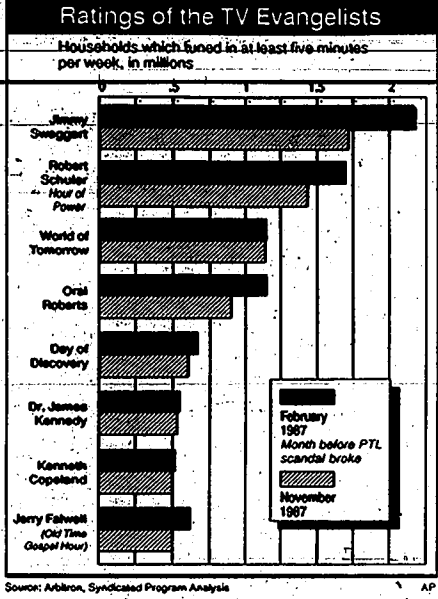
Arbitron reported that Swaggart's audience had been 2,161,000 households in February of last year, before the PTL and Oral Roberts controversies. Between February and November last year, Arbitron said, Schuller's audience dropped from 1.7 million households to 1.4 million, Roberts from 1.15 million to 900,000, and Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour" from 618,000 to 485,000.

Those figures are for broadcast audience only; most programs reach additional viewers on cable television.

The negative publicity started last year when Roberts, who had built an evangelistic empire including a university and a hospital in Tulsa, Okla., announced that God would "call me home" if he did not raise \$8 million by the end of March.

Bakker resigned March 19, 1987, after admitting a sexual encounter with a young woman later identified as Jessica Hahn. Bakker said he had asked Falwell to take over, but later claimed that Falwell had stolen PTL.

Bakker and his top aide, the Rev. Richard Dortch, were subsequently defrocked by the Assemblies of God.



Arizona

Continued from Page D6
 Once outside Phoenix, however, of Tucson, the state's only two urban areas, you can drive for hours without seeing another car. Geographically as well as politically and socially, Arizona is a state of stunning contrasts and contradictions.

The state is sixth in the nation in size but its 3.85 million population ranks 26th. Three-fourths of its people live in the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas. The rest live in villages and towns scattered across mountains and deserts and forests staggering in their solitude, and, in many areas, their poverty.

In rural areas much of the frontier west prevails, and not just in the rigorously independent attitude of the people. At Cordes Junction, near Prescott, the cafe requires patrons to check their weapons at the door. Many do just that, since in Arizona it's perfectly legal to pack a gun openly.

Rivalry in Arizona is fierce between city and country for the state's attention to their needs. Mechem was supported by rural voters who saw his two election opponents as representing the Phoenix elite. His impeachment intensifies those jealousies.

Feelings for and against Evan Mechem are held with such passion that some longtime friends are reluctant to bring up the subject, not knowing how the other stands. "Some things are better left unspoken," said a Phoenix businessman.

Although Mechem's impeachment is Topic A in the hotel lobbies and cocktail lounges of Phoenix and Tucson, many Arizonans treat politics, including this turn of events, with a yawn.

Only about 50 percent of eligible Arizonans have registered to vote. Of those, little more than half turned out for the three-way election that put Mechem in office; of those only 40 percent voted for Mechem.

Nonetheless, since becoming a state in 1912 — the youngest of the contiguous 48 — Arizona has produced its share of national political figures. Two Arizonans sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Carl Hayden went to Congress from Arizona in 1912 and served until he retired in 1964. He won his last Senate term in 1962 by defeating Evan Mechem. Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater ran for president in 1964.

Conservative patriarch Goldwater supported Mechem for governor but was one of the first to ask that he resign, even though it meant a Democrat, Secretary of State Ross Mofford, would become acting governor.

"Enough's enough," said Goldwater.

Another Arizonan, John Rhodes, former minority leader in the U.S. House, announced he would give up his retirement and, at 71, run against Mechem in the recall election scheduled for May.

"I just don't want to see the state go down the drain," Rhodes said. In the corridors of the state capitol the perception is that among those who want him removed from office Mechem's alleged criminal wrongdoing is less important than his style and values as governor.

"It has polarized the state," said state Sen. Lunn.

"Instead of practicing the art of the possible, the art of compromise,



EVAN MECHAM - Lots of troubles
 of bringing people together, he has brought a narrow, ideological and personal agenda and is trying to shove it down people's throats."

On his second day in office Mechem began alienating large numbers of Arizonans by canceling a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., claiming it was established illegally by his predecessor. Later he made statements seen by some as slurs on blacks and Orientals. He dismissed those petitioning for his recall as "disident Democrats and homosexuals."

Only 15 U.S. governors have faced impeachment proceedings. Only seven were removed from office, the last Oklahoma's Henry Simpson Johnston in 1928.

Thomas Jefferson was "once impeached, in 1781 as governor of Virginia. His accuser was Patrick Henry, who thought Jefferson left the capital with unseemly haste when British troops attacked. Jefferson insisted on a trial and won vindication."



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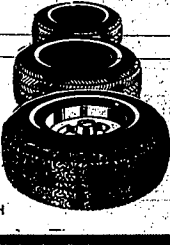
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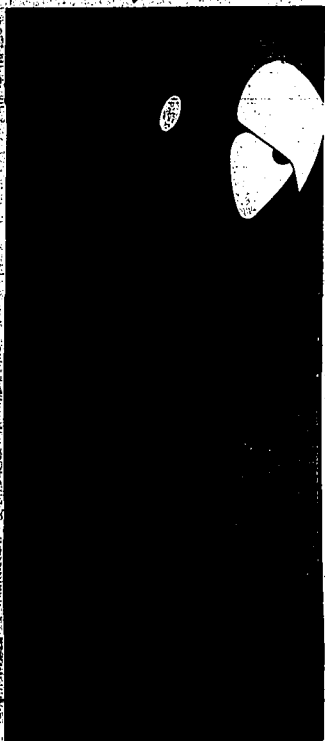
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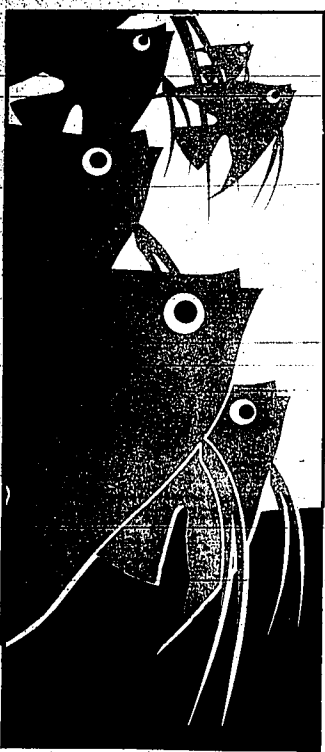


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Couples are taking traditional vows in bold, new ways

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

A wedding. A single moment giving memories to last a lifetime. Even though prominent evangelists are facing charges of infidelity and our country is being rocked by waves of the new and frightening disease, AIDS, marriage is still "IN" — it's the "right" and hopeful thing to do. And now more than ever, couples are trying to make a statement in their ceremonies, personalizing everything from vows and music to decorations, saying loudly and clearly, "this is what we want and why."

The Magic Valley is keeping up with the times, as individuals and businesses set new trends.

"Believe it or not, there's a big interest in black now," says Debbie Miller, co-owner of The Cake Boutique in Twin Falls.

Everything from pew bows, aisle markers, cascades, candles, backdrops, bridesmaid's dresses and even cake decorations are being touched with ebony for a look that Miller says is truly elegant. So much for traditional white.

"People often use black as an accent color with perhaps another very vibrant one like red," says Miller, "But we've also done some beautiful weddings in black and white alone. It's really lovely."



Miller, who runs the store with her mother, says they have a cake on display at Schubach's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall that features black decorations. Anyone who doubts the effect should take a peak.

When it comes to the service itself, couples who want to individualize vows and the actual logistics of the ceremony can produce an event that gives deep and personal meaning to the commitment they are making.

"It always surprises me when couples feel they can't alter anything about the service," says Mark Minaker, minister of music at First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. "I mean, it's their wedding. It should reflect their feelings about the step they are taking."

Minaker and his wife, Linda, who moved to the area three years ago, really did make a statement when they were married at an Assembly of God church in Renton, Wash.

"There was really a lot of pageantry," says Minaker. "It was our big day, and we wanted it to be special."

It was. The entire event was captured on video so the couple can relive it.

They had an orchestra — complete with seven violins, trumpets, trombones and pianist and even kettle drums — playing music arranged by a friend who offered his services as a gift to the pair.

The music was a bit untraditional, but special to the couple.

"Yes, we walked out of the church to the theme from 'The Great American Hero,'" says Minaker. We really liked it because it was so happy and upbeat, and we were truly happy about what was happening to us."

They had their parents stand beside them and take original vows of support and encouragement for the young couple.

The Minakers also faced the the congregation throughout the service so all could watch them taking the vows they wrote for each other and memorized.

"We took advantage of some really special Christian readings and tried to give meaning to traditions that have just been taken for granted," says Minaker.

The couple talked about the importance of the rings — solid circles without beginning or end that symbolize the completeness of the union, made of the purest and finest of metals to show how worthwhile the commitment is.

It was also very important to Linda that her husband, rather than the minister, be the first to introduce her by her new name to the guests.

"It was really special," says Minaker. "At the end of the service I got to say, 'It's my pleasure to introduce to you for the very first time, my wife, Mrs. Linda Minaker.'"

Minaker claims they almost got a standing ovation from the guests present because the service was so unique and actually fun to watch and participate in.

Not all couples want a religious service, however. They aren't affiliated with a particular church, and don't want to go through the counseling most ministers require. For them, a civil ceremony is the answer, and here in Twin Falls, Judge Daniel Meehl is on hand for such occasions.

He says the couples he sees come in all shapes, sizes and ages — with or without their own witnesses, but all with minds clearly made up. They want to make it legal. The pomp and hoopla isn't important. The act itself is.

And nerves frazzle their way into even these brief services. Meehl says almost every bride he sees has trouble getting her ring on because she's anxious and her knuckles have swollen.

"Sometimes it's older couples from out of town," says Meehl, who suspects they might be formalizing a living arrangement that's been going on for years and don't want the "folks back home" to know about it.

"Often they're just traveling through on a vacation—I don't know why they pick Twin Falls in particular for the service, but they do," says Meehl.

It's important to the judge that there be someone on hand to perform these services when couples request them. State law empowers both judges and mayors to do so, but it doesn't make it the set duty of any one person. Who's "on call," then, when a couple wants an evening or weekend service?

"I think it needs to be someone's specific job," says Meehl. "Then they will know they have to make themselves available."

The mayor of Twin Falls will be pressed into service himself this summer when his daughter Cherie is married. He will be officiating the service with a minister and Cherie will be walking down the aisle to meet him on the arms of her two brothers.

"It was a neat way to involve all of the men in the family," she says.

• See WEDDINGS on Page E2

E

Brides/Valley life

The empty nest:

Gain a room, lose a daughter? Joan Bean takes a humorous look at life in the house after junior is gone — E2

Gift tips:

Looking for a gift that will stand out from the rest yet still be useful? Nancy Joy Jones offers some ideas — E5

Spotlight:

The Twentieth Century Club makes a big deal out of 50 years, and has honored two golden members' — E6

Dear Abby:

The case of Hugo and Olive: She changes names to protect the innocent, but sometimes she still hits close to home — E8



You may gain a son-in-law, but never a sewing room

After the mom of the bride removes her corsage, empties the last of the rice from her shoes and tosses her tear-filled white lace handkerchiefs into the laundry hamper, she realizes she hasn't really lost a daughter, but gained a sewing room.

"Thinking about it for a moment, she remembers the room fairly well. It's the one for which she carefully chose the pink organza Priscilla curtains and the lace pink bedspread with the ruffled pillow sham, to match the flowers. She likes the paintkinetically applied herself.

She knows that over the years the same lovely room had been filling with clothes, shoes, costume jewelry, trinkets, romance novels, patchwork quilts, tapestry, athletic and exercise equipment along with about 35 gallons of hair preparations and beauty aids. But, after having helped her daughter lug heavy suitcases and

Perspectives

Joan Bean

cardboard cartons out the front door, she is confident just a little tidying up will be all that is required to transform the empty room into what the ladies' magazines call a "sewing center."

Many times, she is pictured herself admiring stacks of fabrics on the closet shelves; all carefully categorized as to color and texture. After flicking a bit of lint off the sleeve of a recently completed blouse, she would then settle down on a comfortable chair in front of her sewing machine and begin the quilt she had always dreamed of making, but didn't have the time or space for.

So now, with her sewing machine tucked under her arm and her heart racing in wild anticipation, she throws open the door to the abandoned sanctuary — and finds clothes, shoes, costume jewelry, trinkets, romance novels, notebooks, posters, tapes, records, athletic and exercise equipment along with about 25 gallons of hair preparations and beauty aids.

The father of the bride, having anticipated this moment of truth, is by her side and ready to offer comfort. He's been through all of this himself.

A few years back, he laid claim to Junior's room when the young man announced he was going to get married. Dad can remember it like it was just yesterday.

In his mind's eye, he saw himself stretched out in his favorite recliner, remote control in hand, watching two football games. Or, he might be sitting in front of the typewriter on Junior's empty desk, writing the blockbuster novel he'd been planning for years.

He envisioned his suits, flecks and sports jackets hanging freely for the first time, not being squeezed by mom's sizeable wardrobe. And his favorite records beside his own best "45s" would set the mood when he chose to curl up with a good book, selected from one of the bookcases along the wall. This was not to be.

The day before Junior moved away, he promised to come home one day and remove his "45s" which amounted to an even greater collection of assorted oddments than his sister was in the process of amassing in her larger bedroom. "Don't touch a thing until I do," slowly shaking his head, Dad commented about how kids today are just plain inconsiderate of their parents.

To illustrate his point, he pushes open Junior's door, causing a landslide of comic books. His expression is grim, and his voice quivers. "I sure would have liked to have put my records and my rock collec-

tion here; my old school newspapers, college textbooks, notebooks and papers over there. My old bats, balls, mitts, cleats and BB gun could go in that closet, and I could have gotten back to working on my stamp collection again, if I only had access to that desk," he says.

Forgetting her own problem for a moment, she looks at her daughter.

comes over Mom's face as she asks, "Where are those things, dear? I don't recall ever seeing them."

Her husband answers, "Don't you remember? We didn't have room for all that stuff when we got married, so I left it at my folk's place."

Joan Bean is a Times-News correspondent who writes for the Food and Beach sections.

Hoopla's still in — with adjustments

The Associated Press

When Leona Rocha, 50, married William P. Wilson, 68, a party with all the trimmings followed the church ceremony in which the couple's adult children from earlier marriages, a family clergyman, and a best friend participated.

"I would not realize that a wedding is a very serious event and a grand celebration is merited," says Rocha, explaining all the fuss. The attitude contrasts with the typical remarriage only 10 years ago, when it was usually a low-key affair with only a few friends and family attending.

A remarriage is far more similar to a first marriage than it used to be, *Bride's* magazine found in a 1987 survey. This fact was confirmed by Rocha, who studied bridal market statistics with more than a bride's interest, since she is an executive at Vogue-Butterick Patterns.

The bride's survey found that today's bridal couples — older, better educated and more affluent than their counterparts a decade ago — are not only putting more money into their weddings, but they are also marrying primarily for nurturing and intimacy, rather than for economic necessity.

To celebrate the fact they have found someone they want to spend the rest of their life with, as Rocha put it, they are going all out on the ceremony, as are the guests.

The traditional wedding is the dream of most of the survey respondents. They see the wedding as an occasion of rituals. But although the traditional rites (special clothes, a beautiful setting in front of family and friends, elaborate feasting and toasting) are in place, there are some changes.

Traditions some regard as meaningless, such as giving away the bride, are often left out. Instead, the officiant may ask, "Who supports this union?" Both the bride's

and groom's parents will answer: "We do."

Another instance of change is the greater degree of participation of the groom, who is likely to help pick the wedding site, address invitations and write thank-you notes. Grooms may take part in a pre-wedding shower. There is also a trend toward the groom's family sharing wedding expenses.

New wedding formats include the long weekend wedding, the progressive wedding and the vacation resort wedding. The symbols of a mobile and affluent society were created to solve dilemmas brought on by the fact that the couple may live far away from family and longtime friends.

A weekend wedding brings together family and friends for a celebration that lasts for two or more days and includes a number of events to allow guests to meet and get to know one another.

Guests gather Friday evening for a rehearsal dinner. After a morning activity, such as a game of golf or softball, the wedding takes place. Then on Sunday, even if the couple has left, a final picnic, brunch or pool party takes place before the guests return home.

A progressive wedding is also comprised of a number of events, but it is the bride and groom who do the traveling. They may begin with the party. Next, they go to the bride's home town for a traditional small ceremony with the immediate family and close friends. Then they may go the groom's home town for a round of parties, or to the college campus where they first met, or the city where both have friends for more celebration.

Yet another type of wedding, especially popular with couples who are older or marrying for a second time, is one conducted away from home in a setting that has special significance to them.

Weddings

Continued from Page E1

Today's weddings do seem to involve more family members as couples try to include everyone in the moment that forever ends one way of life so that a new one can begin. It's easier for the family to accept the new bride/groom unit if they had some role in its creation.

"Willis who will be married in a Baptist church, says she is combining several traditions to give the service a personal touch.

Her groom, David Alonzo, will present her with coins, a gold symbol that he will provide for her and make a prosperous life for the two of them — a bit of a throwback from the days when brides were bartered for — "purchased" in a sense from their fathers.

The couple will also use the Lasso Ceremony, a huge rosary that will encircle them both to show their unity.

A marriage blends two worlds into one, a staggering commitment that deserves at least a second thought and a jitter or two — or three.

Giving a wedding personal mean-

ing makes it less universal, more individual and perhaps — psychologically — more binding.

So from bright colors and zippy music to quiet vows whispered alone in an empty bean field the night before the service, brides and grooms are saying "yes" to a grand old institution in bold new ways.

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Pre-marital counseling: Setting a foundation

By The Associated Press

A proposal and an acceptance were all that used to be necessary for a marriage ceremony to take place.

Today, a couple may well have discussions of financial, legal, psychological and religious or moral aspects of the union before the wedding takes place.

The new thinking is that discussions of important issues put a marriage on a sound basis from the very beginning.

According to Ann F. Dahl, a clinical social worker in New Haven, Conn., and founder and co-director of the Connecticut Remarriage Research and Consultation Group, it is very much in the interest of a couple to look at the issues that surface in every marriage: having children, handling money and dealing with relatives. In remarriages, relationships with children and ex-spouses also should be discussed.

"Many are concerned about hurting feelings or bringing up troublesome issues. But issues that are not talked about are likely to give more difficulty than those that are," she says.

Miss Dahl, who has been counseling remarriage couples for more than 12 years, says that as a rule, consultation strengthens an impending marriage, though couples may fear that they will learn some-

thing they don't want to know in the process.

"The issue people often have the hardest time looking at is money," she says. Yet questions of property rights, guardianship and inheritance of children, expenditures for children's education, health insurance and wills are almost inevitable. Consulting with an attorney or other professional is wise, in her opinion.

Prenuptial financial agreements have become more widespread, especially in second marriages, to safeguard the property rights of children from another marriage.

The financial aspects of such contracts can be legally binding, superseding state laws governing property distribution.

But prenuptial agreements covering personal issues such as how the household will be run and when or if you'll have children are only morally binding and may not carry much weight if brought to court, according to attorney Tom Bousquet of Bousquet & Associates, Houston.

Several states have made provisions for premarital agreements, adopting a uniform law which mandates adequate knowledge of each other's property and financial situation and written consent of both parties in any agreement.

Nowadays, a number of religious denominations mandate pastoral counseling and encourage couples to seriously consider their impending marriage. In the Catholic church, for example, formal marriage preparation programs are in place in most localities and about 80 percent of Catholic couples take them, according to Walter Sweeney,

coordinator of marriage preparation programs for the Archdiocese of New York.

In the New York Archdiocese, between 8,000 and 10,000 couples participate in one of the formal programs every year. These include, at the most intense level, a weekend retreat, or a full-day program, or three evening sessions.



This Butterick gown (#5940) dips to a provocative 'V' in back, highlighted by a row of faux pearls and a satin bow

Accent's on detail

The season for weddings is rapidly approaching and bridal fashion designers are ready. They have come up with fresh new gowns and accessories ranging from elegantly sophisticated to romantically innocent.

According to Bridal Originals, a manufacturer of fashions for bridal parties, new fashion trends for gown accents include pearls, lace, sequins and see-through cut-outs. Sleeves are

being puffed, beaded and jeweled, while full sweeping trains, decorated with detailed beads and lace, are the latest style. Bows are emphasizing many parts of the dress including shoulders, sleeves, waistlines and trains.

The fresh styles, new fabrics and romantic accents add to the unlimited choices for brides and bring a new meaning to dressing beautifully for the wedding.

When dress shopping, time is of the essence

By The Associated Press

Since bridal gowns can take eight to 10 weeks to be cut and made, leaving enough time for choosing the gown is essential, says a New York bridal designer.

"Selecting a wedding gown and ensemble is a special event in a woman's life. And taking the time to look around, research and ask questions is important to ensure the best quality, value and the most flattering style," says Anaisle Abernethy, of Anaisle, Custom-Made Brides.

She offers these suggestions for brides who are ready to shop for their gown:

— Look through bridal magazines to get a sense of what you'd like and what is available.

— Set a budget for yourself, including the price of the gown, headpiece, fittings and alterations.

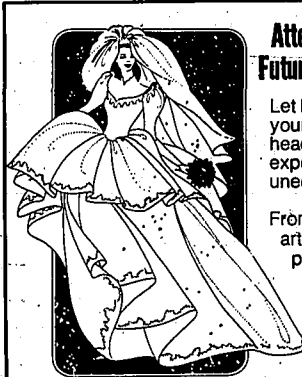
— Check the construction of the gown, the finishing, the beading, and the trim.

— Check the fabric content. (Usually, the more natural the fiber content, the more expensive the gown.)

— In choosing the style, be sure to match the gown to your figure.

— Consider the reception when choosing your headpiece and train; your comfort and ability to move around with ease is important.

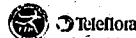
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A look at what's new in bridal party attire

By The Associated Press

Although the tradition of ornate embellishment continues to reign in ever more elaborate wedding dresses, this year's bridal fashions reveal a new softness in dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines, short sleeves and see-through cutouts in bodices.

According to Cindy Rose, fashion director for Bergdorf-Goodman Patterns in New York, puckering, ruching and ruffles are also turning up on dresses whose sweetheart necklines, shawl collars and even strapless tops are a departure from traditional styles.

Many dresses in all price ranges are heavily embellished and very sparkling, says Holly McMunn, Bridal Originals, New York.

The application of glitter in the form of rhinestones or embroidered and beaded lace is a feature of this year's dresses, she says. Embellishments come in the form of rosette appliques, passementerie and soutache braiding and artificial flowers on the bodice, skirt or headpiece, or on all three.

Dresses can't hardly be too elaborate. Long, full trains and the use of two or more fabrics are typical. Many dresses have lace or tulle netting over a base fabric of taffeta.

Rose finds that styles vary depending on the area of the country and the weather. In some regions, like New York and New England, tailored dresses are the rule. In rural and suburban areas, puffed sleeves and fuller skirts are likely to be chosen by brides.

Regardless of style, traditional white and, to a lesser extent, ivory, remain the best selling colors for bridal dresses.

In headpieces, the trend is to-

ward softer, less constructed looks. These, floral, very feminine hairpieces are worn in a variety of ways — to the side or back of the head with the hair flowing loosely around the head.

What will those brides with an adventurous fashion sense be wearing? According to McMunn, short wedding dresses, including the bubble and dress-with-petticoat-and-belted-jackets are among the most advanced fashion looks this year.

Mothers of the bride and groom are selecting outfits with less glitter and shine and more lace and sheer fabrics. A forecast for spring and summer is for more prints in soft watercolors.

Metallic and very shiny looks that once were so popular are definitely on the wane, in Miss Rose's opinion. However, an iridescent pearlized look is growing in popularity across the country. A bit of glitter may be present in the form of a beaded motif on bodice or at the hip, according to Miss McMunn.

Nowadays, weddings are presenting a more coordinated look, she says. The bride is likely to choose a color theme which is then carried over in bridesmaid's gowns, groomsmen's attire and even in the wedding decorations.

For example, bows and ruffles on the bridesmaid's dresses may complement similar decorations on the bride's gown. If bridesmaids are wearing peach dresses, the groomsmen may be attired in ivory;

lavender, then silver gray suits could be a good choice for the men, according to Ken Hall of Alter Sig, Inc., a maker of men's formal wear. Often, cummerbunds and ties carry the color story into the men's clothing, he says.

Some new ideas on the horizon: the all white wedding in which the entire bridal party is dressed in white, perhaps with a touch of color. A variation is the black and white color scheme.

Among popular colors for attendants' dresses are the jewel-like brights, such as royal blue and red, and pastels, such as orchid. Tea length styles are gaining

popularity, though floor length dresses are most often selected.

According to Hall, almost anything goes at a contemporary wedding when it comes to attire for the groom and his attendants. The prescribed rules of attire: Trousers are pleated and trousers

A trend for the future is a slightly oversized look for men; with thicker shoulder padding, looser fitting jackets and pants that are wider at the knee but tight at the ankle.



Clockwise from top left: Vogue's #1999 features a scalloped neckline for off-the-shoulder drama; Ralph Lauren's cool linen suit is ideal for summer garden weddings; Bridal Originals puts emphasis on shoulders in its line

No time for a year of planning? Shortcut tips for a quick wedding

By The Associated Press

Can you plan a traditional wedding with all or most of the trimmings in less than the six months to a year generally advised by bridal authorities?

The answer is definitely yes, provided you can make decisions quickly and are willing and able to rely on help from professionals and family and friends, say some of the same authorities.

The reward is a wedding that doesn't appear to sacrifice any of the trimmings, according to a new book on the subject, "Bride's Shortcuts and Strategies for a Beautiful Wedding" (Perigee-Books, Putnam Publishing Group).

The key to pulling it off is efficiency and organization. Set deadlines for getting things done. Write down options, visiting only a few wedding vendors that appear most likely to meet your needs.

Take written notes of estimates and other variables so you won't have to recheck the facts before placing an order. Make a list of things to do and update it every day. Postpone "Elsa's white" properties. For example, shop for attendants' gifts on your honeymoon instead of before the wedding.

Delegate some tasks to others. For instance, a family member might arrange for invitation printing and ordering beverages for the wedding party. An usher or relative could round up legal forms for changing your name on bank accounts and driver's license.

Some time-consuming services you can hire include those who address invitations. A calligrapher or social secretary can take on this task. Be sure your list is specific with names, titles and addresses written as you want them to appear. Order extra envelopes in case of mistakes and consider having envelopes that will hold thank-you notes addressed at the same time, suggests the book.

Simplify some decisions. Elaborate wedding dresses, for example, may take months to get, since the dress is made only after you place the order. Instead, select a simple wedding gown that takes less time. Or buy a discontinued sample dress that is in stock and have it altered to fit, if necessary. Bridesmaid's dresses are available in white and usually take much less time to get.

Another way to simplify is to hire a single instrumentalist to play at both ceremony and reception.

Another shortcut: order one basic beverage, a quality champagne. There will be fewer bar details to see about. You can also engage a personal shopper to locate a honeymoon "trousseau" — lingerie, attendants' gifts and home furnishings.

If you can afford it, pay extra for express service. Everything from printing to portrait finishing can be hurried; but there may be an extra charge.

You can save time by hiring a wedding consultant or a full-service catering firm to take care of all the details after you've indicated your wishes.

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Look to the kitchen when gift-hunting

Just what do you get for the bride anyway? Whether it's a shower gift or the "big" wedding gift, just what would be best?

Well, most brides do have registered lists of preferred items at the bride's home. It's a good place to start, but what if you want something a bit different?

Most brides (or grooms) don't come away from the altar with a vast knowledge of culinary arts. Oh, yes, they do know how to cook, but maybe even "battered" or shared an apartment with some others, but the knack of putting three meals a day on the table, day after day, is an art that takes more time than they had to give. So what to do?

Well, for starters, I'd head for a bookstore and grab a copy of "Joy of Cooking" (hardbound). That book alone would suffice for a starter as it basically covers everything (i.e. lists of staples, ingredients, techniques). I'd also throw in a copy of one of those cookbooks about cooking for two. A surprise favorite of mine is the "Weight Watcher's New International Cookbook."

Each couple needs a recipe box, preferably with a few great old-fashioned recipes inside. If you feel the newlyweds have a pretty good knowledge of their way around a kitchen, then I'd invest in some good equipment.

Don't be skimping when purchasing these items. You don't have to buy a whole set of pots and pans, just check out the quality and get the best you can, even if it is just one pan.

Some ideas and places to buy are these: a chafinair, no-burn cookie sheet or pizza pan. I'd check around



Nancy Joy Jones

for Le Crueset ware for a sensational saute pan or a T-fall omelet pan. If you bought those newlyweds a no-stick broiler pan, they'll never know how much guinea work you saved them.

Most kitchen stores also have a great selection of gadgets and specialty items. Don't overlook a cluster of whisks, a tier of cutting boards, a stack of baking tins or mixing bowls, they are all much needed and often overlooked as gift items.

While you're out, you might want to visit a department store where you'll find everything from a Cuisinart food processor to some winsome wooden giftware. Some department stores also handle the Braun coffeemaker and coffee grinder and hand blender. If the couple has chosen the colors for the kitchen, check the ribbons and gesso ceramic canisters. Don't overlook the store's supply of towels and rags for the kitchen.

Chicago Cutlery is really popular in this area. Sometimes I'll just go into a store and gaze longingly at their supply of kettles and pots by Revere and Farberware. A store's electrical appliance department is also tops for gifts. Check out the Rival crockpot or can opener, the Westbend skillet, a Toastmaster toaster and the Bunn coffeemaker.

Along with special utensils to fit the top of the big gift, check the cookie cutters to add a special touch.

Waffle irons, especially the Belgian kind with the big holes are a really popular item right now. Since Tex-Mex cooking is so popular, there are many of those gift items in town. Look for bins of aromatic coffee beans just waiting to be ground with one of their special grinders.

They also have everything to make a really good pot of tea (select teas, infusers, teapots, teacups, tea kettles and mugs). A unique gift for the couple might be an American tradition red serving platter. This has "This is your special day" written around the edge and you know it will be used for birthdays and anniversaries for decades and maybe even generations yet to come.

They also have tiles that can be personalized with the name and date of the bride and groom to hang in the kitchen.

When it comes to cooking cuisine, we all seem to think: "What can I get for the bride?" Well folks, it's a new generation out there and the one using the kitchen stuff may just be the groom. In fact, I'd really recommend showers — kitchen that is — for the guys as well. Here are some ideas for gifts for the groom showers.

Ah, he's a beginner, then send him outside. How about a barbecue grill? Put in all the necessities: a bag of charcoal, lighter fluid, long wooden handled forks and tongs and basting brush, big hot-pad mitts and an apron (definitely not lady!).

Another area where fellows seem to excel is in salad making. None of the jellied molds here, he wants a big wooden bowl to crush garlic against. Don't forget the serving bowls and tongs. Other needed items might be a mortar and pestle for crushing peppercorns and herbs, a salad spinner to get the greens clean and dry, his own knives and cutting board would also be a big help.

The one thing I would keep in mind is quality. A strainer that rusts in a month is a waste, a knife that can't be sharpened and keep that sharpness for a reasonable time is a bigger waste.

We have some great stores here in the valley that deal in quality and they are here to back up their products, so buy the best for the newlyweds — you want the gift and them to last a lifetime.

Nancy Joy Jones writes a "Valley cooking" column which appears every Wednesday in the Times-News' Food Section.

When in Europe — request a double

By The Associated Press

If you're planning a honeymoon in Europe, be sure to request a full-sized bed ahead of time, advise the authors of "The Bride's Honeymoon Travel Guide," written by the editors of Bride's magazine.

Many European hotels feature "Lucy and Ricky-style" twin beds and boueders," the book says, "and on a

honeymoon, this can be pretty depressing." If traveling by ship, it is added, be sure to check out the sleeping accommodations or "you may find yourself and your spouse in bunk beds."

The guide, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, includes travel packing tips, ways to budget time and money.

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Back to wedlock, poll says

The Associated Press

Approximately 2.5 million marriages will take place in 1988, says Bride's magazine. Many of the weddings will be traditional in every way, which is not surprising considering that the magazine's reader survey for 1987 uncovered numerous conservative attitudes.

For example, 71 percent said that sex without love is unenjoyable; 66 percent said the most important aspect of marriage is to inspire and share with each other; three out of five men wanted to be essential in marriage because of AIDS.

Today the average bride is 23 and nearly half of all women getting married are over 25; 27 percent are in their 30s or older. The average groom is 25.7

Yet the traditionalism is countered by the fact that more than half of the brides over 25 were in a professional-managerial position; 75 percent planned to work in the first five years of marriage; 40 percent were planning to have children during this time and 30 percent planned to take maternity leave and return to their jobs. Some 70 percent said they would share household chores with their husbands; even more grooms expected to share these responsibilities.

As recently as a decade ago, many felt that marriage was doomed as an institution and that living together or living alone would be the norm in the future.

Instead, men and women are choosing marriage, but only after a period of independence. Today the average bride is 23 and nearly half of all women getting married are over 25; 27 percent are in their 30s or older. The average groom is 25.7 years old today; in 1961, he was 22.8 years old.

Almost half of the brides have lived alone and nearly three-quarters have lived with a roommate before marrying. Some 87 percent of brides were employed.



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Valley life

Twentieth Century Club honors two for golden membership

Half a century is a long time to belong to an organization, but the Twentieth Century Club in Twin Falls recently honored two members with that record.

Sarah Painter and Frances Lindemer were presented certificates by



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

William Prestidge, club president, at a recent meeting and were named honorary members. They both joined the club in 1937.

Ether Noble, who has an even longer record as a 55-year member, also was introduced. She was made an honorary member several years ago.

Mrs. Painter served as president of the club from 1971 to 1973 and she and Mrs. D.A. Jackson were in-

strumental in starting the Rock Creek Park project. The site then was a dumping ground for old cars, but through much community and county effort, it is now an attractive park on the west edge of Twin Falls.

For many years Mrs. Painter worked with the Johnny Horizon anti-litter campaign, distributing materials to school children. She believed if younger children were

taught to promote a cleaner environment the "future years will take care of themselves," the president said.

Mrs. Lindemer was always glad to do whatever was asked of her, but "happy to remain in the background," she told the club members.

Harlan Hutchesson, Gooding High School senior, was notified this week by Rep. Richard

Stallings, D-Idaho, that he has been appointed to the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The son of Harlan and Linda Lee Hutchesson, Gooding, he ranks second in his graduating class and has maintained a near four point grade average. He belongs to the National Honor Society and Lettermen Club, played basketball, was on the track team and served as manager of the football team. He is senior class stu-

dent council representative.

The College of Southern Idaho Forensics Squad won 13 trophies at a speech tournament at Modesto Junior College, Modesto, Calif. The group finished second overall in the

winners include **Heather Marley**, Twin Falls, who placed first in presidential oratory, third in argumentative analysis and third in communication analysis; **Gary Wintcheller**, Salt Lake City, third in drama and speech to entertain, fifth in the pentathlon, second in duet acting with **Derrick Hanson**, Twin Falls, and a finalist in prose and poetry.

Clay Wallace, Twin Falls, placed second in novice argumentative analysis; **Donna McLain**, Glenns Ferry, first in persuasive speaking and second in informative speaking.

and **Ike Adams**, Rock Hill, S.C., third in novice prose.

The CSI Readers Theatre also won a first place trophy. The squad will compete at the regional meet at Utah Valley College, Orem, Utah, the first week of March.

Steve Ellis, Twin Falls, performed with the Up with People cast aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington recently at its new home port in Corpus Christi, Texas. The performance was part of groundbreaking ceremonies for the United States' newest naval home port. Ellis is on world tour with Up with People, an international educational and cultural program which maintains five casts with 150 international students.

David McNeas, son of Lenore McNeas, Twin Falls, and Dr. Jack McNeas, Atlanta, Ga., is one of 300 high school youths attending the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Ellie Palmer, who moved to Twin Falls three years ago from Yakima, Wash., won honorable mention in a poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry Press, Sacramento, Calif.

Her entry, titled "Life Waves," will be published in the firm's "New American Poetry Anthology" scheduled for publication soon. Palmer, who says writing poetry is "a kind of outlet" for her, works at Sodbuster Pies restaurant. Her parents, Carl and Gloria Palmer, Twin Falls, are part owners of the restaurant.

Four Magic Valley coeds have been elected committee chairmen of the University of Idaho chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Becky Mallans, sophomore clothing and textile major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mallans, is president.

Sinclair Savage, freshman business finance major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage, Kimberly, is rush membership chairman. **Erinley Griffith**, freshman communication major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, Twin Falls, is historian. **Lori Humberger**, sophomore interior design major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humberger, Twin Falls, is foundations chairman.

Four Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have been initiated into the Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. They are **Camille Fraley**, daughter of James and Karen Fraley Marrale Watson, daughter of Larry and Judy Watson, and **Amy Greene**, daughter of Mike and Dorothy Greene, all Twin Falls, and **Audrianna Jones**, daughter of Roger and Nancy Jones, Rupert. **Watson**, a sophomore, has been selected for a lead role in the upcoming production of "A La," a dramatic story about AIDS.

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.

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10 free movie rentals from Great American Video - Jerry Kleinkopf
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National Bank - Donald Beauptner

Special thanks to the merchants who donated these prizes.

Previous Winners

W.G. McBratney	Dean Falk	Rex Rathbun
Leo Wagner	Deena Canney	Jay Ryan
Steve Irons	Roland Reese	Tom Tucker
Judy S. Imlay	Harold Arrington	Percy M. Greene
Dwight Tucker	Fred Schiffler	

Starting Mar. 6th, You'll See How A Major Bank Went Undercover To Catch Their Own Employees.



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Valley life

Occasionally a wild pitch will strike too close to home

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column in the Pasadena Star-News sent me and my family into nearly hysterical laughter. "Stumped" had two married daughters, Linda and Carol. It seems that Carol was having an affair with another man while her husband was at work, and she told her sister, Linda, about it in the hot sister, Linda who was well, Linda told their mother who was understandably stumped, so she turned to you asking what she should do — if anything — since she had been sworn to secrecy.

"After our laughter subsided, we realized how serious this could be because my two married daughters are happily married — and Carol is named Linda and Carol. Carol is happily faithful to her husband, Ron. (Thank goodness no mention was made of a brother named "Terry.") I am sorry for "Stumped," but I am truly grateful that my lovely, son-in-law, Ron, has a good sense of humor.

— NORMA E. TOPITS, SIERRA



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

MADRE, CALIF.

DEAR NORMA: Fortunately, your family accepted this coincidence good-humoredly. My readers are aware that I often invent fictitious names to protect the guilty, but occasionally I accidentally hit a bull's eye.

Years ago, in order to disguise the identity of a couple of "swingers" in a small town, I gave them the unlikely names of "Hugo and Olive." A week later, I heard from a very irate, straitlaced, humorless couple whose real names were — you guessed it — Hugo and Olive. Oops!

DEAR ABBY: Here we are, well into the second month of the new

year, and I'm still eating cakes, cookies, candy and nuts I received during the holidays! I really didn't need or want all these goodies. I should be losing weight — not gaining it!

What should I do with all this stuff? Should I eat it and hate myself for doing so? Or just give it away? I'm sure many of these well-meaning folks went to a lot of expense and trouble preparing these goodies.

If I give it away, how will I know if the people I give it to really want it, or would they just graciously accept it as I did? Tell me, Abby, is there a nice way to let people know I really do not want such gifts in the future? — OVERDOSING ON SWEETS

DEAR OVERDOSING: This may sound like a broken record, but unless you are asked in advance, it's ungracious and unkind to tell people what you don't want. The obvious solution: Don't even taste it — recycle it.

DEAR ABBY: A letter from "Still in Love at 78" prompted me to write this. The lady states that she and her husband spend every waking hour together.

How wonderful — maybe. Let me tell you about my in-laws: They worked together all their married lives, and played together for 60 years. They were rarely apart — even for a few hours. If one couldn't go, the other stayed home.

So when Dad died suddenly two years ago, Mom suffered the worst depression imaginable. She couldn't eat. She lost 60 pounds in six months. She couldn't sit in a chair or go for a ride. It was either lie down or walk the dog.

This nightmare continued for six months, during which time she was treated at our local hospital, and later in a psychiatric facility. She's still suffering.

As bad as this sounds, let me tell

you, it could have been worse. Had it not been for the professional care and treatment and the loving support of her family, she would be lying out her life in a mental hospital.

Abby, please advise couples who have another life outside of each other, so that when the Lord calls one of you home, the other can go on living.

— NO NAME OR TOWN PLEASE

Somebody needs you

Community Action needs cribs for 2 sets of twins. Also needed — a bath tub with faucets and pipes for a senior disabled lady. A volunteer is needed to assist at CYC in 1988. If you can help, call Cyndi at 733-9351.

A low income Wendell resident whose home has burned needs a refrigerator, table and chairs, a couch and household goods. If you can donate, call Community Action Agency, 324-8886.

The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for two persons, 60-plus, low income

and with a high school diploma. These persons will be trained to work with the new Magic Valley Teen Parent Program. Stipend and travel expenses plus other benefits are available. Call Marcie or Shirley, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Any time you can give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is available. Call Ann at the senior center, 734-6054.

The Magic Valley Teen Parent Program needs high chairs, a table, rocking chairs, vaporizers and a mi-

crowave oven. If you can donate, call 737-2387.

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, take the items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Menu

Monday — Ham and potato casserole

Tuesday — Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday — Meatballs.

Thursday — Swiss steak.

Friday — Baked fish.

Saturday — Activities happening.

Monday — Crafts and quilting: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.; tax assistance 12:30 to 4 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; hearing clinic 10 a.m.; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; dance 8 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.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; hearing clinic 10 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Friday — Bandandies practice: 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Saturday — Pancake happening: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
810 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Spanish rice, peas, deviled egg, cheese sticks, bread, butter and peaches.

Wednesday — Meatloaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy,

buttered carrots, slaw, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jello.

Friday — Chicken pepper pie, peas and cranberry pot slices, celery with peanut butter, biscuits, butter, prunes and cake.

Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Kitchen band practice 1 p.m.

Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m.

Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.; blood pressure checked daily upon request.

Anniversary

The Stivers

TWIN FALLS — Don and Wanda Stivers, Twin Falls, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a family celebration.

Stivers and Wanda Willis were married March 2, 1938, at the home of her parents in Twin Falls. They lived in the Russell Lane community near Eden where they farmed until 1952 when they moved to Twin Falls.

He worked for Security Seed and later at Rangen's in Buhl, retiring in 1986. She worked at The Paris for 25 years before retiring in 1987.

The couple has two children, Barbara Corwin Ketchum, and Dan Stivers, Seattle, and four grandchildren.

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This Free Evening Seminar is March 11, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: John Shuss, M.D. For information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

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"DOG GONE!"

Photo by Rick Oliver

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Valley happenings

Give life, donate blood this week

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Courthouse from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing 110 pounds and in good health may donate, says Arlene Florence, blood services chairman for the Sawtooth Red

Cross chapter. Persons with O negative and O positive blood types are urged to donate. The quota is 120 pints of all blood types each day. For more information call the Red Cross office, 738-6464.

Ladies of the Elks to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge, A Forest Ser-

vice representative will present the program on the history of the Wood River Valley and show slides on the filming of the movie "Pale Rider."

Brush up on fruit tree knowledge

TWIN FALLS — Information on fruit tree varieties which grow best in this area will be given at a free nursery class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ernest Home Center. Ken Himple,

nursery manager, also will discuss dormant spray and what shade trees to plant.

Loss support group meets each Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for those touched by divorce or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Lader takes garden club to China

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Lader will speak on her trip to China when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon.

Sage Riders start season Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Sage Riders will begin their season with a breakfast at Kipros Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 10 a.m. Thursday. Members should come prepared to ride if weather permits.

World peace theme of Day of Prayer

BUHL — World Day of Prayer service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church, hosted by the Lutheran Women's

Missionary League. Men and women of all faiths are invited. Theme for this year's nationwide observance is "Open Doors for World Peace," says Eunice Tussey, LWML president. Representatives of Buhl churches are participating in the service.

Mom-daughter teas make season debut

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Chapel will hold its first annual mother-daughter tea at 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls. There will be entertainment, refreshments and pictures taken of mothers and daughters. The event is free and open to all mothers and daughters. For more information call Calvary Chapel, 733-3133.

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

* Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Eric Alberdi, Amanda Barlow, Charles Brockway, Lance Chug, Randy Cox, Patrick Doherty, Maureen Evans, Jared French, Annette Garber, Jenna Gline, Angela Hine, Gina Hunt, Gregory Jones, Patsie Keopanya, Morten Krahn, Darren Kyle, Sean Larabee, Jason May, Randi-Sue McDermott, Dawn Misenheim, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Bret Pica, Amy Reed, Dana Robertson, Peter Ruprecht, Shelli Scheel, Brett Tolman, Annette Wright, Karena Youtz-Kolouch.

Juniors: Molly Ames, Russell Anderson, Timothy Arp, Kevin Bennett, Brynde Cheyney, Tiffany Cowan, Melissa Cragan, Andrew Durham, Mike Fuchs, Donald George, Nicole Golay, Jennifer Heider, Sheldon Hess, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Phomma Keopanya, Duane Knapp, Jodi Lambert, Jayson Lloyd, Daniel McKay, Mitchell Moffitt, Nancy Pedersen, Jay Rankin, Stephanie Slater, Rachelle Slimp, Mark Sonius, Lana Tanaka, Matt Thomas, Shawna Tolman, Shawn Wallace, Lance Whitney and Jeremy Willey.

Sophomores: Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorquia, Jarrod Ball, Brett Barry, Karen Brewer, Tami Colbaugh, Rachael Fahrenwald, Sara Falk, Brenda Gilliland, Jenny Humphreys, Maria Jimenez, Nancy Reynolds, Chris Smith, Leon Smith, Holly Van-Eps, Laura Waldram, Ron Youtz and Torrey Bollinger.

* Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Eugene Ahlborn, Lorraine Ahlborn, Matt Allen, Suzanne Anderson, Jo Dee Armstrong, Monique Baxter, Vickie Beaty, Brian

Block, Karena Boesel, Roseanna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Melissa Butcher, Tracee Carlson, Benjamin Cluff, Johnnie Craven, Scott Crawford, Chase Culp, Mark Danielson, Bigg Diermann, Georgia Encinas, Cheryl Fancher, Jaime Fernandez, Erin Fillmore, Melinda Gilbert, Lucy Gordon, David Greaves, Bryan Hansen, Robert Hansen, Rachel Harrell, Michael Harshbarger, John Hayes, Jason Houser, Sean Howard, Anthony Hughes, Karen Irwin, Amy Jensen, Kellie Jones, Aaako Kaibori, Jennifer Kelly, Kenleigh Kelly, Stefanie Kytli, Melissa Leader, Kathleen Lehr, Krista Lentz, Sherry Lovanna, Stephan Mayer, Trudy McKenna, Cindy McMullen, Jason Miciak, Danielle Monek, Roger Montgomery, Eric Morgret, Jill Nale, Jerry Olson, Lamar Orton, Lara Pettigere, Kelli Pointe, Kristie Frost, Ronald Rasmussen, Elizabeth Reackir, Timothy Reeves, Kyrsten Riter, Dan Ross, Julie Schmidt, Michelle Scoville, Jack Simpson, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, Julie Smith, Nathanael Steen, Nikol Tegan, Marcel Turven, Stephanie Thomas, Marie Towne, Loren Waldapfel, Leslie Weeks, Saskia West, Paul Wight, Travis Williams, Kelly Williamson, Peggy Woodland and Shelby Wuthrich.

Juniors: Kelly Ahlm, Jennifer Ainsworth, Clinton Anderson,

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