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83rd year, No. 129

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 8, 1988

Schools say levy critical

Override faces voters Tuesday

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

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That levy was larger because it included \$240,000 for repairs, said School Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn.

Some of the money two years ago was also earmarked for teacher salaries. A move the district says it doesn't want to make this year.

"The board does not want to get into overrides for salaries," Snow said. Salaries for employees should come from the state funding.

"We have to balance the feeling of the community and go with what is essential," Lamborn said of this year's levy request.

"Most generally, we're just struggling to make ends meet," Lamborn said. "We could do more if we had more to work with."

As school officials see it, a tight-fisted Idaho Legislature forced the district, which has one of the lowest per-student expenditures in the state, to ask for the levy.

It's a familiar lament. Kimberly Camus County, Blaine County and Shoshone have already asked taxpayers, all successfully, for money this year. Martha and Cassia Counties have overridden the levy later this month, and Blaine is considering one.

Most districts explained the overrides to patrons by saying that state support was inadequate this year.

In Twin Falls, the state is giving the district a 3.1 percent increase in funding. That works out to about \$243,000.

"That's not even enough to keep up with inflation and with salary," See LEVY on Page A2



Juan Rodriguez, who has lived in the U.S. since 1970, files for amnesty at the Boise INS office

AP Laserphoto

Officials believe half of all petitions could be fraudulent

Fraud plagues amnesty program

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of Idaho's illegal aliens won approval of their requests to begin the road toward U.S. citizenship in the past year under the federal immigration law's amnesty programs.

But the upsurge of amnesty petitions in the last two months has been riddled with fraud and blackmarket documentation and the directors of the state's two Immigration and Naturalization Service offices say half could be bogus. Hundreds of applications are involved.

"It could run as high as 80 percent" on some days, said Boise INS amnesty chief Ron Bastyr.

Four people already have been convicted for blackmarketing fraudulent amnesty documents in the state, and more than a dozen investigations are under way. A federal prosecutor predicts more indictments.

"Most of the (fraudulent) ones we're seeing are from people who've gone out and bought letters" falsely stating they have lived in the United States for the time required under the amnesty program, said Alonso Martinez, director of the Idaho Falls amnesty office.

The general amnesty program — one of two created under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 — ended last Wednesday

with 2,000 applications filed in Idaho. Applicants had to prove they had been in the United States continuously since 1982.

But the focus in Idaho has been on the seasonal agricultural worker program, which remains open for applications through Nov. 30. So far, more than 5,000 illegal aliens, mainly from Mexico, have submitted "documents" to the Idaho INS offices showing they spent at least 90 days in the country in 1985 or 1986 working in perishable commodities.

The number of those applications has picked up considerably since March. In 1988, demand for farm laborers resumed. The loud that has averaged about 25 applications daily during the past year has run at nearly 40 for the past two months, officials said, and the increased volume has brought rampant fraud.

The 90-day requirement can be met with documents like a letter, rent receipts or pay stubs. The easily fabricated documents have spawned a blackmarket that brings up to \$800 for the right piece of bogus paper.

The most notorious case involved Estrella Renfro of Buhl. Federal authorities tabbed her as the alleged ringleader of a fraud operation involving participants from Idaho to the southern part of Texas.

Renfro sold bogus papers to aliens that would back up their application claims that they qualified under the seasonal agricultural

worker program. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said she charged from \$250 to \$500.

"Estrella Renfro made in excess of \$30,000 in approximately five or six months," Lindquist said. "It's one of the things that concerns us in law enforcement. There's a lot of money to be made here."

The victims, he said, are farm laborers who worked for hard-earned money.

Renfro, indicted in November on 58 separate counts of fraud, pleaded guilty in April to four counts of filing false statements. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ordered a 10-year Renfro to serve two weekends in jail, perform 20 hours per month of community service and pay \$700 in fines.

But she got to keep the \$30,000, Lindquist said.

Three others involved in the scheme received probation in plea-bargain agreements under which they agreed to alert immigration authorities to other fraudulent applications.

That has been the only case prosecuted in Idaho so far. But, Bastyr said, "I know of at least 17 investigations going on in the Treasure Valley and surrounding areas. It's probably all over the state."

Lindquist declined comment on any specific case, but he predicted more fraud cases would be prosecuted.

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PUC adopts shutoff policy

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"The commission said that will allow customers to maintain service for the five winter months by paying half the level payment bill, a monthly average of the customer's estimated annual bill, plus arrears.

The commission, in a statement issued Friday, said the winter payment plan was designed to give hard-pressed customers an opportunity to maintain good credit with a utility during winter months when bills are highest, their income is the lowest and their ability to make payments is the least.

The PUC said winter payments were designed as "a useful transition" for customers who can't pay their bills in full toward a better relationship with the utility and better management of their money in general.

"Our hope and expectation is that the vast majority of people subscribing to this plan will do so in good faith and to secure the utility," the PUC said.

"The winter payment plan will be on trial for the next two winters. The commission said at that time, the utilities will be able to ask for changes.

In response to comments, the commission made one change in the proposal it made in March. To qualify for the winter payment plan, a customer must have kept up with the last year's payment arrangements and cannot be more than \$75 in arrears.

Intermountain Gas and Washington Water Power objected to an earlier proposal to allow customers owing up to \$150 to take part in the program. The utilities wanted to exclude any customer with a past due balance.

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French commentators have shied away from the subject in the jubilant homecoming of Gen. Paul Kouffman, Marcel Curtin and Marcel Perronne, the last of 10 hostages welcomed by Premier Jacques Chirac in two years.

Authorities have refused to discuss negotiations and, if history is a guide, they never will. Chirac, facing presidential elections Sunday, denies there was a deal.

But sources with no stake in the negotiations describe the following accord with Iran, which then pressured the Hezbollah and its terrorist wing, Islamic Jihad, to free the hostages.

France agreed to restore diplomatic relations with Iran, vital because of Tehran's growing isolation, filling oil receipts, setbacks in the war with Iraq and losses to the United States in the Persian Gulf.

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France will reconsider the case of Anis Naccache, in prison for trying to assassinate former Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar of Iran, but he is not likely to be freed immediately.

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After the hostages returned home, an Iranian journalist said a switchboard operator had begun answering, "ambassy" instead of "interest section," at Iran's Paris headquarters.

Idaho school salaries still rank near bottom

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BOISE (AP) — Despite a sizeable pay hike last year, Idaho public school teachers' salaries still rank near the bottom among the lowest-paid in the nation, according to the National Education Association.

Idaho ranked 44th in the survey it held last year — in a NEA survey of the average salaries paid to U.S. public school teachers in 1987-88. The average annual teacher's paycheck in Idaho, with benefits, was \$22,789, according to the NEA. The national average was \$22,000.

"We're supposed to make progress last year, with a fairly good increase in appropriations by the Legislature, but apparently all that does is make it possible to keep in place," said Gus Hein, deputy state superintendent for public instruction.

"We are also down about 45th in terms of amount spent per child, so both rankings are consistent with the amount of money provided for education by local and state sources, he said.

The 1987-88 state education budget included a 9.2 percent increase overall and an 8 percent allowance to increase teachers' salaries, but lawmakers left pay increases much more than that unless there is a major increase in support from local taxes.

"How we rank next year will depend on how other states prioritize their education budgets," he said.

Hein said the average Idaho public teacher's salary in 1986-87 was \$21,476 without benefits such as pension fund payments.

The average 1987-88 pay without benefits was \$22,845.

The average U.S. public school teacher with 15 years experience got a 5.6 percent pay raise last year that boosted his or her salary to \$1,477 from the 1986-87 level of \$26,554, according to the NEA.

Fire sparks interest in sprinkler law

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Although virtually every state requires fire sprinklers in buildings of one kind or another, more and more are adopting retroactive laws because of concerns over liability and because of publically over major fires, industry officials agreed. In addition, newer buildings and their furnishings pose special fire hazards.



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Hein said the 1988-89 budget is only 3.8 percent higher than this year's, "so I don't imagine (teacher) salaries will be able to increase much more than that unless there is a major increase in support from local taxes."

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Fire sparks interest in sprinkler law

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'Mini-Marshall Plan' proposes to give billions to Philippines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will soon unveil an ambitious "mini-Marshall Plan" to give up to \$10 billion over the next five years to the embattled Philippine government of President Corason Aquino, according to administration and congressional sources involved in the planning.

The large-scale aid program, which has been the subject of extensive international discussions as well as unusual consultations with Congress in recent weeks, is intended to provide a strong political signal of outside support for Aquino as well as a major infusion of funds to the Philippine economy.

To deliver the signal of top-level support, President Reagan is likely to send a personal emissary to Manila, perhaps accompanied by senior members of Congress, to consult formally with Aquino and her government on details of the program. An American with an international standing also may be picked to coordinate the aid program. Neither the special emissary nor the coordinator has been chosen, U.S. officials said.

Unlike the Marshall Plan of the 1940s, which helped rebuild a ravaged Western Europe, or a lesser known post-World War II aid program for East Asia, U.S. government assistance will make up a distinct minority of the projected Philippine aid program.

Japan and West Germany, which were World War II enemies and major beneficiaries of U.S. postwar assistance, are expected to contribute important sums to the "mini-Marshall Plan," as are other Asian and European nations, the World Bank and U.S. commercial banks. The spreading of the burden of the Philippines program reflects U.S. budgetary constraints and the major stakes that increasingly prosperous U.S. allies have in a stable democracy in the Philippines following the corrupt and disastrous rule of former president Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The genesis of the plan was traced by several officials to the serious congressional attempt against Aquino last August by members of the Philippine military. The coup touched off a wave of apprehension in Washington and other capitals about the stability of the democratic regime which succeeded Marcos in February 1986.

Tasteless thank-yous involve Reagan in flap

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What's wrong with this picture? There's the young Ronald Reagan, posed "Santa Fe Trail"-style in a sheriff's outfit, a six-shooter drawn, a sawed-off shotgun cradled in the other arm. For any other man, it might have raised no more of a fuss than takeouts from "Redime in Rome."

But the picture post cards, sent out earlier this past week as thank-you notes to about 600 patrons of March's \$125-a-head Will Rogers Child Humanitarian Awards Gala, seem to be causing belated heartburn.

Air safety experts express concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The in-flight breakup of a 19-year-old Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 has heightened concern about the safety of older jetliners, but the problem has been known for years.

Nearly a decade ago, the industry and its regulators agreed to develop new safeguards against potentially catastrophic cracks and corrosion with a large portion of the nation's commercial fleet already approaching 40 years. A program began in 1983 covering nearly 1,000 planes now flying.

But some aviation safety experts remained worried that while the monitoring program looked good on paper, it might not always be carried through and that federal regulators weren't able to track all cases.

Funds end Senate bid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Popular former Gov. Reubin Askew gave up his bid for a U.S. Senate seat on Saturday even though he was leading the race, saying "it's just not right" that candidates must spend 75 percent of their time raising money.

"I found myself increasingly concerned about the extraordinary cost of running a statewide campaign in Florida today," Askew said in a statement released by his campaign headquarters.

Senator Lawton Chiles announced in December that he would not seek election this fall to a fourth term. "That is a very devastating thing to have happen, a front-runner withdraw from the race," said State Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead early Saturday, after published reports in the Tallahassee Democrat and The Orlando Sentinel broke the story.

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Noriega foes suffer

MIAMI (AP) — An official of a Panamanian opposition party who was expelled from his homeland said Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's supporters are growing "more and more desperate" in their efforts to stay in power.

Ivan Romero, secretary general of the Christian-Democratic Party, said he was forced to board a plane Friday to Miami after being arrested, beaten with a rock and held overnight in prison.

Romero was detained Thursday when he flew back to Panama after weeklong visit to the United States, said Perry Rivkind, local director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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

A fresh crop of hope from a May downpour

One rain does not a drought break. But, boy, when a downpour comes along like the one that drenched the Magic Valley on Friday, then it can't help but put a dent in any drought. Attribute it to what you will — backwash from a storm over Utah, a ring around the sun, visiting politicians or prayers answered — the moisture from the storm was most welcome.

True, it did cause some inconveniences. There were power outages, roads closed, traffic mishaps, and an alteration or two in the schedule of Vice President George Bush. And a lot of people almost certainly had to dig out some almost forgotten rain gear to stay dry.

Considering the soaking given to lawns, gardens, pastures, and crops from the accumulation of almost three-quarters of an inch of rain — and a pretty healthy layer of fresh albeit short-lived snow at higher elevations — the storm cannot be considered other than highly beneficial.

Now that we are starting to dry out a bit from what-weatherman-Bill Galkin called "a nice day for January," the exultation over a good dose of moisture should not obscure the fact that most of the figures from across southern Idaho show clearly that drought still has the Magic Valley and a much broader region in its grimy grasp.

Much of the moisture delivered by Friday's storm will soak into the ground. While that is helpful in the short run, the situation where reservoirs are concerned is little changed. Almost everyone in southern Idaho, and particularly those holding irrigation water for the Wood River basin, are low and their levels will sink lower.

Earners and ranchers will still be required to stretch their water allotments to the utmost and may even find their water year cut short by early summer.

And while there has been some indication that the weather patterns across Idaho may be starting to swing back to something approximating normal, it's going to take a wet winter or two to produce complete recovery.

In that regard, Friday's storm was encouraging. Without doubt, it revived hopes for a return to normal moisture patterns and reassured many that forecasts calling for a chance of showers or scattered showers will eventually come to pass.

Perhaps best of all, it gave the valley's flower and vegetable gardens a good drink to put them at their best for Mother's Day.



For the next 8 months, wish on a star

BOSTON — Okay, so it was funny. After all, few of us had associated the Age of Aquarius with the Reagan Ascendancy. We thought of Ron as more Old Values than New Age, more Stars and Stripes than Stars and Planets.

We worried about the influence of Elliott Abrams not Mars, about Jesse Helms not Jupiter. Sure, the guy came from Hollywood where people ask your sign the way they ask your profession in the East. But that was history, like his union work.

So when the news about astrology in the White House came out, it was played for the chuckles. Voodoo economics and lunar foreign policy. I looked in Linda (no relation) Goodman's "Love Signs" to find out why Don Regan the Archer would tell on Nancy Reagan the Cancer. It turns out they were always as different as Day (Nancy) and Night (Don).

As usual, the President and his inner circle managed to laugh with us, having learned that there's nothing like a self-deprecating chuckle to turn away ridicule. The motto of this administration has often been, "Just kidding, folks." I could see Nancy Reagan polishing up her act for the next Gridiron NewsHour did one of those earnestly evenhanded



Ellen Goodman

debates about astrology, and I lost it. My humor, that is: There was Jeremy Stone, president of the Federation of American Scientists facing off with Darrell Martinie, the astrologist known fondly in these parts as the Cosmic Muffin.

As far as I'm concerned, getting your horoscope read is on a par with getting your colors done. (I'm an Aries and an Autumn.) It's like reading your personality profile on the place mat chart in a Chinese restaurant. But a serious public debate on the validity of astrology? A serious believer in the White House? Two of them? Give me a break.

What stifled my laughter is that the image fit. Reagan has always exhibited a fey indifference to word science. Facts, like numbers, roll off his back. And we've all come to accept it.

This time it was star-gazing that became a serious issue for the sober "McNeil-Lehrer." Not that long ago, it was Reagan's support of Creationism that resurrected a more prolonged and disruptive

debate. Creationists actually got equal time with evolutionists. The public was supposed to be enlightened to the claims of paleontologists and fundementalists, as if the two were scientific colleagues.

Before that it was "Star Wars," the most costly "science" fantasy in the Reagan constellation. The President just plain old believed in an impenetrable shield around the United States. While a galaxy of scientists protested, he clapped for this Tinkerbelt and we paid \$12 billion.

It's been clear for a long time that this President is averse to science. He treats the scientific method as one of a range of interesting tools for problem-solving, just a notch or two below intuition. (Where is Bill Bennett when we need him?)

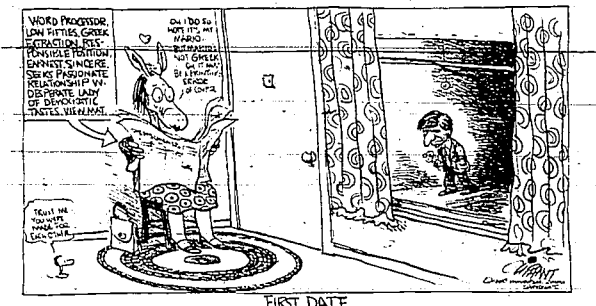
In general, these attitudes fall onto friendly American turf, because most of us today share not only a touch of superstition but a bushel of scientific skepticism. We've seen "facts" come and go. We've seen the evidence and experts shift. Few of us bow before experts or footnote every idea with comedian Elaine May's old line: "And that man's a doctor!"

But at the outer edges, this skepticism about science easily turns into a kind of naive acceptance of non-science, or even nonsense. The same people who doubt experts can also believe any quackery, from the benefits of laetrile to the eye of newt to the movement of planets. We lose the capacity to discriminate, to make rational — scientific — judgments. It's all the same.

No, I don't think the Chief Aquarian made crucial world decisions by a celestial calculation that's as accurate as the measurement of the flat earth. But this astrological news is ir-keeping with his fuzzy approach to science. On a pop quiz, would he really know the difference between physics and metaphysics?

How much worse, you ask, could the last seven years have been if there had been an astrologer in the Cabinet? Would the wisdom of the Zodiac have been less valid than the wisdom of Oliver North? Well, I will allow a small chuckle: But for the next eight moons, cross your fingers, don't step on any cracks, and wish upon a star.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



FIRST DATE.

Letters/ More comments concerning Idaho's seat belt law

Optional law preferable

The mandatory seat belt law, like any other "big brother" law is intrusive, invasive and oppressive of our American way of life. Why not make it optional instead of mandatory? Truly the price of freedom is eternal vigilance! Thank you Mr. E.L. Hays. B.W. MAHLER Twin Falls

Let the people decide

Re: Mike Weaver's letter Sunday. Statistics, unlike a bikini, should reveal everything and not attempt to cover up anything. This includes both the bad and the good aspects. Those clear statistics that you choose to gloss over or ignore are admittedly small, in which a seat restraint has caused or contributed to a death or serious injury.

Those statistics are, nonetheless, pretty grim for that, however small, percentage which involves a 100 percent sentence to death or injury by the mandatory seat belt law. Is this what we elect and pay our legislators?

Now Mike, you impute an anti-seat belt attitude to me. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If you will read our letters more carefully, you will discover that I have consistently advocated the use of seat belts by those that feel comfortable with them, but reserving the right to choose whether or not to wear them, to the individual person involved. This is as it should be in a free America acting under our constitutional rights, and must not be mindlessly mandated by law.

you, in your prediction that my wife and I will probably die together, due to not wearing a seat belt in a bad accident.

Don't plan on it! I have a story to relate to you. Margaret, my wife, and a very dear family friend of many years standing, were driving across the White Pass, between Yakima and Tacoma, Wash. The other lady was driving. They suddenly ran onto a patch of "black ice" on the road and the car, completely out of control, plunged over the side of a deep ravine. It was a long steep drop and the car went end over end down the slope, throwing both passengers out before hitting a large tree at the bottom, which completely demolished the car, but prevented it from plunging into the deep river at the bottom.

The lady driver sustained a deep neck injury from some flying glass and died in Margaret's arms on that slope. Margaret sustained a cut on the top of the head. When the medics came and carried them back up the hill, they told Margaret that, had they not been thrown clear, there is no way, but they would both have been mashed to pulp. They also said that had the other lady not sustained the grievous neck injury from flying glass, she probably would have survived also.

No Mike, it is not all in Margaret's head. She is alive today because she was NOT wearing a seat belt.

Now, you tell me that I should obtain a "phobia" letter from my doctor to allow me to exercise my constitutional rights, to wear or not to wear a seat belt, but you are sure that he will probably require a waiver against liability!

Speaking of liability, I believe that the state of Idaho must be prepared to accept the full responsibility and liability generated by the mandatory provision of the mandatory seat belt

law. This is a good insurance sale possibility for you: It would seem to me that the only defense the state could have would be, that in order for the people to get a driver's license, or something of that sort, an individual waiver would need to be provided to the state to indemnify the state against legal action because of the mandatory seat belt law.

Whether or not such action against the individual would be legal and binding would involve another study and could result in the opening of a "Pandora's Box."

All of this, of course, would mean nothing to the insurance companies since all they would need to do would be to simply escalate the liability insurance rates to the state until a balance was achieved and a profit could be assured to the insurance underwriters, at whatever necessary expense to the state and taxpayers.

Mike, you cannot legislate nosebleeds or pregnancy (unless, of course, my proposed mandatory condom law would prove to be effective and enforceable). Educate the people if you will, but let the people decide for themselves to wear or not to wear seat belts, as it should be in a free America. What's wrong with that? E.L. HAYS Twin Falls

Override should be passed

The Twin Falls School District is once again facing a one-year levy override election May 10. This levy is for basics: textbooks and supplies for grades K-12, curriculum budget increases, library books and supplies and maintenance and custodial supply increases. Right now some of the textbooks in our schools are four or more years out of sync with the rest of the state's adopted texts. Our school system is struggling to deal with

the impact of a minimal education budget passed by the state legislature, and a 20 to 50 percent increase in the price of textbooks. Jerome Filer and Kimberly, faced with the same situation, have passed their levin. Twin Falls needs to generate strong community action and pass our levy as well.

As the Sawtooth Elementary School PTO board, and as active community members, we urge voters to support the levy override May 10 and demonstrate a continuing commitment to education in Twin Falls. Please vote and pass the levy override. Our kids deserve and need it! NANCY STRAND President

U.S. 30 an abomination

U.S. 30 between Twin Falls and Filer is an abomination. It is unfit for the amount of traffic it carries and for the speed of that traffic. There is no shoulder, no place to get off in an emergency. The square curb directly at the edge of the outer traffic lane is ridiculous. Utility poles and farm fences are so close to traffic that someone in the passenger's seat of a car could almost reach out the window and get zapped by them. The roadway is often allowed to function as a ditch during irrigation season.

The worst spot is the intersection with U.S. 93. There are far too many serious accidents and fatalities there. It is well to talk of the safeguards, warning bumps and flashing lights, but the fact remains that there is neither time nor room for misjudgments and lapses of caution at that intersection. The accidents continue and will continue. What can we do about it? Get mad and stay mad until the highway is made safe for us. Get mad that our government will spend billions for kill weapons but won't spend millions to save our lives — your life and mine. Find out

who is responsible for this highway. It will be interesting to see how the buck gets passed. Can you help, Governor Andrus? And Senators McClure and Symms? Representative Stallings? This is definitely an issue for the welfare of our constituents.

If you readers are tired of the evolution-creationism impasse, switch to this issue. Write to the editor. It is something we can do something about. And let's not be satisfied with five and 10 year plans. That is too long to wait. JEFF RUPRECHT Twin Falls

DOE says policy covered

Try and find out DOE's policy on alcohol, drugs and you will be assured that it is all covered by their regulations. But their interest in alcoholism and excessive drinking is similar to our perception of adolescent consumption — it isn't a problem!

Their impact statement says nothing about drug and alcohol discipline and we don't seem to want to compare Chernobyl with the INEL. The Russians are at least calling a spade a spade, or a drunk a drunk.

ARCHIE D. WALKER Bliss

Opposes checkoff on beef

The beef checkoff — in your heart, you know it's wrong. Say "no" to more taxes! Beef promotion increases the volume, but that only helps the middleman, it doesn't improve prices for cattlemen.

Vote "no" on May 10 at your county agency office. ROSCO GARSKY Twin Falls

Liberal phase of American political cycles about to return

Arthur Schlesinger

It doesn't surprise that it will greatly surprise my readers if I begin by noting that the prospects for liberalism in the United States seem pretty good at these days.

Reaganism is finished, bankrupt, used up, over. At last, it is bedridden for Epize. The Reagan Revolution — or, more precisely, the Reagan Counter-Revolution — is evaporating.

If the Rhythm of American political cycles holds, the liberal phase of the cycle will not come full flood till the early 1990s. The 1988 election will likely be a squeaker, its outcome depending more on the state of the economy than on the characteristics of the candidates that the two parties have all but chosen.

But even if George Bush defeats the Democrats' choice, Michael Dukakis, Reaganism is through. Bush is no probable, bottled-in bond, ideological Reaganite.

Only a short while back, political scientists, whose cycles run on different wave-lengths from those of historians, were talking of 1984 as, in their parlance, "critical election," a time of fundamental political realignment.

They predicted the displacement of the old Roosevelt coalition by a new Reagan coalition, bringing in a long period of conservative ascendancy. But the famous Reagan coalition of economic conservatives and evangelical zealots — one wing devoted to getting government off our backs, the other to putting government in our heads — is already collapsing before our eyes.

A few years from now, I believe, Reaganism will seem a weird and improbable memory, a strange interlude of national hallucination, rather as the McCarthyism of the early 1950s and the youth rebellion of the late 1960s appear to us today.

The question before us now is what lies beyond Reaganism — what the character of "post-conservative America" is, if I may borrow a phrase from Kevin Phillips — will be. The cycles of American politics, it should be emphasized, are cycles of opportunity, not cycles of necessity. The coming public-purpose period offers liberals no more than an opportunity. What they make of it is up to them.

I know that it remains fashionable to say that liberalism is too discredited by its record in recent years even to contemplate a comeback. In fact, there has not been a liberal administration in Washington since the Great Society vanished into the Vietnam quagmire in 1966.

We have not had a liberal government for more than 20 years. For better or for worse conservative government is responsible for our present condition.

Do not suggest, however, that liberalism was inflexible when they were running the country. As the next liberal hour impends, one must hope that American liberals have learned something both from their own last experience in power and even maybe from the Reaganite critique of liberalism.

I will begin with foreign affairs; for, as John Kennedy used to say, domestic policy can only defeat us, but foreign policy can kill us. And let me stipulate that a liberal foreign policy, in my view, implies a national-interest, balance-of-power approach to international affairs in the tradition of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy.

To this I will add the further stipulation that military force is only one, and often not the most crucial, element in the balance of power, and the conviction that the restraint of the nuclear arms race is the supreme issue of our age.

I would contrast such a foreign policy with the crusading, messianic foreign policy of the Reagan administration, in which America is seen as the redeemer nation commissioned by the Almighty to regenerate a fallen world. Reaganites often quote those grandiloquent words from Kennedy's inaugural about paying any price, bearing any burden, meeting any hardship — to assure the survival and success of liberty.

But Kennedy on Jan. 20, 1961, was responding to the even more grandiloquent speech Khrushchev had given a fortnight earlier about the inevitable triumph of communism.

Kennedy set forth his truer view 10 months later in an address at the University of Washington when he said: "We must face the fact that the United States is neither omnipotent nor omniscient, that we are only six percent of the world population, that we cannot impose our will upon the other 94 percent of mankind, that we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity and that therefore there cannot be an American solution to every world problem."

Twenty-five years ago the Soviet Union was still on the move as an aggressive power. But now, so far as I can see, the old Cold War is finished. The great communist powers, in severe economic trouble as a result of their own internal contradictions, are today renouncing the economics of communism, discovering virtue in free markets and seeking, in Gorbachev's improbable words, to unshackle "grass-roots initiative."

Communism, as the world has known it, is a burnt-out faith. When a president of the United States can call Marxist Nicaragua, a desperately poor country with a population of less than 3 million, an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security of the republic, one must wonder what the leader of the free world has been smoking.

A liberal foreign policy must understand that our major vulnerability in the years ahead may be not military but economic. The United States under Ronald Reagan has lived considerably beyond its means — an indulgence made possible by the influx of foreign capital into the American economy.

Reaganism has left the republic, in Felix Rohatyn's words, "a first-rate military power and a second-rate economic power."

A new liberal administration must regard the redress of America's international economic vulnerability as a top priority in foreign policy. This will mean the adjustment and reduction of our military and political commitments, the realistic sharing of burdens with the allies and the replacement of military bluster by diplomatic skill in this era when negotiation suddenly holds out more promise than it has done for over half a century. But it will mean above all a policy of national renovation at home.

Sometimes government intervenes too much. Its regulations become pointlessly intrusive. Its programs miscarry. Exasperations accumulate. The Reagan interlude may well have been a bracing experience for the American government. But Reaganism, while tapping and inflaming the accumulated exasperations, has failed to transform them into a revolution against the affirmative state.

Reagan was not elected in 1980 because the voters accepted his laissez-faire creed. He was elected because the voters could not abide the thought of four more years of Jimmy Carter, and he was reelected in 1984 because his deficits had produced, in the best Keynesian style, a recovery from the recession of 1981-82.

Reagan's real innovation was to use tax reduction and defense spending to create vast budgetary deficits, and then to use deficits to force the cutback of social programs.

That strategy will have a further — and ironic — consequence. Reagan's deficits not only deny government easy resort to social spending. They also deny government the resort to fiscal stimulus in the event of recession — as with drugs, when you increase the dose too much, fiscal stimulus may become lethal.

Keynesianism is a conservative policy, because it deals in economic aggregates and leaves the structure of private economic decision intact. Now that Ronald Reagan has made the fiscal stimulus unavailable, the only recourse in the next economic crisis will be direct government intervention. So Reaganism may well end by opening the door to the planning economy.

Other national problems call for a return to affirmative government. Let me list a few: the need for education that will equip Americans for a high-technology era; the need to retrain workers dispossessed by the flight of industry to the Third World; the need to rebuild the nation's network of highways, railroads, bridges, tunnels, sewage systems; the need to give racial minorities economic opportunity and social justice; the need to rescue the homeless and the underclass; the need to reform our casino economy, and to subject stock-exchange chicanery and unbridled speculation to effective public regulation.

None of these needs can be met by the laissez-faire marketplace.

These needs arise, moreover, at a time when the economic margins for maneuver and for the error are contracting. Liberal leadership will have to regain a commanding national vision of the problems and prospects of the republic.

Liberals might well renew the idea of a "concert of interests" so compellingly advanced by Franklin Roosevelt half a century ago. And if there is to be a binding common purpose to protect the general interest against the scramble of organized private interests, government, as the unit most directly accountable to the people, must always be the senior partner.

Liberals is not a conservative remedy. The fewer responsibilities loaded on the national authority, the better it

will be able to discharge those it cannot escape. The more responsibilities that can be discharged by the market or by local or voluntary initiative, the better. But when local and private efforts fail to promote the general welfare, then government must act.

The idea of a public-private partnership in managing the economy does not win applause in all quarters. The right denounces it as statism, the left as corporatism. Yet in view of the instabilities and inequities produced by the laissez-faire market and the horrors produced by total state ownership, what alternative for those who cherish democracy is there to experimentation with forms of government-business labor co-ordination in a free economy?

America, Woodrow Wilson wrote a century ago, "is now sauntering through her resources and through the mazes of her politics with easy

nonchalance; but presently there will come a time when she will be surprised to find herself grown old — a country crowded, strained, perplexed — when she will be obliged ... to pull herself together, adopt a new regimen of life, husband her resources, concentrate her strength, steady her methods, sober her views, restrict her vagaries; trust her best, not her average, members. That will be the time of change.

The time of change foreseen by Woodrow Wilson will soon be upon us. This is the challenge that liberals must have the intelligence, nerve and determination to address in the decade of opportunity immediately ahead.

Arthur Schlesinger is professor of humanities at City University of New York. His latest book is "Cycles of American History."

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Nation

Jackson aggressively pursues Hispanic vote in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson, appealing for the support of California's large Hispanic population, on Saturday proposed extending the immigrant amnesty law for a year and moving the eligibility deadline from 1982 to January 1987.

The presidential contender also said the employer sanctions in the new immigration legislation should

be repealed as discriminatory against workers and a burden to employers.

Meanwhile, Jackson's chief rival for the party nomination, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, took a break from campaigning to work on gubernatorial business and to curze a private weekend with his wife, Kitty.

Vice President George Bush, who has sewn up the Republican nomination, also spent the weekend at home

in the nation's capital.

Bush continued to come under fire from Jackson for calling the preacher-turned-politician a "hustler from Chicago," despite assurances from the vice president's campaign staff that there was "nothing derogatory" in his comments.

"I do not know why he would lash out at me," Jackson said prior to marching in the Cinco De Mayo parade as the event's grand marshal. "He has a tendency when he panics to reach out and attack."

Asked if this indicated how Bush, as president, would act under stress, Jackson responded: "We would be at national risk if he were in that position. This tendency to be mean-spirited, to curse at and to name call is a habit, a behavior pattern... one who has this office must have a sense of stability and security."

Bush told a group of Republicans in Lincoln, Neb., on Friday, "I'm not going to be out-hustled by the hustler from Chicago or from that traditional liberal Democrat from Massachusetts."

Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Bush, said the vice president "was talking about how hard he (Jackson) has hustled."

In California, where about one-sixth of the voting-age population is Hispanic, Jackson spoke to a breakfast meeting of the Latino Issues Forum, telling about 150 Hispanic leaders that the phrase "illegal aliens" should apply to E.T. (the Extra-Terrestrial) but not to human beings.

"People fleeing or fleeing poverty should not be locked up for the crime of wanting to be part of us," he said.

Under the new federal immigration legislation, the deadline passed last week for undocumented workers who have been in the United States since 1982 to apply for legal resident status. Employers who hire workers who do not have legal status are subject to sanctions.

The Jackson campaign cited Steve Teicher Poll figures from May 2 showing Jackson and front-runner Dukakis neck-and-neck in the race for

Hispanic votes in California, which holds its primary June 7 with 314 delegates at stake.

But Dukakis has proven popular among the nation's Hispanics because of his fluency in Spanish. He has targeted the Latin population by speaking Spanish in television ads.

Jackson is strongest among urban Hispanics in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas, and weakest among those in Orange County.

Amnesty officials offer applicants reassurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — How many states are in the Union? Who was the first president? Must the president be a citizen?

Officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service say these are the types of questions that INS examiners will ask people granted amnesty who want to seek permanent U.S. residency.

A person is eligible to seek permanent resident status 18 months after applying for amnesty. The one-year amnesty program expired at midnight Wednesday, so some legalized aliens will become eligible for permanent residency starting in November.

Immigration commissioner Alan Nelson was put on the spot at a news conference Thursday when a reporter told him critics of the INS say that the civics test questions are not as simple as Nelson suggests.

"What right is provided in the 15th Amendment to the Constitution?" the reporter asked Nelson.

"I don't know about the 15th Amendment," responded Nelson. "I've seen a list of questions, and I haven't seen that one on there."

When the reporter asked Nelson the date of the start of the American Revolution, Nelson answered, "I'm not here to go through testing."

The 15th Amendment passed during Reconstruction gave blacks the right to vote. The Revolutionary War began on April 19, 1775, when British redcoats clashed with Massachusetts militiamen at Lexington.

On Friday, INS spokesman Verne Jarvis said "he questions asked by the reporter aren't on the current list and that the questions asked of Nelson 'mischaracterized the whole testing process. It's misleading to an alien who may fear that he's going to have to answer a question like this.'"

ABC correspondent Bill Greenwood, who asked Nelson the questions, said he was reading from one of four versions of the INS test supplied by the federal agency at the network's request. Jarvis said the questions sent to ABC were assembled for school children nationally as part of the bicentennial observance of the writing of the Constitution.

INS officials, clearly upset by any impression that immigrants are being asked questions that even U.S. citizens cannot answer, made the following points:

— Applicants don't have to answer the questions, but if they don't, they must enroll in a course teaching history, civics and English in order to get a permanent residency card.

Shultz plans peace trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is planning a third shuttle trip to the Middle East in June in a fresh attempt to promote Arab-Israeli peace talks.

A U.S. official said Friday a final decision is likely next week. Shultz would make stops in Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, seeking approval for a Mideast conference that would sponsor two stages of negotiations.

The first would aim for three years of self-rule, but not statehood, for Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories. The second would grapple with an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Shultz would fly to the Middle East at the windup of the Moscow summit meeting June 2 and then attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers in Madrid June 9-10, said the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Two trips by Shultz to the Middle East this year failed to produce peace talks. But he refuses to give up.

"Who's afraid to struggle against odds?" he said at the end of the last venture in April. "What am I saving myself for, anyway?"

He also suggested that Arabs and Israelis, despite their public lack of

enthusiasm for negotiations, had privately urged him to keep trying.

Shultz told a Senate appropriations subcommittee last week that "under the right circumstances" King Hussein of Jordan would be agreeable to the U.S. proposal for a peace conference.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is planning a third shuttle trip to the Middle East in June in a fresh attempt to promote Arab-Israeli peace talks.

A U.S. official said Friday a final decision is likely next week. Shultz would make stops in Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, seeking approval for a Mideast conference that would sponsor two stages of negotiations.

The first would aim for three years of self-rule, but not statehood, for Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories. The second would grapple with an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Shultz would fly to the Middle East at the windup of the Moscow summit meeting June 2 and then attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers in Madrid June 9-10, said the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Two trips by Shultz to the Middle East this year failed to produce peace talks. But he refuses to give up.

"Who's afraid to struggle against odds?" he said at the end of the last venture in April. "What am I saving myself for, anyway?"

He also suggested that Arabs and Israelis, despite their public lack of

enthusiasm for negotiations, had privately urged him to keep trying.

Shultz told a Senate appropriations subcommittee last week that "under the right circumstances" King Hussein of Jordan would be agreeable to the U.S. proposal for a peace conference.

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Queen	Reg. \$521.00	Sale 359.00	Queen	Reg. \$400.00	Sale 259.00
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Bankers predict home mortgage rates will reach 11 percent.

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Interest rates on home mortgages, which began moving past the 10 percent mark in mid-March, will hit 11 percent within the next three months, bankers predicted at a national real-estate forum here last week.
 "Six weeks ago, you could get a below-10 percent mortgage in many areas of the country, but then rates began rising, according to Fred B. Koons, president of Chase Home Mortgage Corp. of Montvale, N.J. By the end of the year, the rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages could reach 11 1/2 percent, he said.
 Many prospective buyers stayed home during the first three months of the year, but the buying pace quickened in late March, Koons said in an interview at the American Bankers Association forum. January and February typically are slow months for home sales, but the increase in buying also may have been spurred by consumer fear that the rates would keep going up, he said.
 If mortgage rates don't rise too rapidly in the next few weeks, "we look for a strong spring" in home buying, Koons said.
 The "banner year" for home purchases was 1986, when mortgages issued totaled more than \$400 billion, Koons said. And while the figures for 1987 haven't been compiled yet, they could be near that amount, he added.
 The volume of home buying and refinancing was high during the first six months of last year, but dropped rapidly in the fall due to "the loss of confidence in the market" after the Oct. 19 stock-market plunge, he said. Koons predicted the 1988 dollar volume of mortgages would be between \$350 billion and \$400 billion.
 A spectacular increase in home prices in the Northeastern United States has brought a "softening" of the housing market, Koons said. A home in Bergen County, N.J., that cost \$350,000 three years ago, would now sell for more than \$700,000, he said.
 Price escalation this steep hurts move-up buyers, who usually depend on the proceeds from the sale of one home to buy a larger or more luxurious house, he said.
 A new type of home loan gaining popularity in some areas is the bi-weekly mortgage, according to A.S. "Tony" Levatino, executive vice president of the Real Estate Banking Group at First Republic Bank in Austin, Texas.
 Most lenders offering biweekly mortgages require the borrower to maintain a checking or savings account at the same institution from which the payments are automatically deducted. "Most people have good intentions," but need the "discipline" of the automatic-payment program, Levatino said.

Panel works to ease huge federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far from the glare and hoopla of the presidential campaign, 12 men will set to work Tuesday on a problem that could spell the difference between success or failure for the next administration.
 The group is the National Economic Commission, created by Congress to find solutions to the huge federal budget deficit.
 Many believe the commission, headed by two savvy political insiders, Democrat Robert Strauss and Republican Drew Lewis, offers the best hope of finally breaking the impasse that has nearly paralyzed the budget process for most of President Reagan's tenure.
 The president's stand against tax increases and Congress' refusal to slash social programs has given the country a flood of red ink. The national debt will be approaching \$3 trillion when Reagan leaves office, three times what it was when he campaigned in 1980 on a pledge to balance the budget by 1984.
 But with unemployment falling to levels not seen since 1974 and the country into a record sixth year of peacetime prosperity, the high budget deficits have remained a distant abstraction, little noted in the presidential debate.
 For one thing, mention of the deficit opens a candidate to pesky questions about how he intends to solve the problem.
 While experts believe tax increases will be an inevitable part of any solution, Walter Mondale mentioned the word in 1984 and lost 49 states, a fact not lost on this year's crop of presidential candidates.
 That is where the national commission comes in. If things go according to script, the blue ribbon panel, which holds its first public hearing in Washington on Tuesday, will quietly go about the business of crafting a workable menu of budget cuts and tax increases, far out of the limelight of the presidential campaign.
 After Nov. 3, the president-elect will add two representatives to the commission for the final round of deal-making. The completed package will form the basis of his grand budget plan, which he will present to Congress soon after taking office, during the honeymoon period when his influence is highest.
 Protected by the political cover of the prestigious commission, Congress will swallow the bad medicine of cutting popular programs and raising taxes and the deficit dragon will be slain.
 The script sounds wonderful, but many observers give it only a 50-50 chance of working, partly because solutions to the deficit problem have proven so elusive in the past.
 "Every time we make a serious attempt at tackling the deficit problem we run into roadblocks because there is no solution that doesn't end up hitting somebody," said Nigel Gaul, economist at Data Resources Inc. "Whether a favorite government program gets cut or taxes get raised."
 Another reason for the pessimism is the fact that Vice President George Bush has taken pot shots at the commission, mainly because one of its main supporters was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, his chief rival for the Republican nomination.
 In a campaign ad in New Hampshire, Bush charged that the commission was created to provide "political cover for a tax hike. If it doesn't recommend a tax increase, I'll eat not only my hat, I'll eat Bob Dole's hat."
 The idea for the bipartisan commission to deal with the deficit problem was advanced by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and sponsored in Congress by Dole and Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.
 Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, hasn't attacked the commission, but the panel's supporters still worry that without the active participation of the next president, the recommendations are doomed to gather dust alongside the reports of countless other government task forces.

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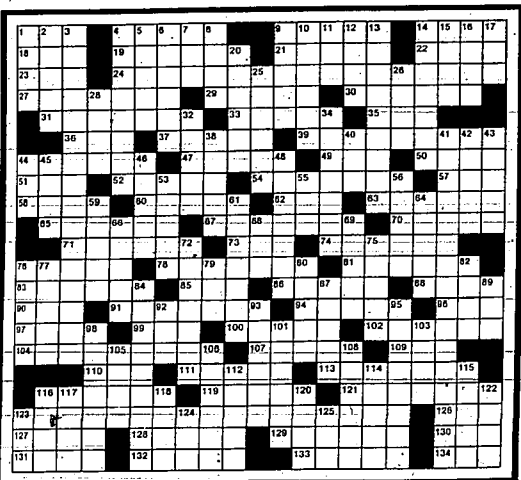
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STATEMENTS
by Wilson McBeath

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
 1 Bizarre
 4 Minor role
 9 Tiny portion
 14 Liquor
 18 Murray of films
 19 Gr. weight
 21 Palm tree
 22 Pulitzer author
 23 Total
 24 Jefferson's acquisition
 27 Computer retrieval
 29 Wyeer range
 30 Harangue
 31 Dusky
 32 Narrow furrow
 35 Make lace
 36 Anecdotal collection
 37 Fry quickly
 39 Practice game
 44 Wear away
 47 Unrefined
 49 Summe — laude
 50 Musical adaptation
 51 Cavalry base
 52 City on the Hudson
 54 Diminished
 57 Tool set
 58 Hooded garment
 62 Carpet fiber
 62 Topper
 63 TV street
 64 Cattle
 67 Ancient Italians
 70 OEZ for one
 71 Tantalizes
 73 Indian
 74 Fine-grained rocks
 76 Dress
 78 Highland terrier
 81 White-House
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 85 Before
 86 Backs of necks
 88 Biblical brother
 90 Med. test
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 92 Henry VIII oads
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 128 "Jack Sprat could — fat"
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05/15/88

- 130 Comp. pt.
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 41 Comedian. Bob
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 93 Prazel adlines
 95 Meet in the ring again
 98 Of Old Nick
 101 Certain actor
 103 Shake —
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 120 Star in Draconis
 116 Manuscript mark
 123 Chum
 124 Avialion acronym
 125 Rubber tree
 116 Unseen
 117 Religious acronym
 118 Do in
 119 Star in Draconis
 126 Manuscript mark
 123 Chum
 124 Avialion acronym
 125 Rubber tree

Lucie McKinney continues her husband's caring ways

WESTPORT, Conn. — The phone rang again, and Lucie McKinney, alone in her kitchen, took the call. Breaking into frequent laughter, she told the caller about her talk the night before at the Stamford, Conn., Junior League, caricaturing the women who showed up decked out in Christian Dior.

"It was a fashion show," she exclaimed, peppering her appraisal with a mild profanity.

The scene she described sounded surreal. There was Lucie Cunningham McKinney, the scion of a patriotic family, addressing extremely wealthy women from America's most insular bedroom communities about the trials of people with a horrible, body-wasting disease who have no place to sleep at night.

But, as Lucie McKinney knows all too well, the disease respects no caste or color lines. It was one year ago Saturday that her husband, Stewart B. McKinney, the Republican congressman from Connecticut's 4th District, died from AIDS.

who have AIDS could help end the stigma of the disease if they went public.

"I get very upset — again, no names will be mentioned — but I do know two adult couples," and in both cases, "the husbands are dying of AIDS," she said. "Both are very prominent couples, but they absolutely will not talk about it. They will not do anything about it. Both of these women probably have more influence than I. They could do an awful lot by getting out there and talking."

She said her five grown children — Stewart Jr., John, Lucie, Jean and Libby — in general have borne up "OK" since their father's death.

"We don't make an issue of talking about it. I don't know how to explain it, but we don't make an issue of sitting down at night and talking about

their father. Every once in a while, one of the kids will say something, and it will bring back a memory, and then we all kind of look at each other and quickly change the subject," she said.

"We haven't gotten to the point where we can be at ease with each other and laugh and joke and relive memories yet," she said.

At the time of his death, Stewart McKinney's doctor said the lawmaker had been infected by the AIDS virus through contaminated blood he received during surgery years earlier.

That explanation was met with widespread disbelief, and in the days following, national newspapers quoted identified sources in the Washington gay community who described McKinney as having engaged in homosexual activities.



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Red Earth '88 celebrates Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The pounding of drums and the tinkles of bells will replace the usual bustle of downtown Oklahoma City next month as hundreds of Indian performers and artists and thousands of spectators converge for Red Earth '88.

It's being billed as the world's largest Indian celebration, and the centerpiece is a three-day, \$50,000 dance competition expected to draw as many as 900 contestants. In addition, there will be Indian arts and crafts for sale, a parade, and demonstrations of traditional Indian games.

Baby condor develops leg problems.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Condor keepers hobbled the legs of a newly hatched California condor by wrapping them with a tiny gauze bandage in an effort to straighten out the chick's limbs, the San Diego Wild Animal Park said.

The bandage was applied to Moloko on Thursday, six days after the hatching of the first captive-bred condor, to correct a leg development problem known as splayed legs, park spokesman Tom Hansoom said Friday.

Hansoom said the condition is not serious but it could become a hindrance to the bird if allowed to become permanent.

The same problem occurred in an Andean condor chick born at the park and was successfully corrected by use of a gauze strip. Andean condors are closely related to California condors.

"What we do is hobble the chick's legs. This simply entails tying the leg above the foot with a strand of gauze that prevents the legs from spreading out to the side, Hansoom said.

was introduced to Southern Plains Indian women last year by their northern counterparts.

Red Earth '87 was the first time that Southern and Northern Plains Indians shared the same arena with their different styles of dancing and singing, he said.

"Last year's powwow came close to combining the North and the South," Angoue said. "The Northern Plains Indians and the Southern Plains Indians really never got together."

This year, dancers are expected from as far away as Florida, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon, while drum groups from Canada, Montana, North and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, Iowa, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma will participate, he said.

In addition to the performances, nearly 60 of the nation's top Indian artists will display their wares at the fine arts exhibit and sale. There will be paintings, silver and turquoise jewelry, sculpture, pottery and Indian cultural items such as kachina dolls, the hand-carved dolls representing the spirits that guide the Hopi.

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10 volumes of appointment notes reveal real Mario Cuomo

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo made public his schedule of appointments for the past five years, all 10 volumes of them, minus what his aides termed "personal meetings or events."

While New Yorkers still don't know when the governor has breakfast with his mother or how many times he saw a doctor in 1986 for a pinched nerve, they do know that he got his hair cut at A. Sny's "Scissor Wizard" at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 22, 1984.

The schedules were made public after news organizations filed requests under the state's freedom of information law, which allows detentions from records to prevent "an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Cuomo made a surprise visit to reporters hunched over the records Friday, joking that the material had been censored so "the public wouldn't learn about his partying."



GOV. MARIO CUOMO
Releases 5-year schedule

"It's a long party, it's a big space," he said.

The logs show Cuomo's devotion to detail.

"Turn watch ahead six hours," reads an entry for Sept. 20, 1987, the day Cuomo flew to Germany on his way to the Soviet Union — a visit that set tongues wagging that he was still thinking of running for president.

They also show his devotion to the notion that practice makes perfect. He practices for the things you would expect, inaugurations and major speeches. But Cuomo, a former minor league baseball player, also schedules team practices before games against the reporters who cover him at the state Capitol.

Charles Kuralt joins distinguished company

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Roving CBS Correspondent Charles Kuralt, the latest recipient of the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service, wandered whether officials were honoring the right man.

"I have the uncomfortable feeling that you all have made some kind of mistake," said Kuralt, whose "On the Road" spots have been a CBS staple since 1967.

In ceremonies Friday on the steps of the Truman Library, Kuralt observed that other recipients of the annual award given by the city of Independence have made serious contribu-

tions to the country. Previous winners include the likes of Coretta Scott King and Henry Kissinger.

"I have merely wandered around it in an old bus for 20 years or so, feeling the seasons change," Kuralt said.

Mayor Barbara Futs told a crowd of about 500 that the selection of Kuralt was meant "to focus attention on Harry Truman's affection for grass-roots America."

Kuralt met President Truman at age 14, when the broadcaster-to-be was a winner of a national writing and speaking contest. Kuralt said he was struck by "the broadness of his smile, the genuineness of how he seemed to want to know a little something about each one of us."

Among those who attended the awards ceremony at the group's annual Moving Picture Ball on Friday were entertainers Billy Crystal and Johnny Carson, actor Roger Moore, and 1987's Oscar recipient for best actress, Marlee Matlin.

Williams "is one of the most impres-

sive talents working today in any medium," said director Sydney Pollack, chairman of American Cinematheque, a non-profit group devoted to promoting movies.

"His impact on the entertainment industry in just a few short years has been staggering," Pollack said.

Williams is the third entertainer to receive the award. Previous winners were comedian-actor Eddie Murphy and singer-actress Bette Midler.

Proceeds from Friday's \$250-per-ticket event were to be used to build a cultural center devoted to motion pictures.

1 cent causes hassle

HAVANA, Ill. (AP) — Don't offer 80-year-old Bernice Boggs a penny for her thoughts about state tax collectors.

Her life has been complicated by the bureaucratic hassle over a one-cent error the agency said she made on her 1987 Illinois income tax return.

"I always thought if it was less than a dollar they just let it go, but maybe Mr. (Gov. James) Thompson is hard-up for money," Mrs. Boggs said Friday.

Ed Miller, the woman's lawyer, said he cannot believe the turn of events.

"I've never seen anything like it in my 20 years in the practice of law," Miller said. "I've never had a client who got billed for 1 cent. That is absolutely ludicrous."

"I wonder if she had overpaid by 1 cent if they would have sent her a check for one penny? Probably they would have, which is even more ludicrous," said Miller.

It all started when Miller caught an error on Boggs' state tax form shortly

after the return was mailed to Springfield.

The attorney discovered that due to a change in the tax law this year, the Havana woman was no longer entitled to the tax exemption formerly granted to people older than 65.

On Feb. 5, Miller filed an amended tax return for her. He determined she actually owed \$3.82 more than had been previously paid. The additional payment was sent along with the amended return.

For a couple of months, Boggs thought all was fine, but it wasn't so.

"Here last week I got a letter from the state and I started to read it. Of course, I'm 80 years old and don't understand all these things," she explained.

Miller said he didn't really understand it either, but he believed it involved a problem with a decimal point. He said that when he did the computation for the tax return, he carried it out to the second decimal place.

Double transplant OK

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., should fully recover from Saturday's rare double-lung transplant before November, when voters have to decide whether to give him a 10th term in office, his doctor said.

"I think the congressman has tremendous spirit. He wants to do things. I suspect his recovery period should be very short," said the leader of the University of Mississippi Medical Center transplant team, Dr. Shahar Raju.

Raju said the 60-year-old Spence was on a respirator in critical but stable condition after five hours of surgery concluded about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Spence suffered from chronic obstructive lung disease, a hereditary and debilitating illness that doctors say would have taken his life without the transplant.

"If everything goes satisfactorily, I think he will be recovered a month, much earlier than that (November)," Raju said. The congressman should be able to take calls from his bed "within a week to two I'm sure, maybe sooner."

Prior to the surgery, Raju had said Spence would be able to resume a nor-

mal schedule within six months with "surprisingly little" in the way of physical restrictions.

Spence had awakened from the anesthesia by noon Saturday and was visited by his fiancée, 37-year-old Deborah Williams of Lexington, S.C., said the congressman's press secretary, Randy Mashburn. Spence is a widower.

The congressman's four sons also were with him, Mashburn said.

However, Mashburn declined to comment on the possibility the congressman would be campaigning before his November contest against Democratic challenger Jim Levitt's.

"I don't want to answer any political questions right now. We just want to get this man healthy and back on his feet," Mashburn said.

Confined at times to a wheelchair and occasionally in need of oxygen, Spence has made few public appearances since last October, when he went on a list of potential organ transplant recipients.

The hospital is a member of an organ donor network that seeks to match organs with recipients, medical center spokeswoman Barbara Austin said.

Bad writing entries abound

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Once again in the breach, as judgment draws near in yet another chapter of the endless saga of bad writing — otherwise known as the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

On Sunday, San Jose State University Professor Scott Rice and his fellow conspirators will announce which of 11,000 entries is the most miserable, least readable and rottenest novel imaginable.

Rice, the founder of the annual literary digress he calls "The Baltimore Contest of Literature," says he is pledged to unearthing the best of the worst of written communication.

The contest trashes the battered memory of the 18th century's Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton, whose turgid style was characterized by these immortal opening words: "It was a dark and stormy night."

Among the contestants is Richard Q. Patching of Calgary, Alberta, who writes:

"The mist clung to the mountain the same way a 13-year-old girl clings to her boyfriend, although the mountain wasn't thinking about getting lucky."

Rice said the contest is a gentle reminder to the world of letters that it's okay to lighten up, forget the grammar books for a minute and have some fun, "approach the language recreationally as well as practically."

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Striking Polish shipyard workers on verge of major victory

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The leader of a six-day strike at the Lenin shipyard said Saturday that management had generally agreed to pay increases, reinstate fired activists and grant an amnesty for strikers, sources said.

Strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablewski emerged from three hours of talks Saturday evening, smiling broadly.

According to witnesses, he told the strikers that management had in principle accepted the union's demands for pay increases of at least \$38 a month, reinstatement of fired Solidarity activists and amnesty for the approximately 1,000 strikers occupying the plant.

"We've already won," Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told fellow workers before the talks began, according to witnesses inside the shipyard.

Three deputy directors of the shipyard taking part in the talks refused to discuss demands for legalization of a Solidarity local at the shipyard and freedom for political prisoners, saying

those issues were outside their competence, Szablewski said.

Still, Szablewski described the talks as "a big step forward."

The state-run news agency PAP filed a report saying, "Until now, agreement has not been reached. Talks taken up on the initiative of the Gdansk diocese bishop ... are to continue Sunday."

It also quoted Gdansk residents as saying the work stoppage is "losing its popularity with every following day."

Management, strike committee members and representatives of the Roman Catholic Church met for about

three hours at the shipyard's main office building, said Piotr Konopka, an aide to Walesa.

Walesa did not participate in the talks.

Konopka said the meeting was important because it meant the authorities had recognized that the strike committee represented shipyard workers.

Afterward, the strikers issued a statement saying they wanted to study management's positions. They also proposed a second meeting Sunday after a Mass planned at the shipyard.

Saturday's meeting was the first of its kind since the shipyard strike began Monday in two weeks of labor upheaval that has been the worst in Po-

land since the 1981 military crackdown.

Riot police surrounded the yard Thursday, prompting fears that they would storm the shipyard like they did the Nowa Huta steel mill in Krakow on Thursday.

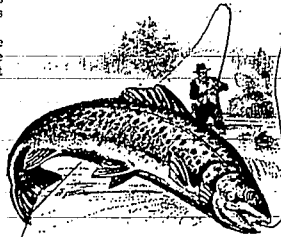
Those fears diminished on Saturday, according to a strikers' communique issued from the shipyard.

"The shipyard is still isolated from the city, but there is no feeling of siege," the communique said.

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Nerves send ex-captive to hospital

PARIS (AP) — A French diplomat freed after three years' captivity in Lebanon was hospitalized with a nervous condition Saturday after telling of mock executions and describing the harrowing experiences of foreign hostages.

Marcel Fontaine, 45, was released Wednesday by his pro-Iranian captors in Beirut along with fellow diplomat Marcel Carton, 64, and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 44.

Carton and Kauffmann were recuperating with their families.

Carton's daughter, Simone El-Khoury, said her father was happy but exhausted and had given up hope of freedom when he was finally freed.

"He didn't believe in it anymore. He was completely depressed, crying all the time. He was chained, locked up, without sun, always blindfolded," Mrs. El-Khoury told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from her home in Collonge-Bellerive, a Geneva suburb.

Carton got the first glimpse of his 3-year-old granddaughter Joumana, born to Mrs. El-Khoury shortly before he was kidnapped on March 22, 1985, with Fontaine.

Kauffmann, a reporter for the weekly magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi, left for a few days vacation at an undisclosed location in the French countryside, according to his employer. He was kidnapped May 22, 1985.

Fontaine's wife, Elaine, said her husband began to get very nervous Friday night. He went to see a doctor Saturday who ordered a "period of decompression" in the Val de Grace military hospital.

Fontaine, Carton and Kauffmann returned to France on Thursday and spent two days at Val de Grace undergoing extensive medical tests.

Pope begins 12-day tour

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday began a 12-day, four-country mission to South America and told nominally Roman Catholic Uruguayans to "pay attention to the Christian message."

"Set your eyes on Jesus. This country was born Christian," the pope said in this country where church and state are rigorously divided, even to the point of calling Christmas "Families Day."

Smiling and appearing relaxed after a 13½-hour flight from Rome, John Paul, his white robes blown by a chilly fall wind, shook hands with President Julio Maria Sanguinetti, a self-professed agnostic.

The president, wearing a dark business suit, did not bow or kiss the pope's ring as Latin American leaders often do. He welcomed the pontiff in "a spirit of tolerance, beyond religious beliefs," and emphasized Uruguay's defense of civilian and religious freedom "in all its imaginable extensions."

Uruguay's 3-million people — of whom 80 percent claim to be Catholic — seemed lukewarm at best about the papal visit. The white and yellow Vatican flags and the huge papal billboards that usually herald the pontiff's arrival in Latin America were not in evidence.

The pope did make page 1 of the Saturday edition of the Montevideo newspaper, La Manana, but the main headline read, "Tenuous Approval For Meat Sector," a reference to Uruguay's important beef trade.

When John Paul visited Uruguay for the first time last year, there was public enthusiasm. But this time, as taxi driver Arturo Branco put it, "Perhaps the novelty is gone."

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INEL feels pressure to end aquifer pollution

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal laboratory west of Idaho Falls is still discharging millions of gallons per year of radioactive waste into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the source of much of southern Idaho's water.

But the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is under the gun to end discharges that have been going on since the 1950s.

Since 1987, the U.S. Department of Energy earmarked \$5.5 million to end

the discharges and next fiscal year INEL will spend \$1.6 million on the problem.

INEL says in its latest budget request to Washington that "significant public opinion exists for the termination of all tritium discharges."

Much of tritium water comes from the Advanced Test Reactor facility in the Test Reactors Area.

Tritium loses half its radioactivity in 12 years. Despite the ongoing contamination, INEL officials say the discharge poses no threat to human health.

However, there have been no studies at INEL of tritium in the aquifer and its effects on human health, said INEL's Stephen Somers, program manager, reactor facilities and operations branch.

The radioactivity in the water is low. Human cell changes, including cancer, can occur from exposure to high-level radioactivity.

Tritium discharges into the aquifer bear on a related but different environmental problem at INEL.

The tritium water is discharged into unlined ponds that allow the

waste to seep into the aquifer, said INEL's Somers.

The ponds also contain chromium, a hazardous waste. The chromium could be seeping into the aquifer, too, says Wayne Pierre of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"If we put (radioactive) water on top of the chromates, it may be driving them into the aquifer," says INEL's Somers.

INEL and EPA are investigating this.

Another disposal problem involves chromate solids in the ponds.

INEL's Somers says he isn't sure how they will be disposed of and EPA isn't sure either.

The science of this is new. The sampling program is just beginning. A lot depends on this, Somers says.

Past discharges of tritium water into the aquifer amounted to 140 million gallons per year — the equivalent of 28,000 tanker truck loads, according to INEL.

The tritium waste plume in the aquifer is huge. In 1986 INEL officials estimated the size at approximately 42 square miles.

And the plume is migrating — eight miles due south since 1962. It is expected to travel five to six miles south of the INEL property line by the year 2000, 12 years from now, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Cleanup efforts started in 1976 reduced the amount of waste from 140 million gallons per year to 42 million gallons per year.

Additional cleanup is expected to reduce the discharge to 13 million gallons per year.

INEL reduced discharge by making

• See AQUIFER on Page B2

Parents, friends, faculty hail '88 CSI grads

Keynote speaker inspires by example

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A former high school dropout, who later earned the title of doctor, told 486 new College of Southern Idaho graduates Friday night to hold tight to the things that will not change.

A capacity crowd filled the 4,400 seat CSI gymnasium for graduation ceremonies. Proud family members and friends of the graduates braved a cold, wet night to witness the occasion. They showed their enthusiastic support for the students who strode across the platform and flipped the tassels of their graduation caps to the appropriate side to signify that they have, indeed, achieved one of life's milestones.

The cheers were loud, and the cameras flashed wildly.

"Way to go, Mom," one woman began shouting, as she rushed toward the stage to give her graduating mother a hug.

The graduates returned the applause at the urging of commencement speaker Louis W. Bender. "Stand up, please, and look around the audience at your faculty and staff, your parents, spouses and loved ones," he said.

"Now, let the CSI class of 1988 acknowledge its thanks to those who have supported and helped each of you to accomplish this important milestone in your life," he said.

Bender is a professor of higher education and director of the State and Regional Higher Education Center at Florida State University, specializing in policy studies related to junior colleges. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

He was introduced to the audience by CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who said that Bender was once a high school dropout who later took correspondence courses and then went on to earn his doctorate.

"Today's world is a fast-paced one, Bender told graduates.

"If we reduce our existence to a 50-year span, then it took 49 of those years before our first primitive agricultural stage had been reached. Within that framework, writing entered the scene only six months ago, Christianity two months ago, electricity 24 hours ago, and the organized efforts for worldwide peace barely a few moments ago, he said.

• See CSI on Page B3



A College of Southern Idaho graduate strays from the pack but is quickly straightened out prior to Friday evening's ceremony

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBERY

75 people listen as candidates discuss, debate issues

GOP panel explores methods to ensure Idaho river quality

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Methods for ensuring the quality of Idaho's rivers were on the minds of Republican legislative candidates during a recent panel discussion.

Near unanimity arose among the state for District 24 — Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties — along with District 25 floater representatives from the eight-county Magic Val-

ley region.

"Every drop of water in this state cannot be drinkable," said Maxine Bell, who is campaigning in the primary against Rep. Waldo Martens, of Jerome.

But Rep. Gary Robbins appeared odd man out. He opposed during the 1988 session a river-

ers bill favored by all the other candidates in contested races.

"I felt like the Legislature was very heavily lobbied," Robbins said. "These guys are proba-

bly right, I don't know. Next year we can do it again."

About 75 people attended the Cassia and Minidoka counties joint, Republican debate that also featured introduction of county-level candidates.

The Robbins-Jerry Callen-ODeen Redman race for Callen's 10th district seat, and the Martens-Bell race for Martens District 24 seat, are the only two contested primary races in the two districts.

Martens is not expected to campaign personally before the primary, after undergoing heart surgery last week. His son, Gerald, appeared for him at the Mini-Cassia debate.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, characterized the rivers bill as a "reasonable compromise," codifying "best-management practices (BMPs) to protect rivers while avoiding possibly stricter regulation from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

He warned that without the bill, irrigated

farmland could fall under hearings and regulation, "so you might get the plow in by harvest."

The Republican-dominated Legislature passed the bill, above Robbins' opposition.

But it was vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. He forced environmentalists to negotiate with industry to reach a compromise on water quality, threatening each with adoption of the other's guidelines if either walked away

• See PANEL on Page B2

Gooding sets rec ballot

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An advisory ballot, asking for community input on a city-wide recreation district, will be on the May 24 primary ballot in Gooding.

City Councilman Jim Muscat told the council last week the non-binding vote would help determine if there is enough interest to form a new taxing district to help operate a recreation complex on the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind campus.

The old gymnasium and swimming pool at the school have been declared surplus property by the state Board of Education and are not being operated by the school. Both buildings were leased to the city for \$1 per year, last fall.

Muscat says it will cost approximately \$60,000 per year to operate the facilities. He estimates the \$10,000 of that amount can be generated from a city-wide taxing district, with the re-

minder to be obtained through user fees at the pool and gym.

The swimming pool has been operated by a private volunteer group, the Gooding Swim Committee, since 1984, with some funding assistance from the city. The city has budgeted \$4,000 for the program this year.

Muscat says if there is sufficient interest shown by the May advisory poll, efforts will be made to put the question on the November general election ballot.

A countywide recreation district was formed five years ago, and then recalled by a second vote later in the year. Muscat said county residents were concerned about paying too large a share of the tax simply because they have larger land holdings.

A proposal last year to operate a recreation district on a per-household fee basis has also proved unworkable, Muscat said, because the fee would be voluntary and the city could not enforce it.

• See GOODING on Page B2

New witnesses implicate Kirby Anthony further

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — Was Kirby Anthony speaking from personal knowledge, or just speculating, when he told an acquaintance six days after the Newman murders of details not known to the general public?

The question is one jurors will have to decide when they consider the testimony of Victoria Kay Irvine, a high school saleswoman, who ran into Anthony at a local bar on the Friday after the bodies of Nancy and her two daughters were discovered dead in their midtown Anchorage apartment.

All three victims and the man accused of killing them are from Twin Falls.

Anthony's trial on three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping by restraint began here on April 25 and is expected to last another two weeks. Irvine, and the defendant's former roommate, Dan Grant, provided the most dramatic testimony of the past week.

Police believe Newman, 39, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angie, 3, were killed on a Saturday morning, March 14, 1987. Their bodies were discovered the next morning.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

Douthit has last word

By ANNE MARIE JEHL
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Wayne Douthit was sworn in as the new Bellevue mayor last week, but not before he came before the council one last time as an ordinary resident irate with city leaders.

Douthit, the owner of Blaine Automotive, had received one of the approximately 25 letters that the council sent to businesses on Main Street in Bellevue in April.

The letters quoted city law on junk and refuse, and notified business owners that they had 15 days to clean up their property before the Bellevue police department issues a citation.

Douthit said he represented the businessmen who operate automotive repair shops on Main Street and feel this letter from the council "was just a little bit short of harassment."

"We're very disappointed in the way the council handled it," said Douthit. "If the council feels that the

city of Bellevue doesn't want this kind of business in here, we need to know it."

"We contribute to the city, besides providing services, with taxes, and we try to comply with the zone," said Douthit. "The last 14 years that he has had a Main Street business has never been anything but a hassle with the council," he said.

"If they don't want this sort of thing they should zone it out," he said. "Maybe this council is wrong in their whole way of thinking, maybe their town doesn't want to clean up their junk," said Councilman Don Litzinger. "The council's idea was not to single anybody out, but to clean up Main Street."

"I think our letter about our ordinance is working real well — at least we've woken people up to it (the accumulated junk)," Councilman Cliff Nixon said.

— Vernon Perron, of Dury's Automotive, disagreed, saying, "All these letters. If the council feels that the

• See MAYOR on Page B2

Hagerman City Council passes buck on public drinking flap

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Baseball team officials, rather than city officials, should keep players from getting drunk or using offensive language, say Hagerman City Council members.

Burt Holmes, a Hagerman businessman, said at a council meeting last week that the city needs to set some guidelines to control public drinking and protect the city from liability suits.

"I think it's a threat," said Holmes, noting that he is a former insurance

adjuster. In July, a three day, slow-pitch softball tournament called Hagermania is held in the city. About 25 to 30 men's teams and 10 to 15 women's teams come from around the Magic Valley to play in the city park and school playground.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said there have been some problems, but representatives of the players have been spoken to and the situation seems to be getting better.

Zollinger said he is in favor of having an open container law in Hagerman to use if the city needed it. But organizers of Hagermania are working with players to solve problems, Zollinger said, and team leaders should be able to remove offensive players from games.

Council member Audrey Hoffman said an ordinance against drinking would not solve any problems.

Council member Gloria Jazwick said she hesitates to make laws that cannot be enforced, and "over regulation" is never the answer.

"People should monitor themselves," she said.

The council took no action. Holmes

said he is glad the city "has an eye on the situation."

In other business: Mayor Merle Owsley said the city is negotiating with Big Springs Water Users to cover the springs at its source so the city's drinking water will be cleaner.

Owsley said a lot of work has been done around the springs. Debris has been cleaned up and a road was cleared.

He said Danny Coates made a bid on closing it in for \$2,910.

Marion Pugmire, one of the directors of Big Springs Water Users, said the directors had met and decided it was their responsibility to deliver water, but it should be up to the city to cover it.

The council voted to pay \$2,000 of the bid, saying the Big Springs Water Users should pay the remainder.

Pugmire said he would bring it up with the Big Springs board at its next meeting.

Sheriff Robert Aja said he does not think the city's dog ordinance requiring animal control would stand up in court. The city would have to be able to prove that the dog owner intentionally let the dog loose, he said. Instead, Aja said the city can trap the dogs and fine the owners to retrieve them.

The council approved a special use permit application made by George Lemmon to construct four 16-by-50-foot concrete walkways for fishing fish. The walkways, fed by spring water, will be in the city's impact zone southeast of Hagerman, zoned residential. The city planning and zoning committee had approved the application and a recent public hearing on the application drew no protest.

Panel

Continued from Page B1 from the bargaining table.

The lawsuit may have been stayed, but if we pass a law that's acceptable to EPA (as the one proposed in 1983), that eliminates damages from a lawsuit," said Sen. Donnam Darrington, R-Declo.

And Robbins' targeted opponent, Jerome's Jerry Callen, accused the District representative of siding with the opposition, or Democrats.

"My opinion is that he appears to work on the other side — he's voting with the governor," Callen said.

Robbins distanced himself from the governor's veto, saying he voted after the bill before the veto and simply maintained that position afterward.

"You've got to have some integrity," Robbins said.

But his position that the bill's death stayed the lawsuit, while environmentalists and timber and mining industry representatives negotiate, was not well-received by other candidates.

"I would suggest that was a pretty good hammer to hold over these guys leading to negotiations," Robbins said. "I felt like the lawsuit was hanging over their heads."

Newcomb said if environmentalists were willing to negotiate further, "they should have stayed the lawsuit on their own."

"That was the major sticking point, when this momentary promise to tell a private person whether he could cut timber on private land," said Sen. Lynn Tomiska, R-Rupert.

"They will never be happy so long as we are cutting trees," Darrington said.

The primary is May 24.

Mayor

Continued from Page B1 ters are just threats. I get a threat and I don't get instructions on what to do."

Douthit repeatedly asked the council for specific standards and guidelines for the automotive businesses to abide by.

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But city officials caution that the cost of heating the facility is approximately \$10,000 annually and liability insurance costs are also a "major issue."

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Gooding

Continued from Page B1

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Obituaries



Curtis W. Bower

KIMBERLY — Curtis W. Bower, 95, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 6, 1988, in West Magdo Care Center. Born June 10, 1892, in a log camp, Colo., he moved to Idaho at an early age with his parents. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1913. He later attended the University of Idaho and Albion State Normal School. He lived in Gooding, then moved to a farm south of Kimberly, where he lived for many years before retiring a few years ago.

He married Marguerite "Midge" Atkin Dec. 12, 1917, and she died Aug. 22, 1978.

Mr. Bower taught school for a few years and was superintendent of Pleasant Valley School until it closed in 1947.

He was awarded 2nd place for Grassman of the Year in 1956, was active in the Pleasant Valley Grange, a member of the Farm Bureau, and was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, where he taught Sunday School for 25 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. DAVE (FANN) HANLITT of Twin Falls; two sons, Leonard B. Bower of Kimberly and William C. Bower of Pocatello; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Curtis D. Bower and Franklin T. Bower, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Kimberly Christian Church, with the Rev. Bruce Theaker officiating. Private burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Christian Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Ivan Savinger

WENDELL — Ivan Savinger, 64, of Leocomplex, Kan., and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, May 6, 1988, as result of injuries in a car accident in Kansas.

The service and burial will take place in Kansas.

Dorothy L. Witters

JEROME — Dorothy L. Witters, 80, of Jerome, died Friday morning, May 6, 1988, in a Boise nursing home. Born Sept. 10, 1907, in Cozad, Neb., she moved to Missouri at an early age, then to Haynes, N.D., where she was

reared and educated. She then attended Black Hills Teachers College in Spearfish, S.D.

She married William R. Witters in Haynes March 27, 1932. They moved to Idaho in 1937, settling at Filer, where she taught school, and moved to Jerome in 1950, teaching school until retiring. Mr. Witters died in 1982. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Springs Rebekah Club, the Westfield Club and the Highland Swing Club.

Surviving are a brother, Bill Brownfield of Boise, and a nephew, She preceded in death by a brother. The funeral will be held Tuesday in the Hovo-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Betty Jean Robinson

RUPERT — Betty "B.J." Jean Robinson, 59, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 7, 1988, at her home in Saturday. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

BUHL — A graveside service for Matthew Jones, 59, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 7 to 7:30 p.m. today.

BURLEY — The Rosary for Reyn Jones, 27, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 6 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, and Monday prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Clara Haskler of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Lenter and Mrs. Robin Walls, both of Filer; Mrs. Donita Welch and Arlene Langdon, both of Twin Falls; Bernard Harter of Buhl; and Cash James Bridwell of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Edward Newman, Mrs. Rose Eaton and Grant Snaborn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Vanderboch and daughter and Mrs. Scott Fife and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Delmar Anderson of Buhl; Raymond Baily of Buhl; Doyle Both of Hagerman; Lucie Marie Boney of Shoshone; Mrs. Myron Arhaugh of Wendell; Clara Haskler of Kimberly; and Jamie Watkins of Buhl.

Births

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welch of Twin Falls, and a son to Wendy Walker of Burley; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lender, all of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Lloyd Gunderson of Burley; Mary Hair and Harold Griffith, both of Heyburn; and Carlos Wilfuerde of Rupert.

Released

Sandra Wardle and Anthony Victoria, both of Burley; Gerald Tompkins of Rupert; Pollyann Peterson of Albion; Vira Warr of Oakley; and Jessie Brown of Declo.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

Anthony, a nephew of the Newman family with a history of arrests in Twin Falls, was an immediate suspect. He was charged in late April, but a week after the murders, he was still free and out with friends for an evening of beer and dancing.

From the witness stand, Irvine told jurors she had not heard about the triple homicide when she and a friend joined Anthony and some other people at a corner table in a popular Anchorage bar called Chillkoot Charlie's.

"He was writing poems and stuff, weird poems," Irvine said, "on napkins... He was passing them around."

She described Anthony as a friend, but not a close friend.

Anthony asked her if she had heard about the murders, Irvine said. When she told him no, he said, "There was a mom and two girls... That was my aunt and my cousins."

According to Irvine, Anthony then said, "The worst thing was the mom had to watch."

He also told her the oldest child had been sexually assaulted — Irvine told the jury she wasn't sure if he used the word rape.

The information that 8-year-old Melissa Newman had been sexually assaulted was not generally known at the time, but may have been known to members of the Newman and Anthony families.

Irvine said Anthony told her he was a suspect in the slayings, but she said, "He wasn't worried because he had alibi."

On cross-examination, defense at-

torney Craig Howard raised the possibility that Irvine had misunderstood what Anthony said. The bar was crowded, the music loud.

But Irvine stuck to her story, as did Anthony's roommate at the time of the murders, Dan Grant.

If Anthony killed the Newmans, then Dan Grant saw him right before he did it. Grant is an auto parts clerk who let Anthony move in with him after he either left or was asked to leave the Newman home.

Grant's testimony included three points important to the prosecution. He said Anthony left their apartment at 8:45 a.m. the morning of the murders. Other witnesses have testified that Anthony showed up at their home between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to do his laundry.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson says this unaccounted-for time period is when the murders were committed.

Grant told jurors Anthony used a roll of dimes to pay for a hamburger dinner about five days after the murders. Someone — presumably the killer — stole several hundred dollars worth of coins from a cookie tin where Nancy Newman kept her tips from her waitress job.

When Grant asked Anthony about the coins, he said he got them from the car wash where he worked. Other car wash employees have already testified that customers rarely give coins as tips, and certainly not dimes.

Finally, Grant brought defense attorneys to their feet protesting when he said Anthony asked him to lie to the police.

Grant was the person who called police when Anthony packed his belongings on a blue flat-bed truck about five weeks after the murders and headed out of Alaska. He was ar-

rested at the Canadian border at the request of Anchorage police.

Before Anthony left, he asked Grant to cover for him if police asked where he was — "to play dumb, to say he was not home, that I didn't know where he was at," Grant said.

Howard, the defense attorney, accused Grant of making up the conversation. "It wasn't the primary interview with police," Howard pointed out. Grant said after he left the courtroom that he didn't cooperate fully with police at first because he believed completely in Anthony's innocence. Now he's not sure what to believe, he said.

"Kirby says he's innocent and everybody else wants to kill him."

A relative who is outspoken about her wish to kill Anthony watched prosecution evidence pile up against the defendant from behind a double-paneled window at the back of the courtroom.

Cheryl Chapman, Nancy Newman's sister and a former Twin Falls resident, has been banished to the media room because of her threats against Anthony. She sits among the reporters, taking notes, going outside to have a cigarette when pictures of the victim's bodies are shown.

The trial resumes Monday.

Aquifer

Continued from Page B1

plumbing changes in the Advanced Test Reactor.

The last phase of the cleanup involves recycling the radioactive water and building a lined pond that will allow the wastes to evaporate.

The pond will have monitoring equipment around it to determine if the liner is leaking.

INEL hopes to reduce the radioactive discharges to zero when the cleanup work is done.

Waste water will still go into the aquifer when the project is done but it won't be radioactive or hazardous, says INEL's Somers.

At the Test Reactor Area the energy department tests expose materials used in the Navy's nuclear propulsion systems to high levels of radioactivity. The Navy wants to see how the materials will stand up over time.

The Test Reactor Area isn't the only place where INEL used the aquifer as a dumping ground for radioactive waste.

INEL used to inject radioactive waste into the aquifer from the Chemical Processing Facility.

On Feb. 9, 1984, INEL stopped using the injection wells. This followed several years of controversy over the practice and negotiations between the state and INEL.

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New Owner Trina Spambauer Formerly of The Headliner Welcomes Everyone in The Head Shed 126 North Birch, Jerome 324-8581

For Every Day That Passes, Something Beautiful Remains. Floral Memories from Mr. Florist 123 West Main Jerome 324-7555

Ketchum business owner Cantor threatens city with lawsuit

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Pete Cantor says he plans to file a lawsuit against the city of Ketchum for damages stemming from a city tap on his natural hot water line.

Last week Mayor Larry Young announced the city has denied Cantor's

initial claim on the grounds that the water used belonged to the water system, not Cantor.

The announcement followed a closed executive session at which council members conferred with City Attorney Ed Lawson regarding the claim.

Councilman Bill Vanderbilt said

the decision was "based on the fact that we feel there is not any substantial, verifiable evidence that the city's use of the water in any way resulted in the damage in the claimant's property."

In March Cantor filed his initial claim for damages to his business property after discovering a valve had

been inserted into his natural hot water line without permission. He requested compensation for any and all damages incurred, which he estimated to be \$21,799.

Cantor said his water pipes broke and the water pressure blew holes in the concrete driveway outside his

building.

According to Councilman Tom Held, there are varying stories of when and who installed the valve. It may have been as long as 10 years ago, although Cantor just discovered it in February of this year.

Last week, several council mem-

bers met with Cantor privately and discussed settling the matter for up to \$2,000. This was not for damages to his property but for the use of the hot water. The valve was opened to keep the city's storm drainage system clear of ice buildup during the winter months.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

But despite rapid change, there are several important constants that remain in the contemporary world. One of these, Bender said, is "the sense of community."

He quoted Martin Luther King, Jr., who said, "In a real sense, we must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone; no nation can live alone."

Another constant is "the importance of personal development," Bender said. He quoted author John Gardner, who wrote, "What we must reach for is a conception of perpetual self discovery, perpetual reshaping to realize one's best self, to be the best person one can be."

Bender also praised CSI for realizing the "constant" of caring and love.

ber what happened after the graduation ceremony?" Bender asked, as the crowd broke into laughter.

Following Bender's address, Curtis H. Eaton, president of both the Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the CSI Foundation Inc., presented the academic and "vocational" awards for teaching excellence to two CSI staff members. The \$1,000 awards, kept secret until graduation night, went to Dr. James Gentry, professor of history, and Penny Glenn, professor in the medical assistant program.

"Both of these individuals have contributed immensely to the growth of the college," said Eaton.

Two other CSI instructors were recognized for their contributions to the college. They were Wesley H. Dobbs, a law enforcement instructor, and Paul Wetter, an agriculture instructor. Both are retiring this year.

Academic degrees were conferred on 220 students during the twenty-second annual commencement ceremony, while 266 students were awarded vocational degrees or certificates. That's an increase from last year when 208 academic and 245 vocational degrees and certificates were awarded.

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"I've had the privilege of visiting many community colleges throughout the nation," he said. "I have seen good ones and bad ones. The distinguishing characteristic of the good ones inevitably is the fact that the faculty, staff, administration and even the students care about each other. I observed this caring environment on my previous visits to the College of Southern Idaho."

Bender concluded his speech by commenting on the importance of faith in God, which "will not be changed by technology or any other future changes."

"It is your state of mind which will determine how you will approach the future and apply these constants," Bender said.

Bender was careful to keep his speech short, less than 30 minutes, he said, because of a luncheon conversation earlier in the day with Meyerhoefer. The two men considered how many people can still remember who their commencement speaker was or remember anything—the speakers said.

"Ah, but how many people remem-

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Diamond Earrings .10 Ct. T.W. \$160	Was \$69	Now \$69	Diamond Band \$1200	Was \$459	Now \$149
Diamond Earrings .06 ct. T.W. \$115	Was \$49	Now \$49	Ruby & Dia. Earrings \$400	Was \$220	Now \$89
Cultured Pearl & Dia. Earrings \$285	Was \$129	Now \$129	Ruby & Dia. Pendant \$220	Was \$220	Now \$89
Cultured Pearl & Dia. Pendant \$205	Was \$89	Now \$89	Man's Dia Ring 30 ct. T.W. \$1420	Was \$1420	Now \$549

Original Store Front - 1926
Howard & Charles Allen.
Excerpts from Times-News article - April 26, 1988

Through the many years of changes from pink neon signs in the 1930s and 1940s, to presenting sterling silver teaspoons as souvenirs to all the graduating high school senior girls in the '50s and '60s to the current inventory closeout sale of the present, the store has been an institution in town.

The brothers considered selling the store to an outsider, but they were unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the quality and value which have been so important to us," they said in a letter of fair

They have often been kidded about their old slogan over the years. "Every gift should carry two names - yours and Sterling's."

But for the last 12 years they have concentrated their business on jewelry and less on giftware.

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Hagerman City Council passes buck on public drinking flap

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Baseball team officials, rather than city officials, should keep players from getting drunk or using offensive language, say Hagerman City Council members.

Burt Holmes, a Hagerman businessman, said at a council meeting last week that the city needs to set some guidelines to control public drinking and protect the city from liability suits.

"I think it's a threat," said Holmes, noting that he is a former insurance

adjuster.

In July, a three day, slow-pitch softball tournament called Hagerman is held in the city. About 25 to 30 men's teams and 10 to 15 women's teams come from around the Magic Valley to play in the city park and school playground.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said there have been some problems, but representatives of the players have been spoken to and the situation seems to be getting better.

Zollinger said he is in favor of having an open container law in Hagerman to use if the city needed it.

But organizers of Hagerman are working with players to solve problems, Zollinger said, and team leaders should be able to remove offensive players from games.

Council member Audrey Hoffman said an ordinance against drinking would not solve any problems.

Council member Gloria Jawzwick said she hesitates to make laws that cannot be enforced, and "over regulation" is never the answer.

"People should monitor themselves," she said.

The council took no action. Holmes

said he is glad the city "has an eye on the situation."

In other business: Mayor Merle Owsley said the city is negotiating with Big Springs Water Users to cover the springs at its well be cleaner.

Owsley said a lot of work has been done around the springs. Debris has been cleaned up and a road was cleared.

He said Danny Coates made a bid on closing it in for \$2,910.

Marion Pugmire, one of the directors of Big Springs Water Users said the directors had met and decided it was their responsibility to deliver water, but it should be up to the city to cover it.

The council voted to pay \$2,000 of the bid, saying the Big Springs Water Users should pay the remainder.

Pugmire said he would bring it up with the Big Springs board at its next meeting.

Sheriff Robert Aja said he does not think the city's dog ordinance requiring animal control would stand up in court. The city would have to be able to prove that the dog owner intentionally let the dog loose, he said.

Instead, Aja said the city can trap the dogs and fine the owners to retrieve them.

The council approved a special use permit application made by George Lemmon to construct four 16 by 80 foot concrete raceways for raising fish. The raceways, fed by spring water, will be in the city's impact zone southeast of Hagerman, zoned as residential. The city planning and zoning committee had approved the application and a recent public hearing on the application drew no protest.

Panel

Continued from page B1

The lawsuit may have been stayed, but if we pass a law that's acceptable to EPA as the one proposed in 1988, that eliminates damages from a lawsuit," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo.

And Robbins targeted opponent Jerome's Jerry Callen, accused the Dietrich representative of siding with the opposition, or Democrats.

"My opinion is that he appears to work on the other side — he's voting with the governor," Callen said.

Robbins distanced himself from the governor's veto, saying he voted after the bill before the veto and simply maintained that position afterward.

"You've got to have some integrity," Robbins said.

But his position that the bill's death stayed the lawsuit, while environmentalists and timber and mining industry representatives negotia, was not well-received by other candidates.

"I would suggest that was a pretty good hammer to hold over these guys leading to negotiations," Robbins said. "I felt like the lawsuit was hang-

ing over their heads."

Newcomb said if environmentalists were willing to negotiate further, "they should have stayed the lawsuit on their own."

"That was the major sticking point, when the environmentalists wanted to tell a private person whether he could cut timber on private land," said Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert.

"They will never be happy so long as we are cutting trees," Darrington said.

The primary is May 24.

Mayor

Continued from Page B1

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Councilman Ron Reese asked that the automotive repair businesses propose standards to the council. The council could then negotiate a more specific zone code with them.

Deputy Marshal Ron Taylor said this was only the beginning of the city clean-up campaign, adding that more letters will be sent to offenders in early May.

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Douthit appointed the heads of each department: Peak, water; Lutzinger, police and parks; Dale-Everson, boiler, public buildings and streets.

"As mayor I represent the city, so I can't speak as an individual," Douthit said after the meeting. He said that he spoke up for his individual interests before being sworn in, but will now preside over the council objectively.

Gooding

Continued from Page B1

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Continued from Page B1

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Finally, Grant brought defense attorneys to their feet protesting when he said Anthony asked him to lie to the police.

Grant was the person who called police when Anthony packed his belongings on a blue, flat-bed truck about five weeks after the murders and headed out of Alaska. He was ar-

rested at the Canadian border at the request of Anchorage police.

Before Anthony left, he asked Grant to cover for him if police asked where he was — "to play dumb, to say he was not home, that I didn't know where he was at," Grant said.

Howard, the defense attorney, accused Grant of making up the conversation. It wasn't in his early interviews with police, Howard pointed out. Grant said after he left the courtroom that he didn't cooperate fully with police at first because he believed completely in Anthony's innocence. Now he's not sure what to believe, he said.

"Kitty says he's innocent and everybody else wants to kill him," Howard, the defense attorney, accused Grant of making up the conversation. It wasn't in his early interviews with police, Howard pointed out. Grant said after he left the courtroom that he didn't cooperate fully with police at first because he believed completely in Anthony's innocence. Now he's not sure what to believe, he said.

A relative who is outspoken about her wish to kill Anthony watched prosecution evidence pile up against the defendant from behind a double-paneled window at the back of the courtroom.

Cheryl Chapman, Nancy Newman's sister and a former Twin Falls resident, has been banished to the media room because of her threats against Anthony. She sits among the reporters, taking notes, going outside to have a cigarette when pictures of the victim's bodies are shown.

The trial resumes Monday.

Obituaries



Curtis W. Bower

KIMBERLY — Curtis W. Bower, 95, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 6, 1988, in West Magic Care Center.

Born June 19, 1892, in Vanhook, Colo., he moved to Idaho at an early age with his parents. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1913. He later attended the University of Idaho and Albion State Normal School. He lived in Gooding, then moved to a farm south of Kimberly, where he lived for many years before returning to town.

He married Marguerite "Madge" Atkin Dec. 12, 1917, and she died Aug. 22, 1978.

Mr. Bower taught school for a few years and was superintendent of Pleasant Valley School until it closed in 1947.

He was awarded 2nd place for Grassman of the Year in 1956, was active in the Pleasant Valley Grange, a member of the Farm Bureau, and was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, where he taught Sunday School for 25 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dave (Fern) Hamlet of Twin Falls; two sons, Leonard H. Bower of Kimberly and William C. Bower of Pocatello; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Curtis D. Bower and Franklin T. Bower, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Kimberly Christian Church, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Private burial will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Christian Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Ivan Savinger

WENDELL — Ivan Savinger, 64, of Lacombe, Kan., and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, May 6, 1988, as result of injuries in a car accident in Kansas.

The service and burial will take place in Kansas.

Dorothy L. Witters

JEROME — Dorothy L. Witters, 80, of Jerome, died Friday morning, May 6, 1988, in a Boise nursing home.

Born in 1907, in Cozad, Neb., she moved to Missouri at an early age, then to Haynes, N.D., where she was reared and educated. She then attended the Kimberly Christian College in Spearfish, S.D.

She married William R. Witters in Haynes March 27, 1932. They moved to Idaho in 1937, settling at Ellettsville where she taught school, and moved to Jerome in 1950, teaching school in Jerome until retiring. Mr. Witters died in 1982. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Spring Rebekah Club, the Westfield Club and the Highland Swing Club.

Surviving are a brother, Bill Brownfield of Boise, and a nephew. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

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The funeral will be held Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Betty Jean Robinson

RUPERT — Betty "B.J." Jean Robinson, 69, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 7, 1988, at her home in Rupert.

The service and arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLEY — The Rosary for Reynn Jones, 27, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 7 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, and Monday prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Aquifer

Continued from Page B1

plumbing changes in the Advanced Test Reactor.

The last phase of the cleanup involves recycling the radioactive water and building a lined pond that will allow the wastes to evaporate.

The pond will have monitoring equipment around it to determine if the liner is leaking.

INEL discharges to reduce the radioactive discharge to zero when the cleanup work is done.

Waste water will still go into the aquifer when the project is done but it won't be radioactive or hazardous, says INEL's Somers.

At the Test Reactor Area the energy department tests expose materials used in the Navy's nuclear propulsion systems to high levels of radioactivity. The Navy wants to see how the materials will stand up over time.

The Test Reactor Area isn't the only place where INEL used the aquifer as a dumping ground for radioactive waste.

INEL used to inject radioactive waste into the aquifer from the Chemical Processing Facility.

On Feb. 9, 1984, INEL stopped using the injection wells. This followed several years of controversy over the process and negotiations between the state and INEL.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Clara Holman of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Lanter and Mrs. Rubin Wells, both of Filer; Mrs. Daniel Welch and Archie Langdon, both of Twin Falls; Bernard Harter of Buhl; and Cash James Bridwell of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. Edward Newman, Mrs. Roxie Patton and Grant Sabern, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Vanderbosch and daughter and Mrs. Scott Pfeiffer and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Buhl; Raymond Miller of Buhl; Doyle Bush of Hagerman; Mrs. Mary Betsy of Shoshone; Mrs. Myron Harbaugh of Wendell; Clara Harlan of Kimberly; and Jamie Watkins of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welch of Twin Falls, and a son to Wendy Walker of Burley; and daughters Terley and Mrs. 1907, and Mrs. Donald Lanter, all of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL ADMITTED
Lloyd Gunderson of Burley; Mary Hair and Harold Griffith, both of Heyburn; and Carlos Villafuertes of Rupert.

Released
Sandra Wardle and Anthony Vintea, both of Burley; Gerald Tompkins of Rupert; Pollyanna Petersen of Albion; Viva Warr of Okley; and Jessie Brown of DeLo.

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Ketchum business owner Cantor threatens city with lawsuit

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Pete Cantor says he plans to file a lawsuit against the city of Ketchum for damages stemming from a city tap on his natural hot water line.

Last week Mayor Larry Young announced the city has denied Cantor's

initial claim on the grounds that the water used belonged to the water system, not Cantor.

The announcement followed a closed executive session at which council members conferred with City Attorney Ed Lawson regarding the claim.

Councilman Bill Vanderbilt said

the decision was "based on the fact that we feel there is not any substantial, verifiable evidence that the city's use of the water in any way resulted in the damage in the claimant's property."

In March Cantor filed his initial claim for damages to his business property after discovering a valve had

been inserted into his natural hot water line without permission. He requested compensation for any and all damages incurred, which he estimated to be \$21,799.

Cantor said his water pipes broke and the water pressure blew holes in the concrete driveway outside his

building.

According to Councilman Tom Held, there are varying stories of when and who installed the valve. It may have been as long as 10 years ago, although Cantor just discovered it in February of this year.

Last week, several council mem-

bers met with Cantor privately and discussed settling the matter for up to \$2,000. This was not for damages to his property but for the use of the hot water. The valve was opened to keep the city's storm drainage system clear of ice buildup during the winter months.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

But despite rapid change, there are several important constants that remain in the contemporary world. One of these, Bender said, is "the sense of community."

He quoted Martin Luther King, Jr., who said, "In a real sense, we must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone; no nation can live alone."

Another constant is "the importance of personal development," Bender said. He quoted author John Gardner, who wrote, "What we must reach for is a conception of perpetual self discovery, perpetual reshaping to realize one's best self, to be the best person one can be."

Bender also praised CSI for realizing the "constant" of caring and love.

"I've had the privilege of visiting many community colleges throughout the nation," he said. "I have seen good ones and bad ones. The distinguishing characteristic of the good ones inevitably is the fact that the faculty, staff, administration and even the students care about each other. I observed this caring environment on my previous visits to the College of Southern Idaho."

Bender concluded his speech by commenting on the importance of faith in God, which "will not be changed by technology or any other future changes."

"It is your state of mind which will determine how you will approach the future and apply these constants," Bender said.

Bender was careful to keep his speech short, less than 30 minutes, he said, because of a luncheon conversation earlier in the day with Meyerhoeffer. The two men considered how many people can still remember who their commencement speaker was or remember anything the speakers said.

"Ah, but how many people remem-

ber what happened after the graduation ceremony?" Bender asked, as the crowd broke into laughter.

Following Bender's address, Curtis H. Eaton, president of both the Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the CSI Foundation Inc., presented the academic and "vocational" awards for teaching excellence to two CSI staff members. The \$1,000 awards, kept secret until graduation night, went to Dr. James Gentry, professor of history, and Penny Glenn, professor in the medical assistant program.

"Both of these individuals have contributed immensely to the growth of the college," said Eaton.

Two other CSI instructors were recognized for their contributions to the college. They were Wesley H. Dobbs, a law enforcement instructor, and Paul Wetter, an agriculture instructor. Both are retiring this year.

Academic degrees were conferred on 220 students during the twenty-second annual commencement ceremony, while 266 students were awarded vocational degrees or certificates. That's an "increase" from last year when 208 academic and 245 vocational degrees and certificates were awarded.

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Cultured Pearl & Dia. Pendant. \$205	\$89	Man's Dia Ring .30 Ct. T.W. \$1420	\$549



Original Store Front - 1926



Howard & Charles Allen.

Excerpts from Times-News article - April 26, 1988

Through the many years of changes from pink neon signs in the 1930s and 1940s, to presenting sterling silver teaspoons as souvenirs to all the graduates at a high school senior inventory '50s and '60s, to the current inventory discount sale of the present, the store has been an institution in town.

The brothers considered selling the store to an outsider, but they were unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, quality and value which have been so important to us. They said in a letter of fair

They have often been kidded about their old slogan over the years, "Every gift should carry two names - yours and Sterling."

But for the last 12 years they have concentrated their business on jewelry and less on giftware.

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Lacking insurance, Burley works to settle WPPSS fiasco

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The WPPSS fiasco will finally be settled for the city of Burley and 23 other small utilities and cities who are members of the Small Utilities Group soon.

Bill Parsons, Burley city attorney, told the city council last week that Burley's share of the bill will be no more than \$757,286. The council voted unanimously to approve payment of the settlement.

Burley is one of the few cities involved in the settlement which does not have liability insurance to cover

the expense. A public meeting will be scheduled to allow the city to reopen the budget if the settlement is finalized.

The council was also visited by Mike Feiler and Lloyd Monroe of the South Idaho Press and the newspaper's attorney, Don Chisholm. The representatives of the paper said they were concerned that the city was not following Idaho's open meeting and public document laws.

Last month the paper had received a copy of a letter to the city from the state concerning the city's fire rating. The representatives from the paper complained that the city did

not immediately release the documents.

Chisholm presented a written statement encouraging the city council to work with the newspaper to improve the working relationship.

In other city business:

- The council awarded a bid to repair the roof of city hall to Jaelyn Construction of Jerome. The bid was for \$10,090.
- The council awarded the bid for engineering and administration of the Department of Commerce block grant to J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls. The bid amount was \$21,200 and was awarded on the contingency that the

city receives the grant. The grant will be used to lay water and sewer lines on 16th to provide service for the Collar Pickle Factory. Bids were opened for the downtown beautification project. The project includes planting of trees and shrubbery in the downtown area.

Woodstone Construction of Burley bid \$59,970, and Ralph Thornton of Burley bid \$51,425 for the cement work.

Evergreen Nursery of Burley bid \$40,615 for the nursery work, and Kimberly Nursery of Twin Falls bid \$21,680 for the nursery work.

The bids were tabled to allow coun-

cil members more time to review the specifications.

The council gave permission for the Optimist Club to run BMX bicycle races again this summer. The races will be held at Optimist Park on the west side of Burley.

Recreation Director, Ron Plogger, discussed the surface of the tennis courts at Salmon Park. The courts were built in 1972 and resurfaced in 1982. According to Plogger, the surface has been a problem since that time. The contractor was contacted in 1984, at which time he resurfaced the courts again.

"For two years the surface was in

excellent shape, and then last year we started patching them," Plogger said, "but over the winter, patches started popping up all over."

Plogger suggested the courts be closed because of the safety hazard, but the council decided to leave the courts open and asked Plogger to research alternatives to having the courts resurfaced.

Mayor Ken Frank announced the annual city tour scheduled for May 12. The tour will begin at city hall at 8:45. Stops are planned at city facilities and department heads will explain the functions of their departments.

Lady Justice leaves her Virginia City perch after 111 years

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — She's a grande dame who came from New York to witness the last days of the historic Comstock Lode gold rush that helped build the West.

The renowned Lady Justice arrived in 1877, barefoot, robed, scales in hand and serene eyes unobscured by the traditional blindfold, to oversee a new \$117,000 courthouse where miners came to answer charges of trespassing, claim jumping, thieving and murder.

Now, for the first time in 111 years,

the 7-foot symbol of justice has left her second-floor perch overlooking Virginia City, the historic mining town that attracts thousands of tourists each year.

She's getting a face and body lift to restore the golden-bronze color and juster lost after her Nevada arrival, which coincided with the last rich and glorious days of the Comstock Lode.

"We're not going to put a blindfold on her, though. That's the best thing about her," said sculptor Greg Melton, who is doing the restoration. "I think

I'm even starting to fall in love with her. I'll have a hard time giving her back to Virginia City."

But Lady Justice wasn't always the object of affection, says Ron James, a state historian.

"Underneath she was made of zinc, which is just about the ugliest of metals," James said recently. "Then she got to looking really bad in the 1940s."

"They painted her with silver skin and a rust-colored robe. Soon it was flaking off and she looked like a leper. One of her scales even fell off. It was a shame because she really is beautiful."

The statue is scheduled to be rededicated on May 15, taking her place once again above the town that Mark Twain helped make famous with his blend of fact and fiction as a reporter for the Territorial Enterprise in the early 1860s.

Melton, whose bronze statue of Comstock mining and engineering pioneer Adolph Sutro stands beside the state capitol in Carson City, will paint the Lady Justice an almost golden bronze color just as she was originally.

"She was ordered from a catalog for \$203 and she could be picked with or without the blindfold; it was just a matter of taste," James said. "I guess the people in Virginia City thought justice might be intrinsically better if she could see both sides. It seems to make sense."

The Lady Justice was brought to Virginia City as part of an ambitious rebuilding project after three-quarters of the town 25 miles southeast of Reno was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1875.

Councilman Guffy resigns his seat

BELLEVEUE — Bellevue Councilman Lyle Guffy has resigned from the Bellevue City Council, saying that he plans to move outside city limits.

His term would have lasted until 1991. New Mayor Wayne Douthett said he will advertise the opening.

Searchers recover body of last drowning victim

BLISS — Searchers on Saturday found the final body from a boating accident more than a week ago below Bliss dam.

Rich Layher, Elmore County Sheriff, said the body of Raymond Kincaid, 26, surfaced about a mile downstream of the location of a boating accident April 27.

Kincaid and his brother, Rick, both of Wendell, were fishing in the Snake River in the evening when their boat overturned in whitewater. They both drowned. Rick's body was recovered last week.

Another passenger in the boat,

32-year-old William Bowman, made it safely to shore after the accident and went for help.

Layher said Kincaid's body was floating on the surface Saturday when a couple friends, Bill Anderson and Tom Shewmaker of Wendell, spotted it about 8:40 a.m. There was no life jacket on the body, Layher said.

They called the Elmore County Sheriff's Office and deputies retrieved the body.

Searchers, including friends of the Kincaids and Elmore County Deputy Jim Gluch, have been on the river every day since the accident, Layher said.

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Centennial value foreseen

SUN-VALLEY (AP) — Idaho's Centennial has the potential to be the most important cultural event in the state's history, industrialist Harry Magnusson said Friday.

It also is an event that should be promoted by the state's tourism industry and taken advantage of by the state to bring new businesses to Idaho, he said.

"The Centennial will put Idaho on the map like it never has been before," said Magnusson, who chairs the Idaho Centennial Commission.

In his breakfast address to the travel professionals gathered at the Sun Valley Inn for the Governor's Conference on Tourism, he said Friday the industry already brings 4 million people to Idaho annually. The Centennial will add another 1 million to that in 1990 if it is well planned and advertised.

It also will hold Idahoans within the state who might travel elsewhere for vacations and will bring back to celebrate the Centennial many of those who have moved out of state.

Robert Redford arrives in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Actor Robert Redford arrived in the Soviet Union on Saturday for a 10-day tour to attend showings of his films and meet film audiences in three cities, Tass said.

Redford arrived in Leningrad, where the city's largest movie theater was showing a selection of his films including "All the President's Men," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Natural," and his new work "The Milagro Beanfield War."

Iosif Kheifitz, head of the Leningrad cinematographers organization

told the official Soviet news agency that Redford's visit would "give us an opportunity to develop the contacts we've shaped" by watching Redford's films.

"We follow with interest the creative work of this great master who has been acting as a public figure ever more vigorously lately," Kheifitz said.

Redford will be in Moscow on Tuesday to open a festival of his films in the Soviet capital. He also is to take part in a conference on environmental issues. He travels to Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia, on May 13.

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Witnesses charge center abused kids

POCATELLO (AP) — Parents and two state welfare officials have leveled allegations of physical and sexual abuse against the operators of a Pocatello daycare center, whose state license was revoked last winter.

But Bruce and Delores Larsen, operators of Larsen's Day Care, have protested the attack in seeking to avert revocation of their local license by the Pocatello City Council.

The council denied requests from the Larsens and their spokesmen to delay a hearing on the allegations this week until they could retain an attorney, but the panel put off any decision on the license pending a second public hearing on May 18.

"The allegations that have been made are very serious," Craig Jorgensen, acting as a spokesman for the Larsens, told the council. "They cut right at the very heart of their right to make a living."

Jorgensen, a federal magistrate and private attorney who was acting as a friend of the couple, warned the council it was making a mistake in proceeding with the hearing. Officials said the Larsens had taken a polygraph test, but the results were not

presented to the council.

Witnesses appearing before the council claimed children ranging in age from 2 to 5 had been spanked, flogged and abused in other ways while at the center, and state child protection investigator Debra Whitt said the center's state license was revoked in February after Mrs. Larsen admitted force-feeding children if they refused to eat.

Councilman David Jones could not believe the city was not notified of that revocation.

"I am concerned that the state would revoke a license and we know nothing about it," he said. Regional Health and Welfare Department Director Stephen Weeg said the state license, valid for the care of up to 12 children, was issued for the home-based daycare center in September 1983. The city license was issued in February 1986.

Daycare center licensing is coordinated by the state but handled on a local basis under legislation enacted last year to end the state's distinction as the only one in the nation without some form of mandatory statewide daycare regulation.

Utah restaurants like 10-day-old liquor law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After 10 days of experience, restaurants are praising a new law that allows waiters to serve patrons alcoholic beverages at their tables.

Ron Morgan, executive vice president of the Utah Restaurant Association, says he's heard nothing but good when talking to people about the law.

If there were problems "the phone would ring off the hook," said Morgan.

Utah has some 3,000 food outlets, including fast-food restaurants, but only 187 are licensed to serve wine and minibottles. Some 68 percent of licensed restaurants are URA members.

A law change effective April 25 allowed servers to bring minibottles to tables rather than require diners to go to special counters to buy them.

Morgan said restaurateurs had initially been worried about how wording in the law would affect the kind of service that would be allowed in restaurant waiting areas.

We would like to express our deepest, heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind & thoughtful as to offer the loss of our son & brother, Derrick. The food was greatly appreciated. The many plants & flowers were very comforting. Many have asked who wrote the poem "Special Angel". It was written by Derrick's mother. Once again, thank-you. Your compassion has made our grief easier to bear.
The Derrick Collins Family
Floyd "Junior" & Linda Wade, Karleen, Debby & Stephanie

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Board approves RV grants

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has approved a \$25,800 grant to allow improvements to a northern Idaho recreation vehicle facility.

The grant was among \$337,000 in grants for local RV programs, the department said.

The money will pay for improvements at the Huckleberry Campground on the St. Joe River, 31 miles east of St. Maries. Improvements include installation of a well and pump for water and installation of three prefabricated vault toilets.

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Mandatory sentencing gains strong support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Children's rights groups say they will battle any effort to repeal statutes requiring mandatory prison sentences for people convicted of abusing children.

Without hearing testimony from those who favor mandatory penalties for sex crimes against children, a Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice task force recently voted that a child abuse law which was passed by the 1983 Legislature should be amended to exclude mandatory sentencing.

But task force members confronted some angry opposition at their meeting Friday.

"I'm going to muster the forces of the community to fight this," said Delpha Baird, vice president of the Utah chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

"If we repeal the law, we are saying to sex offenders, 'We care more about crime against property than crimes against our children,'" she said.

The task force had decided that discretion in sentencing child molesters should be returned to judges and the Board of Pardons.

The recommendation also was opposed vigorously by Robert Parrish, of

the Utah Attorney General's office who prosecuted convicted child-abuser Allan B. Hadfield; U.S. Attorney Brent D. Ward and his assistant Richard Lambert, and Baird.

Baird criticized 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen who placed Hadfield on probation after Hadfield had been convicted of sexually abusing and sodomizing his 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter.

"Judges who are not willing to impose harsh sentences for this horrible crime are the very reason a minimum-mandatory sentence is required," she said.

Although Utah laws provide for mandatory sentences of 10-years-to-life for sodomy on a child, Christensen ruled that Hadfield met each of 12 criteria necessary to qualify for probation under an incest exception to the mandatory sentencing guidelines.

Ward, Lambert and Parrish drafted HB209, which became the mandatory-sentence statute, several years ago. While they recognize some improvements could be made in implementing the minimum-mandatory sentences to avoid too many plea bargains and probation sentences, they absolutely defend the need for such a strict statute.

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Thursday: Pizza dog on bun, potato rounds, pea, pineapple, and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Biscuits and pork gravy, buttered carrots, and peaches.
Tuesday: Hot beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, and pistachio pudding.
Wednesday: Soup, peanut butter sandwiches, cookies and peas.
Thursday: Fish,wichese, potato sticks, apple crunch.
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, rolls, mixed vegetables, birthday cake, ice cream and chocolate milk.

BUHL
Monday: Barbecue on-bun, buttered beans, french fries and chocolate chip cookies.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito, with hot sauce, french fries and fruit.
Thursday: Chef's salad with ham and cheese, carrot sticks and crackers.
Friday: Fish filets, tater tots, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, and strawberry shortcake.

BURLEY
Monday: Chicken fried steak, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Fiesta, buttered peas, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk bar - spaghetti.
Thursday: Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, no-bake cookie and salad bar - chick niks.
Friday: Deli bar sandwich, tater tot, orange, chocolate milk, and salad bar - barbecued chicken bite.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chicken fried steak, tater tots, strawberry shortcake, roll, salad, and milk.
Tuesday: Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, milk and salad bar - enchiladas.
Wednesday: Fiesta, buttered peas, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk bar - spaghetti.
Thursday: Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, no-bake cookie and salad bar - chick niks.
Friday: Deli bar sandwich, tater tot, orange, chocolate milk, and salad bar - barbecued chicken bite.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes.
Wednesday: Breakfast, cook's choice.
Thursday: Breakfast, French toast.
Friday: Breakfast, cereal.

GOODING
Monday: Pork pizza, corn, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, pea, strawberry short cake and milk.
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese, french fries, cookie, peas and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, cinnamon applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit topping, cherry, apple, jello, cheese sticks, raisin cup and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, green salad, applesauce, jack horner cake and milk.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken wings, green beans, pineapple, scones and honey butter, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans hot rolls, honey butter, peaches, milk, and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread, and butter, fruit cup, and milk.

Wednesday: Finger steak, buttered mixed vegetables, pears, hot rolls, and honey butter, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Enchilada, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, dipper and potato chips, fruit, regular and chocolate milk, and ungarbored.

IMMANUEL LUTHERIAN
Monday: Lasagna, gratie bread, peas, pears, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, potato planks, pickle chips, cherries, lemon loaf and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, corn, plums, peanuts, cookie bar and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, bread, orange half, prune crisp cookie and milk.
Friday: Round ups, tater tots, carrot sticks, applesauce, cowboy coffee cake, and regular or chocolate milk.

JEROME
Monday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, hot dinner roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, lime beans & ham, celery sticks, purple grapes, oatmeal cake, and milk.

Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes & cream gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, apricot cobbler, and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Breakfast, Chicken, pickled beets, plums and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast, Goulash, corn, green salad, rolls, peanut butter cup, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast, Beef pattio, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, surprise cake, and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast, Tostada casserole, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls with butter, 1/2 banana, and milk. Salad bar.


Friday: Breakfast, Chicken fry, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apple pie, and milk.
MINDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered corn, purple plums, and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs and catsup, french fries, fruitcup, cookies, and milk.
Wednesday: Fish burgers with tartar sauce and lettuce, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Students choice.
Friday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, pears, sweet rolls, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Tacos with hot sauce, refried beans, buttered corn, cake and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, tater tots, carrot sticks, hot rolls with honey butter, and milk.




STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered asparagus, raisin cookies, bread, butter, and milk.
 * See MENUS on Page B7

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Timber association reacts to sales stay

LEWISTON (AP) — Concern over a stay on timber sales in northern Idaho roadless areas has prompted the Intermountain Forest Industry Association to ask Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to get involved.

The stay is expected to prevent logging of about 54 million board feet of timber from the Panhandle National Forest.

In a letter to the governor this week, Tom Richards, owner of Idaho Forest Industries, Coeur d'Alene, and president of the association, called on Andrus to use his well-established relationship with environmental groups to settle a ban on logging in roadless areas of the northern Idaho forest.

A coalition of environmental groups that appealed the Panhandle Forest's 10-year management plan was granted a "stay" on logging in roadless areas by Dale Robertson, chief of the forest service. That stay was

granted last month.

"I can't believe that responsible environmentalists oppose every single timber sale in roadless areas," Richards said in a prepared statement for the news media that was accompanied by his letter to Andrus.

"Surely we and they can agree that some sales are adequately designed to protect environmental values and some roadless areas are not suitable for wilderness," he said.

In his letter to Andrus, Richards said he couldn't support Andrus' desire to raise taxes to increase funding for education in Idaho, while the governor was apparently unconcerned about the loss of \$2.4 million in federal revenue to the coffers of counties in the panhandle for roads and schools.

He said he only wanted the governor to do the same thing he did in bringing industry and environmentalists to the negotiating table.

water quality issues.

But Andrus said Friday that what Richards was asking for, he has already done.

Andrus said he met with representatives of the timber industry, the forest service, and environmental and civic groups at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, April 22 to review the Idaho Forest Management Act of 1988, which he put together with Idaho Sen. James A. McClure. He said the feedback he received was that most everyone from that area was satisfied with the proposal. And he asked representatives of the environmental organizations to back off their appeals and request for a stay on logging activity.

Environmentalists in northern Idaho wanted Long Canyon and Selkirk Crest as wilderness areas, he said. And that is what they got, he added.

"The McClure-Andrus wilderness proposal has been cussed and dis-

cussed by a lot of people," he said. "But the balance was struck in that area in a way that was fair to all parties," he said. He blamed the appeal and the stay that resulted on out-of-state influences.

"Our problem stems from some people who live at Spokane and consider north Idaho their playground," Andrus said. He said he cannot do the "mystical things" that Richards would like him to do and have his hand prompting the environmental groups to withdraw their request for a stay.

"If someone has a constructive suggestion, and I underline the word constructive, I'd be more than happy to listen to them," he said.

John Osborn, a Spokane physician and president of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, termed "unfortunate" Andrus' words about eastern Washington residents' involvement in the issue.

Controversial play irks religious dissenters

MOSCOW (AP) — Theater-goers were handed religious tracts on homophobia Thursday night as they entered a theater here to see the controversial play, "As Is."

"As Is" focuses on the plight of an

AIDS victim faced with imminent death, and the friends and homosexual lovers who comfort him through his ordeal.

While most patrons quietly accepted or refused the pamphlets, Mark and Roy Knecht were briefly challenged by a few theater-goers as they passed out the booklets.

"Religion always has a very good excuse for oppressing people," Anna Welland of Moscow told Roy Knecht, tearing up one of his tracts and calling it trash. "This is just an excuse for oppressing people."

Nez Perce rule out income tax

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe has ruled out levying an income tax on people living on the Nez Perce Reservation, but is considering imposing a sales tax, tribal members were told during a general council meeting.


"There's never going to be a unilateral tax passed," tribal planning manager Michael J. Penney assured tribal members Friday during a General Council meeting, one of two held each year.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, which is the tribe's government,

has been investigating the possibility of levying a tax to boost its income, and a special report was prepared for it recently. No tax is imposed by the Nez Perce tribe now.

Penney said the executive committee is looking at imposing a sales tax. It is not certain, though, who would enforce the tax requirement and collect it.

One option, Penney said, is to have the state collect it and give it to the tribe later.



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has been investigating the possibility of levying a tax to boost its income, and a special report was prepared for it recently. No tax is imposed by the Nez Perce tribe now.

Penney said the executive committee is looking at imposing a sales tax. It is not certain, though, who would enforce the tax requirement and collect it.

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Menus

- Continued from Page B6
- Tuesday: Fish filets with tartar sauce, tater tots, mixed vegetables, berry cheesecake, bread, butter, and milk.
- Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, buttered peas and carrots, cottage cheese, pear salad, chocolate cake, buttermilk french bread, and milk.
- Thursday: CHILI dogs, french fries, salad bar, peach crisp, and milk.
- Friday: Meat balls, baked beans, seasoned broccoli, fennel jelly with carrots and pineapple, hot rolls, butter, jam, and chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS
- Elementary & Jr. High
- Monday: Hot ham and cheddar sandwich, potato plunk, mixed vegetables, pizza juice bar, and milk.
- Tuesday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, dried pears, berry chocolate cake, and milk.
- Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, strawberry and banana, butterscotch pudding, and milk.
- Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on a whole wheat bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, chilled apricots, and milk.
- Friday: Beef ravioli in meat sauce, sun butter, and dressing, cherry-fresh bread, fruit roll up, and 2% or chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS
- Junior High
- Monday: French bread pizza, potato plunk, mixed vegetables, frozen juice bar, and milk.
- Tuesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, fried boats, dried pears, cherry chocolate cake, and milk.
- Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, special sauce, tossed salad with dressing, strawberries and bananas, butterscotch pudding cup, and milk.
- Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, chilled apricots, and milk.
- Friday: Oven fried chicken mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salad with dressing, garlic french bread, fruit roll up, and 2% or chocolate milk.
- VALLEY SCHOOL
- Monday: Pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, chilled pears, cookies, and milk.
- Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll with butter, fruit cup, and milk.
- Wednesday: Open pie, chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit jelly, angel biscuits with butter, and milk.
- Thursday: Open Menu.
- Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, potato hamburger, fruit, and milk.
- WENDELL
- Monday: Crespitos/chili, frozen salad, chili, cookie and milk.
- Tuesday: Fried scalloped potatoes, oatmeal, fruit, roll and milk.
- Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, berry cake, peanuts, french fries, and milk.
- Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.
- Friday: Potato chips, pork and beans, potato with fruit, and chocolate milk.





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Rival Shiite groups continue bloody battle in Beirut streets

The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Exploding tank shells and mortar rounds rumbled through Beirut's southern suburbs again Saturday as Hezbollah gunmen, led by Iranian revolutionary guards, fended off a drive by the Syrian Amal militia to overrun their strongholds.

The 2-day-old battle between the rival Shiite Moslem groups was the worst round of fighting in Beirut since

Syrian troops arrived in the Moslem half of the capital 14 months ago. Preliminary hospital reports put the toll at 65 dead and more than 100 wounded, with most of the pro-Iranian—Hezbollah's casualties—still trapped inside the densely populated neighborhoods of Haret Hreik, Bir Abed and Hay Madi.

There were intensive contacts among the Amal leadership, Hezbollah spiritual leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the Iranian Em-

bassy and Syrian military observers trying to stop the fighting.

Late Saturday night an Amal official said Hezbollah had sent a written commitment to the Iranian Embassy to stop the street combat, but Hezbollah sources said the details of a truce, with Amal had not yet been worked out. At least three cease-fires have been broken in the last 48 hours.

Earlier, about 5,000 Amal fighters readied for fresh fighting after Hezbollah regained footholds cap-

tured by Amal Friday and managed to extend its control over a wider area in the 16-square-mile maze of squalid houses and alleys.

Amal combatants dodged Hezbollah snipers and helped one another strap on ammunition belts and fix shoulder-mounted rockets as their leader, Nabih Berri, assailed those "feigning piety," referring to the Hezbollah fundamentalists.

Berri warned against "tampering with blood" and added that Amal was

"not defeated, nor would it take defeat lightly."

"They were not satisfied by transforming the suburbs into a haven for terrorism because of the (foreign) hostage affair," Berri said in a statement about the Hezbollah group. "They want to turn the whole area into a hostage."

The Amal chief, frustrated by the unchecked growth of Iranian influence in his own community, waged a

winning battle against Hezbollah last month, driving both it and Iranian revolutionary guards from southern Lebanon. Amal capitalized on local irritation at the overbearing conduct of Hezbollah extremists bent on imposing strict Islamic ways and Iranian political designs on Lebanon's Shiites.

The April showdown followed the kidnapping in February of U.S. Marine Col. William Higgins, which caused friction between the two groups.

Bomb damages American car-rental office in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — An explosion damaged the downtown office of the Avis car-rental company Saturday morning and witnesses said at least one person was injured.

But the government said there were no casualties. It did not say what caused the blast.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted an Interior Ministry spokesman as saying the explosion caused "some damage" to a car rental office and the ceiling of a basement parking lot.

According to witnesses the explosion occurred at 7:23 a.m. in a building complex used by several travel agencies including U.S.-owned Avis.

Kuwait, accused by Iran of aiding Iraq in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, has been the target of a series of bombings in recent years. Investigators suspect the bombs were placed by pro-Iranian extremists.

A bomb exploded April 27 in the Kuwait office of Saudi Arabia's national airline, a block from the building where there was an explosion Saturday.

The airline office was bombed hours after the Saudis broke off diplomatic relations with Iran.

The Kuwaiti witnesses, speaking on condition they not be identified, said an ambulance went to the travel-agency building and they believed at least one person and possibly two had been injured in the blast.

Pro-Iranian extremists hijacked a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet April 5. They killed two Kuwaiti passengers before they were guaranteed safety in exchange for freeing remaining passengers in Algiers 16 days later.

Noriega rejects U.S. ultimatum to resign

SAJALICES, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said he rejected a U.S. ultimatum to resign and leave Panama but was considering a Guatemalan proposal to end his country's political and economic crisis.

Guatemala said Saturday it has offered its help as mediator.

Noriega, head of the country's 15,000-member Defense Forces and de facto national leader, also said Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams is "damaging the Reagan administration, misinforming it and the U.S. public about the Panamanian reality."

Noriega was interviewed in Sajalices Friday after he inaugurated a water line to the small community.

The general said William G. Walker, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, "came in with an ultimatum" in mid-March to leave in 48 hours. Noriega said he rejected it.

Walker was in Panama at the time to discuss terms under which Noriega might step down.

Noriega was indicted in Florida last February on drug trafficking charges. He calls the indictments politically motivated.

Noriega said Friday he had received what he called a "positive" proposal for a possible solution to the dis-

pute that was submitted by Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo.

He did not elaborate on the proposal, but said he had listened to it with interest because, "it comes from the region, it is more in tune with Panamanian reality."

In Guatemala, presidential spokesman Julio Santos said Saturday that Cerezo "offered his mediation so that the Panamanian problem is resolved by the peaceful and diplomatic route."

"The government of Guatemala ratifies its offer to mediate the Panamanian problem," he said. He gave no details of the offer.

Guatemala's ambassador to Panama, retired Gen. Rodolfo Lobos Zamora, has been called home twice for consultations about the 3-month-old crisis, Santos said.

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Israel tries to quell West Bank unrest

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab-American leader of the Palestinian uprising has launched a hunger strike to protest an order banning him from Israel, and Arab leaders in a new leaflet Saturday urged more protests.

Nine Arabs were injured Saturday by beatings and rubber bullets in sporadic clashes with Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

The army said it had no reports about beatings but that it was checking reports about the clashes.

On Friday, the government ordered 44-year-old Mubarak Awad deported, alleging he had done much to incite the five-month uprising in the occupied territories.

So far, 184 Palestinians and two Israelis have died in the violence that began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures.

Awad protested the order and announced Saturday that he had begun a hunger strike since he was jailed Thursday night and that he planned

to continue the action "until the (deportation) order is rescinded," said his wife, Nancy Nye.

Ms. Nye also told The Associated Press that prison officials took away her husband's mattress and blanket Saturday "as punishment for refusing to eat."

The Jerusalem-born Awad, who also has a home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, has urged civil disobedience against Israeli rule as head of the Jerusalem-based Center for Non-Violent Studies.

Some of the methods he has advocated such as sit-ins, commercial strikes and a boycott of Israeli goods, have been adopted by PLO underground leaders of the uprising.

The United States urged Israel on Friday to reconsider the deportation.

Many West Bank Arabs also have stopped paying some of their taxes. Israel television reported Saturday that the government warned Arab leaders it would cut off water and electricity to 10 West Bank villages unless residents paid what they owed.

Meanwhile, the religious underground movement, "Hamas," an Arabic acronym for the Islamic Resistance Movement, issued a page-long leaflet calling for more anti-Israel protests.

Referring to Israel the leaflet said "the Zionist entity and collaborators and enemies of the nation try to silence the voice of the intefadeh (Arabic for uprising)."

"We will continue our blessed intefadeh with all our strength and determination ... Forward on the road of

dignity and victory, more sacrifices, more attacks on the enemy, the enemy of the nation."

The leaflet was printed Friday and distributed at morning prayers Saturday. It urged Palestinians to step up anti-Israeli protests during the last 10 days of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which is marked by daytime fasts and feasts at night.

The leaflet also urged special prayers and observance in memory of Palestinians killed in the rebellion.

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Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM Mon-Fri 8 AM-5 PM
Open Saturdays 9 AM - Noon
Coupon Expires May 31, 1988.

SOLICITATION FOR JANITORIAL SERVICE BIDS

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county office located in Gooding, Idaho, is soliciting for quotations or bids for contract janitorial service.

Price must be on a monthly basis (not weekly or hourly basis), and must include the furnishing of all cleaning supplies, restroom supplies, materials, and labor.

A brief resume detailing related work experience and listing references must be included.

Quotation or bid forms may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or by calling 934-4468.


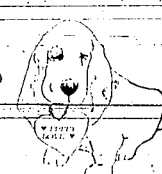
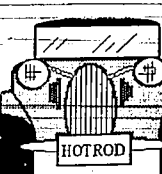
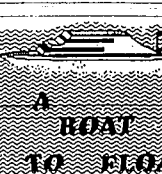
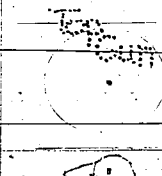
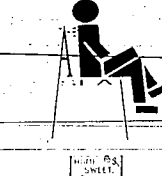
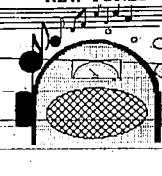



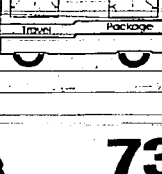
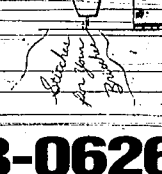
Quotations should be sealed and clearly marked "Janitorial Service Bid." Quotations will be received until 3:00 p.m., May 16, 1988, at the county office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

This contract will be awarded with regard to the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act which prohibits discriminating against applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, handicap, or age (provided that the applicant has the capacity to enter into a binding contract); because all or part of the applicants income derives from any public assistance program; or because the applicant has in good faith exercised any right under the Consumer Credit Protection Act. The Federal agency that administers compliance with the law concerning this office is the Federal Trade Commission, Equal Credit Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20580.

CLASSIFIED:

What's in it for you?

Perhaps ...

 <p>LOTS OF BULL</p>	 <p>DOG</p>	 <p>HOT ROD</p>	 <p>BOAT TO FLOAT</p>
 <p>GUITAR</p>	 <p>SEAT</p>	 <p>NEW TUNES</p>	 <p>Helping Hand</p>
 <p>SMILE</p>	 <p>WARM</p>	 <p>TRUCK</p>	 <p>SMILE</p>

The Times-News 733-0626

In honor of that lady... Mom



Members of 'Mothers' Outlet,' a support group for mothers of small children, meet regularly to share ideas and experiences.

Adoptive, single and working ...

It all works, as long as there's plenty of love

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ann Bybee worked as a registered nurse in a children's hospital for more than three years before her first child was born.

Still, she was so nervous about the prospect of becoming a mother that she kept reading her child care books over and over. Ann and her husband, Scott, a civil engineer, adopted their two children.

Today, Anza, 7, is a bouncy grade schooler with blonde pigtails. Shawn, 16 months, is a little charmer who keeps his parents on the run.

"I don't care whether you are biological or adoptive parents, the first time you get up at night or prepare those bottles, that baby is yours," said Bybee, who lives in Jerome.

Though she explained that she often goes for days without thinking about the fact that the children are adopted, Bybee has always been open about discussing the adoption with the children.

She has also been careful to choose a good daytime sitter for her son and daughter, a sitter who can provide the children with a wholesome family atmosphere in which to play.

"My sitter was the only person I checked with before Scott and I agreed to adopt our second child," Bybee said with a laugh.

Bybee's schedule is frequently hectic, she admitted, because "it's hard to give your family quality time after a hard day at work." But she feels fortunate to have both a job that she loves and a happy marriage and family life.

"Motherhood is best when the children run up to give me hugs," Bybee said, with typical parental pride, "and it's worst when you have to get up five times in the middle of the night."

"Then she continued in a more serious tone. When Scott and I first discovered we couldn't have children, we were devastated," she said. "So I feel especially lucky to be the mother of these two beautiful children today, and I feel especially blessed."

A number of people have told Scott and Ann that their children look just like them. They are not surprised. "After all," they say, "God picked those children out for us."

...

Camille Jones uses lots of organizational tools to find time in her busy schedule to take care of her pretty brown house and neatly trimmed lawn on Knottingham Drive in Twin Falls.

She works as a dental assistant during the day, and then she switches roles each evening so that she can spend plenty of time with her two sons, Jason, 14, and Tristan, 12. Jones is a single parent.

"I take real pride in my sons' accomplishments," said Jones, who has been divorced for eight years, "but the typical sibling squabbling is hard on a single parent, because you can never just walk away from it and let someone else take over."

Jones explained that she has always been fortunate to have good sitters, which enables her to go out with friends on occasion and have a social life of her own. And she credits...

• See PROFILES on Page C2

Sharing the frustrations and joys

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Modern mothers group for support

TWIN FALLS — "My brothers expect their wives to get their coffee — and sometimes even to fill up their plates at a buffet dinner, but today's mothers are teaching their boys to cook and make beds and take care of themselves."

"These are the words of Judy Baxter, a perky young mother of three who plans her days around her mothers' support group meetings.

The group to which Baxter belongs is called "Mothers' Outlet." This group is in the process of combining with another local group called "Parents' Support Network."

Both groups are only a few months old, and both are designed to fill a need which, according to group members, is an increasingly essential one among parents in today's world.

When asked about the purpose of their group, the members of Mothers' Outlet jokingly referred to an old African tradition. "To put it bluntly, we borrowed our

idea from the groups of African mothers who sit around in circles and bitch," they said.

In truth, Mothers' Outlet is more complicated than that. At a recent group meeting, several casually dressed mothers gathered before the fireplace in the comfortable living room of a white frame house on Fillmore Street, the home of group member Evin Fox.

Soft music played in the background as fresh coffee brewed in the kitchen. All of the breakable objects in this home are placed on high shelves. There is a gate across the stairs to the basement, and the carpet is dark gold. It is a home carefully attuned to the needs of energetic young children.

As the members of Mothers' Outlet began to share ideas about weaning and toilet training and "a great

new way to tie shoes without double knots," their children began sharing toys — sort of.

"Mine," said a toddler with big brown eyes, as she hugged a red ball. Her mother explained that she had just learned to say the word. On the other side of the room, a cheerful 6-month-old boy was busy draining his bottle, and an 11-month-old girl with a tiny ribbon in her hair was trying to learn to walk.

"It's great to have a place to go where my child is, such an accepted part of the socialization," said Mary Tracy, as she talked of the twice monthly morning support group sessions. Mary has just started attending Mothers' Outlet, but she has been heading up the Parents' Support Network since its inception.

She also publishes the network's monthly newsletter, an eight-page brochure containing information on every aspect of parenting, from nutrition to child development to safety.

"Now that we are combining the two groups, we are planning to get better organized and come up with some sort of governing board," Tracy said.

• See MOMS on Page C4

Day care isn't Mom's bill — it's a joint cost

BOSTON — It is payday and the working mother is counting her wages. After taxes, after Social Security, after health insurance, how much is left to show for her workweek?

If she is typical, the working mother goes home and pays her babysitter, or stops at the day-care center to deliver the weekly check. Sometimes, more money changes hands from the mother of the children to the caretaker of the children, than remains with the mother.

Every once in a while, the working mother and her husband hold one of those conversations about family finances. They casually or formally calculate how much her work is worth, really worth.

Even her take-home pay they subtract transportation, clothes, lunch and then the biggie: child care. At times, stressful times, she reruns these numbers in her head. And invariably she concludes this arithmetic exercise with a diminished sense of the value of her job.

But rarely does either parent wonder why child care is taken as an automatic deduction from the maternal side of the ledger. Why do the overwhelming majority of married working mothers pay for day care out of their pockets and paychecks? Why is the care of their children her business



Ellen Goodman

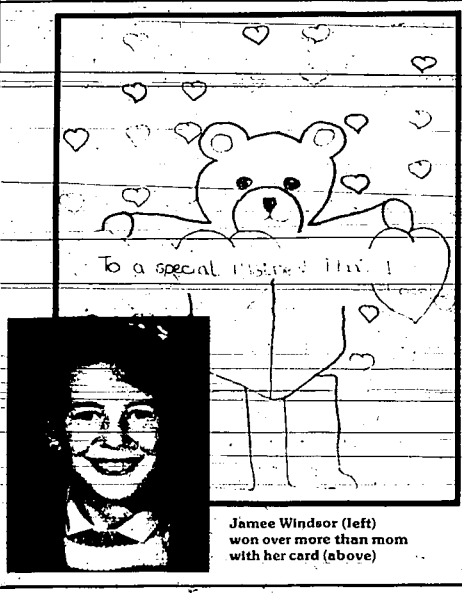
expense? The Census Bureau may categorize couples like these as partners in a two-parent working family. But in the everyday life of these economic units, the partnership is psychologically divided in a way that puts children under her masthead.

In the majority of American families, women are no longer the full-time caretakers of their children. But they remain the managers of that full-time care.

The mothers of pre-school children are usually the ones who search out that care, write the ads, conduct the interviews, make the choices. It is their jobs that hang by the thread of the day-care center opening. By and large, they are the ones who stay home from work when a babysitter or a baby is sick. And by and large, the price comes out of their purses.

Often when a woman pays for child care, directly, exclusively, she is also making a statement. She is paying someone to do "her" work, not her own.

• See COST on Page C3



Jamee Windsor (left) won over more than mom with her card (above)

Jamee's card wins over state

Every Mother's Day card made by a loving child is considered a winner by the recipient, but Jamee Windsor's card drew much wider acclaim.

The card made by the fifth grader at Morningside School, Twin Falls, was named Idaho state winner in the sixth annual Kentucky Fried Chicken/Good Housekeeping "All American Salute to Mothers' national Mother's Day greeting card contest."

Her card, featuring a bear holding a heart-shaped sign, was selected from more than half a million entries for its design, concept and originality, according to Mary Chervenak, public relations spokesman for the event.

On the inside Jamee wrote "You are always there when I need you, during good times and bad times. Happy Mother's Day." The young artist says she thought up the words when she "thought about what I love about Mom."

In addition to her interest in art and writing, Jamee, daughter of Ben and Connie Windsor, Twin Falls, likes to play baseball and



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

basketball. Thursday Jamee was presented a Commodore C64 home computer with disk drive and a certificate of merit from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Chicken by a representative of the restaurant firm. She and her classmates in Barbara Shockley's room also were served lunch of — naturally — Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Her card will be on display at the Empire State Building in New York City through May 12.

Betty Clark, a Jerome High School senior, has received a two-year full-tuition scholarship to an Idaho college of her choice for a research paper she submitted in the state Idaho History Day competition.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society.

• See SPOTLIGHT on C3

Valley happenings

High school open house set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School and the PTSA are sponsoring an open house for incoming sophomore students and parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria. Counselors will discuss the core curriculum, graduation requirements, college admission recommendations and registration process.

Sign language class offered

TWIN FALLS — A class in beginning sign language begins Monday in Room 140 of the CSI Aspen building. Jill Bretzman is instructor. Cost for the class, which runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays until July 25, is \$35.

Music Club plans banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club annual scholarship banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. Winners of the 1988 scholarship auditions will present the program. Cost of the meal is \$8.50 and the event is open to anyone interested in helping talented youths in the valley. For reservations call Faye Koneck, 734-4560.

20th Century Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be installed by Judy Hoffman at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the 20th Century Club to be held at the Turf Club. Helen Coleman and Clarice Wolters will be hostesses. Annual reports will be given and Carol Barsness will sing.

Senior Center sets open house

HAILEY — The Blaine County Senior Center will hold an open house all day Tuesday until 6 p.m. There will be a quilt display and senior baby picture contest. Anyone interested in coming for lunch who does not regularly attend is welcome to call 788-3468 and make a reservation.

Benefit pops concert planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band will hold a benefit pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gym. Proceeds will be used for scholarships, new equipment and new marching outfits for the drum section. Ted Hadley, director, said the O'Leary and Stuart Jazz ensembles also will perform. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$5 for families. A \$10 donation from a business will include program acknowledgement and five adult tickets. Refreshments will be available. For more information contact Hadley at 733-6551.

Group changes meeting day

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Soda-buster Pies Restaurant. Call Jack Smith, 733-2782, for information. This is a new meeting day and place.

Emigrant trail program set

JEROME — Larry Jones, national director, Oregon-California Trail Association and historian with the Idaho State Historical Society, will give a slide program on emigrant trails for the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Center. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Hurst honored for 90th year

BURLEY — Wesley L. Hurst, retired Burley area farmer, will be honored at an open house Friday for his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives may call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springdale LDS ward, located 475 East and 200 South; Burley. An active church member, he has served in several leadership positions. He and his wife, Velma Norton, have five children.

Troop 58 slates fish fry

SHOSHONE — Boy Scout troop 58 will hold a fish fry from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Donations will be accepted.

PTA sponsors spell-a-thon

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School PTA is sponsoring a spell-a-thon for kindergarten through sixth grade Thursday. Students are collecting pledges for each word spelled correctly and funds will be used toward purchase of a sign with the school name. For more information call Judy Eisenhauer, 734-2487.

Kindergarten signups soon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District kindergarten pre-registration is scheduled for the week of May 9-13.

Bickel signup will be held from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open house will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

Other school schedules are: Harrison — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with open house from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lincoln — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open house will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room.

Profiles

Continued from Page C1

ited her sons with pitching in and helping whenever she gets "really pushed."

"I think having it all is a great dream," Jones said, "but I believe that everyone loses something in each of the categories when the roles of wife, mother, and career woman are combined."

When the boys were small and in bed by 8 p.m., Jones recalled, she always had two or three free hours in the evening all to herself. The boys stay up later now, of course, which makes life different, although Jones admitted that she does look forward to spending time with her sons.

Jones and the boys have moved three times since the divorce and are now happily settled in Twin Falls.

"We have made it through some crises," she said "which sometimes makes you feel like you need to put yourself on the back. As each year of my motherhood goes by, the back gets a little easier."

When asked about the future, when the boys will be gone from home,

Jones said she would like to take a few extra college courses and finish the six boxes of needlework sitting in her closet. "But I don't think about that very much," she said with a laugh. "For the time being, I'm just going to concentrate on getting the boys through high school."

Ellen Taylor knows a lot about motherhood. Not only is she the mother of four active, blond, all-American kids, for several months she cared for three additional children while their mother recuperated from surgery.

Taylor takes her mothering chores in stride.

"Having seven children wasn't all that much different than having four," she said. The friend whose children Taylor kept calls her "a fantastic mother, and a real angel."

Taylor is the farm wife of the eighties. She and her husband Denis, who farms 400 acres, built their own home south of Twin Falls 12 years ago. "We

sat down one night and drew a big blueprint on newspaper."

The Taylor home has a spacious kitchen, a woodburning stove in the family room, and country crafts everywhere. The refrigerator door is filled with the artwork of the younger children. Gail is 7, and Jill is 9. Clark and Rex are 11 and 13.

Their mother works both inside and outside the home. She and a friend have their own concession stand business, and Taylor also works at a local restaurant several nights a week. Taylor's mother, also a farm wife, did not have a job away from the farm.

"My mother still has a hard time understanding why my sister and I have chosen to live this way," Taylor said with a smile.

On the nights when his wife works, Denis Taylor and the kids are totally in charge of dinner, dishes, and homework. After school and on weekends, the children help in the fields.

"It works out great," Taylor said. "I like to be home during the day to help out on the farm and to spend time being a school room mother."

When asked how she organizes

Somebody needs you

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, take the items to 260 4th Avenue East or call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5048.

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

Twin Falls County Preservation Association needs volunteers to catalogue information from oral history tapes. If you can help call Mary Edgar, 423-4798.

Community Action needs living room furniture for a needy family. Also needed are personal items such as soap, disposable razors, toothpaste and tooth brushes. If you can help, call 733-9351 or take items to 700 Shoshone St. West.

Twin Falls County Preservation Association needs volunteers to catalogue information from oral history tapes. If you can help call Mary Edgar, 423-4798.

Community Action needs living room furniture for a needy family. Also needed are personal items such as soap, disposable razors, toothpaste and tooth brushes. If you can help, call 733-9351 or take items to 700 Shoshone St. West.

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

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Stroganoff
Tuesday — Salisbury steak
Wednesday — Baked chicken
Thursday — Meatloaf
Friday — Taco salad

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon.
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.; Jackpot trip 3 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.
Friday — Bandandies practice

10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Swedish meatballs with rice, California mixed vegetables, celery sticks; bread, butter and fruit cup.
Wednesday — Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange, apple, raisin salad, rolls, butter and rice pudding.
Friday — Cheese slices, beef stew, cottage cheese with mandarin oranges and pineapple, cornbread, butter and prune cobbler.

Activities
Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m.; Band practice 1 p.m.
Thursday — Shopping bus 9:30 a.m.; crafts 1 p.m.
Friday — Sidewalk sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Jonathan H. Peter, son of Mary Panatopolous of Twin Falls and George Peter of Hansen, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1987.

HAGERMAN — Marine Pvt. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler and Dean Young of Hagerman, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Army Spec. 4 Daniel L. Newman, son of George and Janice Newman of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Newman, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a light vehicle mechanic with the 17th Signal Battalion.

such a full life, Taylor began to laugh. "Who said I was organized?" she said. "I just got one day at a time, and I shuffle stuff around until it fits."

Wedding Registry

- May 14 Tami Wilson
Bob Thomas
- May 20 JoEllen Mallina
Marc Messenger
- May 20 Diana Crowley
Ron Van Wagencn
- May 21 Lorrie Patterson
Randy Lowe
- May 28 Cynthia Eslinger
Don Mattson
- May 28 Damielle Ellis
Jon Gordon
- May 28 Becky Stewart
Fred Jaynes
- June 4 Patricia Connors
Darrrell Coates
- June 11 Kaysee Atkinson
Bud Stradley
- June 11 Lori Larsen
Derrick Johnston
- June 11 Susan Shawver
Mike Fantaski
- June 11 Natalie Armstrong
Clark Berg
- June 14 Kristy Prins
Don Aardema

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Factory Outlet
LADIES JEANS
20% OFF
KAY'S KLOSET
FACTORY OUTLET & FINER RESALE CLOTHING
1704 Addison Ave. E.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
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- Napkins
- Bouquets
- Cateclops
- Round & Long Tablecovers
- Plume Pens
- Colored Silverware
- Thank-You Notes
- Paper Cups & Plates
- Backdrops
- Minis
- Wedding Dresses
- Archaes for In or Outdoor Events
- Brandy Snifters
- Champagne & Cake Fasteners
- Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
- Tables & Chairs
- Guest Books
- Wooden Clocks of all Designs
- Anniversary Announcements

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TWIN FALLS
228 Shoup Avenue West

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Bridal Registry
AND GIFT SERVICE

Magic Valley Mall

Congratulations and Best Wishes

The current registries for weddings at The Bon are:

May 6 Lynne Robinson Brad Davis	May 20 Diana Crowley Ron Van Wagener	May 21 Tracie Nodabak Rob Misenhimer
Mollanoe Roberts Daren Widing	May 7 Diano Exon Sid Lezanziz	May 11 Cathy Stewart Craig Spiller
		Kristen Olsen Mike Haxby
	June 4 Cristina Rodriguez Adam Mascorro	June 11 Kelly Bouse Perry Barnhill
		Kaysee Atkinson Bud Stradley

John Boyer
Master Jeweler

Peggy wanted to get her husband a ring for a special occasion. She found a ring in our case that she really liked and decided to have us set a blue star sapphire in it. The stone she chose wouldn't fit in the mounting, but no problem, we just made another ring so it would fit. We can make it the way you want it too. At Ringmakers.

Jensen Ringmakers
109 Main Avenue East.....734-8091

The Beerlys

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beerly, Gooding, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house May 14.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hotel, 308 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding.

Beerly and Lois Estep were married May 14, 1938, at Carthage, Mo. They came to Idaho in September 1942. He served two years in the army in the Philippines and Japan and has been in construction work since.

The event will be given by their children, Judy Blackburn, Salt Lake City, and Jerry Beerly, Gooding. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Walter and Lois Beerly

The Prathers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Prather, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 15 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.

Prather and Dorothy Frost were married May 16, 1938, in Yakima, Wash. They lived in northern Idaho in the early years of their marriage, then spent 10 years in Buhl before moving to Twin Falls about 30 years ago.

He is an insurance agent for MONY Financial Services and she was a school librarian in Twin Falls before retiring.

The event is being given by the couple's three children, Nancy Williams, Seattle; Don Prather and Janice Rose, both Portland. They have one grandchild.



Ross and Dorothy Prather

The Meyers

PAUL — Albert and Martha Meyer will be honored at an open house May 15 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Meyer home in Paul.

Meyer and Martha Knopp were married May 16, 1938, in Paul. They have farmed in this area all their lives. He retired 10 years ago.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Meyer, Buhl; Galen Meyer, Rupert; and Sharon Ehrlich, Halley. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Martha and Albert Meyer

Cost

Continued from Page C1
husband's, paying someone to replace her, not him; to perform her role, not his.

There are any number of reasons why mothers, even professional women with high wages, assume this arithmetically traditional role. Many in these transitional times may be comforted with the sense of control over child care that comes to the person who holds the purse strings.

For other mothers, perhaps most, it comes from their image as a marginal worker, a secondary, expendable earner in a family. Mothers of young children often anxiously reassess the relative values of going to work and staying home. For them, child-care costs are part of their ongoing tally.

But when women take this expense as their own personal burden, it inevitably costs something in terms of both self-worth and net worth.

In strictly economic terms, child-care expenses are generally highest at the time of life when wages are lowest. Most of us have children when we are young, during the early years of our employment. It is easy to reckon the cost of day care from our current paychecks, even to decide that it isn't worth working.

But it's harder to calculate these costs as an investment for the future. The women who remain at work are likely to stay in line for the promotions that later offset the temporary expenses to a young family. It's hard to re-enter, harder to catch up.

As for the emotional equation, women generally earn less than men in the work force. Subtracting child care from the female side of the ledger doubles the price of being female, lowers her contribution to the family income. Child care looms larger as a portion of her check than of theirs.

It's also true that as long as child care remains a cost of female employ-

Fourth-grade history buffs honored

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Jerry Hebel's fourth grade classroom at Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone is easy to spot — there is a large Idaho Centennial commemorative license plate design painted on the wall next to the classroom door.

State public school curriculum guidelines require Idaho History to be taught at the fourth grade level. For several years Hebel has gone one step further and enrolled his students in the Idaho State Historical Society's "Junior Prospector Club" program

which stresses Idaho history and provides enrichment activities and materials for the students.

Hebel was notified recently that his students have been designated one of the best student history groups in the state. The "Shoshoni Raiders" were named as a "Prospector Chapter of the Year" earlier this month. They are one of only ten fourth grade groups statewide to be so honored.

Hebel says his students have won the award four of the past five years. Thirty fourth-grade students of diverse interests and abilities participated in Hebel's group this year. The students study Idaho history from its

beginnings to recent events.

He says some students get very excited about early native Indian cultures, others like the Lewis and Clark expedition studies or tales of Mountain Men, fur trappers and pioneers on the Oregon Trail.

He uses local history like Shoshone's historic position on the railroad and early pioneer routes resting sites along the Little Wood River to bring the students' history awareness "closer to home."

The students participate in a variety of activities including written and oral reports, art work and field trips as part of their Idaho history experi-

ences. They learn Idaho's statistics, motto and statehood date, and Hebel requires them to draw the state seal.

The class will be traveling to Boise at the end of May to visit the state capital, the Old Idaho Penitentiary museum and Historical Society Museum.

A 25 page written report, detailing the group's activities, was prepared by the students and submitted to the state Historical Society for review. Hebel and his students were presented with a copy of the society's "Atlas of Idaho Territory, 1863-1890" for their work in Idaho History this year.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
Society and the award was given by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Clark's English teacher, Karen James, received a \$250 incentive grant in recognition of excellent teaching.

Clark plans to attend the University of Idaho. Her paper was on the "Life of Albert Grothe," her great-grandfather, who was an engineer who designed the irrigation canals in the Payette valley. He later became a mining inspector and ran a gold-dredging operation on the Snake River near Ontario, Ore.

Students at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls, raised \$1,420 in the MS Spring Readathon sponsored by the Idaho Multiple Sclerosis Society. With the encouragement of their teacher Char Hienz, they read 826 books.

Some 600 students throughout the state raised nearly \$22,000 to help fight the disease.

Deborah Mason, Twin Falls, was one of 47 students awarded scholarships by Boise State University College of Education. She received the award from the department of teacher education and library science.

Paula Green, daughter of Michael D. and Gladia Green, Twin Falls, has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America. She also has been appointed editorial page editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald at the University of Oregon, Eugene, where she is scheduled to graduate in 1989.

The Filer Branch of Aid Association for Luthorvans has donated popular and pine trees to the Twin Falls County-Fairgrounds at Filer. Members helping set out the trees were Lydia Yoder, Lois and Virgil Anderson, Art and Dorothy Lewis, Larry and Kathy White and Arline Egbert.

The donation was financed by a \$750 volunteer service grant from the AAL home office, according to Egbert, branch secretary. The trees are located in the newly designated RV parking area of the fairgrounds.

Scholarship winners for the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance workshop to be held at CSI July 17-30 were announced.

Winners are Stasia Johnson, Nikki Giest, Kelly Stanger, Heidi Leichter, Kipp Hamilton, Krissey Hauker and Karen Conant — all Twin Falls; Andrea Cobble, Jerome; Mitchell Swan, Shantell Thaxton, Jessica Suger, Laurel Swan and Jeanna Rae Udy; all Burley; Shayne Maratao, Sun Valley; Neha Glenn and Melanie Glenn, Kimberly, and Erin Froy and Natalie Okelberry, both Hazelton.

Cindy Lee Rosen, Jerome, was one of 35 students initiated into Boise State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is a music education major.

Kelli Points, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Points, and Jerry Olson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson, were honored as the most outstanding members of the year by the Twin

Falls Future Farmers of America chapter annual awards banquet. Both plan to study agriculture at the University of Idaho.

Barbara A. Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coupe, Jerome, an agriculture major at the University of Idaho, was one of 63 students admitted to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Five College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders were chosen in tryouts last week and three more will be selected in the fall. Returning to the squad are Kim Kohtz, Eden; Janel Myera, Gooding; and Kevin Boesel, Twin Falls. They will be joined by Mindy Peterson, Poastello, and Glen Hines, Carlin, Nev., both freshmen.

The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women, has given copies of a teaching guide to the CSI library and to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Phyllis Calver, AAUW secretary, said the title is "The Women's West Teaching Guide: The Multi-cultural History of Women in the Nineteenth Century American West" by Melissa Hield and Martha Boethel of Washington State University.

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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FREE FOOT CLINIC

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1988
NOON - 6 P.M.**

Dr. Holman invites you to this introductory foot clinic. The clinic is for diagnostic purposes to determine the nature of your particular problem.

- Bunion
- Hammertoe
- Sports Injury
- Flat Foot
- Ingrown Toenail
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SHOPKO BIKE RODEO
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FREE BIKE REGISTRATION
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Check store for details.

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You Wear it Like a band-aid.

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Magic Valley Mall

Let our prayers go out to mothers everywhere!

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you did a few years ago for Mother's Day. I thought it was the most beautiful tribute I had ever seen. Please run it again.

—EMILY (MRS. PAUL B.) KELLEY, CORTLAND, N.Y.

DEAR EMILY: I've run it many times, and here it is again:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called my minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the books they have. I've heard there are places where you can send a few dol-

lars and they will pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you'd print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep at night. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. It means the world to me, Thank you, and God bless you. Sign me ...

— A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It's the prayer Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart.

May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE

FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE:

The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 60 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Kimberly seeks 1978 alumnus

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1978 is planning its 10-year reunion and needs addresses for the following people.

Anyone having information about them is asked to contact Julie Self, 423-4439, or Brenda Surgeon, 423-4140.

Kenneth Bennett, Robert Johnson, Tim Lynam, Tom Reinstein, Shelly Holt, Tammy Wilson and Doug Pfeifer.

Moms

Continued from Page C1

The Parents' Support Network will continue to have its twice monthly evening meetings, which are open to mothers, fathers, and children. These meetings are built around guest speakers who address topics like creative parenting, early childhood learning, and the physical needs of children. The Church of God of Prophecy is providing the group with a meeting room.

Family social events like fishing excursions, softball outings, and picnics are in the works for the parenting group. And the group has initiated a clothing exchange for pregnant moms, infants, and children. "We are hoping to attract new members because the idea behind it all is to reach out and help other parents to truly enjoy their lives, their children, and their families," Tracy said as she spoke of the combined groups, which now number 10 families.

The morning discussion sessions will remain the informal arm of support for group members. Since, as one mother put it, "Contemporary mothers really do need to know that other mothers care."

Some of the mothers who meet together have jobs outside the home. Others do not. The group has spent much time together weighing the pros and cons of their individual choices.

"I had a full-time job until Timothy started getting sick so often," Evin Fox said. "Then, when I quit my job to stay home with my baby, I found that I liked the new arrangement too much to return to work."

"I have done it both ways," said Judy Baxter, as she explained the advantages and disadvantages of a full-time career, "and I know it would be easier on me physically to go back to work, but it would not be easier emotionally."

Some of the mothers talked of having time to plan meals during breaks at the office. "At least you get a lunch and coffee break at the office," one said. "When you are home with kids, you don't even get a bathroom break."

All of the mothers agreed that even when both parents work full time, the woman is the one who worries about whether or not the house is clean and the children are getting balanced meals. They also agreed that career or no career, kids are full time work.

The members of the mothers' morning support group spend at least two hours together when they meet. During this time, they are frequently interrupted by children who are ready to nurse or who want to read books.

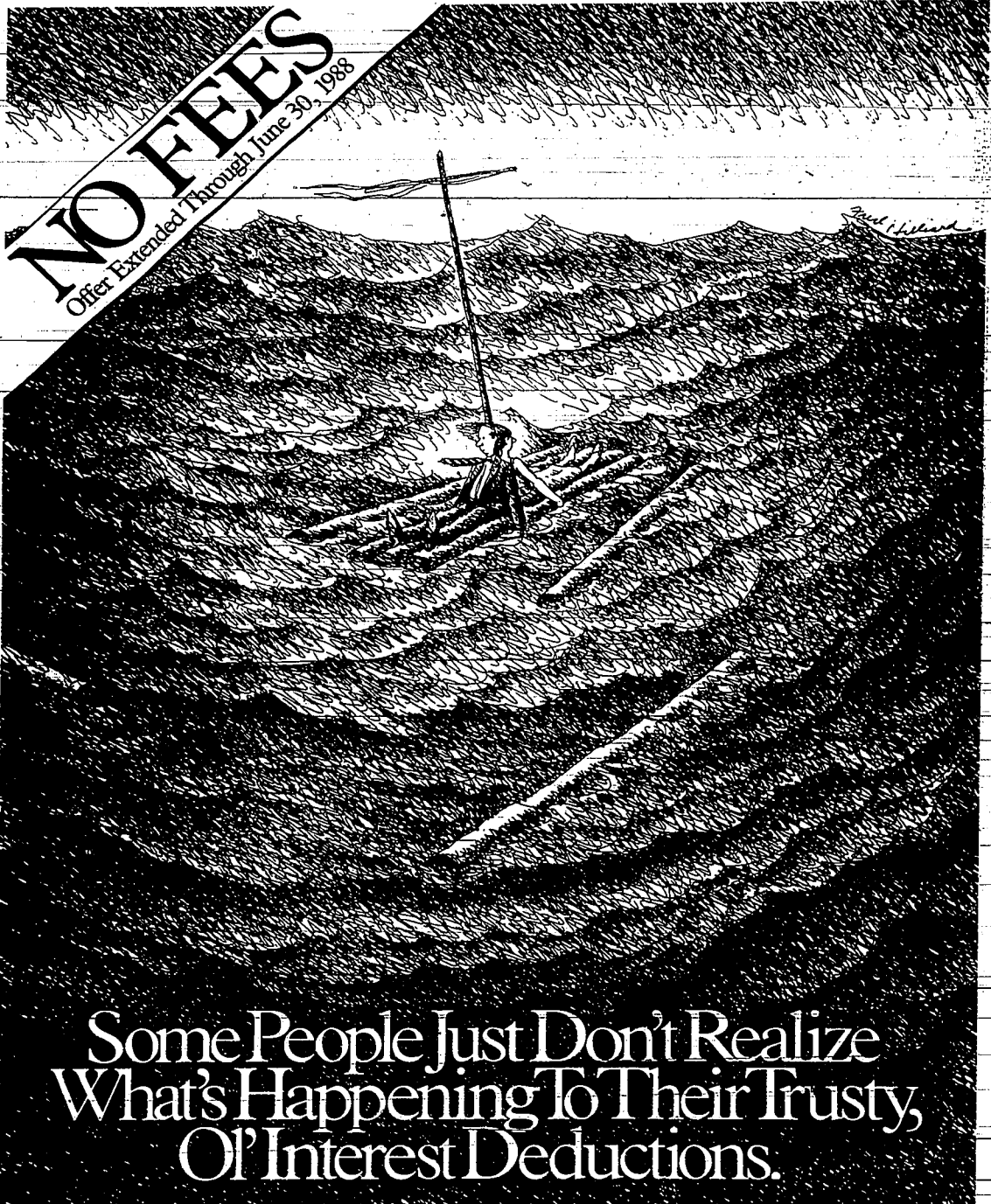
"Have you noticed that mothers rarely get to finish their sentences?" Baxter asked, following one such interruption.

When last week's support group meeting ended, 14-month-old Timothy Fox ran over to give 16-month-old Amanda Baxter a goodbye hug, while 3-year-old Bryan Baxter giggled and blew kisses to the other children. Evin Fox, her living room strewn with toys and coffee cups, then waved farewell to her friends, several of whom will be celebrating their first Mother's Day this year.

"When I was a new mother I had elaborate plans about how much fun I would have rocking my baby at 9 a.m. I mean, I had the nursery set up with a pot of tea and cookies, and music and soft little quilts to wrap up the baby. I even changed the baby both before and after each feeding," she said.

Today Fox recalls those days with a smile. "That phase lasted about a week until I discovered what being a mother is really all about." Then she pointed to her ransacked living room and the child playing happily in the middle of it.

"This is motherhood in today's world," she said with a laugh, "and I love it."



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

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

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% of Total Deductible with First Security Home Equity Line
1987	61%	100%
1988	60%	100%
1989	50%	100%
1990	30%	100%
1991	15%	100%

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

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.

Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does sound like a very encouraging possibility.

CONVERT ALL YOUR INTEREST CHARGES TO THE DEDUCTIBLE VARIETY

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

Or just establish the line of credit and use it if and when you need it. For a vacation. A kid's education.

A little remodeling. A new RV. Whatever.

AN INTEREST-CAP ON TOP OF ALL THIS: Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Like rent. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%. Which amounts to a rate that's out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/19/88).

And there's a cap on that, so if the prime rate increases, you're protected. Our rate cap is 12.9% Annual Percentage Rate and it protects you until January 1, 1992, after which the rate becomes variable.

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

CAN YOU STAND SOME MORE GOOD NEWS? ABOUT FEES?

Unlike other home equity offers, you will have to

forego a few things with FSB: Like origination fees and annual fees. And we'll even defer your title and appraisal fees until you use your loan.

We were sure you wouldn't mind. Oh, and if you're fortunate enough to be a current FSB customer, watch for our special offer in your mail. It sweetens the pot even more.

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

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

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Child care in my home... 423-5884... Kimberly, 423-5884...

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Hot Water! 2 acres with... 734-2352...

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Coldwell Banker Western Realty Buys of The Week... WE GUARANTEE IT IN WRITING... 733-2365

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Table with columns: DATES BID OPENING, ADDRESS, PRICE, BDR/BATH, SQ FT, REMARKS. Includes Group I - AS IS INSURABLE and Group II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED.

Real Estate-Merchandise

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HAZELTON
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot...

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1-800-345-885 ext E115

Nice, well kept, well finished, 3 bedroom, tile of cabinets, open kitchen, dining & garage...

037-Farms & Ranches
Sale/Farm: Must sell quick. Call now! I won't last long...

036-Real Est. Wanted
4 bedroom home, prefer brick, \$400,000 range, good condition...

037-Farms & Ranches
Sale/Farm: Must sell quick. Call now! I won't last long...

038-Average & Lots
5 acres in pasture, tree water & gated pool, with a 2 1/2 acre home...

039-Business Property
Liquor bar with lunch counter for sale, lease, or trade. Call 733-5294.

040-Cemetary Lots
1 space in Sunbelt Memorial Park, Valley View section. 737-344-9013.

043-Vacation Property
WEST MARG RESERVE Water front and lake view, 12,000-30,000, water available to lot line...

044-Condominiums For Sale
ROCK GARDEN CONDO For info on condos call Mr. Oppolizer, 733-0103 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

045-Mobile Homes
Double wide mobile home, approx. 12 x 40 ft. Home, 12 ft. x 34 ft. Call 733-0103.

046-Real Estate Wanted
4 bedroom home, prefer brick, \$400,000 range, good condition...

047-Farms & Ranches
Sale/Farm: Must sell quick. Call now! I won't last long...

048-Average & Lots
23x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath-1 1/2 room home. Great for dairy or office use...

049-Farms & Ranches
Brookman's Mobile Homes 4 in 1 of Perrine bridge, 4 in 1 of Perrine bridge...

051-Unif. Furn. Homes
AVAILABLE
May 10-13 bedrooms, 2 bath, tile painted, dbl garage...

052-Furn. Apt. Dup.
FREE
1 month rent, we pay your heat, new wall, and 1 bdrm apt. 203 4th St.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUAIL CREEK APPTS
Washer & dryer included in this new 2 bdrm apt.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets; AC

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet 1 bdrm, near Lynwood Blvd. 3200 W. 2nd St. & 1st St.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
TOWNESQUARE
333 Shoshone Ave. North studio apartment, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Valley Vista Village
1 bdrm apt. for low income, elderly, & handicapped.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, newly furnished, 1500/month + 325 dep. No pets. 734-8223

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A nice 1 bdrm apt. with garage - perfect for a home or investment...

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
ADEQUATE
and comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio, lots of storage...

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
NE of Buhi, 2 bdrm home, brick, 1 1/2 bath, no in-law pads. Call 543-5034.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, month plus deposit. See at 733-0103.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom home, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1984 Comcam Commander, 14 ft. x 32 ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1888 Kaufman and Brod, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Call 543-4110.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Affordable 1 & 2 bdrm homes, 1810 & 3215, water, electric, gas, near Lynwood. Call 734-6336.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

055-Furn. Apt. Dup.
FREE
1 month rent, we pay your heat, new wall, and 1 bdrm apt. 203 4th St.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUAIL CREEK APPTS
Washer & dryer included in this new 2 bdrm apt.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets; AC

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet 1 bdrm, near Lynwood Blvd. 3200 W. 2nd St. & 1st St.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
TOWNESQUARE
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Valley Vista Village
1 bdrm apt. for low income, elderly, & handicapped.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, newly furnished, 1500/month + 325 dep. No pets. 734-8223

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A nice 1 bdrm apt. with garage - perfect for a home or investment...

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
ADEQUATE
and comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio, lots of storage...

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
NE of Buhi, 2 bdrm home, brick, 1 1/2 bath, no in-law pads. Call 543-5034.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, month plus deposit. See at 733-0103.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom home, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1984 Comcam Commander, 14 ft. x 32 ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1888 Kaufman and Brod, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Call 543-4110.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Affordable 1 & 2 bdrm homes, 1810 & 3215, water, electric, gas, near Lynwood. Call 734-6336.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

056-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, newly furnished, 1500/month + 325 dep. No pets. 734-8223

057-Miscellaneous
TROY-BUILT TILLERS
Save 100% Buy a free bumper at Garden County in Orem, UT. 1-800-447-8769.

LOCALLY OWNED
We come to you. Expert Windshield Repair & Replacement.

733-1090, 324-3917, 423-8488, 922-5811
24HR'S. Free estimates

FREE Exercise Catalog
Save 50% 1-800-228-2222

17 Coleman canner w/ accessories. 19 in. x 19 in. x 19 in. Call 734-1343/400

Office space for rent, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1343/400

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058-Office and Business Rental
Office space for rent, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1343/400

059-Antiques
Kitchen hoodler, excellent condition, light oak, \$700. 733-9134 or 734-2253 after 5.

059-Antiques
Beautiful 60's plays Ladies collection. \$135. Call 733-8817.

059-Antiques
Electric guitar with built-in amp and speaker, volume controls - jacks for external amp or headphones. \$90. Phone 734-3424.

059-Antiques
Nice Wurlitzer upright piano, polished finish, exc. cond. \$225. Call 733-0103.

059-Antiques
Stainless upright piano, will move & tune. \$1000. 345-5475 or 345-5476.

059-Antiques
44" upright Whitley piano, exc. cond. 324-2411 after 6.

059-Antiques
Gym machine Sharp 7741. Absolutely excellent condition with service record. \$500. 543-8475 or 543-8476.

059-Antiques
Highly rated OEMS software for IBM compatible PCs. \$12. 428 West Center, Kimberly, Call 423-4411.

059-Antiques
IBM monitor, 15" color, commercial video cassette recorder. \$350. Call 698-2112.

059-Antiques
1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, spacious full basement, all utilities furnished with stove, refrigerator, & laundry.

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060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Excellent secured, 3000 sq. ft. Call 734-0040 or 734-5560.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Aquila-mechanized bed with 20" x 30" mattress, exc. cond. less than 30 days, sell for \$100. Call 733-0103.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Beauport sized waterbed, lighted headboard, rose etched mirror, 6 drawer pedestal, 10' x 12' mattress. \$250/lot. 543-6461.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Even's Cabinet Shop, China cabinet, 10' x 12' x 20', 2 doors, 2 drawers, 1 table, 1 washing machine. 733-4886.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Used MGA big screen TV, 24" color, 100% working, cable ready. \$89. Full-size electric sofa & chair. \$270. No Bassett sofa & love seat. \$199. No. 6 piece living room set. \$599. No. 4 piece dining room set. \$499. No. 2 piece bedroom set. \$249. No. 1 piece bedroom set. \$149. No. 1 piece bedroom set. \$149.

061-Furniture & Carpets
Clearance & Rental Cr. 733-7111

061-Furniture & Carpets
10 piece formal oak dining room. \$100. Alter. 6pm. 733-8348

061-Furniture & Carpets
2 rate of twin bed-springs and mattress. \$100. Alter. 6pm. 733-8348

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062-Miscellaneous
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS:
For sale-Mar. & hand held and Panasonic hand held computers. For more information call 734-1343/400

062-Miscellaneous
Highly rated OEMS software for IBM compatible PCs. \$12. 428 West Center, Kimberly, Call 423-4411.

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063-Bazars & Crafts
GRANDMA'S DOLLS
Porcelain "classics" Greenware. Finished dolls. 2326 Addison Ave. 734-7310

063-Bazars & Crafts
Beautiful 60's plays Ladies collection. \$135. Call 733-8817.

063-Bazars & Crafts
Electric guitar with built-in amp and speaker, volume controls - jacks for external amp or headphones. \$90. Phone 734-3424.

063-Bazars & Crafts
Nice Wurlitzer upright piano, polished finish, exc. cond. \$225. Call 733-0103.

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064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUAIL CREEK APPTS
Washer & dryer included in this new 2 bdrm apt.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets; AC

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet 1 bdrm, near Lynwood Blvd. 3200 W. 2nd St. & 1st St.

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TOWNESQUARE
333 Shoshone Ave. North studio apartment, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Valley Vista Village
1 bdrm apt. for low income, elderly, & handicapped.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, newly furnished, 1500/month + 325 dep. No pets. 734-8223

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A nice 1 bdrm apt. with garage - perfect for a home or investment...

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ADEQUATE
and comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio, lots of storage...

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
NE of Buhi, 2 bdrm home, brick, 1 1/2 bath, no in-law pads. Call 543-5034.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, month plus deposit. See at 733-0103.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bedroom home, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1984 Comcam Commander, 14 ft. x 32 ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
1888 Kaufman and Brod, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Call 543-4110.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
Affordable 1 & 2 bdrm homes, 1810 & 3215, water, electric, gas, near Lynwood. Call 734-6336.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean, 1470 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. 543-0101.

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A clean 1 bdrm, newly furnished, 1500/month + 325 dep. No pets. 734-8223

LeMoyné Realty • 733-0874 • Small Farm
Beautiful Brick Home on 27 acre farm. Don't miss this excellent buy located on E. Kimberly Road. The home has 1850 sq. ft. with 3 bdrm & 2 baths. Excellent landscaping and outbuildings. Land has full TFCF water shares. Priced at \$115,000. Call Kathy at 733-0874 or 734-5292

Merchandise-Automotive

083-Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, mattress, ...

084-Tools

18 inch McCullough chain saw with wooden case...

085-Bicycles

12 speed Schwinn girls bike, 3 years old, serviced yearly...

086-Firewood

THREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-5753.

087-Lawn & Garden

For sale: 250 ft of spill rail for sale \$3.00...

088-Variety Foods

PARRS MEATS. Linguica sausage, \$3.25 per lb. ...

090-Pets & Supplies

ADA registered Bull Terriers, show winners in Atlanta...

Adorable AKC registered Sheltie pups, weeks old...

Adorable AKC female Doberman, black and red, obedient...

AKC registered female Sheltie, 3 years old, 375. Call 734-5184.

AKC Yellow Labs, registered, 3 females, 1 male, available May 10. Call 734-2411.

AKC Yorkshire pups, real small, 12-15 weeks old...

Beautiful Furred Basset Hound, German Shepherd, 1 male/1 female...

Border Collie pups, one 8 month old, two 8-10 weeks old...

DOG TRAINING 328-3381. Female, 1 year-old, puppy, black, white, 15 lbs. ...

FREE: Need loving home in the city for a 4 month old, friendly Chow, 3 years old...

Parakeets & Cockatiels. 100% hybrid, 7th Ave East. Call 733-8954.

Purebred English Setters, 120 gals national champion blood lines...

091-Creative World. HOME-CRAFTED QUILTS, any size from baby to king...

092-Auctions. Spring Consignment Farm Auction, So. lot of C-135, Jim Messersmith.

093-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by growers, Ranges #1491B. Call Jerry Callen, Jr. 324-4182.

ATTENTION. Potato. Young tested, foundation, clean, uniform...

094-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by growers, Ranges #1491B. Call Jerry Callen, Jr. 324-4182.

ATTENTION. Potato. Young tested, foundation, clean, uniform...

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil. Certified seed potatoes, variety tested, foundation, clean, uniform...

096-Fertilizer & Top Soil. Certified seed potatoes, variety tested, foundation, clean, uniform...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed. Attention! Stockmen! Let us find and haul your hay and straw...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay hauling and loading. 238-2944 or 238-2928.

WANTED: Hay hauling reliable, honest, reasonable. Call John Jones 234-2424.

WANTED: 1 ton clean alfalfa, delivered Twin Falls, 800 cash. Call 733-8945 after 5pm.

Wanted: Haygrowers who want to get their quality hay sold to serious buyers! We can help you. Contact Idaho Hay Growers Ass'n 1-324-4123.

Horse hay covered one 1/2 ton, 360 ton. Manure 1/2 ton. 734-7325.

THREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-5753.

098-Farms For Rent. For lease: 250 ft of spill rail for sale \$3.00...

28 acres Altizone corn ground, 4 1/2 miles south on 156th St. Call 734-5753.

099-Pastures For Rent. For lease: 250 ft of spill rail for sale \$3.00...

Will not be understood on boots. Saddle makers available. Call 734-5753.

010-Cattle. Will not be understood on boots. Saddle makers available. Call 734-5753.

011-Sheep & Goats. Dairy goats, milkers & doe kids for sale. 734-2781.

012-Cattle. Will not be understood on boots. Saddle makers available. Call 734-5753.

013-Poultry & Rabbits. Phosphates, ducks, chickens, 1/2 to 1 year old...

014-Horses. ALL TYPES OF HORSES. Buy killer horses. 733-0555.

015-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

016-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

017-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

018-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

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032-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

033-Horses. Arabians/purebred. Trail horse. 733-0555.

104-Horses

White mule, \$150, 423-6238. 10 registered Quarter Horses...

105-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

106-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

107-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

108-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

109-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

110-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

111-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

112-Horse Equipment. Circle J horse and stock wear, large stock hats...

113-Farm Implements. John Deere 8600 combine, John Deere 4800 tractor...

114-Farm Implements. John Deere 8600 combine, John Deere 4800 tractor...

115-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

116-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

117-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

118-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

119-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

120-Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. Call 734-5753.

121-Boats & Access. GREAT FAMILY BOAT. Call 734-5753.

122-Boats & Access. GREAT FAMILY BOAT. Call 734-5753.

123-Boats & Access. GREAT FAMILY BOAT. Call 734-5753.

124-Boats & Access. GREAT FAMILY BOAT. Call 734-5753.

125-Travel Trailers. 1977 Golden Nugget 5th wheel, 24' 55000...

126-Campers & Shells. 1988 Insulated Camper, L-W-B, 24'x6' off. 734-6482.

127-Motor Homes. 1984 24 foot Eldorado Class C, 22,000 miles...

128-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

129-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

130-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

131-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

132-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

133-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

134-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

135-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

136-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

137-Utality Trailers. Utility trailer, Chevy pickup box, make offer. 734-1260.

114-Farm Implements

John Deere 8600 combine, John Deere 4800 tractor...

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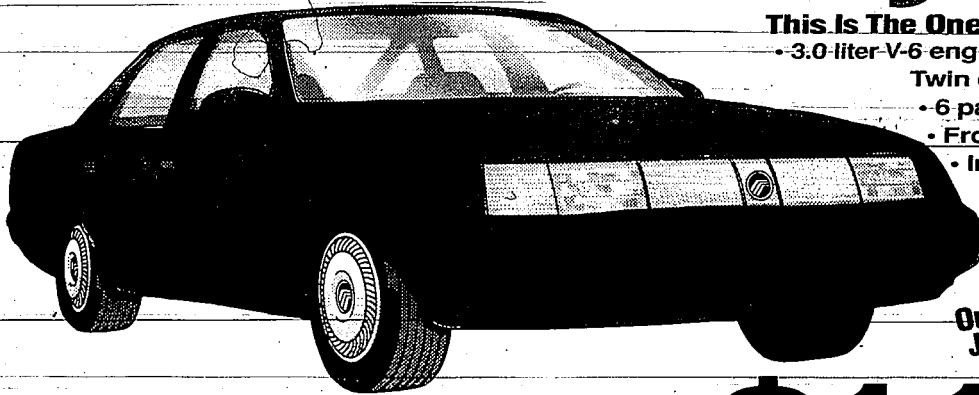
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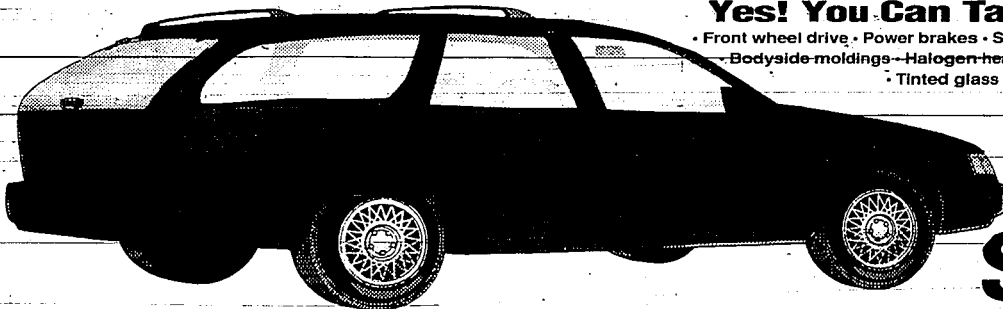
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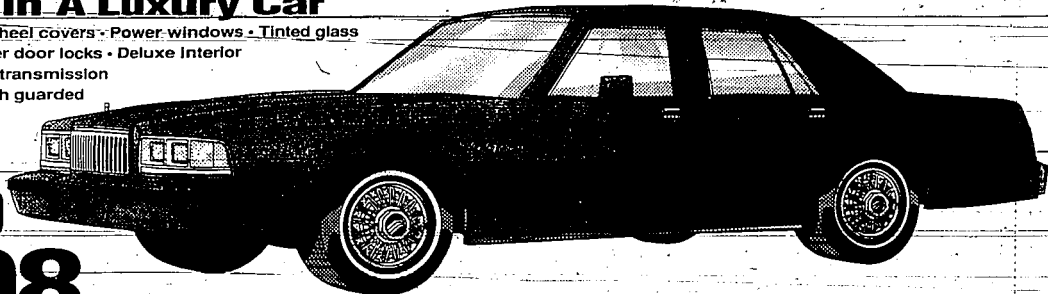
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AL: A's win team-record 12th in a row

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland extended its winning streak to 12 games Saturday as Carney Lansford and Ron Hassey had four hits each and led a 10-hit attack and lead the Athletics past the Cleveland Indians, 14-3.

The 12 straight victories set an Oakland franchise record. The Philadelphia Athletics won 17 in a row in 1931. Overall, the Athletics have won 16 of their last 17 games.

Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson added homers for the Athletics, who got their season high in runs and hits in a game.

Stern Davis, 3-1, pitched five innings for the victory and Gene Nelson finished for his second save. Tom Candiotti, the first of four Cleveland pitchers, gave up nine hits in 3 1/2 innings in losing his first game of the season after four victories.

Lansford doubled to lead off the first and scored on McGwire's two-out homer, his seventh, to give the Athletics a 2-0 lead. Glenn Hubbard and Lansford added RBI singles in the second to the A's ahead 4-0.

The Indians hit to 4-3 in the fifth. Chris Brando's sacrifice fly, Mel Hall's

League East. Baines and Fisk each hit two-run homers as the White Sox scored five runs in the fifth to take the lead.

Baseball

Toronto 9 California 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Bell hit his first home run since April 9 and added a two-run triple as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the California Angels 9-4 Saturday night.

Mike Flanagan, 3-2, pitched six innings, allowing eight hits and four runs. David Wells finished for his first save.

Chicago 11 Baltimore 7

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Ken Williams, Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk each hit two-run homers as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles — 11-7 — Saturday night.

The defeat dropped the last-place Orioles to 325 in the American

League East. Baines and Fisk each hit two-run homers as the White Sox scored five runs in the fifth to take the lead.

Texas 3 New York 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scott Fletcher's fourth single of the game drove in Curtis Wilkerson from third base with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Mike Stanley led off the ninth with a walk, and Wilkerson was inserted as a pinch runner. Wilkerson moved to second on Steve Buechle's sacrifice bunt, and after pinch-hitter Geno Petralli was intentionally walked, Oddi McDowell flied out.

Both runners advanced on a balk by Ceciliano Guzman, 2-1, before Fletcher hit a 1-0 pitch down the left field line in front of Rickey Henderson, making a winner of reliever Dale Mohoric, 1-0.

In the dugout for the Yankees was Manager Billy Martin, who was cut on the head in an altercation with

three men at a local bar after midnight Friday. He was treated and released from a hospital.

Rangers starter Jose Guzman allowed only one hit through eight innings, a double to the game's leadoff hitter, Rickey Henderson, who scored on two groundouts. Guzman was relieved by Mohoric in the ninth after Claudell Washington lined an infield single off Guzman's glove, causing him to fall on his right hand.

Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robin Yount had three hits and Glenn Briggs doubled in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Kansas City 4-2 Saturday night to extend their winning streak to eight games.

Nuan Jevens, 4-2, allowed three hits and two runs in the first inning but combined with two relievers to beat Bret Saberghen, 4-3, and send the Royals their fourth straight loss — all

• See AL on Page D5

Martin hospitalized after Texas barroom altercation

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, whose 36-year career has been marked by more than a dozen on-and-off the field fights, was recovering Saturday from his latest altercation in a topless bar.

The Yankees said Martin was treated at a hospital for a head injury after a run-in with three men in the bar near Arlington Stadium. The club said Martin was accosted in the men's room by the trio who had been taunting him.

A "doorwoman" at the bar, Lacey, described the establishment as an expensive gentleman's club frequented by businessmen. The woman, who declined to give her name, said it was a topless bar.

She said no one was at the place this afternoon who was working Friday night when the incident occurred.

A nursing supervisor at Arlington Memorial Hospital said Martin was not admitted to that hospital, and an Arlington police dispatcher said Martin's name did not appear on any police report.

Martin, who the Yankees said would manage the team for Saturday night's game against the Texas Rangers, was exonerated by owner George Steinbrenner, who was with the team when the incident occurred.

"I'm convinced after speaking to various individuals that Billy Martin was victimized in this incident," Steinbrenner was quoted in a statement issued by the team. "Billy is my manager. Case closed."

Steinbrenner and the manager have had an often-stormy relationship which resulted in Martin either being fired or quitting on four occasions, but the owner brought Martin back this season for a fifth term.

According to the statement, Martin and two unnamed companions stopped at the bar following the team's 7-6 loss to the Rangers. Martin was still upset about being ejected from the game for arguing a call in the ninth inning. Martin kicked dirt on umpire Tim Welke after being ejected.

NL: New York pitching burns Reds once again

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda and Roger McDowell teamed on a three-hitter and Keith Hernandez drove home the winning run with the second of his two doubles as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Saturday.

Ojeda, 3-1, gave up two hits in seven innings before McDowell finished for his second save. They continued a streak in which Mets pitchers have allowed just four runs in 39 innings.

It was the Mets' fifth straight win over the Reds without a loss this season. Cincinnati manager Pete Rose, serving a 30-day suspension, watched the game from the mezzanine level with general manager Murray Cook while coach Tommy Helms ran the team.

Ron Robinson, who came within one strike of a perfect game in his last start, gave up a leadoff single to Len Dykstra in the Mets' first. Robinson, 2-3, allowed two runs, one earned, on six hits in five innings.

The Reds scored in the first when Barry Larkin led off with a double and later came on Kal Daniels' groundout. Cincinnati did not have another runner until Dave Concepcion singled in the fifth.

The Mets tied in the third when Wally Backman hit a one-out single, Hernandez walked and Kevin McReynolds had a two-out, RBI single.

The Mets went ahead in the sixth. Dykstra reached when first baseman Nick Busby misplayed a grounder for an error and advanced on Wally Backman's sacrifice. Hernandez then doubled him home, giving the Mets' first baseman 17 RBI in his last 10 games.

Ojeda struck out five, walked one and departed after throwing 112 pitches. He left his last start, April 30 in Cincinnati, after five innings with tightness in his left thigh.

Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Albert Hall singled home Andres Thomas from second base in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving Atlanta a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, the Braves' second win in 14 home games this season.

Hall's grounder in the hole between first and second was the first consecutive single of losing reliever Kent Tekulve, 0-3. Andres Thomas started the rally with a one-out single before Dale Murphy singled.

Paul Assenmacher, 1-2, pitched a hitless ninth inning and struck out the side to pick up the victory.

Montreal 4 Houston 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum doubled home Herman Winningham in the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

With the score tied 3-3, Winningham led off the ninth with a two-base hit to ninth off Jeff Heathcock, 0-2. Lincecum then followed with another double off the left field wall to drive home the winning run.

Jeff Parrott, 3-0, pitched 1 1/2 innings to get the victory.

After Hubie Brooks had given the Expos a 3-1 lead with a two-run, two-out double in the seventh, the Astros came right back against Joe Hesketh, who relieved the injured Pascual Perez.

With one out, Rafael Ramirez and Steve Henderson had pinch-hit singles. Ramirez scored on Gerald Young's single and another pinch-hit

ter, Billy Hatcher, drove home Henderson with a single off Jeff Parrott, who relieved Hesketh.

Perez had given up three hits in seven innings, striking out five without a walk but had to leave after fouling a pitch off his right hand while batting in the seventh. He was taken for x-rays of his middle finger.

San Francisco 2 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Uribe hit a two-out two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday to give Rick Reuschel and the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, snapping Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Loser Jamie Moyer, 2-3, took a 1-0 four-hitter into the seventh inning for the Cubs.

But he walked Candy Maldonado with one out and one out later Uribe lined his first homer of the year into the left-field basket. It was the 12th homer of Uribe's four-year career and his first against the Cubs.

Reuschel, 3-1, gained his fourth straight win, allowing five hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Craig Lefferts came on and induced Rafael Palmeiro to hit into a double play with runners on first and third in the eighth. Don Robinson the Cubs in the ninth for his third save.

The Cubs' only run came in the second inning when rookie Mark Grace singled with one out and went to third on a single by Vance Law. Jim Sundberg then lifted a sacrifice fly to right field that Maldonado dropped for a two-base error as Grace scored and Law stopped at third.

Shawon Dunston was walked intentionally and Moyer bounced into an inning-ending double play.

San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Singles by Roberto Alomar and Topy Gwynn and Pittsburgh reliever Jim Gott's two balks broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth as the San Diego Padres beat the Pirates 3-2 Saturday to end a six-game losing streak.

Alomar singled to center to greet Gott, who had just replaced starter John Smiley.

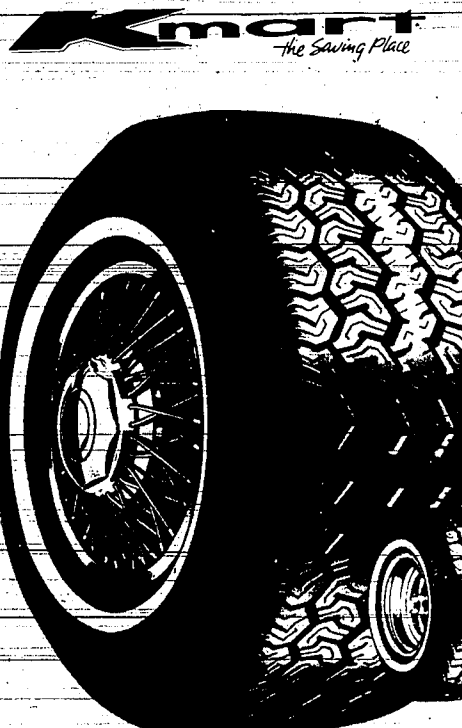
Gott, 3-1, was then rattled twice by plate umpire Jerry Crawford for failing to come to a stop, sending Alomar to third. Gwynn fought off a 2-2 pitch and lined it to left for the go-ahead run.

Eric Show, 2-4, allowed solo runs in the first and second innings, then checked the Pirates on one hit after that to finish with a five-hitter and hand the Pirates only their second loss in 11 home games.

The Padres won for the second time in nine road games to improve to 10-17. They didn't win their 10th game last season until they were 10-30.

St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor won his second straight game since coming off the disabled list, tossing a three-hitter through 6 1/2 innings to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 here Saturday.



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P175/80R13	37.97	P215/75R15	50.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P225/75R15	52.97
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P205/75R14	46.97	P185/70R14	42.97
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Business Beat

1 percent loans available

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration is offering 1 percent interest loans and some grants to pay for repairs and improvements which will result in removal of identified safety and health hazards.

County supervisors have the authority to issue either loans or grants.

To obtain a grant, a person must be 62 years or older and be unable to repay a loan, said Twin Falls County Supervisor James G. Robbins.

Loans are available to low-income people who are owner occupants, and possess repayment capability. Applicants must demonstrate they are credit worthy but cannot obtain credit from other sources including the FmHA 502 Rural Housing Loan program.

Combination loans and grants cannot exceed \$7,500 and grants alone cannot exceed \$5,000.

For more information call the county FmHA office. In Twin Falls County contact Roni Burch, assistant supervisor at 733-8891. In Gooding County call David Shaver, the county supervisor at 934-4468.

FmHA takes local nominees

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers have until May 20 to submit nomination petitions for a seat on the Farmers Home Administration area committee.

One person will be elected for a three-year term to each of the three-person area committees in an election June 30. Anyone with an interest in a farm, be it owner, tenant or shareholder, is eligible, spouses too.

FmHA area committees perform a variety of duties including making decisions on applicants' eligibility for FmHA farm loans. For more information call your area FmHA office.

CSI to host World Trade Day

CALDWELL — Idaho World Trade Day will be held May 19 at the College of Idaho from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The conference will discuss opportunities for international trade with Europe and Eastern Bloc countries, and how to financing export transactions.

Registration before May 13 is \$57, after then it is \$62. For more information write the Idaho District Export Council, 2nd Floor, Hall of Mirrors, Boise, 83720.

Fieldmen set up first meet

TWIN FALLS — The first Fieldmen's luncheon of the 1988 season will be held Tuesday, May 10, at noon at the Mandarin House.

The discussion topic will be Russian wheat aphids and tilt fungus. Dr. Richard Johnston, Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center, Parma, and John Gibson, Ciba-Geigy, Boise will lead the discussion.

Fieldmen's luncheons will be held every other Tuesday through August. For more information call the Twin Falls County Ag Extension office at 734-9890.

Beef producers vote May 10

TWIN FALLS — May 10 is the only day to vote in the national beef promotion and research referendum.

All cattle producers who owned or acquired cattle and importers of cattle, beef or beef products between Oct. 1, 1986, and March 31, 1988, are eligible to vote. This includes 4-H, FFA and other youth.

• See BEAT on Page D8

Sales rebound

Farm equipment demand quickly outstrips all expectations

By MICHAEL HATES
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Farmers around the country are kicking the tires on new tractors again, and equipment sales are rebounding from, post-Depression lows so quickly many manufacturers are having trouble keeping up.

"The situation has changed dramatically," said Dick Unwerth, president of Unwerth Manufacturing, a Kalida, Ohio, company that makes tillage and grain-handling equipment and special farm vehicle wheels.

"It went from a pretty sick apple to one where we're on overtime and have been on overtime for quite a while," said Unwerth, who heads the Farm Equipment Manufacturers' Association, a 390-member trade group of

small manufacturers.

While manufacturers anticipated an upswing with an improved farm economy, most misjudged its size and momentum.

"I never thought things would turn around to this magnitude this quickly," said Bud Fleischer, who runs a Columbus, Neb., company that makes tillage and planting equipment.

"I thought it would be a gradual turnaround, something you could adjust to," he said. "We went from moderate production to extremely heavy production."

"Unless something happens to change things drastically in the next six weeks, this could be a record year in sales for this company," Fleischer said.

The sales spurt has left farmers waiting months for new tractors and

equipment as manufacturers attempt to fill an unexpected backlog of orders.

Steel has become a precious metal because of the manufacturing push. Prices are up 20 percent to 45 percent for some tubing and steel bars that are in short supply. Machinery makers also report problems getting bearings.

In addition to farmer income, factors propelling the surge include a nearly depleted inventory of good used equipment, better commodity prices, stronger export sales of grain and a continuing moderation of interest expenses and costs for fuel, fertilizer and other materials.

Farm Equipment and Industrial Institute monthly sales surveys show a strong recovery. In March, manufacturers sold 9,876 tractors compared

with 7,712 the same month a year earlier. For the first quarter of this year, 22,986 tractors have been sold compared with 18,061 in the same period a year ago.

Sales of combines and hay and forage equipment also are up sharply in the first quarter.

After record or near-record sales in the late 1970s as farmers expanded their operations, equipment manufacturers and dealers were hit hard when the farm recession began. During the early 1980s, many farmers quit buying new equipment and either just tried to get by with additional maintenance or repair.

Dozens of little companies that made specialized machinery folded or

• See MACHINE on Page D8

Hagerman Rod and Reel to help outdoorsman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Rod and Reel is a new sporting goods store especially for fishermen.

Ray Steele and his son Joey say their store will have everything a fisherman needs, including custom-made rods, a complete fly-tying shop, reel repair and service, specialized hooks, but and a "bait's corner," where anglers can gather around the pot-bellied stove and trade fishing stories.

Joey says Rod and Reel will be an "old-fashioned" type of store, with pages of old newspapers framed and hung on the walls, antiques on display, free refreshments and a bulletin

board for local trophy pictures or current fishing tips.

One of the newspaper pages, says Joey, shows Mayor Merle Owsley as a child in a Hagerman school play.

Ray, his wife Carmen, Joey and associate Alfred Sandy are remodeling the old fire station on State Street into this fishing and tackle service center, which was scheduled to open Saturday. Store hours will be 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The store will also have an art gallery in the front, with 2,000 types of prints for sale.

Ray Steele says the store's specialties will be making custom rods and giving lessons on fly tying, rod building and other fishing-related skills.

"It's just a pro shop, more than anything," he says.

The Steeles also have invented, produced and will be selling 18 types of survival kits.

Each kit is customized for a different sport, such as hiking, boating, flying in small airplanes, snowmobiling, skiing or bicycling.

Ray, a native of Hagerman and an avid sportsman, says he and Joey have developed and tested the kits for about five years to make them complete for all survival needs, yet lightweight and efficient.

The hiker's kit, weighing about 2.5 pounds, includes a flare, Swiss army knife, sharpening stone, 25 feet of nylon cord, a saw, a hatchet, a three-day

supply of food and devices for getting more food.

"If you get lost or hurt, you have instant heat, shelter, food, first aid and everything else you need to survive indefinitely," says Ray.

The father and son say they tested the hiker's kit for four days on the desert north of Shoshone.

"That's long enough to be found anywhere," says Ray.

After the trip, a glass signaling mirror was replaced with one made of stainless steel, and Ray invented what he calls the Baker Tool, a hatchet that is also a skinning tool.

The Steeles plan to manufacture their kits in Hagerman and market them nationally.

Groups ask Monsanto to ban herbicide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Advocacy groups asked Monsanto Corp. to take Lasso, the nation's most popular herbicide, off the market Thursday because of its cancer-causing potential.

The company refused. In a letter to Monsanto's chairman delivered to the company's Washington office, the groups asked that the company ban products it does not sell unless products "by recognizing the unacceptable risks posed by Lasso."

Through the names of 58 organizations were attached to the letter, many were state or local affiliates of four groups whose staffs passed out leaflets or addressed a sidewalk rally

six floors below: Clean Water Action Project, National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, Public Interest Research Group and Public Citizen.

Upstairs, Robert Harness, vice president for environmental affairs, told reporters: "Monsanto has absolutely no intention of pulling Lasso from the market. We are very proud of the product."

Lasso is the trade name for alachlor, a herbicide used widely for weed control on corn, soybeans and peanuts. More than 80 million pounds are used each year.

After three years of special study, the Environmental Protection Agency in December decided to allow continued sale of alachlor, but restricted use

to state-certified applicators.

Alachlor causes tumors in laboratory animals, and EPA classifies it as a probable cause of cancer in humans.

EPA has required Monsanto to undertake new studies of groundwater, into which it says alachlor can leach. The herbicide has been found in groundwater in 11 states.

An earlier Monsanto study found alachlor in 4 percent of 246 wells in the area, in concentrations ranging from 0.2 to 22 parts per billion. EPA said it believed a lifetime of drinking water contaminated at 1 ppb would increase the chance of cancer in humans by four in a million at most.

Harness said Monsanto does not believe alachlor can leach into ground-

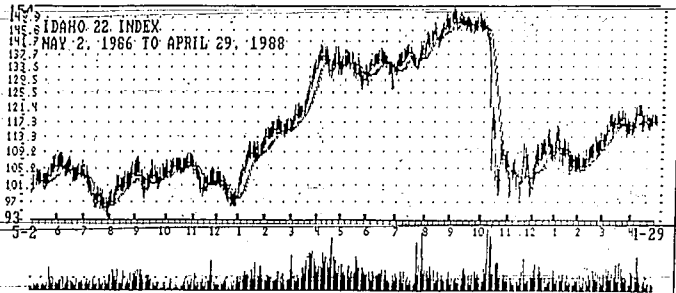
water and when it has been found there "generally speaking, that's been tied back to an improper well or a spill, and that's something that can be corrected."

Outside, Rick Hind of Public Interest Research Group noted that Du Pont Co. is supporting the withdrawal of ozone-destroying chemicals and said, "Our last hope is the good will of companies like Monsanto," since federal pesticide law requires EPA to permit sale of chemicals whose benefits outweigh the risks of use.

Kevin Thorpe, an entomologist on the staff of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, said EPA's risk-benefit calculation was flawed because it did not consider non-chemical weed control.

Idaho 22 Index

Prices as of April 29, 1988



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	32	+ 3 1/8	IDAHO POWER	22 3/4	+ 7/8
BOISE CASCADE	44	+ 3/4	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	51 5/8	+ 3/8
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	1 1/4	+ 1/8	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	20	+ 2 1/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	19 1/2	+ 1 1/8	MOORE FINANCIAL GROUP	26	+ 3/4
EGGS CORP.	34 1/2	- 2 3/8	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	35 3/4	+ 1 1/2
FIRST INTERSTATE	42 3/4	N/C	POFLATCH CORP.	50 7/8	+ 1/8
FIRST SECURITY	24 1/4	- 1	ROYAL APEX SILVER	3 1/8	N/C
GEODOME RESOURCES LTD.	2	+ 3/8	SUNSHINE MINING	6	+ 1/4
HECLA MINING	13	+ 3/4	TRANSTECTOR	7 7/8	+ 1/8
HEINZ H. J.	61	+ 2 5/8	TRUS-JOIST	20 3/4	+ 5/4
HEWLETT-PACKARD	61 1/8	+ 3/8	U.S. WEST	52 5/8	+ 1/4

The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22 Index held on to its recent gains, closing April at 117.31, up 3.53 percent. This performance compares favorably with the national markets as the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained only 2.57 percent in April, closing the month at 2032.3.

Micron Technology's shares once again appreciated sharply in April after experiencing some price consolidation in March. Albertsons' shares also showed considerable strength in April by appreciating 3 1/8 to \$32. Al-

bertsons' stock is now close to where it was immediately prior to the October 1987 market crash.

Other Idaho stocks softened somewhat in the mixed market we experienced in April. EG&T declined \$2 1/2 to \$34 1/2. First Security was off \$1 to \$24 1/4, and M-K declined by \$1 1/2 to \$35 1/2. In spite of the mixed performance, April was generally another good month for Idaho stocks.

The Idaho 22 index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho. Times-News graphic

Trade winds



JUNE ARGYLE
Makes Soroptimist board

June Argyle, co-owner of Agri-Tech, Inc., in Twin Falls, has been elected to Soroptimist International of the Americas, Rocky Mountain Region Board of Directors and will serve as the District I director. She will assist Soroptimist Clubs in District I which includes Twin Falls, Burley, and Rupert.

Pat Gallagher, co-owner of Gene and Pat's Laundry in Kimberly and current president of the Twin Falls chapter, was elected Rocky Mountain Region District I secretary.

Janet Peterson, a receptionist and field records clerk at Agrow Seed Company in Filer, has been presented with the Agrow Quality Award. The award is presented annually to selected employees whose efforts best demonstrate the company's commitment to improving products and services. Peterson was recognized for being quality conscious and accurate in handling contract grower settlements and monitoring

MARTIN McLELLAN
Named assistant VP



TIM OBENCHAIN
Completes rigorous program

Tim Obenchain, owner of Obenchain Insurance, has earned the title of Certified Insurance Counselor after successfully completing a rigorous insurance education program. He has demonstrated professional competence through written examinations, formal training and experience.

Idaho First National Bank has promoted Martin McLellan to assistant vice president and commercial loan officer of the newly organized commercial/retail department

CAROLEE DYKES
Enjoys Filer promotion

at the Twin Falls Shoshone Street office. The center will deal with conventional-commercial credit, SBA guarantee loans, commercial real estate and consumer loans. McLellan has worked for the bank since 1971, holding various positions: Caldwell, Boise, and Twin Falls. He is a member of the Rotary Club and Ducks Unlimited.

Carolee Dykes has been promoted to customer relations officer at the bank's Filer office. She will be responsible for consumer loans and the operation of the office. Dykes has been with Idaho First since 1979. She is a member of the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Tim Obenchain, owner of Obenchain Insurance, has earned the title of Certified Insurance Counselor after successfully completing a rigorous insurance education program. He has demonstrated professional competence through written examinations, formal training and experience.

Calendar, cool weather extend consumer spending slump

By The Associated Press

Calendar changes and cool weather worsened the year-old slump in consumer spending in April, sales reports from the nation's largest general retailing reveal.

"Put it all together, it's a dismal picture," said Linda Kristiansen, a retail industry analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "The early arrival of Easter this year meant consumers did their spring shopping in March. That siphoned off sales from April and created a negative comparison with the retailers' April 1987 performance."

"We were expecting soft sales because of the change in the calendar," said Jeffrey B. Edelman, a retail industry analyst with the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "In spite of that, the results were below expectations."

"The weather was cold, and that hurt spring apparel as well as lawn and garden" and seasonal merchandise," Ms. Kristiansen said.

"These quirks exacerbated the sluggish trend in consumer spending that began last spring. That's a matter of concern for economists because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product."

Ms. Kristiansen described spending as softer than it had been, and predicted there would be little improvement before the end of 1988.

Edelman was more upbeat, saying there might be a modest pickup in the next few months. "The real turn will be noticeable around midyear," he said.

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co., said high debt levels and lingering effects of the Oc-

tober stock market crash were contributing to consumers' hesitancy.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, said its overall sales rose 4.8 percent from April 1987's results, and 3 percent for the first 13 weeks of the fiscal year. Sales from stores open at least a year — known as same-store sales in the industry — were up 2 percent in April and 1.4 percent for the year so far.

K Mart Corp. said its overall sales rose 2.5 percent last month and 4.4 percent for the fiscal year to date. Its same-store sales fell 0.6 percent in April but rose 1.5 percent for the first 13 weeks.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said its overall sales climbed 32 percent in April and 33 percent for the first three months. The rapidly expanding chain said its same-store sales rose 12 per-

cent last month and 13 percent for the year so far.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which heavily emphasizes its apparel lines, said sales decline 0.4 percent last month. Year-to-date sales were up 3.7 percent.

Among other major apparel retailers, Limited Inc. said its overall sales fell 8 percent last month and rose 1 percent for the first three months of the fiscal year. Same-store sales were down 16 percent in April and 7 percent so far this year.

Fashion retailers have been in a slump since last fall and are not expected to see business turn around until this summer at the earliest.

The slowdown in apparel items — which have a higher profit margin than other merchandise lines — was expected to take a heavy toll on retail-

ers' first-quarter profits. Feiner predicted that overall, earnings would be flat to lower when compared with the first three months of 1987.

The sales announced Thursday were from general and apparel retailers and do not reflect sales of auto dealers or supermarkets.

In other retailers' reports, Dayton Hudson Corp. said its overall sales rose 7.9 percent last month and 13.2 percent for the first 13 weeks. Same-store sales declined 6.9 percent in April and rose 1.4 percent year-to-date.

May Department Stores Co. said its overall sales fell 4.4 percent in April but rose 2.6 percent year-to-date. May's same-store sales dropped 7.1

percent last month and 0.9 percent so far this year.

F.W. Woolworth Co. reported a 5.3 percent drop in sales last month, but an 11.6 percent increase for the first 13 weeks.

Montgomery Ward & Co. said its sales edged downward 0.3 percent last month, but rose 2.7 percent for the year so far.

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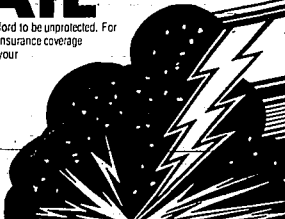
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It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

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Resort complex planned

KETCHUM — Plans for a new resort complex in Ketchum were announced Thursday.

The new resort, named Boulder Mountain Village, is a 1.3-acre complex located on Main Street/Highway 75 and Sixth Street on the North end of Ketchum. It will include 58 rooms, heated pool and spa, 6,000-square foot space for up to eight retail stores, a 200-square foot restaurant and 1,300-square foot meeting room.

The old Sun Inn and Heaney's Ski Shops will be demolished to be replaced by the two- and three-story buildings. Le Club restaurant will remain and a single story conference area will be added adjacent to the restaurant.

Announcement of plans for the complex came as some 200 representatives of Idaho's travel industry met a mile away at Sun Valley for the fifth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism.

Boulder Mountain Village is designed to meet a new demand on the part of couples and business people for an intimate self-contained location offering the Ketchum experience at economy rates.

The property will carry that message throughout, featuring relaxed New West architecture, log furnishings, and a decor of Western art and precious gem collections. The Village will open in December, 1988.

The goal of the resort is not to be another Ketchum property trying to imitate Sun Valley, but rather to emphasize the relaxed comfort and free flow of movement that has always typified Ketchum.

The project was designed by Calthorpe Associates of San Francisco with landscape by Alchemie of Ketchum. Some of Ketchum's oldest fir trees are on the site, and plans are to keep them.

After Hours time slated for Monday

BURLEY — A Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours session is scheduled for Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Hosted by Smith's, the event will be held at Goose Creek Station on 6th Street North.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a no-host bar.

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A recent article in the Wall Street Journal stated that many investors and investment advisors are turning to SPWL's and SPDA's with major insurance companies for SAFETY and RETURN.

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- Jerome, 324-2371** — Steve Black, Tom Driscoll
- Kimberly, 423-5453** — Russ Eller, Jerry Romans
- Milner, 432-5441** — Bill Maupin
- Twin Falls, 733-3110** — Ron Metzger, Ricardo Bengochea
- Grain Merchant, 733-3110** — Allan Justesen

HOME LOANS

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Idaho Housing Agency is now offering 8.94% mortgage loans on a first-come, first-served basis. The funds are limited in amount and are available only for FHA and VA loans.

Buyers must also meet the following Federal and Agency criteria:

- Cannot have owned a home in the past three years (This has been waived in Targeted Counties)
- Must be a resident of Idaho and use the home as a principal residence
- Sales price limits are \$65,000 for existing properties, \$68,500 for newly constructed housing
- Gross annual income cannot exceed Targeted Counties — \$29,000 for a single person with \$1,400 increase allowed for each additional family member up to a maximum of \$36,000 for a family of six or more
- Non-Targeted Counties — \$29,000 for a single person and \$30,500 for a family of two or more persons

To obtain more information, contact a local participating lender, a real estate agent, or call the Idaho Housing Agency at 258-530-0161.

Participating Lenders

- American Bank of Commerce
- American Mortgage of Idaho, Inc.
- American Savings & Loan Association
- AmeriStar Financial Corporation
- Century 21 Mortgage Corporation
- CityFed Mortgage Company
- CrossLand Mortgage Corporation
- Farmers & Merchants State Bank
- First Federal S & L Association of Coeur d'Alene
- First Federal S & L Association of Idaho Falls
- First Federal S & L Association of Lewiston
- First Financial Corporation
- First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.
- First National Bank of North Idaho
- First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
- First Union Mortgage Corporation
- Goldmine Realty Credit Corporation
- Home Federal S & L Association of Nampa
- Idaho Bank & Trust Co.
- Interest Mortgage
- Jefferson National Mortgage Company
- Moore Financial Services
- Northwest Federal S & L Association
- Old Stone Mortgage Corporation
- Rocks Mountain Mortgage, Inc.
- Spokane Mortgage Co.
- The Benj-Franklin S&L Assoc.
- Transwestern Mortgage Corp.
- Treasure Valley Bank
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
- U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company
- Valley Bank
- Washington Federal Savings & Loan
- Washington Mutual Savings Bank
- Western Mortgage Loan Corporation
- Zions First National Bank



IHA
IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY

Beat

Continued from Page D6

who owned cattle. Voting will be conducted at county extension offices from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. An additional polling place has been established for Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties at the Country Store in Rogers from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service will count ballots, determine eligibility of challenged voters and ballots and will report the results.

Learn to start your own B & B

BOISE — A seminar on "How to Start Your Own Bed & Breakfast" will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 18 at the Idaho Heritage Inn in Boise.

Joy Meiser, president of Bed & Breakfast Affiliates, Inc., Newport, Rhode Island, consultant on B & Bs and will lead the seminar. The seminar will examine what to consider when starting a B & B, insurance, legal issues, new tax laws, local ordinances and more.

Registration is \$25. Contact the Small Business Administration at 334-1780 for more information.

Idaho honors businessman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Roger Ball, founder of King B Inc. of Idaho Falls, has been formally honored as Idaho's Small Businessman of the Year.

The award, announced by the Small Business Administration last January, was formally made on Tuesday during the SBA's District Advisory Council's semiannual meeting in Idaho Falls.

Ball was recognized for his success in turning a small beef jerky manufacturing operation that employed just three people in 1968 into the nation's fourth largest jerky manufacturers with over 200 workers and sales throughout North America and in several foreign countries. The company also has plastics and printing divisions.

Kenneth and Donna Benfield, owners of the Coast To Coast store in Rexburg, and Dwain Stufflebeam, owner of First American Title of Idaho in Blackfoot, were runners up in this year's competition.

Potlatch lays off workers

LEWISTON (AP) — Nearly 180 Potlatch Corp. employees will be laid off indefinitely as a result of a curtailment in plywood production at the West Lewiston mill.

A growing log inventory imbalance and a decline in the plywood industry forced the closure of the plywood plant, said James Morris, vice president of the Western Wood Products division.

The plant will shut down gradually over the next week as inventory is exhausted, he said.

Some 118 junior level products employees, 20 company loggers and 40 contract loggers will be laid off.

Morris said those workers will be offered vacation relief jobs at other Western Wood Products locations and at other Potlatch divisions in Lewiston.

Production outlook for farms brighter

POCATELLO (AP) — This year's farm production outlook is fairly sunny, four commodity experts say.

They appeared this past week before Idaho Bankers Association members at the annual Agricultural Credit Forum. Speaking were Mel Anderson, administrator of the Idaho Potato Commission; Allan Lipman, cattle industry; Jim Little of Amalgamated Sugar and Mark Samson of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Anderson said since Idaho farmers continue to over-produce potatoes, the solution is more promotion of the product. He showed two Idaho potato commercials featuring Gov. Cecil Andrus and discussed how other states and countries pirate the Idaho name. Despite that, he said, some local packagers balk at displaying the Idaho potato label prominently.

"Those other areas know the value of the Idaho label," he said. "It is our biggest selling point. We are using the label on bags and having Idaho potato flags put in potatoes served in restaurants. We are promoting that label as a sign of good taste."

"Things are looking up for the cattle industry, Little said. The dairy herd pay-out, put a lot of beef on the market in the past couple of years, but that is over and beef cattle should be selling at a premium, he said.

Another reason cattle numbers are down is the general farm economy.

"Producers are paying off debt rather than buying more stock," he said. "Production is down."

Weather conditions may also be a factor. Low ground moisture content makes hay crops questionable. Uncertainty over feed has encouraged producers to limit herd expansion.

Production in the sugar beet industry gets better all the time, according to Lipman.

When his company went into busi-

ness in 1912, beet production averaged six tons per acre. Production jumped to 27 tons per acre by 1987. The company produces 1.3 billion tons of sugar per year.

Lipman's company is not looking for much more increased production. The company's plants are about "maxed out" in existing facilities and no plans are being made for additional facilities.

Wheat could reach \$4 per bushel by November or December, according to Samson. The country's surplus is decreasing, making prices for grain better.

Advertising and diversifying has played a part in grain sales, too. Once somewhat rejected as fattening, grain is now being promoted for such ethnic breads as bagels and pocket and pita breads.

Samson predicted larger white-wheat crops because of the fear of low moisture soil content. But, he believes there will be a market for the crop. Russia and China are buying grain from the United States and that has an impact on market prices, he said.

He expressed concern over the threat of the Russian wheat aphid. The insect has been spotted in Southern Idaho.

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The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

Notice

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for lease the following shares of water for the 1988 irrigation season.

Note: Some units have American Falls water and some Magic Reservoir water. Farmers must be located within the delivery area of American Falls to obtain use of this water.

These shares will be negotiated by sealed bids. All bids must be to the local FmHA office located at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho, by close of business on May 12th, 1988.

When bidding, please indicate on a sealed envelope that it is for Inventory Property-Unit # _____ Put the appropriate unit number on your bid.

All water will be leased for the specified number of shares. These units cannot be split by FmHA.

- Unit #1--160 shares--Big Wood Res.--Magic Res.
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- Unit #3--247 shares--Big Wood Res.--Magic Res.
- Unit #4--168.64 shares--Big Wood Res.--Magic Res.
- Unit #5--35 shares of American Falls Res.
106.84 shares of American Falls Res.
- Unit #6--90 shares of American Falls Res.
90 shares of American Falls Res.

If you have questions, please contact FmHA at 886-2257. Farmers Home Administration is an Equal Opportunity Lender. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to: Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Machine

Continued from Page D6

scrambled to get into other product areas.

Even the big manufacturers were hard hit. A hallowed name in agricultural equipment for decades, International Harvester Co., sold its farm machinery division to J.I. Case in 1984 so it could concentrate on making more profitable heavy trucks.

At Deere & Co., the No. 1 ag equipment maker in the United States, farm machinery sales peaked in 1981. When they began declining, company profits followed. In fiscal 1986, Deere lost \$229 million, its first loss since the Great Depression.

As the slump bottomed out, sales and manufacturing capacity dipped to around 50 percent of previous levels, said James Ebbinghaus, vice president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. The institute represents large manufacturers who provide more than 90 percent of all the farm equipment and machinery made nationwide.

"About a year ago things started to turn around," Ebbinghaus said. "Sales stopped their decline and leveled off or started back up."

He said by the end of 1987, early-year losses had been recouped and the industry stood about even with its position at the end of 1986.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economists are predicting a modest increase in sales during 1988.

"The big news is there isn't expected to be a decline the first time in several years," said Stan Daberkow, a USDA Economic Research Service economist.

Preliminary USDA statistics show 1987 was the eighth consecutive year of declining farm equipment expenditures. But when final figures are released in July, they are expected to show a less severe decrease than in previous years, Daberkow said.

He and other ag economists say the improvement in net farm cash income — the difference between gross income and expenses — finally is affecting equipment sales. For two years or more, farmers who saw their incomes improve have used the money to pay off debts, most economists agree.

The outlook of many farmers began changing about eight months ago, according to economists — and other equipment industry analysts.

"It's as positive now as it's been in a long period of time," Ebbinghaus said. Deere & Co. broke a string of five straight quarterly losses in the second quarter of fiscal 1987. The company hasn't had a losing quarter since and it has been calling back laid-off workers.

"We expect the recovery to continue," said Deere spokesman Brian Alm. "We have what we call 'cautious optimism.' We've been through so much for so long we almost don't want to get too excited too soon."

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

BEACH GUIDE

This special advertising section is designed to inform residents and visitors about special events and recreational activities happening in the Magic Valley this summer. With highlights on hiking, boating, hunting, fishing, rafting, camping and cycling. Also included will be a directory of resorts, lodging, campgrounds and restaurants. Don't miss this special guide.

And It's coming May 19th in your Times News.