

College Scores	CSI 110 N. Idaho 99	Boise St. 69 Montana St. 56	Missouri 93 Kansas 80	Wisconsin 65 Iowa 54	Minnesota 88 Michigan 80	Duke 86 Maryland 60
	Nevada-Reno 75 Idaho 74	Pittsburgh 79 Georgetown 74	Illinois 86 Northwestern 69	Syracuse 92 St. John's 69		100 67



The Times-News

Copyright © 1989
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**

Bath year, No. 43

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 12, 1989

Walsh contests Justice petition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh asked the Supreme Court on Saturday to stop the trial of former White House aide Oliver L. North, saying that it is "all but certain" that sensitive secrets will be disclosed illegally if the trial begins as scheduled on Monday.

The petition was hotly contested by the prosecutor, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who protested in a reply brief that Thornburgh is trying to "subvert his independence." Walsh charged that the attorney general's petition contains "untrue" and "inaccurate" statements. And he openly accused the Justice Department "of not knowing what it is talking about."

A source close to Walsh, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said the independent counsel is convinced that Thornburgh is being "misled" by the intelligence agencies who are exaggerating to him the risks of disclosure of classified information during this trial.

If the attorney general succeeds in interfering with the prosecution now, this source said, it would be "tantamount to firing the independent counsel."

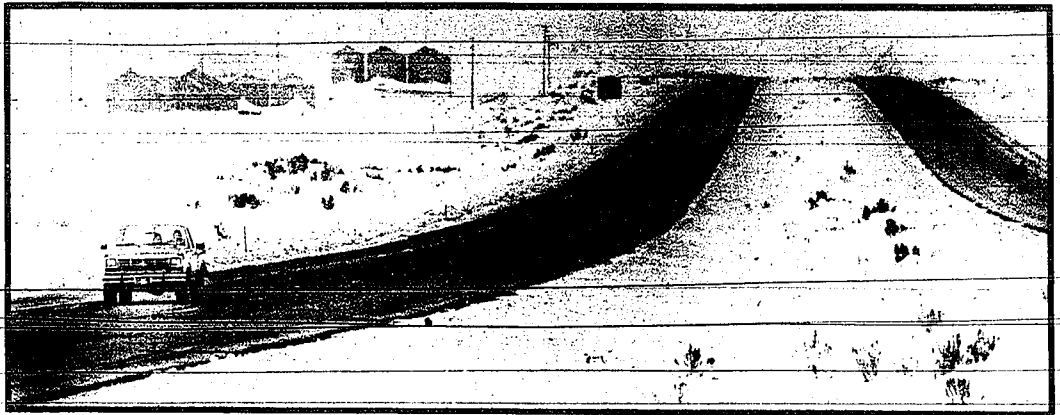
Thornburgh's petition and Walsh's reply were submitted to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is in charge of reviewing appeals from the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals. A three-judge panel of the appeals court here has twice rebuffed Thornburgh's plea for a stay in the North trial, holding last week that the attorney general has no standing in the case.

The split between the Justice Department and the independent counsel, which erupted Wednesday, centers on the trial judge's refusal to rule in advance on what specific secrets defendant North can use at the trial. Administration officials fear this will allow the defense to blurt out sensitive material before the government has a chance to object.

Rehnquist has been teaching a course at the University of Arizona and was not expected to return to Washington until late Saturday.

Under court procedures, Rehnquist has the power to act on Thornburgh's petition himself or to refer it to the full court. In cases of particular importance in the past, justices have been known to poll their colleagues for their views rather than officially referring the matter to the court.

A scary stretch of road



In the past 11 months alone, there have been six pileups on the stretch of U.S. Interstate 84 from the I-86 interchange south to the Utah border

Fierce winds push snow, dust on I-84 into blinding clouds

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last April 7, around 6:30 p.m., 42-year-old Edward Douglas drove his Kenworth 18-wheeler over an interstate overpass about 30 miles southeast of Burley.

When he came out, his westbound truck was swallowed by dust — miles and miles of dust stirred by 86 mph winds. Instinctively, the blinded Douglas pulled his foot off the accelerator and pushed the brake pedal.

The speedometer's needle dropped: 65, 55, 45. Then it crashed downward.

Five-hundred feet past the overpass, Douglas' semi-truck plowed into an 18-wheeler stopped in the road. Douglas broke his right leg in 29 places, his left leg in five places and his jaw on both sides. His partner, tucked away in the cab's sleeping compartment, snapped one arm, severing muscles and nerves.

A closely trailing car slipped the side of Douglas' truck.

Douglas checked on his partner, then reached for the citizens band radio to warn other drivers. The CB was dead. Within minutes, another 18-wheeler hit the disabled car and dragged it up the interstate. Then another semi-truck rammed Douglas' trailer.

With the cab's windows shattered, Douglas and his partner, William Horrocks, shivered in the cold wind, wondering whether anyone would know they were there amid the dust.

Rescuers had few problems pulling Horrocks out of the sleeper, but about two hours passed before they finished cutting Douglas out of the wreckage. He was flown to Salt Lake City, where doctors — ultimately deciding not to amputate both his legs — began the first of what will be five operations in 10 months. At least three more are expected.

Horrocks, then 27, was taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. His hand remained paralyzed for more than three months.

Six pileups, four dead

Douglas' story — based on accounts provided by Douglas, Horrocks and police reports — won't surprise many truckers, cops and paramedics.

Road's storms are 'frightening things'

TWIN FALLS — The high-velocity storms of Idaho's southernmost stretch of I-84 have enveloped many a traveler as they left or entered the state.

"It's probably one of the most frightening things a person can encounter," said Idaho State Police Capt. Bob Wright. "You don't want to keep going and you don't want to stop."

Here's how some travelers recalled their experience:

Willard Godfrey, Prescott, Ariz.: "You could see a little bit, but no more than the distance between the front of the car and where you're sitting in the car."

Edward Douglas, Cleveland, Utah: "The first thing I asked my partner was, 'Are you OK?' He said, 'I broke my arm.' I said, 'I broke both my legs and my jaw.'"

William Horrocks, Douglas's partner, Magna, Utah: "All of a sudden — Shazam! — you can't see a thing. You're just totally blinded."

Catrina Sallina, Natick, Mass.: "You could see the white line every once in a while."

Larry Gossett, Galena Park, Texas: "As I got on 84, I went maybe a mile or two and that's when it started blowing hard and the road started becoming snow covered. The farther I went, the more it started blowing."

Douglas: "I just went under that overpass and it was zero visibility, just like that. It was one of the spookiest things of my life."

They know the road too well.

In the past 11 months alone, there have been six pileups on the stretch of I-84 between the I-86 interchange south to the Utah border. Those pileups occurred on four different days, and in them four people died, at least 22 people were injured, and more than 42 vehicles were banged

up or destroyed.

In each case, winds tossed a swirling cloud of snow or dust onto travelers, reducing visibility to almost nothing.

"That particular stretch of road has a real bad reputation," said Horrocks, of Magna, Utah. "They should either shut the road down or put up some kind of barrier. That's ridiculous."

Officials from the Idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho State Police say a confluence of factors makes the road dangerous: high winds, flat land and barren ground. They also say no quick and easy answer exists for reducing the all-season danger.

Blindfolded in a blizzard

Although pileups on April 7, March 27 and Aug. 10 transpired amid dust storms, the longest chain reaction occurred this month when snow shrouded the road and its occupants.

In their inches-thick file on the Feb. 1 pileup, state police have 70 snapshots showing one mangled car after another. Many of the pictures show a rose and chrome box that used to be a 1988 Cadillac driven by Charles Hymas, a 60-year-old Salt Lake City man who ignored some good advice.

When Hymas' Cadillac rear-ended an 18-wheeler, it was the 10th of what would become 18 vehicles to crash together late that morning. A ground blizzard had tied a blindfold around everyone.

People in front of Hymas advised him to get out of his car and away to safety, police reports show. Motorists and authorities said Hymas was even invited to sit in the cab of a semi-truck, but he declined.

Robert Kohlmeier, a serviceman based in Virginia, said Hymas told the others that it was warm inside his car.

An 18-wheeler driven by a California trucker was the 11th vehicle to hit the pack. It rammed Hymas' car, crunching it against the other truck. Within that vice, the rose-colored Cadillac telescoped to four feet in length. Hymas was killed instantly.

Advice: Suspend your instincts

While police say Hymas made a bad decision, they are sympathetic to its underpinnings.

• See ROAD on Page A2

Woman becomes bishop

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Rev. Barbara Harris, with the voices of dissidents overwhelmed by cheers from thousands of fellow Episcopalians, on Saturday became the first woman elevated to bishop in a 2,600-year succession dating back to the apostles.

Harris was greeted with a roar of approval from about 8,000 people when she walked down the aisle for a consecration that has drawn world attention because of her gender, background and liberal views.

The path taken by the Rev. Barbara Harris to her historic consecration Saturday as Episcopal bishop took her to prisons, corporate board rooms, divorce court and the editorial desk of a feisty, liberal publication.

Because that path did not include a college or seminary degree and because of what some view as her extreme left-wing views — to name a few — Harris' consecration touched off heated debate in religious circles.



Bishop Barbara Harris was ordained Saturday

Harris, 58, became the first woman to become a bishop in any branch of Christianity that traces its lineage in a direct line 2,000 years back to the time of Christ. In an elaborate ceremony Saturday, she was consecrated suffragan, or

assistant, bishop of the Boston Episcopal diocese.

The issue of a woman assuming the role and duties of a bishop would engender debate throughout Christianity, regardless of the nominee. Harris provoked all the more discussion because of her background.

Some of the opposition to her elevation stemmed from her race as well as her sex, says Harris, who is black.

In the end her support was just as vocal and greater in quantity than the opposition.

"I think the time is right for it," Harris said recently. "And I hope that we will soon see other women being elected and consecrated as bishops."

Harris has been involved in church activities throughout her life. Following the example of her mother Beatrice, who attended the consecration, Harris sang in many church choirs and taught in church schools at St. Barnabas in Philadelphia.

During the 1960s Harris became a peace activist.

• See BISHOP on Page A3

Stover funds to go toward bills

The Associated Press

BOISE — William Murray Stover, who attended suicide after killing three members of his family, will pay Ada County for his medical bills out of his pension fund, according to a settlement in the case.

"It's unique, and hopefully will stay that way," Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Carl Olsson said Friday.

After the November shotgun slay-

ings of his wife and two teen-aged daughters, 51-year-old Stover slit his neck and wrists, but failed to kill himself.

Olsson said the county will pay Stover's pension funds to pay more than half of the \$21,375 in medical and transportation bills he racked up in Idaho and Utah while recovering from his wounds. Some \$12,000 will go to Ada County.

Stover, a former principal in the

Twin Falls School District, had \$32,000 in his Public Employee Retirement System account. Under the agreement, \$16,000 goes to the estate of his late wife, June, for distribution to surviving son and daughter. Stover himself is allowed \$4,000 for future burial costs and other expenses.

He is serving three consecutive life prison terms for the slayings.

Busted

Flashy car, possessions lead to student's arrest on drug charges

The Associated Press

GRESHAM, Ore. — It was the \$2,500 watch and the \$3,000 Mustang that put authorities on the trail of 18-year-old Frank Riley Wolsky.

Investigators say the high school senior attended school regularly while running a cocaine business on the side and spending thousands of dollars on cars, clothes and jewelry.

The teenager's fast-lane lifestyle came to a halt Jan. 18 as he prepared to go to school in this suburb east of Portland. Undercover police sur-

rounded his car and arrested him on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

Officers found 4 ounces of cocaine, five firearms and \$18,000 in cash. Also seized was a Chevrolet Corvette, customized Ford Mustang and a Chevrolet Blazer.

In November 1987, when he was 16, Wolsky was arrested on a drug-possession charge. His mother, Hylene Wolsky, told authorities at the time she thought he was a dealer, but the possession case never went to trial.

The Regional Organized Crime

Task Force, an interagency law enforcement group, began investigating Wolsky in earnest last year after parents and businessmen told police about his spending spree, said investigator Bob Petersen.

Reports of an \$1,800 clothes-buying trip and the purchase of the \$2,500 watch crossed detectives' desks.

They began looking at his activities and found that he was purchasing vehicles for cash. Petersen said, "He purchased a 1986 Mustang on Sept. 11."

• See BUSTED on Page A3

Anti-abortion protesters block clinics; dozens are arrested

By The Associated Press

Anti-abortion protesters blocked entrances at medical clinics in New Jersey, California and Florida on Saturday in demonstrations that resulted in the arrests of dozens of people.

In Los Angeles, more than 700 protesters on both sides of the abortion issue demonstrated outside five medical clinics; more than 40 abortion opponents were arrested in Woodbridge, N.J.; and 87 people were arrested when they blocked a women's clinic in Jacksonville, Fla.

Abortion protest drew smaller crowds in Orange County near Los

Angoles and in northern California's Sunnyvale, where 16 demonstrators were arrested and cited, authorities said.

In Woodbridge, police arrested and carried away some of the 350 people who blocked entrances to a medical clinic during a protest dedicated to Nancy Klein, a comatose New York woman who received an abortion Saturday morning in an attempt to help her recover. Anti-abortion activists had tried to stop her husband from becoming her guardian to authorize the procedure.

Members from the Bi-State Operation Rescue Network sat outside the clinic, sang religious hymns and

hung on the building their trademark banner that reads, "Killing Factory Closed."

Woodbridge Police Sgt. Myron Dzyak said 200 people were under arrest, but a spokesman for the protesters, Bob Pawson, said 43 people were actually processed and charged with defiant trespass. Police said they did not have a final number of those charged.

In Jacksonville, demonstrators blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic went limp when approached by officers, resulting in 87 trespass arrests, officials said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Weintraub said the demonstration was peaceful. He

said protesters were taken into custody after they were warned to leave clinic property. About 200 demonstrators carrying picket signs remained after the arrests to continue their protest, he said.

In Los Angeles, more than 700 people opposing and supporting abortion, demonstrated outside two medi-

cal clinics, with anti-abortion forces blocking entry to one clinic for several hours.

Police in riot gear stood by but no arrests were made.

The two groups clashed verbally, but no altercations were reported. As the anti-abortion demonstrators

pro-choice activists shouted, "Right to life, your name's a lie, you don't care if women die."

"It was a tremendous success," said Joseph Foreman, national field director for Operation Rescue, the anti-abortion group that sponsored the demonstration.

Counterdemonstrators also claimed success.

Bishop

Continued from Page A1 involved in the civil rights movement and participated in the Selma, Ala., march led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. For a decade beginning in 1958, she worked in a public relations firm and, beginning in 1968, she worked for Sun Oil Co.'s public relations department, ending her career there in 1980 as a senior staff consultant.

That same year Harris assumed the robes of an Episcopal priest and began a career that took her to counseling sessions in state prisons and sermons in a city parish. In 1984, Harris became executive director of the Episcopal Church Publishing Co.,

an organization not officially sanctioned by the church but one with a considerable voice through its publication, The Witness.

It was in the pages of this monthly magazine that Harris became known to a wider audience through her regular editorials.

She wrote in opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies and to U.S. aid to rebels in Nicaragua. She wrote in favor of gay rights and of an end to church discrimination against homosexuals and she lambasted conservative wings of the church on numerous occasions, sometimes angering as much with her style as with the substance of her commentary.

In 1963, after three years of marriage, Harris divorced Raymond Rollins, which was cited by some critics.

Harris has moved into an apartment in Boston temporarily until her permanent assignment within the eastern Massachusetts diocese is established. Her family has lived in the same home in Philadelphia for 70 years so the move is a jolt for her.

She likes classical music and drinks an occasional glass of chablis. She prefers "any kind of gourmet food," but she also likes soul food, especially black-eyed peas. "I like cooking up a storm for a large crowd," she said.

Busted

Continued from Page A1 24-10 days after his 18th birthday for \$13,000 cash.

"He moved into a \$1,000-a-month apartment on Aug. 8. We looked at cash expenditures of \$25,000 over a one-month period," he said.

"It all began to develop a pattern not consistent with a high school student."

Peterson said Wolsky did most of his business from his third-floor apartment at Johns Landing, a trendy section of Portland a world away from Gresham.

Wolsky didn't use drugs himself, maintained a low profile at the apartment and was known as a "nice guy" at school, Peterson said.

Four or five primary customers of Wolsky's were the only ones who came to the apartment," Peterson said. "There were no wild parties."

Investigators believe Wolsky was a relatively small-scale dealer until he met Narcisca L. Savinovich, who was at the time free pending appeal after being sentenced to five years in prison for selling cocaine. The night before his arrest last month, Wolsky stopped at the 26-year-old woman's house and emerged with two paper bags, Peterson said.

Savinovich was arrested, indicted on new drug charges, and immediately began serving her previously

imposed sentence.

Alex Gordon, special assistant U.S. attorney, said Oregon charges against Wolsky have been withdrawn so that he can be prosecuted in the federal system, where stiffer sentences are possible. A federal grand jury is considering the case.

While the 390 other students in Wolsky's senior class dream about life after graduation, Wolsky is keeping silent about his future.

He has been expelled from school and is back home in Gresham, living with his mother, a parole and probation officer with the Oregon Department of Corrections.

"My lawyer advised me not to say anything at all," Wolsky said over the telephone. His mother also had no comment.

At Gresham High School, Principal Rich Correa said he thought it was a "farce" that Wolsky was released after putting up \$650 of \$6,500 bail for his arrest.

Correa said rumors about Wolsky's drug trade had been circulating for some time. "His arrest was not a surprise," he said. "He was a shrewd student who stayed out of trouble here. But he was not your typical student who all of a sudden gets involved with a drug problem."


Peterson said he hopes Wolsky's arrest will send a message that will

deter classmates from dealing drugs, but, "Unfortunately, the only message they may get is don't be quite so flamboyant with your proceeds."

Carri Kendall, the high school's student-body president, was similarly pessimistic about the effect of the arrest.

"It will be helpful in slowing down drug dealing for a while, but it will be a short-term effect," she said. "We will graduate, a new class will come in, and someone new will start getting rich."

ON YOUR FEET



DR. DAVID BLACKMER
— PODIATRIST —

HELP FOR ARTHRITIS


If you have an arthritic condition that's causing aches and pains in your feet and legs, you may benefit from treatment by a podiatrist.

Arthritis has been called the nation's number one crippling disease, affecting one out of every seven persons. There are about 31 million victims, and this includes children and teenagers as well as adults. No matter how old you are, you are not free from the threat of arthritis. Sometimes aches and pains in the feet are all the evidence your doctor needs.

This medical condition actually includes some 100 different diseases. But they all have one thing in common: damage to the body's joints and connective tissues, the ligaments, bones, and cartilage.

There's no cure for arthritis yet. But early diagnosis and treatment can help a great deal in controlling the pain and discomfort. And if your feet are affected, you should see your podiatrist to find out how he can help you.

From the offices of:
Dr. David Blackmer
Twin Falls 733-3881
Burley 678-1515



Connie Sinclair
Diet Center Counselor

TAKE CARE

Cardiovascular disease is one of the leading causes of death among today's population. February is National Heart Month—a good time to make sure you are doing everything possible to ensure a healthy heart. Take the following quiz to see how you're doing:

- Do you have your cholesterol level and blood pressure checked regularly?
- Do you participate in a regular exercise program?
- Do you take time out of your day to relax?
- Do you eat a healthful, well-balanced diet?
- Do you listen to your body's signals (e.g. chest pain, dizziness in heart rhythm, etc.) and consult your physician with any concerns?
- Do you maintain an ideal weight?

If you answered yes to all the above questions, you are doing everything recommended by the American Medical Association for keeping your heart healthy.

For more hints on how to improve your diet or incorporate an exercise regimen, call your local Diet Center Counselor at 734-1350. The Diet Center Program is also a safe and effective way to lose those excess pounds that can place additional strain upon your heart.

SPRING BAZAAR

XI ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Many Great Gift Ideas

March 11th... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOOSE HALL
835 Falls Ave

Tables Available • For info call 734-1665



L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your life style and budget.

TWIN FALLS 144Q BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
BURLEY 678-1603

SEE THE ALL NEW 1989 MARK III CONVERSION VANS FOR AN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING CALL GEORGE AT:

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS
734-6565



Maximize your return and eliminate the risk with THE SURE THING... CD's AT FIRST FEDERAL



Regardless of the market conditions, your interest is always guaranteed with Certificates of Deposit from First Federal. At maturity you're sure to end up with more money than you invested. You choose the term 7 days to 10 years - at competitive, secure rates. It's the perfect choice for long term investments like IRA's as well as any other savings plan. And there are no commissions to be paid. Your money gets re-invested in Magic Valley Mail, too, in the form of home loans and consumer loans. Talk with us today. We'll help you put together the savings plan that suits your needs - with the interest guaranteed.

"Nutri/System got to know me and helped me lose 116 lbs."

The NUTRI/SYSTEM® Personalized Weight Loss Profile™ can point out the problems that are keeping you from losing weight.

The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point™ Weight Loss Program includes:

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile to identify your personal weight loss problem.
- A variety of delicious meals and snacks.
- Nutrition and Behavior counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

CUT CALORIES, LIVE LONGER?

Preliminary findings from a Notre Dame research on aging offer one motivation to cut down on overeating, reports the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. Investigating the link between fewer calories and longer life, Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Notre Dame's Laband Laboratory, found that "full-fat" (fat) laboratory rats extended their life span almost 20% with dietary cutbacks of 30%. They were also healthier, with fewer cancers and other diseases. The implication? Says Dr. Pollard, "We fed whatever comes out of the experimental data will definitely have applications to man. What we're trying to do now is explain the mechanisms at work in dietary restriction that extend life."

nutri/system
weight loss centers

FREE!

NUTRI/DATA® Computer Weight Analysis.

Get to know your FREE personal dietitian. You'll learn your own weight loss goals. NUTRI/SYSTEM will analyze your diet and help you find a way to lose weight. As people say, "It's not just what you eat, it's how you eat it."

TWIN FALLS 525 Blue Lakes N. 734-0405
BURLEY 1201 NORMAL 678-9781

nutri/system
weight loss centers

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

- Home Office - Twin Falls 383 Shoshone Street North 733-4222
- Twin Falls 856 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-9121
- Burley Overland Shopping Center 678-8302

- Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall 734-0562
- Rupert 701 7th Street 426-0505
- Brifi 123 North Broadway 523-5851





Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
 Publisher
 Stephen Hartgen
 Managing Editor

William C. Blake
 Advertising Director
 Michael Greer
 Circulation Manager

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

Honoraria, pay raise issues still unresolved

Last week's shabby performance by Congress over the pay raise issue is barely over, but neither the members of Congress who reluctantly voted against the raise, nor the people who pressured them into doing so are done with this fight.

Members of Congress are privately sulking that their 51 percent pay raise didn't go through as planned, through the back door, without a vote.

Indeed, they are downright petulant, saying there is no way they will give up the honoraria half of the pay raise proposal.

Nor have citizens — at least the ones we talk to out here in small-city America — given up their belief that the members of Congress doesn't deserve the raise it didn't get to take.

To many people, we would guess, the rollback of the raise was only a first step. People want more financial accountability in government, particularly on federal spending. Cut the deficit, folks, before you give yourself more money.

The honoraria issue was not as clearly understood by many as the pay raise, and there was, of course, no incentive to reduce it among the members of Congress.

One example of local note: our own Sen. Steve Symms called out a statement on how he deplored the pay raise, calling the Congress "gutless" on the pay raise issue.

But Symms didn't mention that he recently attended an honoraria-loaded Senator ski race in Utah this winter, sponsored by a number of big-industry lobbies. Guess we'll find those payments, as we do for many Senators and Congressmen, buried in their financial disclosure reports months from now. So much for outrage over pay raises and honoraria and so much for accountability.

It is probably asking too much, we know, but the right thing for Congress to do at this point would be to take three actions:

One would be to approve a separate pay raise bill for senior federal civil servants, whose pay raise proposal died with that of Congress.

A good number of these positions, particularly in the judiciary, are critical to an effective government and many of these top people will leave for the private sector if no pay raise is granted. P.S. it doesn't have to be 51 percent, either.

The other would be to pass a strict limit on honoraria income of Senators and Representatives. This under-the-table source of income, hidden mostly from close public scrutiny, is nothing short of a scandalous method of influence peddling under the guise of "information sessions," "fact-finding" or other such euphemisms. It is a dishonorable practice which ought to be stopped.

The third action is for Congress to make real progress in balancing the budget. When this is accomplished, we would guess, people out in the hustings will be much more likely to grant a pay raise — but not until the results begin to show.

Letters Welcome

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



THANKYOU — THERE WILL ALSO BE A SURCHARGE FOR BEGGING AND RECOVERY FEES, CUP RENTAL AND VARIOUS MISMANAGEMENT COSTS WHICH WE MUST PASS ALONG TO THE CUSTOMER.

DOE has left nuclear waste legacy

The reason the Department of Energy (DOE) is receiving so much criticism from citizen groups is that their policies have been economically and environmentally bankrupt.

After more than 40 years of intense nuclear development, the U.S. has yet to open a permanent, safe depository for nuclear waste.

As this deadly waste continues to pile up in permanent "temporary" storage (the worst of all worlds), the bureaucrats have resorted to deception in hiding the implications of their practices.

In the fifties and sixties, nuclear waste, some in cardboard boxes, was buried in shallow trenches here in Idaho. We were assured there was no immediate threat to human health. However, the cardboard has long since rotted, metal barrels are corroding and now some of this waste has found its way to the Snake River Aquifer.

Before it can be cleaned up, if cleanup is possible, much more waste will reach the aquifer, a water supply that is so important to agriculture, industry and recreational enterprises.

Later practices saw DOE directly discharge nuclear waste into that precious water supply. The decisions to bury this waste to use our aquifer as a sewer are environmentally and economically leading us to disaster.

The mindset has been "out of sight, out of mind."

Sen. John Peavey

—don't bother with it now, we will take care of it tomorrow — next year — or next century."

The attitude has been that DOE officials, and those of the preceding agency, have thought of themselves as anointed priests of war, ordained in their sacred missions and far above question from mere mortals.

As a result our children, and many more generations to follow, are being left a legacy of nuclear contamination. A legacy which is going to cost millions of times more to clean up and store than it would have cost had it been taken care of properly in the first place.

What is clearly needed is public policy dictating a start towards clean up before undertaking new waste producing projects. The future economic burden of failing to prevent these costly environmental and potential health disasters will surely add to our national debt and move us closer to severe economic adjustments.

Surely our national security demands no less.

How can a nation maintain sufficient military strength if its economy is weakened by continually letting its past-due bills pile up? Our national debt

• See PEAVEY on Page A5



SEN. PEAVEY Criticizes DOE

Fed must try to eliminate inflation

WASHINGTON — It is time for the Federal Reserve Board to reclaim its independence and set its sights on what should be its primary goal: ridding America of chronic inflation.

The Fed has lost sight of this responsibility. In 1988 it acted several times to prevent a speedup of inflation, but it seemed to be satisfied with doing no more. It seemed to accept the inflation that has been running at 4 percent — more in 1988 — for several years. So widespread was this impression of complacency that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan felt constrained on Jan. 24 to tell Congress it was untrue. Current inflation is "too high," he said, and price stability is the Fed's top goal. But he has produced no strategy or timetable for restoring price stability.

In this the board takes issue from the president who appointed all seven sitting members.

Edward Cowan

The Reagan administration occasionally professed to be for price stability, but it paid only lip service to achieving it. Having uneasily supported Paul

Vulker's successful effort to break double-digit inflation, the Reagan White House by 1984 tacitly was accepting inflation of 4-plus percent, a high rate by historical subjective standards. In brief remarks on this subject recently, President Bush signaled that he accepts it too.

Some people naively think that inflation is good for the economy and that the only people who should be against inflation are banks and other lenders. They are wrong.

Except when it occurs quickly and unexpectedly, inflation hurts borrowers more than it does

lenders. Lenders are just as smart as borrowers. They protect themselves against inflation.

The lender demands a real return of 3 or 4 percent, 4 to 5 percent more for pre-set inflation and additional interest to protect himself against a speed-up.

Inflation-driven mortgage interest rates of 10 or 11 percent are the biggest single reason young adults feel they cannot afford a home of their own.

They may find it hard to believe, but within the memory of their parents, home loans could be had for 5 to 6 percent. Prices were stable then, or nearly so. And those were not depressed times. Unemployment was low, below 6 percent.

Inflation and high interest rates inhibit the research and investment that business must undertake to develop new materials, machines and

• See COWAN on Page A5

Letters/ Radiation, death penalty draw reader comment

People do have a voice

How many times have you heard "my vote doesn't count"? I am only one, and they do what they want to back there anyhow.

What a wonderful thing the pressure put on did to the pay raise. The American people said no to the raise and so did our employees, the Congress. What a wonderful concept, democracy is when "for the people by the people" works.

The people of this country should remember that we have more control of this system of government than they do. Whether it's city government, county, state, or national, all of them are working for the people; and when they raise more than they should, the voice of the turtle is heard throughout the land, and the raise is denied.

We should take on the state raise in the same manner. The money saved could be used to fight our biggest malignant disease in this country, hard drugs, cocaine, heroin, and crack. We should use well-trained increased border patrol, greater educational information to parents and children.

We the people have proved our strength. Let it great to find out we have a voice in our government.

H. R. STRADLEY
 Kimberly

Radiation dangers may remain

To The Idaho Academy of Science.
 My father worked at the Hanford "N" production reactors for several years and died of emphysema soon after his age-65 retirement.

Is the Idaho Academy able to conclude that the maximum allowable dosage of radioactivity did him no harm? After all, he did not have cancer as the cause of death.

Is the Academy able to say that his life was not shortened by radiation? Can the "jokers" on the Academy come forth and take the maximum radiation dosage allowable and then give personal testimony that their health was not impaired nor their life span shortened because of radiation?

Can the M.D. within the Academy disprove, rather than cancer-causing tests on animals, that any health complications are increased by radiation exposure?

Can the M.D. assure me that the emphysema my father had was not complicated by radiation?

Are the Academy "jokers" willing to drink the water daily that is down-tream from the injection well? Can the "jokers" assure us it was good engineering to use an injection well? If so, why change to a different well? And the decision to abandon the injection well

an admission, in fact, of poor engineering? Would not good engineering find the best solution first?

Can the "jokers" in the Academy assure us the temporary storage at INEL is in "good hands" to last 100 years?

Maybe I could suggest a time capsule set for 10,000 years from now filled with your opinion of no problems from radiation with 25,000-year life.

Future generations could read your report and comment. "Engineers sure were cocky back in those days." This presumes someone survives the nuclear holocaust that will be caused by too many nuclear warheads.

EDWARD CRUZ
 Twin Falls

Don't overturn death penalty

"Horray" for Greg Fuller and any others in their efforts to overturn Idaho's death penalty.

I often wonder if a member of Mr. Fuller's family were brutally murdered, if his position on this would still remain the same.

Patently useless for all those opposed to Idaho's death penalty that you start procedure from Congress. Murderers in the Program so when they are released, you can

take responsibility for them and their victims.

KAREN KRAMER
 Jerome

We are an ill-informed country

I have not lived in another country, nor do I want to. But I have come to this conclusion: we are the most ill-informed people, and beyond a doubt the dumbest. In spite of the fact we have 24-hour, around-the-clock news, we do not get the whole truth or the whole story.

I do not discourage the use of seat belts! I'm my anonymous caller. I do not encourage smoking. But someone is out to get the smoker. Alcohol can be advertised. Has it been removed from airlines? This morning's news tipped the scales, quote: "The non-smoker on airlines is more liable to lung cancer than the smoker."

Another quote from Prevention magazine, former President Reagan's allergist: A lot of people claim to be allergic to tobacco smoke, but the large molecules necessary for allergic reaction can't survive the burning heat of a cigarette, the only tobacco allergy according to Bookman, involves physical contact with the raw leaf!

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer, right? Why, then, is it advertised? If there is no reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised?

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer, right? Why, then, is it advertised? If there is no reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised?

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer, right? Why, then, is it advertised? If there is no reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised? If there is a reason, why is it advertised?

more considerate, that's great. I feel for those of us who are addicted to these — and others, including caffeine. We could be a little more understanding of the smoker.

There are reasons why we drink. There are also reasons why we smoke. A beer and a cigarette go hand in hand; boredom, depression, stress, etc. The attitudes toward the smoker, brought about by the "whoever is behind this movement" are not healthy.

A youngster wakes in the night, screaming — everyone is dying of smoke. Another young child slaps parents' faces for lighting a cigarette. It has caused a strain between families, friends, neighbors.

While we spend our time nit picking on neighbors, our country is being bought up by the Japanese, etc! We are being taken by some kind of food buy out.

There is no such thing as job security! Homosexuality is treated with kid gloves. I'm confused as to how AIDS was started. We help the drug addict by supplying clean needles. This cannot be a remedy! Teach the young — have safe sex, use two condoms.

The First Amendment protects the open exchange of information from governmental interference. I read that "somewhere" why is it they cannot advertise tobacco, yet continue with the alcohol?

• See LETTERS on Page A5

Cowan

Continued from Page A4
processes — the innovations that increase productivity.

Raising productivity is the only way (apart from working longer hours) that we can raise our real incomes. That high interest rates hurt the debtor developing countries, gubbing up for debt service export earnings that might be used more constructively does not need elaboration.

Some people mistakenly believe that inflation helps to ensure full employment. If that were true, how to explain the persistence of high inflation and high unemployment in the 1970s?

What inflation ensures are high interest rates, silent depreciation of the

value of savings, economic uncertainty, anxiety for all who live on modest incomes and steady increases in the cost of federal benefits (especially health care), increases that push up the deficit and frustrate attempts to do new things, such as strengthening drug-abuse prevention.

Inflation now is running at 4 to 5 percent. The White House self-servingly calls that "moderate" inflation, and the news media go along. Compared with double-digit rates, it is lower. But it is neither a benign nor stable force.

In 10 years, 5 percent inflation shrinks the value of \$1,000 of pension income to \$614. Social Security is indexed, but there are 5.8 million Americans with corporate pensions,

virtually none of them indexed. These people account for 27 percent of all couples and individuals 65 or older.

Inflation is not stable and is more likely to speed up than slow down. Bringing it down to low levels — say, zero to 2 percent — would be less painful than bringing it back to 4 percent from 8 or 10 percent.

Of the seven Federal Reserve Board members, some are less tolerant of inflation than others, notably Wayne Angell and possibly Chairman Greenspan and the newest member, John P. LaWare, the only Democrat. Martha R. Seger, Manuel Johnson, H. Robert Heller and Edward W. Kelly Jr. have shown little or no commitment to reducing inflation to a

negligible rate.

The governors are weaker on fighting inflation than are the presidents of the Federal Reserve Banks, none of whom was appointed by the White House. The presidents hold five of the 12 seats on the policy-making Federal Open Market Committee. The Fed demands institutional loyalty, which means consensus, although occasionally a committee member

dissents. So it is a question of leadership. Greenspan wants to be seen as an inflation-fighter but has given no evidence that he is effectively committed to achieving price stability.

Fed governors insist that Congress must help by shrinking the budget deficit. There is merit to that, but

most Fed people agree with Angell that inflation is primarily a monetary phenomenon. (Seger dissents emphatically.)

The problem is that if the Fed slows down the rate of money-supply growth, it can't be sure how much will come out of inflation and how much out of real economic activity. W. Lee Hoskins, the president of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, caused a stir within the Federal Reserve System in December when he urged public adoption of a zero-inflation goal — with a date. Greenspan's subtle and skillful at backstairs political maneuvering. Presumably he is marking time, waiting for his first talk with President Bush, to find out what the new president will support.

stronger dollar and a temporary economic slowdown, possibly even a mild recession, but bringing chronic inflation to an end is a goal a president cannot afford.

How to get there poses technical issues that the Fed is superbly equipped to engage. The important thing is the commitment.

The time is right. Unemployment is low. The next few years will bring small additions to the labor force, 1.2 percent a year. That means high employment can be sustained with modest economic growth. Bush and Greenspan can write themselves into the history books as the team that restored stable prices to America and thereby enhanced prosperity and economic opportunity.

Edward Cowan, a former economics reporter and editor for The New York Times, is a Washington-based financial writer.

Peavey

Continued from Page A4
has nearly tripled in the last eight years. It is now \$2.6 trillion and still growing.

Clearly, our national policies must change. For far too long no weapons system has been too expensive if we could charge it, and too many environmental problems have gone unsolved waiting for tomorrow.

Idaho must deal with its own problems. Last October, Governor Andrus sealed Idaho's borders to the shipment of low nuclear waste. The governor's goal is the clean up of previous spills and the removal from the site of nuclear waste now in long-term temporary storage. He apparently is making real progress.

It is ironic that Sen. Jim McClure, Idaho's senior U.S. senator, long-time member and former chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, failed to sound an adequate warning years ago or find a remedy to Idaho's hazardous waste problems.

In considering Senator McClure's long-held position of power on that germane committee, and in comparing what Governor Andrus has accomplished in 100 days, one can only conclude that Senator McClure wasn't paying attention, or he

didn't care about INEL's waste problem.

Idahoans want to see a start made on our clean-up and waste removal problems before new projects are started.

IFNEL's officials once again stall, their waste producing reactors should be threatened with shutdown. Hopefully this should not be necessary. INEL is an important state resource. It is at an important crossroad in world history. Secretary General Gorbachev's peace initiative could have startling implications.

In my opinion Gorbachev set Soviets and perhaps the world on a new course, not so much because they were afraid of us, but because they realized the USSR couldn't afford the pace of the arms race and therefore must meet some pressing domestic needs.

The future national security of both countries depends on a "pay as you go" economic policy. The U.S. shouldn't borrow any more and the Soviet Union can't. The fact that the Russian leadership figured this out before we did is no cause for celebration.

Peace just might break out all over simply because expensive preparations for a "no win" war

makes less sense economically and environmentally than does peace.

If one considers the mounting environmental problems our nation faces, the tripling of our national debt in less than ten years, and the fact that the nation is swash in plutonium, then the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) is a dead-end street for INEL.

INEL officials and eastern Idaho business interests should abandon a project which will be known as a bomb factory, and push for nuclear clean-up and research project which will have some peaceful applications.

Who knows — in the former we might become the world leader in clean-up technology. These would be high paying jobs.

Since Senator McClure is the ranking Republican on the Energy Committee in a Republican administration, I am urging that people write to him at the Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, is minority caucus chairman in the Idaho Senate.

Letters

Continued from Page A4

Pernography does not come under the First Amendment. The filth that the public and our youngsters have available on news stands and over the airwaves can be eliminated! Write, call our legislators. Better yet, get in touch with President Bush! A 10-billion dollar a year money maker (Mafia)

You have constant news programs on child abuse. The parent sexually abusing — enough is enough. Educating is one thing, saturating, brain washing, is dangerous. I'd like to see someone take a stand, and it has to be the younger generation. Us oldies can do a lot of talking.

Young kids I love, they are fun, and interesting, and a big lift to me. It is for them, I speak out, and my grandkids I have and hope to have. But for

these precious young minds, where will our America be? So many say we cannot do anything. It is the latter days. So, sit back and wait for his second coming. I say if you love your Lord, you could pitch in and give him a helping hand.

BETTY GALVIN Wendell

Legislators get raise, deny others

I see in today's Times-News that the budget committee is upset by a flood of requests for surplus money. I don't think the legislators have any right to question the various state agencies when they seek additional funds.

The House and Senate dipped into the pie first when they allowed a 52 percent pay increase to go

into effect without so much as a floor debate.

I am curious to know where this additional thousands of dollars is coming from out of the state budget.

I am also wondering if these citizen's groups who set the pay of our elected officials are aware of the financial situation of the state and federal governments. I also feel that the citizens should know the names of the people in these groups. I also feel that the members of these groups should be elected by the people since they are making decisions that affect all the people in the state.

These citizen's groups should also have to tell our fearless leaders that programs should be cut as a result of astronomical pay increases.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN Jerome

COMFORT... From RED WING SHOES.




AA	A	B	C
22-23	24	25	26 1/2
D	E	EE	H
5 1/2	6 1/4	6 3/4	7 1/4

That's our answer to the man who says "I can't find a fiasco pull on that!"

Reg. \$105.95

NOW \$81.90

ONE WEEK ONLY...
MON., FEB. 13 thru SAT., FEB. 18

Two Locations To Serve You...
Downtown & Lynwood

Hudson's SHOES

Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6280
Downtown 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Valentine's Day Sale



25% off
Women's Spring Outerwear

Sale 29.25-69. Reg. \$39. Spring into warmer weather with lightweight polyester/cotton poplin jackets. Perfect for mild days and chilly nights. Choose zip-front styling with elastic waistband or concealed zipper with elastic back. Both in rich colors with contrasting trim. Women's sizes S,M,L. Sale does not include Special Buy merchandise.

YOUR CHOICE 13.99

Picket and Post® separates

Reg. 13.99-19.99. Misses' tops and skirts coordinato beautifully. Pullover tops of linen/cotton; elastic waist pants of polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes.

25% off All women's leather casuals

Sale 21.99 and 24.99. Reg. \$28 and \$34. Easy-to-afford essentials for every woman's wardrobe. Giano® moccasins and Pinwheels® oxfords. Leather uppers. Women's sizes. Smart Value Items not included.

30% off

Select Nike®, Reebok®, USA Olympics®, Avia®

Sale 21.99-45.99. Reg. 29.99-64.99. For action, comfort or casual wear, select athletic shoes from these great names. Men's and women's sizes.

50% off

Your second fabric handbag or tote when you buy one at regular price.

Sale 7.99 and 10.50. Reg. 9.99 and \$14. Wide assortment of colors and styles. Multi-compartment, double flaps and shoulder bags to match your lifestyle and your budget.

Baby Your Baby Sale Held Over One Week!

20% to 30% off ENTIRE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

Save on infant, newborn and toddler tops, bottoms, dresses, sets and Sesame Street® apparel!

You're looking smarter than ever at **JCPenney**

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

734-0804 Magic Valley Mail

Nation

Reports: Tower testimony contradictory Respected regulator to watch over S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower contradicted an earlier sworn statement when he told the Senate his work for a British firm involved no military matters, according to reports published Saturday.

Meanwhile, new questions were raised about the thoroughness of the FBI's background investigation of the embattled nominee. One newspaper reported that several bizarre accidents, including early-morning car crashes and a hotel fire, apparently were overlooked in the probe.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has put the nomination of Tower, a former Texas senator and longtime chairman of the committee, on hold while it takes a second look at Tower's personal habits, including his use of alcohol, and his links to defense contractors.

Tower, who has declined to be interviewed while his nomination is pending, has denied in his Senate testimony any problem with alcohol

or any conflicts of interest concerning his business ties.

A White House spokesman, Stephen Hart, declined on Saturday to comment on the latest reports, saying "It's the nomination before the committee."

Tower's designated spokesman, attorney Paul Egners of Dallas, did not answer a reporter's calls Saturday.

In written testimony to the Senate panel on Jan. 26, Tower said he could recall no actions in connection with any defense activities in connection with his work for the U.S. subsidiary of British Aerospace, Inc.

That statement, according to two publications, The Los Angeles Times and the Legal Times, did not square with information which Tower provided to divorce attorneys working for his second wife in June of 1987.

In the divorce deposition, Tower said he went to work for British Aerospace eight weeks after resigning as the nation's chief strategic arms negotiator and advised the com-

pany on how to sell training jets, fighter planes and missile systems to the Pentagon, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Tower told the Senate committee he worked chiefly on selling commercial aircraft to U.S. airlines and also advised the firm on trade legislation and currency fluctuations. He said he earned \$265,000 from the company between June of 1986 and last December.

The Legal Times said Tower told the divorce attorneys that he was retained by British Aerospace for his advice on how to sell weapons systems to the Pentagon, and that he listed the various weapons involved. The deposition was never filed in court because Tower did not contest the divorce, but a copy was obtained by the FBI, the Legal Times said. It said its reporters were allowed by attorneys to read it, with the understanding that it not be quoted directly.

The New York Post reported Saturday that the FBI apparently has not



JOHN TOWER
New questions raised

bothered to talk to Tower's neighbors, examine certain police records or investigate several car accidents involving Tower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. William Seidman, a tough-talking bank regulator who looks a little like Daddy Warbucks, is braced for his good name to get splattered quickly now that President Bush has made him deposit insurance czar and plopped the savings and loan crisis in his lap.

In more than three years at the helm of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which backs commercial bank deposits, Seidman, 67, has acquired a reputation as a straight shooter.

When his agency announces good news such as a jump in bank profits, he's more likely to use negatives, such as an uptick in bad loans in the Northeast or banks' growing dependence on leveraged buyouts.

Over the past year, congressional committees, unhappy with what they viewed as overly-rosy estimates from S&L regulators at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, increasingly have turned to Seidman for information about savings and loans, even though they weren't under his jurisdiction. "His personality is very blunt. He's a no-nonsense guy and he doesn't mince words," said Robert Litan, a banking expert at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "I think a lot of politicians appreciate that."

Seidman is an old hand and has the confidence of people in Washington, explained Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee. And he's been right on the issue. Unlike the bank board he has not had to change his tune every few months.

Although Seidman has presided over the worst three years for bank failures since the Depression, he also has had two important advantages not enjoyed by M. Danny Wall, his counterpart for S&Ls: a large, experienced staff that had escaped Reagan-era budget cuts, and a sal-



L. WILLIAM SEIDMAN
FDIC chief

vent insurance fund.

Now that Seidman, under Bush's plan to resolve the savings and loan crisis, gets actual, not just de facto, authority over S&Ls, he may be in for tougher times.

Bush budget shows careful packaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's barely a decimal point's difference between the Reagan and Bush budgets. But President Bush's plan is packaged to make the changes he's made look more dramatic.

He tries to put the most shine on the least shine — to reflect the things the things he wants to see — by following the time-honored Washington tradition of jumbling the numbers.

On the one hand, Bush's kinder and gentler budget includes freezing the military budget, a sharp departure from the growth advocated by Reagan. He defines the Pentagon freeze as increasing spending \$2.1 billion to keep pace with inflation — so-called "current services" freeze. But elsewhere in his budget, he ridicules the concept of maintaining

Analysis

current services as defining a freeze. Assuming adjustments to cover inflationary costs in domestic programs is "wonderland budgeting," he says.

His budget compares the domestic budgets with current fiscal 1988 laws, without mention of what providing the same services would cost next year. This approach allows Bush to minimize the appearance of cuts and maximize the apparent increases in his fiscal 1990 plan.

In sum, increasing Pentagon spending with inflation is a freeze in the Bush budget. Increasing the education budget, but not enough to maintain current services, is not a freeze.

Along the same lines, the president

studiously avoids direct comparisons with Reagan's spending plan.

He claims with some fanfare initiatives to increase spending on AIDS research and the space program.

Compared to Reagan, there's no increase at all. But the Reagan numbers aren't in Bush's book. You have to go to another document to find them.

Further complicating any comparisons with his predecessor, Bush's budget drafters calculated his figures without the credit reforms that Reagan included in his accounting. That technical difference makes some of Bush's numbers look hundreds of millions of dollars different from Reagan's when, in many cases, they are exactly the same.

In the case of fighting drugs, Bush's new spending initiative isn't

so new. Three quarters of the nearly \$1 billion Bush claims as his anti-drug program is money already approved by Congress.

Mostly, the Bush budget as revealed so far is a budget. Bush explicitly changes only about four dozen out of some 4,000 line items in the budget left behind by his predecessor.

It claims to be increasing spending on important domestic programs, but often lists them within a group where the total spending is unchanged from Reagan's plan. It doesn't say what other programs in that group would go down to compensate, or by how much.

Budget director Richard Darman said Thursday that Bush was rejecting Reagan's plan to reduce school lunch programs by \$860 million.

Deficits regularly exceed guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unveiling of President Bush's 1990 spending plan focuses the budget spotlight on the coming fiscal year — just as the deficit figures for this year are getting more and more embarrassing.

The imbalance is not only expanding like a wet blot of red ink on a piece of paper. But once again — as has happened every year since the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law was passed in 1985 — the actual deficit is going to be far higher than the deficit ceiling the legislation sets.

The budget Bush presented to Congress for fiscal 1990 last Thursday revealed that the administration now expects the 1989 deficit to be \$170.2 billion. Less than four months ago, the outgoing Reagan administration forecast that the imbalance would be \$145.5 billion — \$609 million below the \$146 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman law.

"It's a co-conspiracy between Congress and the administration," says Rudolph G. Penner, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "And it's hard to think of any other word to describe it than dishonest."

Every year, the smoke clears in the fall or winter to reveal an agreement in which the projected red ink falls just within the deficit target. But the key word here is "projected." The Gramm-Rudman law is a process that deals with the projected deficit for the coming year, using declining ceilings for each year until the budget is supposed to be balanced in 1993.

If the final projection for each fiscal year — made in mid-October, two weeks into that year — falls within the target, the automatic cuts are avoided.

But once the projected deficit is certified as falling within the target, the law's machinery grinds to a halt. The law sets no consequences if the actual deficit at the end of the year turns out to be higher than the Gramm-Rudman target.

Experts say that the economic forecasts used are optimistic and thus underestimate the magnitude of the shortfall.

Following are the deficit targets for each fiscal year since Gramm-Rud-

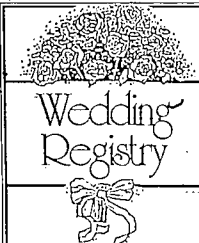
man took effect, and the actual deficits that occurred:

—1986: target \$171.9 billion, deficit \$221 billion.

—1987: target \$144 billion, deficit \$150.4 billion.

—1988: target \$144 billion, deficit \$155 billion.

Only in 1986 were automatic spending cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman law.



Wedding Registry

Feb. 4 Deanna Lawrence
Skip Miller

Feb. 14 Eloise Gebayer-Atkins
(Roc) Tom Atkins

Feb. 18 Kim Markham
Justin Bell

Feb. 25 Jani Lumie
Vic Conrad

Mar. 17 Leanna Tucker
Destry Bennett

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free.
U.P.S. shipping is also available.

Price Hardware
& China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

Electric water heaters cost only \$10 a month.

Now you can buy a new electric water heater without getting soaked. Finance one through Idaho Power and put nothing down, get low interest rates and pay just \$10 a month. We'll even finance the installation.

So remember, the way to replace your old electric water heater is with a new electric water heater. And financing from Idaho Power.

10.5% simple interest financing available through 4/30/90. Length of payment schedule varies with amount financed.

THE ONLY

Idaho Power

B12374599B

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING
MOBILE BUTCHERING \$20⁰⁰
FEB. ONLY BEEF 18⁰⁰ CLB. BEEF 20⁰⁰ LB.
1/2 WEST 31/2 SOUTH HAGERMAN AVE.
BRUCE BATES - 837-6319
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY OVER 12 YEARS

The key to their
HEART
 FEBRUARY 14, 1989

"DESIGN" FRAGRANCE COLLECTION PLUS A GIFT PICTURE FRAME

Give her the luxury of this lovely scent. 1.7 oz. Parfum Spray, 28.00. 3.4 oz. Parfum Spray, 39.00. Luxury Body Cream, 36.00. Luxury Dusting Powder, 25.00. **VALENTINE BONUS.** With your Design fragrance purchase of 28.00 or more, you will receive a beautiful frame featuring a 3-dimensional porcelain rose. Women's Fragrances.

LE SCENT FRAGRANCE PEN

So she can take her fragrance wherever she goes. Pen-sized fragrance applicator is small enough for purse or pocket and is ideal for travel. Refillable. Choose goldtone, silvertone or colors. 12.50. Cosmetics Accessories.

LIZ CLAIBORNE HANDBAG

She'll love this designer shoulder bag with adjustable strap and outside slip pocket. Enhance her wardrobe with red, bone, light grey or basic black. Exclusive at The Bon Marche. 62.00. Handbags.

RACY-LACY TEDDY

Strictly feminine, lace-embellished nylon turtlet teddy with satin ribbon trim. Choose delicately soft pink or white in s-m-l. 22.00. Sleepwear.

RIBBON-TRIMMED GARTERS

Pretty and practical garters in your choice of assorted pastels. Satin ribbon trim. 4.00. Panties.

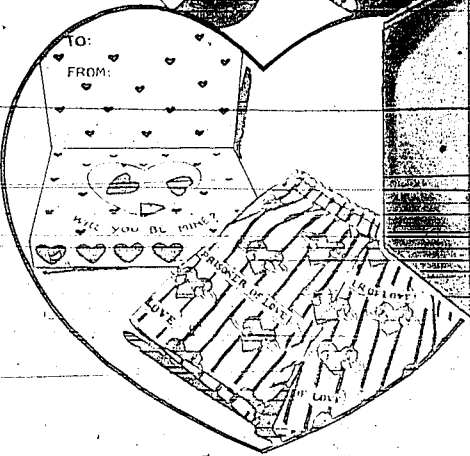


"POLO" BY RALPH LAUREN PLUS GIFT T-SHIRTS

Hell like this masculine scent for daytime and nighttime wear. Choose 2 oz. cologne spray, 24.50. 4 oz. cologne, 33.00. or 4 oz. After shave, 26.00. **VALENTINE BONUS.** With your Polo purchase of 24.50 or more you will receive two 100% cotton crewneck t-shirts with the Polo crest. Men's Fragrances.

NOVELTY-UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS

Give him something fun for Valentine's Day. Illustrated: My Funny Valentine mini-briefs in a musical box, 5.50. My Funny Valentine socks, 5.00. Prisoner of Love boxers by Joe Boxer, 14.00. Other items available: Famous Lips of Famous People boxers, 14.00. Honest Honey. I Worked Late Last Night boxers with glow in the dark lips, 14.00. Men's Underwear.



*P.S.
 I love you*



HEART BEAR SLEEPSHIRT

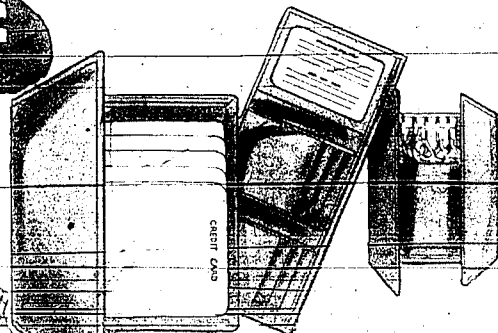
This cozy, 100% cotton knit sleepshirt is bound to be your Valentine's favorite! Pink or white with screen print design on front. One size fits all. 20.00. Sleepwear.

VALENTINE PANTIES

Novelty underwear for your someone special. 100% cotton dip-front style from St. Eve in assorted Valentine prints. Sizes s-m-l. 3.50. Panties.

VALENTINE ANKLETS FROM LEGGAGE

Fun, heart bedecked anklets in two styles, sure to please. Red or white with all-over hearts, 3.75 pr. Bear Hug with hearts, 4.50 pr. Women's Hosiery.



LEATHER WALLETS BY YAMANI

The perfect Valentine gift! Choose intoids, pass cases, hipflod, duofold, cardcase, keycase, secretary or passport wallets. Choose Amani fanflango cowhide leather in black, 16.00-37.50, or Santa Rose glazed calfskin in black, burgundy or grey, 15.00-24.00. Men's Small Leather Goods.

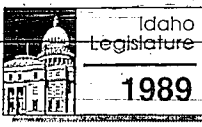
THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
 STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-4, SAT 10-7, SUN 12-5

Idaho/West

Panel mulls pay raises for state workers

BOISE (AP) — At what leaders hope is the mid-point of the 1989 session this weekend, lawmakers on a special House-Senate committee were mulling one of the most sensitive multimillion-dollar issues the Legislature faces each year — government pay raises.



The joint committee wants to reach a consensus on a pay-increase plan in the next few days — a plan that if the full House and Senate agree will begin setting the limitations budget writers must work with in drafting a 1990 state spending blueprint.

Most lawmakers, even those in the conservative bloc, agree in principle with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who said the state must protect its investment in quality government employees, public school teachers and college faculty.

"We should never forget," Andrus said in offering his proposal for a 4.5 percent hike in basic pay, "that the talent and commitment of our employees, in large measure, determines the quality of service state government delivers."

But with payroll claiming nearly three dollars of every 10 state dollars, the issue for many lawmakers is how much more is enough. Yet federal figures appear to indicate government workers are less well-off financially, by regional comparison, than the average Idahoan.

The state Personnel Commission conducted its annual survey of salaries throughout much of the West and determined that Idaho state government salaries and those for nonteaching staff in the public schools were 7.2 percent behind the pay for comparable work in the region.

College faculty salaries were over 8 percent behind those for professors at comparable institutions in the West, the survey found, while public school-teacher pay was 18 percent

behind the region.

Education has been in the forefront of the spending debate, and lawmakers have repeatedly been bombarded with figures showing Idaho ranks among the lowest states in all measures of school spending.

The numbers may be instructive for some, but to budget writers like Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, they ignore one other important statistic — salaries for nearly all Idaho workers are lower than in most other states, and there are things Idaho has to offer to offset that. Low taxes, a great natural environment and a modest cost of living are only some, Neibaur contends.

"When you bring us this information again," he told one official during a budget hearing last month, "bring the information on how Idaho ranks in average annual wage or per capita income, too."

Neibaur believes state workers and teachers should be treated fairly, but "they shouldn't be getting more. We should pay based on our capability."

According to federal statistics, however, Idaho's average worker in private industry is better off financially compared to his peers regionally than state workers and teachers.

Figures compiled by the Federal

Labor and Commerce departments for 1987 put the average annual wage for a private industry worker, benefiting from the non-salary benefits Idaho offers, at just over \$16,900. That was 94.5 percent of the average for annual private industry wages in Idaho and its six bordering states of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

When government workers were thrown into the pool, the average annual wage in Idaho actually declined by \$100 while the average in each of the six border states rose by anywhere from \$17 in Utah to \$1,250 in Nevada. The Idaho wage also fell nearly three points to 91.5 percent of the regional average.

The starting pay for a state trooper was the lowest in the region, less than 84 percent of the regional average, and the average pay for an Idaho trooper was only 73 percent of the regional average.

While the average pay for Idaho teachers was significantly higher at \$22,232 than the annual wage in that state, that pay level was only 96.6 percent of the regional average for public school teachers.

By comparison, per capita income in Idaho, while ranking 45th nationally, was 88.6 percent of the average per capita income for the region.

Feds take over ailing Deseret Federal S&L

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal regulators have taken control of Deseret Federal Savings and Loan as part of a nationwide plan to assure management of failed institutions and stem losses, but officials say depositors' money is safe.

"It will basically be business as usual," said Janis Smith, spokeswoman for the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. said Friday. "This move is made to stabilize the situation ... and conserve the assets of the institutions."

Federal officials also took over Sandia Federal Savings and Loan, based in Albuquerque, N.M., which operates four branches along northern Utah's Wasatch Front.

Smith said regulators will take control of two more insolvent Utah savings institutions, MountainWest Savings and Loan and American Savings & Loan Association, within 40 days.

She stressed that deposits in all four savings and loans were still fully insured up to \$100,000.

"Accounts of any amount are fully insured in this institution," Smith said. "I can't emphasize enough how important it is that depositors realize that."

The two savings and loans were placed under a conservatorship program.

gram, over an official from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will oversee day-to-day management of Deseret Federal.

Regulators will oversee management of Sandia at that institution's New Mexico headquarters.

Deseret Federal has \$165 million in assets, \$27 million short of covering its \$182 million deposit liabilities. Smith said the institution has had problems for some time and has been under the Home Loan Bank Board's management assignment program since 1987. Under that program an institution's management is replaced by a team appointed by federal regulators.

Smith said the team would remain during the conservatorship, as will employees of the company.

Sandia Federal has \$531 million in assets and \$1.14 billion in deposits. Smith did not know what portion of those deposits are in Sandia's Utah branches.

When the decision was announced Friday afternoon, there was very little drama at Deseret Federal.

"We just handed them the paper making it official and that was it," Smith said.

The scene is expected to be played out at more than 200 savings and loans across the country.

SkyWest plane swerves off runway; no injuries

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A SkyWest Metroliner II carrying six airline officials swerved as it headed down an airport runway, careened onto a taxiway and struck a parked Cessna and a van before coming to a halt, an official says.

No one was injured in the incident Friday at 5 p.m. at the St. George airport, said Ron Reber, vice president for marketing at SkyWest headquarters here.

However, the \$3.5 million Metroliner sustained an estimated \$100,000 damage and the Cessna 172 single-engine plane, which belonged to Sun Time Aviation, probably was a total loss, Reber said Saturday.

He said the 17-passenger Metroliner was about to leave on a non-scheduled trip from St. George to SkyWest's facility in Palm Springs, Calif., at the time.

Reber said the plane was traveling at about 80 knots but was not airborne when it left the runway, crossed an infield and rolled onto the taxiway. The plane had slowed to about 10 to 15 mph when its wingtip hit the front of a United Parcel Service van and spun into the Cessna.

Neither the small plane nor the van were occupied, he said.

An internal investigation was planned, but Reber speculated there may have been a malfunction in the nosewheel steering mechanism or a

possible power failure on one side of the plane.

Reber said pilot Marina Spears and first officer Hal Craddock, both based in Palm Springs, had been taken off the flight line, a routine occurrence, until the investigation was complete.

Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board had examined the wreckage, Reber said.



Mother Nature.
Dan Chupman examines 1 of a dozen dead elk on his father's property north of Gardiner, Montana, outside Yellowstone Park. The elk are starving and dying early due to the unusually harsh winter.

'Condom awareness day' irks officials

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The state Health Division is trying to retrieve 5,000 donated condoms from an AIDS-awareness group that had planned to promote a "condom awareness day" outside a Portland high school, officials said.

Michael Petrelis, an organizer for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT-UP, said health officials told his group that the condoms were not meant to be distributed randomly.

Petrelis said a Health Division official who attended a Thursday morning meeting to discuss ACT-UP plans asked the group to return the donated condoms.

demologist, said the problem was not where the condoms were going to be distributed but how they were to be given out.

"We simply made a mistake giving them to this organization," Foster said.

He said state-purchased condoms are meant to be distributed only in the context of an education program that emphasizes a range of choices to prevent AIDS through sexual contact. The choices range from abstinence, to sex in a monogamous relationship with an unaffected partner and to the use of condoms.

Foster said the decision to retrieve the condoms was based on the group's plan, which did not make clear the range of choices.

"I can't support using taxpayers' money to pass out condoms without education about the range of choices," Foster said.

Judith Lachenmeier, principal of Lincoln High School, where ACT-UP had planned to stage its rally, said she never had heard of the group.

But she said the group will not be permitted on school grounds and called passing out condoms to her pupils "totally inappropriate."

Student shoots at vice principal

KEARNS, Utah (AP) — Salt Lake County deputies were investigating why a 12-year-old boy took a semi-automatic handgun to school and shot at a vice principal during an incident late last week.

Deputies checked stories that the boy had made a threat toward a teacher before the shooting Friday, but the substance of that threat is not known at this time, said deputy Steve Thomas.

No one was injured when a student fired the weapon outside Thomas Jefferson Junior High School about 9:15 a.m. Friday.

A check of the .22-caliber handgun's serial number showed the weapon has not been reported stolen, but officers were unsure how the student obtained the weapon.

The incident began about 9:15 a.m. when a teacher alerted Vice Principal William Crumbaugh after noticing a boy had a folding knife and several .22-caliber rounds, Thomas said.

Mr. Crumbaugh went to the classroom and pulled him out of class and was in the process of bringing him to the administrative offices when he bolted out the door, Thomas said.

Brides To Be

Congratulations on your upcoming wedding

We invite you to come into our store and see the Bridal Registry System we have available, featuring:

- 150 Patterns of Dinnerware
- 50 Patterns of Stoneware
- 42 Patterns of Stainless Flatware
- 12 Lines of Cookware
- Kitchen Cutlery.

Largest Selection in Idaho

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR FREE GIFT TO YOU WHEN YOU REGISTER.

Price Hardware & China Shop

733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

SOFT TOUCH

Outer Limits™ perm... the secret to softness

SALE 49.88 Reg. \$60. He says he gets his romantic inspiration from Mr. Little does he know I found romance in the soft locks of my new perm Outer Limits™ by Helena Curtis. Who knows? This could lead to roses and chocolates!

Receive a \$5 Salon Bonus when you buy a JCPenney Gift Certificate and redeem it in our salon, great for yourself or that special someone during Valentine's Day!

Located Next To Catalog Dept. Walk-ins Welcome or By Appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

The Styling Salon at
JCPenney
734-0833

© 1989 JCPenney Company, Inc.

I think it highlights everyone's fear about honestly discussing sexuality and the discussion of real problems of sexually transmitted diseases and how to keep people alive," Petrelis said. "It seems this should be happening in puritanical New England and not progressive Portland."

He added: Right now we're not so scrambling to get condoms.

Dr. Laurence Foster, state epidemiologist, said he was not aware of the group's plans.

DEBBIE'S BALLOONS & BASKETS OF GIFTS

Featuring
Read My Lips!!!

Our newest hot item
Unique Valentine balloon designs
Personalized Cards
Many special gift items

Whatever the occasion we will design an arrangement for your friends
Call Now
The shop with a heart
121 Hanson - Twin Falls
734-4610

Antique Show

February 17-18-19th

Antiques - An Investment For The Future - From The Past

Blue Lakes Mall

Shopping Center

WATCH FOR 1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING SECTION

Coming Tuesday, February 14 in **The Times-News**

Bush OKs aid for Afghans

KENNEDYPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush has approved continuing U.S. military aid to the Mujahedeen rebels resisting the Soviet-imposed government in Afghanistan, an administration spokesman said Saturday.

Deputy press secretary Steve Hart confirmed that Bush had decided Friday to continue helping the rebels.

"The president met with his National Security Council," Hart said, "and reaffirmed U.S. policy of continuing the flow of money, arms and supplies to the rebels so long as the Soviet Union keeps sending aid to the Kabul regime."

The New York Times, which initially reported the decision, quoted senior administration officials as saying that despite the continuing Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, the Soviets have left behind large amounts of military hardware and sent in new military equipment.

It said the Bush administration decision, in effect, means that the political goal of American policy in Afghanistan now that the Soviet troop withdrawal is virtually complete is to hasten the collapse of the Kabul government.

Bush spent a relaxed day here Saturday, taking a stroll and greeting townspeople during a brief shopping trip.

Wearing a heavy-duty naval flyer hat with flaps and carrying a walking stick, Bush walked through the town square, stopping briefly to chat with people and poking his stick in the air to make points. The first couple braved temperatures in the 20s for the midday outing.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, appeared in the business district of this seacoast town around lunchtime, midway through a quiet weekend of relaxation at their Walker's Point estate.

While Mrs. Bush held their dog, Millie, on a leash, the president went into Colonial Pharmacy for a few moments. Asked what he'd bought, Bush waved a paper bag and said, "A few razor blades."

"Thank you. What a welcome!" he said just before jumping into a beige van for the short ride back to his vacation retreat.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said that Bush had attended to routine paperwork in the morning and had made some phone calls.

Bush did not take any questions from reporters during his walk through town, and press aides declined to discuss a Los Angeles Times report saying that former Sen. John Tower had made conflicting statements about the nature of his role as a consultant to British Aerospace.

The newspaper said that Tower had told a congressional committee that he had given non-military advice to British Aerospace, although he had said in a divorce deposition that he did consult the firm on military-related matters.

"We have no knowledge on that," Hart said. "It's before the committee."

Fitzwater, asked to respond to criticism by congressional Democrats about Bush's failure to specify federal programs that will have to be cut in fiscal 1990, said only that he had talked to the president Saturday. "He said he's still very pleased with the reaction to the budget," the press secretary said.

Asked if he would quarrel with assertions that Bush failed to tell Congress where he would cut the budget, Fitzwater replied, "Dispute it? We're bragging about it. That's what he wants to do."

get Congress to help in cutting the budget."

Bush on Wednesday proposed a \$1.6 trillion budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. The document proposes several changes to the budget that Ronald Reagan submitted to Congress on Jan. 9 — changes which principally reflected priorities that Bush laid out during his campaign, such as more spending on education, environmental issues and social problems like AIDS.

Bush shows more flexibility in Latin American policy

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — When El Salvador routinely rejected a rebel election proposal late last month, a surprising thing happened: The United States said the proposal deserved close attention.

President Napoleon Duarte immediately turned around and said he would consider it.

While the proposal was later apparently rejected, many diplomats viewed the affair as an example of the Bush administration's willingness to seek negotiated settlements in areas that President Reagan would have rejected.

In the view of many Latin and U.S. diplomats, it also signifies a new political reality for the United States and a less prominent role in world affairs.

Faced with deep budget problems and with Congress in the hands of the Democrats, President Bush has taken a more pragmatic, less ideological line in Latin America than his predecessor, say the diplomats.

"Whether by natural inclination or simply facing new realities, Bush and the U.S. — and even the

Soviet Union — no longer play the kind of superpower roles they once did," said Carlos Rico, a political scientist at Colegio de Mexico, the nation's top think tank.

"We have seen in Latin America a number of Reagan policies that have failed to yield the promised results: Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador, the debt crisis. The list is not remarkable for its success," he said. "Latin confidence in the U.S. is not exactly at an all-time high."

Aside from Panama, where Bush has vowed to keep the sanctions against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the administration is seeking negotiated solutions to the Latin debt crisis and a hands-off policy toward Central America.

"It is time now that we stop talking and start listening to Latin America," said Robert E. White, ambassador to El Salvador in the Carter administration.

Still, many U.S. and Latin experts fear that key administration posts will go to persons with little understanding of the region and that policies will fail to anticipate too late its severe economic problems.

"I find it troublesome that three assistant secretaries of state for Latin American affairs (in the Reagan years) had no expertise on Latin America," said Constantino C. Meneses, who served as a CIA-Latin American adviser and on Reagan's National Security Council.

Bush's nominee to the State Department post in Bernard Aronson, a former Carter speech writer who supported Reagan's unsuccessful bid for more Central American aid, key senators have assailed the nomination on grounds that Aronson has little knowledge of the region and speaks no Spanish.

The most immediate Latin crisis facing the new administration is the debt situation. Already there are signs that immediate relief will not be forthcoming.

According to Mexican government sources here, the recent talks with high Treasury, congressional and banking officials in the United States failed to reach a broad agreement on paring Mexico's \$105 billion debt. Reduced debt payments are a necessity if the country is to grow.

Cities may try evicting drug dealers

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Top officials in the nation's two largest cities are supporting an aggressive approach for ridding neighborhoods of drug dealers through eviction, an idea that is sparking interest in cities such as Washington and has raised civil-liberties concerns.

New York City prosecutors report eviction of more than 30 people arrested for drug dealing in Manhattan since August. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates have proposed a similar law, despite protests from attorneys and council members that the policy would punish people before convicted.

Marcos relapse endangers life

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was in critical but stable condition Saturday after suffering a relapse in his bout with pneumonia and bronchial asthma, officials said.

Marcos, 71, had been in guarded condition Friday, but began running a fever, said Norma Kop, a spokeswoman for St. Francis Medical Center where Marcos has been confined since Jan. 19.

Marcos remained in the hospital's intensive care unit breathing with the aid of a respirator.

Marcos' worsened condition "means there is infection again," said Carmo Trinidad, a Marcos family spokesman. "I would suspect it's the lungs because of the tracheostomy."

A tracheostomy, a surgical incision in the trachea, was done Feb. 1 to relieve a buildup of fluid in Marcos' lungs.

"We will not surrender one inch of our city to gangs and drug dealers," Bradley said. "Any renter in the city should know: If you want to stay in your apartment, don't deal drugs. If you violate this simple rule, you will be evicted."

Paul Shechtman, counsel to Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said he has received queries from several cities, including Washington, about the New York law.

D.C. City Council member Nadine P. Winter and council Chairman David A. Clarke recently introduced separate bills that would allow eviction of accused drug dealers before conviction or put pressure on landlords to proceed with such evictions.

Winter said, "I support 100 percent such efforts to facilitate eviction. I think with all of us moving in the same direction, we will see some changes."

Attorneys for the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union have questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. Los Angeles City Council member Robert Farrell said he would prefer that the ordinance focus on convicted dealers.

In Manhattan, however, ACLU officials have not challenged the evictions so long as only "ongoing" drug businesses are targeted and alleged dealers have legal representation in eviction hearings before the housing court.

The proposed Los Angeles ordinance, modeled closely on the New York law, allows the city to move for eviction when police find enough drugs or equipment in a rented house or apartment to merit an arrest for drug dealing.

Under the proposal, the landlord has five days to begin eviction proceedings. If the landlord fails to take action, the city attorney may seek the eviction and charge the landlord as much as \$5,000 for legal fees.

Shechtman said search warrants in New York usually are issued after police have discovered an illegal distributor through undercover drug purchases. In 90 percent of the warrants, he said, "we find solid evidence of an organized drug business."

The New York eviction program involved no new legislation but use of a "bawdy house" law dating from the 1920s.

Smoke forces jet to land; pilot dies

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The crew of a F-1E fighter reported a possible hydraulic problem before smoke filled the cockpit and the pilot passed out, forcing another officer to make an emergency landing, officials said Saturday.

Both men were ejected from the jet as it taxied down a runway Friday night at Buer Field, where their unit, the 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing, is based. There had been initial reports that the plane crashed.

The pilot later died; the cause of death was not immediately known, the Indiana Air National Guard said Saturday.

"The aircraft took off around 7:30 p.m. and reported a possible hydraulic pressure problem. Shortly thereafter, smoke was reported in the cockpit and then that the pilot was incapacitated for unknown reasons," said a National Guard statement read by Tactical Sgt. Joseph Munner.

It was not clear where the smoke originated or if there was a fire in the cockpit.

Please come to our

CRUISE PARTY.

When? Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 PM
Where? HERE at our office:
230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls
Why? See a fun movie about the Royal Cruise Lines "BEST OF ITALY, FRANCE & THE GREEK ISLES".

THE CRUISE departs May 24 and Joe & Mary Sallisbury, as hosts, have negotiated discounted fares with AIR FARES INCLUDED to Venice, Italy to embark; and return from Nice/Monte Carlo on June 8th.

BOOK EARLY by February 28th, and get (a) Another \$384 - 424 per couple discount, (b) Chance of upgrade to better stateroom on the 16 - day Cruise.

SAIL ON THE LUXURIOUS SHIP GOLDEN ODYSSEY TO 13 FASCINATING PORTS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC AEGEAN and TYRRHENIAN SEAS.

Magic Carpet Travels

SINCE 1958

Twin Falls 733-1668 Burley 678-2151
230 Shoshone E. 1416 Overland Ave.

MOVING SALE!

MOBILE HOME & RV SPECIALTIES—2414 Addison Ave. E.

20% OFF All inventory in stock thru February 23th.

Will will be closed February 24th-28th

GRAND OPENING MARCH 1ST



Dean's **RV REPAIR**  **NEW ADDRESS**

2008 4th AVE. E.

THEISEN MOTORS

Luxurious Lincolns

The 1989's are all here now and Jack Jardine, Theisen Motors Lincoln Continental Manager invites you to call him today at 734-6841 for a private showing.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **1989 CONTINENTAL MARK VII**

The Ultimate Luxury Cars

- 5.0 litre engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Speed control
- Auto load leveler & ride control
- Keyless entry system
- Power dock lid release & pull down
- Power seats (driver & passenger)
- Power mirrors
- Power door locks
- Power antenna
- Premium AM/FM cassette
- Climate control air conditioning
- Radial tires
- 6 passenger seating
- Interval wipers
- Tilt steering
- Haleon headlamps
- Wearing chimes
- Conforming lamps
- Special lite group

YOUR CHOICE \$23,787

CALL JACK TODAY

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

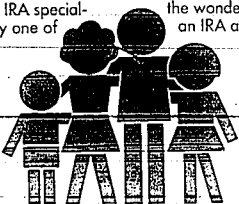
IRA

Still a great way to save for your RETIREMENT

If you don't have an IRA account, you're missing the best opportunity you'll ever have to put away money for your retirement years and get tax benefits in the bargain. The interest your account earns is tax deferred until you start drawing out the money.

Our people are IRA specialists. A visit with any one of them won't cost you a cent and it could mean so much to you down the road. April 15 is the deadline for 1988 contributions.

Nothing could be more important to you and your family than building a sound financial base for your retirement. Come in and let's talk about the wonderful benefits of an IRA account.




The Family Provider

Home Federal Savings

Solid as an Oak.

Locations and phone numbers:

1097 N. Hope Lane, Twin Falls	733-7266	1111 E. Meridian	666-3667
1020 N. Dearborn, Twin Falls	450-8518	1000 W. Main St. & 2nd St., Boise	332-4527
402 N. 2nd St., Home	562-8417	2187 W. State, Boise	242-6295
250 N. Washington, Emmett	315-4331	100 12th Ave. South, Nampa	866-8634

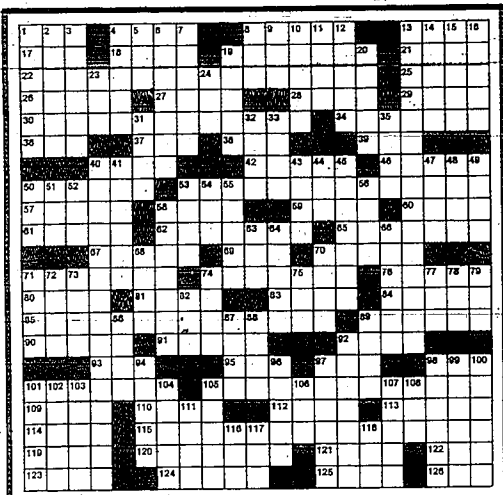


Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

SENSIBLE DEFINITIONS
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Etkuson



- | | | | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Gentleman | 110 Pastry | 32 Omani | 78 Bambi's mother | 101 Behind |
| 4 Antilles Island | 120 Scallaw | 33 Stiletto | 79 Mapple | 102 Missouri city |
| 8 Chiffonier | 121 Gait | 35 Grate | 82 School letters | 103 Inevitable |
| 13 Siligma | 122 Ms Meriwether | 40 Receptacle for a philosopher's | 86 Spike | 104 Heights |
| 17 Comp. pt. | 123 Wer | 41 "Wings?" | 87 Pda | 105 Waiter or U.S. |
| 19 At the summit | | 42 "amused" (Victoria) | 88 Rugged rock | 106 Bards of old |
| Route to the green | | 43 Tennis name | 89 Filly | 107 Droop |
| 21 Sudden thought | | 44 Haggard novel | 92 Duluth export | 108 Pugglietta's weapons |
| 22 Defeat of the Spanish Armada? | | 45 Tumbler | 94 Transmute | 109 Fitch |
| 25 "Moonstruck" star | | 46 Haggard novel | 97 Chimney | 110 Tommy or James |
| 28 Nom de plume | | 47 Analogous | 98 Opposite | 111 Measuro: abbr. |
| 27 Approach | | 48 Map or ebb | 99 Favored groups | 112 Drone |
| 28 Frank | | 49 Son of Seth | 100 Glossy coatings | 118 Line |
| 29 Hotbed | | 50 Stetson | | |
| 30 Me Blake's show of disapproval? | | 51 Bulging cheer | | |
| 34 Crusader's foe | | 52 Cleverness | | |
| 36 Chemical suffix | | 53 Tomlin | | |
| 37 Poessavie | | 54 Devoiced | | |
| 38 Defeat of Sims | | 55 Actress Anne | | |
| 39 Dundee donald | | 56 Prayer book | | |
| 40 Arthur | | 58 Lat. abbr. | | |
| "Bugs" — | | 58 Beetles | | |
| 42 Flooded | | 63 Negative prefix | | |
| 46 Blackboard | | 64 Milan's La — | | |
| 50 Duff or Morris | | 65 Prayer book | | |
| 53 Essayist's clip | | 68 Comics | | |
| 57 Latin role | | 70 Youth goddess | | |
| 58 Vehemence | | 71 High prof. | | |
| 60 Doc's name | | 72 Weaver's need | | |
| 61 — Rango, Wyo. | | 73 Leaf part | | |
| 62 Purly | | 74 O'Hara plantation | | |
| 65 Singer Vic's family | | 75 Joke | | |
| 67 Definitely not | | 77 Sultano | | |
| 68 Fabulous bird | | | | |
| 70 Spiral | | | | |
| 71 Honored athlete | | | | |
| 72 Bold | | | | |
| 76 Hus | | | | |
| 80 Pen | | | | |
| 81 "Vicious" da — | | | | |
| 83 Test sites | | | | |
| 84 Lethargy | | | | |
| 85 Home for Wil. Flanagan? | | | | |
| 89 Stumble | | | | |
| 90 Gr. letter | | | | |
| 91 Step | | | | |
| 92 Dress won by Hercules | | | | |
| 93 US soldiers | | | | |
| 95 Tale writer's monogram | | | | |
| 98 "Little Woman" name | | | | |
| 101 Careful socks | | | | |
| 105 Composer's show of approval? | | | | |
| 109 Dummy | | | | |
| 110 Athletic org. | | | | |
| 112 Reclined | | | | |
| 113 Ancient Gr. | | | | |
| 114 — brove | | | | |
| 115 Receptacle for swimmer's leftovers | | | | |

Comatose mom lives in hearts of friends

UPPER BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — To the public, Nancy Klein is a silent victim, a comatose woman who was at the center of a highly publicized legal whirlwind over whether her husband could order an abortion.

But to her friends and family she is outgoing, a fashion designer, a gourmet cook, a model mother who wouldn't welcome the publicity.

"It's very frustrating not being able to tell Nancy about all of this," said her husband, Martin, as he tried to avoid hordes of television camera crews and reporters outside court. "She just wouldn't believe this."

Nancy Klein, 32, lost consciousness on Dec. 13 when her car skidded on snow and was struck by an oncoming car. She suffered massive brain damage.

Doctors told her husband of nine years, a 34-year-old accountant, that she stood a better chance of surviving if the fetus she was carrying was aborted. Klein went to court to be named her guardian so he could arrange an abortion.

Guardianship was granted, but abortion opponents, challenged—the ruling, delaying the procedure by appeals. On Friday, the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, refused to hear the case and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall did the same.

Early Saturday, the abortion was performed on Mrs. Klein, who friends said would be mortified if she knew of the attention paid to her case.

"We were uncomfortable at first going to her hospital room when we heard she was in the accident," said Nat Borg, a close friend. "We knew she would be embarrassed to have people see her that way."

She was described as the first to help out, slow to anger, an eager hostess.

"You could drop in for a surprise visit at 11 o'clock at night," Borg recalls. "Nancy would pull out an unbelievable spread of food from the refrigerator — gourmet dishes which she had made herself."

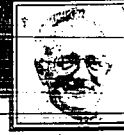
Nancy Klein worked as a freelance textile designer, designing embroidered patterns. Most of her designs were for expensive silk blouses made by major manufacturers.

"During certain seasons she would spend weeks at a time running into Manhattan to meet with clients," Klein said.

Mostly, she spent time with the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Arielle.

"They would bake brownies and sit for hours together in Nancy's art studio drawing puppets and pictures," said a friend, Jodie Kleinman.

She sends balloons to friends on birthdays, devises ways to cheer others when they are down.



Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.


HEMATOMA IN CATS

QUESTION: Will a blood cyst in a cat's ear go away by itself? What causes this problem?

ANSWER: A blood cyst, also known as a hematoma, can be the result of an injury, a blow to the ear, or by continual headshaking and ear scratching. What happens is that a blood vessel ruptures between layers of the skin and the formed pocket fills up with blood. A hematoma needs intervention by a veterinarian. The only cure is surgical. Sticking a needle or knife into the swelling will not effect a cure. The ruptured blood vessel has to be treated. If the cat does not stop shaking his head, the bleeding will continue, so a stocking or bandage should be put over his head while being taken to the veterinarian.

Refer Questions To:
GROVE CROSS
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4553

OUR LOCATION:
1.5 P.M.



Come Down for the Best Deal in Town!



SUNDAY

CHEF'S HOUSE BUFFET \$3.93

FREE! CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25.00

BANK DRAWING AT 11:00 P.M.

WIN... \$500!

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARTON'S

CLUB

93

CASINO

733-1100

The Priceliest Spot in Town

San Diego plays host to 'egg-nost'

NEW YORK (AP) — The thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations has warmed up the world art with the just-niced October mingling of the rarefied Faberge egg collections owned by capitalist Malcolm S. Forbes and the Soviet Union.

The exchange is very closely related to the improvement of relations, Irina Rodimtseva, director of the Moscow Armory Museum, said Friday through an interpreter. "Only when countries and people trust each other can such an exchange take place."

"We're calling this egg-nost," said Christopher Forbes, whose billionaire father owns a dozen of the Imperial Eggs. The hand-crafted artworks were designed between 1884 and 1917 and presented to the Russian czars Alexander III and Nicholas II.

The Soviets own 10 of the hand-crafted eggs; San Diego Mayor Maura O'Connor, whose city will be host of the "Treasures of the Soviet Union" exhibition from Oct. 21-Nov. 11, said the exact number of eggs on display is under negotiation.

Obviously this is a first not only for San Diego but for the United States, O'Connor said. "It means a lot for San Diego. We're just very pleased."

As part of the deal, several of Forbes' eggs will subsequently go to the Soviet Union for display in the Kremlin. Christopher Forbes agreed that the Soviets' new openness was the key to the unprecedented loans.

"Such a thing has never happened before. Even during previous thaws, we were never able to get the eggs rolling," he said.

According to O'Connor, the ground-breaking exhibition was arranged with less trouble and international red tape than she anticipated when the idea first came up.

"It was my dream to have the Soviet eggs in San Diego, and Madam Rodimtseva's dream to have Mr. Forbes' eggs in the Soviet Union," she explained. "She agreed to loan her eggs if Mr. Forbes would do the same."



"Expect A Lot From My Eye Doctor..."

Elderly couple find \$365,000 but turn it in

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Two money bags containing \$365,000 fell out of an armored truck, so Dominic and Mildred Olio did what came naturally — they picked them up and took them to police.

"We did what we felt we should do," said Olio, 78.

"My husband's just too honest," said his 65-year-old wife.

The Olios will receive a reward for their honesty, said Jerry Reeder, president of the Berkshire Armored Car Co., said from his Pittsfield, Mass., office.

"We are very grateful to that couple," he said.

The Olios were driving down Main Street when the bags fell out of the truck Friday.

"The driver speak up just past the Postroad Street traffic light and he must have hit a bump because a door flew open and the bags fell out," Olio said.

The armored truck kept going but Olio turned around and retrieved the bags.



At the EYECENTER, we're concerned about your family. That's why we're dedicated to providing the finest eye care services and materials available. We know something as important as your vision requires thorough, professional care. That's why we take time to completely analyze the health of your eyes, as well as just your vision.

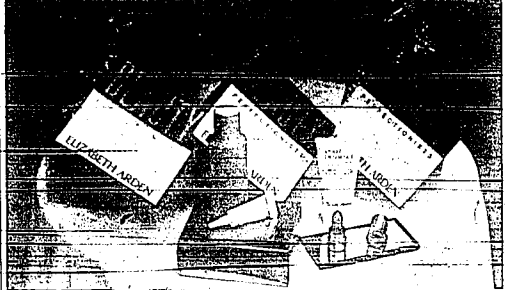
Don't settle for "take a number places" or "discount houses." Trust your eyes to professionals at the EyeCenter.

- State of the Art Vision and Eye Health Testing
- Specialty Contact Lens Care
- Hugo Selection of Eyewear and Sunglasses
- EXCLUSIVE 2 YR. FRAME AND LENS WARRANTY
- AFFORDABLE MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS
- IN HOUSE EYEGLASS LAB
- FREE CONTACT LENS TRIAL
- EVE. AND SAT. APPTS.

124 Main St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (Call 736-3300) Charge if return check or your Post Charge. We do Wisconsin, VA, Arkansas, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado.


Just in time for Valentines . . .

Gift With Purchase from Elizabeth Arden



Beauty Perfectionists

Yours with any Elizabeth Arden Purchase Contains trial sizes of Visible Difference Gentle Scrub Creme for the Face, Visible Difference Refining Toner, Visible Difference Eye-Fix and Luxury Lipstick in New New Colors.



Psychiatrist testifies in trial to annul Sir Rudolf Bing's marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rudolf Bing, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, could not remember when interviewed in 1988 that he had been general manager of the Metropolitan Opera for 22 years, a psychiatrist testified.

"He couldn't remember where he worked or what he did," Dr. Alan Tuckman said Friday. "He said, 'I do office work,' and he mentioned Columbia Artists Management."

The Vienna-born Bing, 87, retired in 1972. Columbia Artists was book-keeping and managing agent for Bing and the opera company.

Tuckman's testimony came in a hearing in which Bing's lawyers contend that his marriage to Carroll Douglass should be annulled because Bing was incompetent and had no idea of what he was doing when he got married.

Tuckman, forensic psychiatrist for Rockland County and a professor at New York University, testified in state Supreme Court that Bing did not recall being married. His condition is irreversible, Tuckman said.

Bing married Douglass, 50, on Jan. 9, 1987, in a civil ceremony in Arlington, Va.

"I cannot believe Sir Rudolph could have the ability to understand what



SIR RUDOLF BING
Suffers from Alzheimer's

was happening," Tuckman said. "Sir Rudolph could not understand things that were happening to him within minutes of their happening."

Alabama band member wants stolen fiddle back

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Cook of the country music group Alabama is hoping to get his stolen



JEFF COOK
Wants fiddle back

electric fiddle back, no questions asked.

A security guard at Middle Tennessee State University saw someone walking out of the backstage area with the red instrument Feb. 3, a spokesman for the band said. The person did not seem suspicious and no one questioned him about what he was doing.

The award-winning band, whose

record "Song of the South" is currently on top of the country singles chart, was preparing for a concert at the school.

Cook said he would ask nothing about the circumstances of the disappearance if the instrument is returned.

Company insures tours of big name rock acts

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Fans love rock acts such as Sting and U2. But when love turns to litigation, the stars turn to Walter Howell.

Sting and U2 are among several rock acts whose tours are insured by Howell's company, Birmingham-based W.R. Howell & Associates. The company also insured last year's Amnesty International tour headlined by Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman and Peter Gabriel.

"Twenty years ago, it was unheard-of for a fan to sue," said Howell, 57. "But today, that's simply not true. People are more willing to sue."

Howell & Associates had revenues of \$8 million in 1988. Costs of insuring tours vary, depending upon factors such as the number of stops, Howell said.

The average rock tour results in

five to 10 claims, with the usual claim asking up to a few thousand dollars for such things as tripping and falling when lights are turned low.

Howell said he attends about 100

concerts a year and estimated his company is involved with 7,500 to 10,000 concerts a year.

"I guess I have to like rock 'n' roll," he said, adding he still has an ear for opera and Frank Sinatra.

IDAHO HOME THEATRE
THE LATEST
STARBUCKS
PREMIERE CINEMA

THE NON-CABLE MOVIE CHANNEL

Subscribe Now to
STATION PREMIERE CINEMA
and start enjoying the very
best in movie entertainment
24 hours a day, completely commercial free. Cable is not required.
AVAILABLE IN RURAL AREAS.

80 to 100 different movies each month and a new movie every night of the week!

For more information and to subscribe call:

IDAHO HOME THEATRE
733-0500

Corner of Blue Lakes and 8th Ave. East, Twin Falls

Judge tries to rally support in his impeachment trial

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. District Judge Alice L. Hastings, his impeachment trial in the U.S. Senate near, has been on the road trying to rally support for what he concedes is a come-from-behind effort.

"I have an uphill battle, all the way ...," Hastings told listeners on a Miami radio station talk show last week. "It's going to be very difficult for me to extricate myself from this. History demands that I try."

It was typical of the speaking appearances he's been making each week on radio shows and at churches, colleges and civil rights groups.

With his Senate trial expected to begin as early as mid-March, Hastings, 52, has been urging listeners to write their senators to express interest in his case and contribute to his legal defense fund.

Although the judge is often warmly received, he has raised only \$4,000. He unsuccessfully asked for government help for his defense expenses, saying the Justice Department has spent \$2 million for "a witch hunt" or

"fishing expedition" against him. Hastings became the first black federal judge from Florida when he was appointed by then-President Carter in 1979.

He marked another, less happy first last August when he became the only person ever to be impeached after he was already charged of similar charges in a criminal trial. The House vote to impeach, or send the case to the Senate for trial, was 413-3.

He is accused of conspiring with a former friend, attorney William A. Borders, to reduce a sentence of two convicted racketeers, and of lying and fabricating his defense during his 1983 criminal trial. Though Hastings was acquitted in that trial, Borders was convicted of bribery conspiracy in a separate trial.

Last month, the Senate Rules Committee dealt Hastings another setback by deciding his trial would be largely conducted by a 12-member special committee before the full Senate votes on whether to convict.

Judge throws out tickets when city prosecutor is late to court

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A judge threw out hundreds of traffic tickets because a prosecutor was late to court.

"Everyone is supposed to be there by 9 a.m. and that applies to the prosecutor as well," Baton Rouge City Court Judge Byron Stringer said Friday.

Stringer also issued a bench warrant accusing City Prosecutor Carl Jackson of contempt, but dismissed it after conferring with Jackson and deciding no deliberate contempt of court

was involved.

The judge acknowledged that Assistant City Prosecutor Sybil LeDuff did walk into court about 9:02 or 9:03 a.m. Friday, and said there has not been any problem with habitual tardiness on the part of prosecutors.

But he said he has warned members of the prosecutor's office that he'd dismiss traffic cases on his docket if prosecutors were late.


Jackson said the judge never told him personally.

GREAT RATE. \$14.95*


AVAILABLE SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Now, enjoy Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel at our unbeatable low winter rate of \$14.95, per person, double occupancy. Combine an evening of exciting Nevada style entertainment with our most attractive room special of the year. Ask for the \$14.95 special rate when calling for reservations. Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Sunday thru Thursday only. Subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Room rate subject to cancellation without notice.



HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA



TODAY MOVIES	MOVIES
<p>GOODING CINEMA 412 Main Street • 733-4111</p> <p>OPEN FR. - SAT. - SUN. SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO TWINS SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p>MALL CINEMA 140 Main Avenue • 733-9570</p> <p>THE RAY</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA 5 Wendy Hill • 21 Eastland Dr. • 734-7400</p> <p>Her Alibi DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 TOM SELLEN</p> <p>WHOS HARRY CRUMB? DAILY 7:10 - 9:00 SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 MUSIC BY TOM SELLEN</p>	<p>LINE FATHER, LINE SON DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>
<p>MISSISSIPPI BURNING DAILY 9:15 ONLY</p> <p>BEACHES DAILY 7:00 - 9:25 REFEED SUBURBA MUSIC BY TOM SELLEN</p> <p>RAIN MAN DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:20 TOM CRUISE</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p> <p>TWINS DAILY 7:15 - 9:15</p> <p>JOHN CANTY HARRY CRUMB? DAILY 7:10 - 9:00 SAT. - SUN. 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00</p>
<p>THE LAND BEFORE TIME ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00</p>	<p>WANTING GIFT DAILY 7:00 - 9:25 SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25</p> <p>RAIN MAN DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:20 - 8:20</p>

TWIN FALLS ONLY

Pay Less
Drug Store

Pay Less
Drug Store

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To Magic Valley's Senior Citizens
(60 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER)

PAYLESS DRUG STORE SALUTES YOU
AND SAYS THANK YOU FOR BEING OUR CUSTOMERS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH - 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

10% OFF YOUR PURCHASES

INCLUDING PRESCRIPTIONS
Sale items not included

- FREE \$10.00 Gold filled Necklace - To All Ladies (while 200 last)
- FREE Quartz Watch or Pen Watch - To All Men (while 200 last)
- FREE Blood Pressure Check
- FREE Drawing for 19" Color TV
- FREE Coffee, Cookies & Pop

Proof of age required for discounts and Feb. 14, 1989

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
 Sent To Governor
 SB104 (Education) — Replaces "mail with lead" law in Section 39-101, Idaho Code.
 Introduced in House
 HB197 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Creates juvenile justice system.



SB105 (Human Resources) — Defines minimum salary equal to 90 percent of that received by district judge.
 SB120 (Human Resources) — Redefines funding agent relating to Public Employees Retirement System.
 SB122 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts 4-H or Future Farmers of America livestock sold at a county or state fair from fees associated with brand inspection.
 SB123 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that anyone violating Department of Agriculture rules or regulations is guilty of a civil offense.
 SB124 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires performance certified seeds to comply with standards promulgated by director of the Department of Agriculture.
 SB125 (Transportation) — Provides distribution formula for disposition of motor home and recreational vehicle fee revenue.
 SB126 (Transportation) — Defines "authorized emergency vehicle" and "commercial vehicle" and provides that by jennets and bus trailers may be registered as option of owner.
 SB127 (Transportation) — Provides that specialized license plate may be issued for any vehicle, not just motor vehicle.
 SB128 (Transportation) — Provides for filing of claim 60 day inspection reports on school buses with state Department of Education as a public record.
 SB129 (Health and Welfare) — Provides when assignment must be reported and when it must be calculated relating to skilled nursing facilities.
 SB130 (Health and Welfare) — Requires death certificate to state whether tobacco use was a factor contributing to death.
 SB131 (Health and Welfare) — Provides when reports must be submitted on skilled nursing facilities.
 SB132 (Health and Welfare) — Provides further statement of legislative intent concerning providing personal care services.
 SB133 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for blood testing for blood transmitted or body fluid transmitted viruses and diseases without patient consent under certain circumstances.
 SB134 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for a screening program for scoliosis in grades 5 through 10.

SB128 (Human Resources) — Strikes reference to retirement benefits for firemen hired between July 1, 1975, and Oct. 1, 1980.
 SB129 (Human Resources) — Provides that claimants who leave employment voluntarily with proof cause that is not connected to their employment are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.
 SB139 (Human Resources) — Requires cities with deferred compensation plans to adhere to the Pension Plan Investment Act in investment of deferred compensation plan deposits.
 SB120 (Human Resources) — Provides all members of Industrial Commission shall receive a

with 12 different categories of claims along with other cases on which a vendor information is charged for each transaction, rather than for each tag.
 SB202 (Health and Conservation) — Provides that physician certifies that a person is permanently and totally disabled, allowing them to hunt or fish, must be licensed either in United States or Canada.
 SB203 (Resources and Conservation) — Creates forest range and wildlife policy advisory group at University of Idaho.
 SB204 (State Affairs) — Extends the state's campaign expenditure reporting law to certain county elections in counties with more than 10,000 registered voters.
 SB205 (State Affairs) — Revises dates of law enforcement agencies regarding runaway children.

HB206 (State Affairs) — Provides for the conduct of part-time working by a licensee on results of out-of-state simulating or televised races.
 HB207 (Education) — Provides that 50 percent of electors voting in an election may approve a school plant facilities reserve fund levy.
 HB208 (Education) — Provides criteria for payment of money in School District Building Account; provides that unencumbered balances over \$10 million shall be transferred into public school income fund.
 HB209 (Revenue and Taxation) — Further defines definition of sales price to avoid imposition of sales tax on tips and gratuities.
 Introduced in Senate
 SB112 (Commerce and Labor) — Directs Legislative Council to establish to undertake study of building construction standards and indoor air quality.
 SB113 (Commerce and Labor) — Directs Legislative Council to study the adequacy and availability of insurance coverage for Idaho citizens.
 SB103 (Agricultural Affairs) — Urges Congress and president to adopt changes to Agricultural Credit Act of 1981 to provide more flexibility to grant additional time to a farmer borrower to complete the necessary paperwork.
 SB104 (Agricultural Affairs) — Memorial to Congress and president urging U.S. Justice Department to enforce long-standing antitrust laws.
 SB105 (Health and Welfare) — Memorial to Congress and president supporting efforts of the Department of Energy to clean enough money to clean up nuclear waste stored at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 SB106 (Health and Welfare) — Memorial to president and Congress urging Environmental Protection Agency to suspend new rules on underground storage tanks.
 SB104 (Health and Welfare) — Requires registration of persons offering to practice as an athletic trainer.
 SB105 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that an applicant for license to practice podiatry may use one year of podiatry residency study in lieu of residency study.
 SB106 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that material relating to investigation of contractors may not be disseminated to persons under 18 years of age with exceptions.
 SB107 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for temporary suspension of an automobile policy coverage up to a continuous 90 day period.
 SB108 (Commerce and Labor) — Repeals Chapter 27, Title 41, Idaho Code.
 SB109 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that a secured party has priority over a transferee in bulk or a lien creditor if the filer within 21 days of when debtor receives possession of collateral.
 SB109 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that children who are residents of foster homes, foster group homes or child welfare institutions may fish without license during the open season if they are supervised.
 SB110 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that loan officer of Department of Government Agencies shall be appointed by the governor for term up to four years.
 SB112 (Commerce and Labor) — Includes exceptions within definition of self-employment in labor law.
 SB103 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that for purposes of third party liability, definition of third party shall not include employers who have under their contractors or subcontractors that have complied with Workers' Compensation Law.
 SB104 (Commerce and Labor) — Excludes from provisions of Workers' Compensation Law persons who own or lease and operate equipment used in the transportation of goods or commodities.
 SB105 (Human Resources) — Changes definition of employee relating to Public Employees Retirement System.
 SB106 (Human Resources) — Provides that members of a labor organization may be required to pay costs and expenses of collective bargaining and representation.

9.2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS... MEDICAL PROTECTION TOO!
SEE OUR SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION IN TUESDAY, FEB. 14TH TIMES-NEWS "FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE."
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.

FABULOUS FEBRUARY

TIME-TO-GET-AWAY TRIP GIVEAWAY

WITH QUALIFYING PURCHASE

HAWAII

MAGIC CHEF 20 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR

REG. \$929.95

SALE \$699.95

DISNEYLAND

INTERMOUNTAIN CONTEMPORARY SOFA 2 Colors to choose from

REG. \$599.95

SALE \$479.95

LAS VEGAS

LOVE SEAT \$429.95

SAN DIEGO

SCHWEIBER SOUTHWEST REGIONAL

REG. \$1,299.95

SALE \$995.95

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN B.C.

LA-Z-BOY "DREAMER" RECLINER SUPER SOFT

REG. \$599.95

SALE \$369.95

NEW TABLE GROUPS

REG. \$149.95 ea.

SALE \$99.95 EA.

SYDARIA

CONSOLE STEREO with Super Set remote.

REG. \$849.95

SALE \$699.95

COEUR D'ALENE

MAGIC CHEF 20 LB. CAPACITY LAUNDRY SET Heavy duty, almond or white.

REG. \$899.95

SALE \$829.95

BASSETT COUNTRY PINE BEDROOM SUITE

SAVE \$300.00

WOOD SK 7 PC DINING SET Maple finish.

SAVE \$250.00

Wine Dine Romance

we'll treat your Valentine extra special

DIAMOND FIELD JAGS

AT BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

733-7111

Former Wendell teacher seeks damages from district

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Angela Eames lost her job as the Wendell School District special education teacher, she blamed it on her high-profile union activities.

The school administration disagrees. Her contract was not renewed because she couldn't get along with others, administrators said.

On Tuesday, a federal court jury will be picked to decide who's right. At stake is the expunging of Eames' professional record and \$400,000 sought by Eames for the alleged vio-

lation of her constitutional rights to freedom of speech and association.

Named as defendants are the Wendell School District, Superintendent George Crawford and the three 1987 board members who voted not to renew her contract — Jack Hirai, Jim Davis and Elaine Daniels.

Playing a key role in both sides' cases is one of the two board members who voted to retain Eames, Vernon Mason.

The defendants point out that Mason said in a deposition that Eames' participation in the Idaho Education Association — she was a leader of the Wendell Education Association

and on its negotiation team — had nothing to do with her troubles.

But Judge Marion Callister has denied the school district's request to dismiss the case because of insufficient evidence to support Eames' claims.

Mason testifies that Eames was referred to in the board meetings as a troublemaker and agitator. Callister wrote in his decision. "The term 'agitator' is a stereotypical term used to refer to union organizers."

Her union activities were the motivating factor in the vote, her attorneys said in court documents.

But, Her right to comment on various

matters of concern to the community, teachers and students far outweighed any interest her public employer had in maintaining harmony or discipline in the work place," they said.

Not at issue are her teaching skills. Board member Clayton Pope said in court depositions that Eames had a good rapport with students and excellent teaching abilities. He voted to retain her because he hated to lose a good teacher even if she could not get along with her supervisors, he said.

Eames received high marks on evaluations after her first three semesters with the

district. But in February 1987, Jerry Hope, then principal at the elementary school, gave her a less favorable evaluation and criticized what he called an "angry attitude" in a staff meeting.

Eames said she had questioned whether first aid classes should be mandatory for teachers, whether liability insurance was adequate and whether the teachers' responsibilities were being increased.

In another incident, she questioned teacher grievance procedures, acting as an advocate for teachers, she said.

• See WENDELL on Page B2

500 try recipes at Filer Bean Festival

The Times-News

FILED — The Filer Bean Festival "sure as heck beats going to McDonald's on a Saturday afternoon," observed Zeb Smith.

The professional radio announcer from Hansen was one of 500 some people who gathered at the Filer fair grounds Saturday to celebrate that edible little wonder, the dry bean, and to pig out on homemade chili and dry bean desserts.

Smith was also one of the judges of the best bean recipe contest.

The winner of the commercial division's coveted traveling silver cup was Idaho Seed Bean Co. for its rendition of bean burger pie.

"It was real hard judging because everything was so good," said another judge, Clarine Villeneuve, administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission.

The honorable mentions from the 13 bean dealers that entered the contest were Agri-Sales Co. for its calico bean casserole, Kelly Bean Co. for its bean dip and J.P. Wilson Co. for an unusual fried bean patty with salsa.

In the ordinary citizens division there were winners for each course of a meal. Dale Cupton won the soup category for polish stew. The salad course was won by Jeanne Sund for calico salad. Her salad was also named the grand prize winner. Lorraine Molyneux's baked beans won the main dish category, and Shirley High's chocolate bean cake and frosting was the favorite dessert.

The winners received money along with the glory — \$25 and an additional \$50 for the grand prize.

The event was sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers, the Idaho Bean Commission, the Contract Bean Growers, the Filer Chamber of Commerce and the County Extension Service.



Doris Vipperman tries a healthy bite of chili on Saturday at the Filer Bean Festival

Representative explains Commodity Indemnity Fund

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILED — The Commodity Indemnity Fund may have upstaged the dry edible bean as the subject of greatest interest at the 1989 Bean School in Filer Saturday.

State Rep. Doug Jones, the Filer Republican author of the law, explained his proposed changes for the new, as yet unimplemented program to farmers and bean dealers who attended.

The law that was passed last year would create a \$5 million indemnity fund to protect farmers from loss in warehouse bankruptcies. The account would be funded by an assessment against farmers on their sale of commodities to licensed warehouses, and would replace the bonding requirements on warehouses after two years.

After conducting public hearings on the issue around the state last fall, Richard Rush, director of the Department of Agriculture, recommended the Legislature make several changes in the law.

Jones rejected most of Rush's proposed changes, and added a few of his own.

Rush recommended having warehouses pay half the assessment needed to fund the account.

Jones rejected the suggestion because warehouses and elevators don't benefit from the program and so should not have to fund it, he said. Farmers would end up paying for it anyway through increased warehouse charges, he added.

Rush also recommended that cooperative elevators be exempt from participation if their members chose.

Jones rejected this idea, too, saying that statistically, co-ops fail as

often as any other kind of warehouse, and exempting them would give them an unfair competitive advantage.

Rush suggested that growers being reimbursed from the fund receive only 80 percent of their losses instead of 100 percent as the law currently provides.

Jones adopted that change, which the Western Bean Dealers were pushing for, because he said leaving the grower with a 20 percent risk will make him be responsible about who he does business with. He will take steps to ensure the dealers or warehousemen he deals with are financially sound.

Another Rush recommendation was that the law include an increase in the Agriculture Department's budget for warehouse inspections. Jones declined to add that to the bill because it is a separate issue, he said, and he will deal with ways to improve warehouse control in other legislation.

Jones changed the language that says if insufficient monies exist in the fund to cover all claims, growers will be paid on a first come basis. He is making the payment on a pro rata basis.

The bill with these changes should receive a public hearing in the House Agriculture Committee early next week, he said. He expects the bill will become law without further changes, he said. It would become effective May 1.

The Bean School also offered discussion of issues exclusive to beans:

• Lane Joffille, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Division of Inspections, offered an explanation for why the department's inspections of Hawkins Co. Ltd. failed to reveal that 115,000 hun-

• See FUND on Page B2

Study to look into possibility of flour mill

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A flour mill may be in the Magic Valley's future.

The Region IV Development Association is preparing a grant application to study the feasibility of locating a flour mill and grain-cleaning facility in south-central Idaho.

"There isn't a flour mill in the state of Idaho that mills for human consumption," said Joe Herring, Region IV director.

The idea was Reuben Miller's. The owner of Comus Grain specializes in marketing organic grains. He believes a flour mill

with the same focus could be viable here.

"Milling the way the big boys like Cargill do wouldn't work in a small state like Idaho," Herring said. "We'd have to do things differently to make it work."

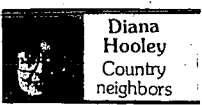
Part of the feasibility study would decide who best should own the mill and how it would be organized. The study would cost about \$30,000. A grant from the federal Economic Development Administration would cover half. The rest would be in-kind donations of labor from the University of Idaho Extension Service, Region IV and the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Herring said.

Deceptive gas gauge causes problems

The most dangerous part of danger can be how it sneaks up on you, when you least expect it.

Like the time it snuck up on me as I was driving the family station wagon — the one with the lying gas gauge — to work. I can tolerate a little deception in my gas gauges, but for crying-out-loud, running out of gas when the needle isn't even near the E and in fact (this is my sworn statement) is somewhere in the middle of the red band right before the E?

My husband said I could blame my predicament on American-made cars that have a propensity for running out of gas before registering a technical Empty. But he chose, rather, to blame me. He was a little upset because our station wagon is a diesel and I ran out of gas on a



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

morning when the temperature was 7 degrees below zero.

In cold weather the diesel in a fuel line can be tested out at the soft ball fudge stage. I will admit if I had been more mechanically minded, I would not have given my gas gauge the benefit of the doubt. Under the circumstances, though, I was late for work.

When my brakes failed at the stop sign, I was relieved my car was suspiciously sputtering to a halt. I would still rather run a diesel out of

gas in cold weather than wrap a diesel around a stop sign. But I haven't gotten to the dangerous part of my story yet. When the engine died, without a second thought, I hopped out of the car to hike the mile and a half back up the hill to the nearest house.

My big problem was my shoes. I had just paid \$75 for a German-made orthopedic sandal that allows poor, punished cramped toes to spread. These shoes looked awful. I swallowed my vanity when I bought them, though, because they do make my feet feel wonderful — except when I'm walking a mile and a half in subzero weather.

After my toes passed the burn stage to the numb stage I thought I'd better start jogging. My reasoning

was to get the blood moving. I didn't count on my jog creating a wind chill. I kept thinking, "Here you're going to lose a few toes just because you had to have a pair of health sandals. You'd have been better off to stuff your toes into your old spiked heels."

It was hard to stop regretting all the things I should have done when I was jogging down the highway. Why didn't I think to stay in my car till help arrived? Why didn't I think to take along matches, an extra blanket, or a candle for emergencies? I even left my dogged, mush team, and parka at home.

Oh well, I suppose I don't believe the saying, "things always work out." But sometimes they do and I am

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Bellevue city council agrees to pay for resident's frozen water pipes

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — When a Bellevue resident found his water pipes frozen he did what most people do under the circumstances — he called a plumber.

Later, \$12 later, that same resident did what Bellevue City citizens have done here — he paid the bill to the City of Bellevue for the plumbing.

bill kept the council busy Thursday night as members discussed the issue and finally voted 3-2 to pay the bill.

This precedent-setting decision was later qualified by a motion which would disallow any such council responsibility for plumbing matters unless the work was first authorized by the city's water commissioner. Such work would be by private contractor since the city does not have the capabilities to make

plumbing repairs. The case which prompted all this discussion concerned the question of responsibility for water lines frozen under city property.

Bellevue's main water lines sometimes lie on the east side of the street and individual lines to homes pass under city streets to homes on the west side. The council discussed whether the city has responsibility for frozen lines between the main

• See BELLEVUE on Page B3

Neighbor of dairy asks judge to dismiss lawsuit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The neighbor of a Jerome County dairy has asked a judge to dismiss a lawsuit that is the first layer of complications in the way of a decision on whether the dairy is operating legally.

The request is the first action in several months in a long, simmering — and complicated — dispute

over the 600-cow dairy southwest of Jerome.

Neighbors say the dairy violates county zoning ordinances because it's too close to their homes. The dairyman, Kenneth Vanderhagen, says the ordinances are invalid because they were adopted illegally.

The county commissioners simply want to find out whether their ordinances are valid. Meanwhile they're holding such Vanderhagen's

permit, which they once approved but have to consider again because of a court ruling.

Although the neighbor, Paul C. Holloway, has asked a judge to declare the summary judgment dismissing the suit, he relies on a friend-of-the-court brief filed by attorney E. Lee Schlander, who represents several other neighbors trying

• See DAIRY on Page B3

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
happy to report that morning they did for me.

Joel in his vintage red T-bird, decided he'd be my good summation.

hesitated only a moment when he pulled up beside me on the road. It wasn't that I was afraid of being picked up by a stranger, I was just afraid his car was a diesel. It wasn't, of course. A mile later my tires weren't

thawing blissfully around the car heater.

Diana Hooley writes her twice-monthly column from her farmhouse near Idaho Cove.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Tharaz Jane Campbell, 89, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Tye and the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Elmore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this evening and at the church prior to the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Deborah Jane Andrew, 38, of Rupert, who died

Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Myers officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary today from 8 to 9 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Monday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Mountain States Honor Institute, 151 East Hancock, Boise.

JEROME — The funeral for Janet Darlene Standley, 64, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday

at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Optimist Club.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sallie P. Stevenson, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Obituaries

Mabel Mulliner
SHOSHONE — Mabel Jean Barkkull Mulliner, 84, of Shoshone, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at the Wood River Convalescent Center following a lingering illness.
She was born Dec. 13, 1907, in Watanga, Okla. She married Lester Barkkull June 29, 1926. They farmed in Arno and McCammon until 1940, when they moved to a homestead northwest of Shoshone and moved there. They were divorced in 1952. She continued to reside on the farm for a time. She married Robert Mulliner on Oct. 17, 1954. He died in March, 1978. Due to poor health, she had lived in the nursing home since 1980.

Surviving are four sons, Melvin Barkkull of Bunker, Marvin Barkkull of Fairbanks, Alaska, Wayne and Lynn Barkkull both of Lake Stevens, Wash.; three daughters, Alberta Cozad of Shoshone, Darlene Kohler of Bellevue, and Bonita Swinney of Bonanza; 28 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Aaron Jones of Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband, eight brothers, one sister, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Wednesday, and Thursday until noon.

Lee H. Hendrickson

JEROME — Lee H. Hendrickson, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at his home.
He was born April 25, 1907, in Glenwood, Utah, the son of Neils and Emma Hendrickson. He was reared and educated in Glenwood and attended high school in Richfield, Utah. He married Myrtle Hendrickson and later they returned to Glenwood. He married Alice Tuxson Sept. 28, 1927, in Salt Lake City. They moved to Pocatello in 1928 where he worked for Texaco Oil in 1942 they moved to Jerome where he owned and operated Hendrickson's Dry Cleaners. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southeastern states from 1947 to 1948. He retired in 1959 from his dry cleaning business.

He and his wife served as Boise Temple workers for the past four years. He was a past member of the Jerome Lions Club and a member of Battalion 135 of the M and R Square Dance Clubs.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Dean L. Hendrickson of Boise; three daughters, Kathryn Grant of Hamilton, Marilyn Shure of Holey, and Myrna Lee Camp of Jerome; three brothers, Daryl and Kenneth Hendrickson both of Richfield, Utah, and Hal Hendrickson of Jerome; three sisters, Nevada Semmes of Napa, Calif., Myrtle Tuttle of Bountiful, Utah, and Maurine Shingleton of Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First and Third Wards Chapel with Bishop James Babcock officiating. Burial will be in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one-half hour before the service.

Barbara Welch

CASTLEFORD — Barbara Welch, 82, of Castleford, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended illness.
She was born Feb. 21, 1930, at Castleford, the daughter of Parley and Midge Hartson. She married Jay Welch June 30, 1949, in Twin Falls.

She was a Cub Scout Leader, 4-H Leader, Avon Representative, and worked at the Castleford School Snack Bar.

She was a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church and the Castleford Grange.

Surviving are her husband of Castleford; four sons, Doug and Kelly Welch of Buhl, and Gary and Nick Welch of Castleford; one daughter, Cindy Lane of Castleford; one brother, Alvin Harmon of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Kuhn-Schroeder officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Specialized memorials are to the Methodist Church or the Clear Lake Christian Academy.

Virgie D. McNulty

BOISE — Virgie Dore McNulty, 92, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, at her residence in Wesner of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glendale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow in Glendale Memorial Park in Boise. A full obituary will appear later.

Wanda Vanauddeln

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Vanauddeln, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1969, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born July 13, 1908, at Julland, Denmark, the daughter of August and Andrea Heaback. She came to the United States in 1913 and to Twin Falls in 1918 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927. She was married to Max Vanauddeln on Aug. 27, 1931, at Twin Falls. She and her husband farmed, ran a saloon and ran Twin Falls motels for many years.

Mrs. Vanauddeln was a charter member of the Unity Club and a former member of the Mountain Rock Grange.

Surviving are by her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert Vanauddeln of Twin Falls and Delbert Vanauddeln of Elk Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Joyce Weazel of Idaho Falls, and Andrea Morales of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Olo Heaback of Spruce, Neb.; and Leslie Heaback of Twin Falls; three sisters, Lilly Hall of Castro Valley, Calif., Ada Johnson of Twin Falls, and Vivian Windley of Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Home. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert E. Samuelson

BURLY — Robert Emil Samuelson, 37, of Devo, died Friday, Feb. 10, at Gemini Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. He was a resident of Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 7, 1951, at Ft. Collins, Colo., the son of Robert and Helen Perdue Samuelson. He worked as an carpenter and roofer for many years. He was married and divorced.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his parents of Rupert; a son, Roin Samuelson of Devo; two sisters, Vicki LeLlman of Twin Falls, and Cindy L. Poxson of Burley; one brother, Larry Samuelson of Burley; and his grandmother, Maude Perdue of Rupert. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Elizabeth Stroud

BULH — Elizabeth Stroud, 87, of Bulh, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1969, at Harral's Nursing Home of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 15, 1901, at Leads, Kan., the daughter of Lake and Lesta Leaverton. She moved to Idaho in 1918 and to Bulh in 1922 where she married LeRoy Stroud on March 14, 1922.

She was a member of the Methodist church, and a 50-year member of Eastern Star, Rebecca and Junior Order.

Surviving are one son, Glen Stroud of Paseso, Wash.; one daughter, Frances Madarota of Bulh; nine grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

A private burial is planned under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Bernadette Henschel

RUPERT — Bernadette Henschel, 13-month-old infant daughter of Paul and Debbie Henschel, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at Mountain Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Cervuloseum Center

He was born Oct. 13, 1911, at Cedar Point, Kan., the son of Joseph F. and Amy Newman Blackburn. He was married to Hazel Heist Oct. 12, 1939, in Soda Springs. He served in the Army during World War II from November 1942 to February 1946. Mrs. Blackburn died Jan. 18, 1976. Mr. Blackburn lived in Kansas until the age of three when he moved with his family to Soda Springs, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Soda Springs High School in 1931. He owned and operated Wally's American for 20 years, retiring in 1960. He moved to the Twin Falls area in 1961 and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Soda Springs Kivans Club, the American Legion, VFW post 9141, Masonic Lodge 84 AF and AM, and was a past associate guardian of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 60.

Surviving are one daughter, Amy Jo Berney of Twin Falls; five step-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen, Leah and Nelda Hengerty, both of Soda Springs, and Alice Wardle of Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister, Ethel Childs.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Friends may call at the Allen-Sims Funeral Home on Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. The family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation; ete College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Agnes C. Dickson

TWIN FALLS — Agnes C. Dickson, 72, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1969, in Yuma, Ariz.

She was born May 25, 1916, in Deshar, Neb., the daughter of Hebard and Amanda Thieme. She married Fred Dickson in Deshar Oct. 20, 1933, and he preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Adeline Parratt of Jerome, and Louella Mickel of San Leandro, Calif.; three sisters, Leola Taylor and Alice Leback, both of Deshar, Neb., and Josephine Holt of Lincoln, Neb.; two brothers, Milton Thieme and Edwin Thieme, both of Deshar, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one grandson.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Oakley L. Barnard

TWIN FALLS — Oakley L. Barnard, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1969, at West Magic Care Center after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 6, 1893, in Rockland. He received his schooling in Rockland, American Falls, and Salt Lake City. He married Sarah I. Hartwell in 1920, and she died in 1921. He later married Myrtle Everitt, and she died in 1957. He worked for Idaho Power on the Twin Falls dam and was on the survey team for the American Falls dam. He was in charge of building the road from Rock Creek to Porky Pine Springs and from Porky Pine Springs to the dam. He ran a drag line and a crane on many dams in California. He then bought a ranch in Albion and lived there for seven years. He was assistant superintendent for the C.C.C. Camp at Rock Creek until 1941. He worked for the F.H.A. as a supervisor until his retirement in 1963.

He worked with and trained horses all of his life, and was a member of riding clubs in Gooding and Twin Falls.

Surviving are two daughters, Helen Hoffeld of Hansen, and Hazel McIntyre of Twin Falls; a sister, Adeline Runyan of Brigham City, Utah; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter, five sisters and one brother.

Cremation took place at White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. No services are scheduled.

Eleanor Poppewell

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Poppewell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at a local nursing home of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of James W. and Annie Atkinson. The family moved to Precursor, Utah when she was three years old, to Twin Falls in 1918, and later to Bulh. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1956. She married LeRoy Black, he later died. She married LeRoy Thomas Poppewell Dec. 21, 1947, in Bulh, and he died May 21, 1965.

She was a member of the Myrtle Matron Club and the V.F.W.

Surviving are one brother, Mervyn, LaVerne Stoddard of Sacramento, Calif. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Walter G. Blackburn

BOISE — Walter G. Blackburn, 77, of She, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1969, at the Wood Valley

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Victor Lukkeman, Mrs. Richard Champlin, Johnnie "Mac" Strain and Mrs. Steven Collins, all of Twin Falls; Charles Charles of Hagerman; and Bill Bruner of Kimberly.

Released

Twenty former Mrs. Miriam Brown and son, Stephanie Kaye Graf, Janet M. Green and Mrs. Michael Lyle and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Tamara Lynn Hall and daughter and Dennis Gomez all of Filer; Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Hanson; Boyd Hagan of Hazelton; Fred Hubshmit of Richfield; Mrs. Dev Miller of Bliss; and Anthony Wheeler of Devo.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champlin and Mrs.

and Mrs. Jerry Moses, all of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Collins of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jefferson Caldwell, Amy Estrada, Florence Green, Lloyd Gundersen, Angel Watkins and Shauna Reno, all of Burley; Arvid Nyve of Desho; Noel Maier of Rupert; and Barbara Richardson of Pocatello.

Released

Werner Ackerman, Sharon Mueller, Velva Russell and Dan Shaffer, all of Burley; Fred Moore of Heyburn; Judy Baker of Rupert; and Albert Clory of Blackfoot, S.C.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maier of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Burley.

Fund

Continued from Page B1
dredweight sacks of beans were missing from the Filer warehouse's inventory.

"We know no better than the records that were presented to us," Joffile said. If Hawkins gave state inspectors false records about how many beans should be in inventory, they would have no way of knowing any were missing, he said.

The shortage was discovered during a company year-end audit in

November.

Americans have doubled their consumption of dry beans in the last five years. Three to five years ago, the average American ate three pounds of beans a year. Today the average is seven pounds, due mainly to growing popularity of ethnic foods, said Chip Barrow, outgoing president of the National Dry Bean Council.

The American Dry Bean Board's promotional emphasis of the cholesterol reducing abilities of beans is

getting attention from medical and health associations, said Les Jones of Filer, the Idaho representative on the board.

The Targeted Export Assistance program, which provides federal money for promotion of American exports abroad, probably won't be continued in the 1980 Farm Bill. Because of misuse of funds in the past, "I personally do not believe TEA funds will be there in the future," Barrow said.

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

The problem was not that the issues were raised, but rather it was the plaintiff's angry attitude in raising them," the defendants' attorneys say in court documents.

Eames was also criticized for incidents in which she was not acting as an advocate for teachers' rights, but those complaints were trivial and blown out of proportion, her attorneys said.

In one case, Eames said she was criticized when she spoke to her supervisor about another teacher who had forced an overweight special education student to do sit-ups in front of a study hall class.

The defense says the complaint should have been addressed to the other teacher or the teacher's supervisor.

The defense said in a court memorandum that when Eames' supervisor interviewed staff members about her, he found her described as "intruding into areas that were not her area of responsibility, correcting personnel in front of students, criticizing other staff's professional abilities and proclaiming her own professional superiority."

On April 21, 1987, Eames was placed on three weeks' probation. At the end of the three weeks she was told she met the "letter but not the spirit" of the probation, her attorneys said.

School administrators said in depositions that although she acted professionally through the probationary period, they doubted difficulties getting along with others had been solved.

Crawford recommended to the board that Eames not be re-hired. In depositions he said the request came to support the principals who thought she lacked tact and diploma-

cy, because he had difficulty working with Eames himself and because he thought problems could not be resolved.

Eames is asking for \$200,000 in punitive damages and another \$200,000 for loss of wages, less of professional reputation and emotional distress. She wants information about the dispute removed from her personnel files and the district instructed not to tell prospective employers of the decision not to rehire her. She is also asking for attorney fees.

The school district is represented by Fritz Wonderlich and Edward

Benoit of Twin Falls. Eames is represented by Mary Hobson and Kathy Perkins Brooks of Boise.

FLOWERS
TASTEFULLY
designed by
Fox floral
733-2874 • 647 Main Ave. W.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Valentines Day is Tuesday February 17th

Call Vicki for that special gift on that special day for that someone special!

FREE Box of Chocolates with every Valentine order over \$22.50

Vicki's
FLOWER BASKET
536 Blue Lakes N. • 733-2260

Knight's flowers etc.

Especially for Valentines

- Beautiful Fresh Flowers
- Green & Blooming Plants
- Silk & Dried Arrangements
- Wire Service

1409 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
• 733-8322

Magic Valley

Blaine County commission approves day cares

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Blaine County's newest addition to its zoning ordinance was put under the gun last week with two applications to operate day-care centers within the county.

Sheila McLean and Joann Leeming both received approval for their day-care centers, although each approval carried additional stipulations and did not receive unanimous consent from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

McLean, whose day-care is located in the East Fork Canyon between Ketchum and Hiley, received her permit to operate with only moderate restrictions applied to it, including upgrading an enclosed deck area

which has a 10-foot drop prohibiting children from playing in a turn-around area near the garage which also have a drop off, and complying with fire safety codes regarding the back wall of the kitchen stove.

The planning commission will review the application again this spring when snow melts to see if fencing is required around the outside play area.

About five people objected to the day-care but all concerned traffic. Commissioner Leonard Harlig said the commission previously had determined a day-care permit would not be rejected based solely on traffic complaints, and no other objections were voiced.

The second application, from Leeming's day-care at the eastern

end of the Indian Creek Subdivision north of Hailey, was approved on a 2 vote. Leeming did receive "a good deal of adverse comment" from the audience and written statements, Harlig said.

One of the primary conditions placed upon the Leeming permit was a dust abatement provision in which the applicant to present the planning commission with a plan to control dust from the roadway leading to the Leeming home. Leeming must also have another radon test.

The commission also required evaluation of the septic tank system to ensure there was an adequate drain field for the added usage in the home, and commissioners will also look at possible fencing requirements after the snow melts.

The commission did not address is-

ues of concern regarding the Indian Creek Homeowners Association's covenants and regulations which prohibit in-home businesses. That matter, Harlig said, was a civil matter and would need to be taken care of between themselves or the courts, but it was not a concern at the county level.

Harlig estimated there are 10 to 15 in-home day-cares operating within the county, but to his knowledge, only one other has come forward to apply for a conditional use permit as stipulated in the ordinance. The penalty for noncompliance is \$300 for each day the day-care operates without a permit.

Bellevue

Continued from Page B1

line and homes. Would homeowners be responsible, for example, if their line froze but they didn't run their tap to prevent it?

Mayor Wayne Douthit characterized the situation as "a can of worms," but said there was no current procedure governing such problems. "The last time this happened was 12 years ago," Douthit said, "and then the homeowner took care of the problem."

The council decided residents

whose city pipes freeze must get an OK from the Water Department to hire a plumber if the city is to pay for repairs.

In other action the council:

- Authorized the creation of a seven-person committee to screen engineering firms wishing to design Bellevue's new sewer plant. The committee should screen down to three, maybe four applicants, as well as make a recommendation to the council as to their first choice," Douthit said.

- Denied an insurance policy covering volunteer firemen that would have cost the city \$307.

- Reviewed a Planning and Zoning Committee recommendation on a trailer court proposed under a conditional use permit. The land on Broadford Road is presently zoned business.

- Posted a notice that there was an opening on the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission Board. Interested applicants should contact Douthit at 788-4721.

Dairy

Continued from Page B1

ing to close the dairy with another lawsuit.

Schlender contends Vanderham is trying to defeat the county's current ordinance with technicalities. If Vanderham wins, he won't have to obey an ordinance requiring 1,000 feet between dairies and residences.

Vanderham applied for a permit with full knowledge of the county's ordinance and thereby created a self-imposed hardship, Schlender argues.

Holloway's request comes in the second lawsuit filed over the dairy. First, several neighbors sued Jerome County, saying the county improperly granted a special-use permit to Vanderham because the dairy is too close to houses. Then, the county sued Holloway and Vanderham, not asking for damages but simply for the purpose of determining whether the county's zoning ordinances are valid, particularly the 1,000-foot provision.

Holloway is a defendant because he is the only homeowner within 1,000 feet who has not signed a waiver agreeing to accept the dairy.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has indicated his ruling on the county's 1,000-foot rule will likely resolve the original lawsuit asking to close the dairy. But that point is unclear.

tain. "I hate to predict that," said Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan. "I don't know, I really don't know."

Horgan says he's preparing a brief on Holloway's motion, but didn't say whether the county will oppose it.

"We're sort of in the position where we just want to know if the county's ordinances are valid," Horgan said.

The dispute had its origins in 1984, when Jerome County amended its zoning ordinances to clarify its position toward dairies. The revised ordinance included the 1,000-foot limitation, like the original ordinance, but the amendments clearly included dairies in one section dealing with feedlots and slaughterhouses.

Vanderham, a dairyman from Ontario, Calif., applied for a special-use permit in April 1987. The county's zoning board recommended denying the permit, but the commission approved it.

The neighbors sued the county. The case was transferred to Meehl. He and lawyers handling the case agreed the county didn't develop enough evidence to determine whether Vanderham's dairy met the 1,000-foot limit. Vanderham's permit went back to the zoning board.

Meanwhile, Vanderham started building his dairy and has begun

milking cows.

When the county commissioners again received Vanderham's permit — this time with a stamp of approval from the zoning board, provided Vanderham obtained waivers from homeowners within 1,000 feet of his corral — they decided to ask the court in a separate lawsuit to rule on the zoning ordinance's validity.

That's the case Holloway has asked Meehl to rule on.

Although the motion for summary judgment comes from Holloway's lawyer, John Ritchie, Schlender — representing the other neighbors — is arguing the case.

Schlender argues Vanderham is splitting fine legal hairs by arguing the ordinance he's violating are invalid. After all, Schlender argues, the previous ordinance could be read to prohibit a dairy at Vanderham's location.

The Times-News was unable to reach Vanderham or his attorney, Eugene Fredericksen.

Twin Falls attorney ordered to pay damages for negligence

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls attorney who twice ran unsuccessfully for governor has been ordered to pay \$173,164 in damages for committing professional negligence.

Following a nine-day trial, a 4th District Court jury Thursday found Lloyd Walker, 60, responsible for neglecting an antitrust case.

The money will go to pay creditors pursuing the assets of Bert Atkinson, a Twin Falls chicken distributor who contended he was being forced out of business by unfair wholesale pricing. Boise attorney Don Lojek, who represented Atkinson and his bankruptcy trustee, said the antitrust suit was filed in Twin Falls

but neglected by Walker, forcing its dismissal.

Walker's attorney, Howard Humphrey, argued before the jury that the antitrust case could not be won. Walker served as state Democratic Party chairman in the 1960s and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1966 and 1970.

In 1986, he mounted a tough campaign for the state Senate in District 25, but lost to incumbent Larry Anderson.

The Idaho Bar Association reported Friday that there is no record of professional discipline against Walker.

ADVERTISMENT

Financially Speaking



James R. Love, LUTCF

Long-Term Advice.

Many people eschew the services of a professional financial advisor in favor of advice from family or friends. They feel that it is harder to make money when you must pay for investment information. In general, financial advisors are paid on a percentage basis on the investment dollar, work on a fee basis, or receive a commission. Looked at on a long-term basis, these costs may add up to hundreds of dollars. The investment advice received, however, may well have earned or saved the investor thousands of dollars. A small one-time fee often leads to advice that leads to savings compounded for many years. Financial advisors like to work within the framework of many years. By specifically focusing on a client's circumstances, goals, age, net worth, occupation, cash flow and lifestyle, a financial program tailored to his best interests will evolve.

You probably wouldn't rely on medical treatment or legal representation from an untrained friend or relative. Your finances deserve equal attention. A financial advisor is a skilled professional, trained in evaluating your needs and goals. We can help you make the most of your money. For retirement and financial planning, consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg Telephone 734-4345 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

MAGIC VALLEY FOOT CLINIC

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN

• Podiatric Medicine & Surgery •

- Ingrown Toenails
- Warts
- Bunions
- Sports Medicine
- Heel Pain
- Callouses & Corns
- Hammertoes
- Adults / Children

TWIN FALLS - 676 Shoup Ave. W. #6 734-7676

HAILEY - 21 E. Maple 788-3200

SAFE KIDS

are no accident!



Accident Prevention and Child CPR Instruction

Monday, February 13 7:30 p.m.

MVRMC Cafeteria

Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D.

Free Admittance Families Welcome

For more information, call Kris Ras at 737-2430

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • 504

Prices Effective February 12-13

♥ Sweetheart Specials ♥

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked Valentine Sweetheart Cakes \$1.99 ea. Price Effective Thru 2-14

Valentine Cookies Fresh Baked "Personalized". Ea. Price Effective thru 2-14 79¢

French Bread Fresh Baked, Loaf 49¢

Glazed Do-Nuts Fresh Baked, Dozen \$1.89

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Norbest "A" Grade "Tender Timed" Turkeys 69¢ lb.

5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Fresh Frozen Trout Fillets \$8.49 Box

"Block Cut" Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.69 lb.

Big! 32 oz. Fresh Express (Asst'd) Pizza \$2.69 ea.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh, U.S. #1 Yellow Onions \$10.49 50 lb. Bag 49¢

10 lb. Bag Idaho U.S. #1 Russett Potatoes \$1.39 lb.

Clip Top Carrots Fresh, Crisp 4 lb. \$1.99

Red Delicious Apples Sweet, Juicy School Boy, Lb. 39¢

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Gal. Jug - Nalley's Pancake & Waffle Syrup \$2.99

3.5 lb. Bag Krusteaz Complete Pancake Mix \$1.79 Reg. or Wheat 'N Honey

Gallon Western Family 2% Milk \$1.79

Dole Pineapple, 2-oz. Can, Ea. 79¢

Duncan Hines Tiara Desserts 23.5 to 27.2 oz. (Black Forest, Cherries 'N Cream, Choc. Mocha, Choc. Almond) \$2.99

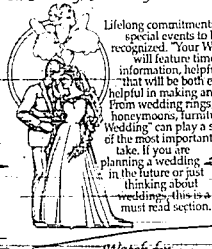
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. Bag \$6.99

Plain Bar B.Q. Sauce 18 oz. Bottle Kraft NEW ONE CUP SIZE FRESH!

Cheery Pie Filling 21 oz. Wishes - no crust \$3.99

You Are Cordially Invited to Enjoy Your Wedding

An extended Magic Valley Section on Sunday, February 26, 1989



Lifelong commitments are special events to be recognized. Your Wedding will feature timely stories, news information, helpful hints & gift ideas that will be both enjoyable to read & helpful in making any wedding a success. From wedding rings, flowers and gifts to honeymoons, furniture, & homes, Your Wedding can play a significant role in one of the most important steps a couple will take. If you are planning a wedding in the future or just thinking about weddings, this is a must read section.

Dear Readers Did you have a unique, humorous or memorable moment during your wedding? Please send it to us. Attention: Michele Holt, Editor, 1400 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83402

Watch for Wedding Tips In The Times-News

February 12, 1989

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
happy to report that morning they did for me.
Joel in his vintage red T-bird decided he'd be my good samaritan.

hesitated only a moment when he pulled up beside me on the road. It wasn't that I was afraid of being picked up by a stranger. I was just afraid his car was a diesel. It wasn't of course. A mile later my toes were

thawing blissfully around the car heater.
Diana Hooley writes her twice-daily column for her farmhome near Indian Cove.

Obituaries

Mabel Mulliner

SHOSHONE — Mabel Jones Barkdull Mulliner, 81, of Shoshone, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at the Wood River Convalescent Center following a long illness.
She was born Dec. 13, 1907, in Watonga, Okla. She married Lester Barkdull June 28, 1925. They farmed in Arimo and McCummun until 1940, when they received a homestead northeast of Shoshone and moved there. They were divorced in 1952. She continued to reside on the farm for a time. She married Royal Mulliner on Oct. 14, 1954. He died March 27, 1978. Due to poor health, she had lived in the nursing home since 1980.

Surviving are four sons, Melvin Barkdull of Pocatello, Morfin Barkdull of Fairbanks, Alaska, Wayne Barkdull, Jr. of Lake Stevens, Washington, three daughters, Alberta Cozad of Shoshone, Darlene Kohler of Bellevue, and Bonita Swinney of Brunaw, 28 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild, Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband, eight brothers, one sister, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Wednesday, and Thursday until noon.

Lee H. Hendrickson

JEROME — Lee H. Hendrickson, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at his home.
He was born April 25, 1907, in Glenwood, Utah, the son of Nellie and Emma Hendrickson. He was reared and educated in Glenwood and attended high school in Richfield, Utah. In 1927 he moved to Rockland and later that year returned to Glenwood. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southeastern states from 1947 to 1948. He retired in 1969 from his dry cleaning business.
He and his wife served as Boise Temple workers for the past four years. He was a past member of the Jerome Lions Club and a member of Buttone and Bows and the M and R Square Dance Clubs.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Dean L. Hendrickson of Boise; three daughters, Kathryn Grant of Hazelton, Marilyn Shore of Hanley, and Myrna Lee Camp of Jerome; three brothers, Daryl and Kenneth Hendrickson both of Richfield, Utah, and Gail Hendrickson of Jerome; three sisters, Laverda Sorenson of Napa, Calif., Verma Tuttle of Mendocino, Calif., and Gene Shingleton of Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First and Third Wards Chapel with Bishop James Babcock officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one-half hour before the service.

Barbara Welch

CASTLEFORD — Barbara Welch, 58, of Castleford, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an extended illness.
She was born Feb. 21, 1930, at Castleford, the daughter of Parley and Midge Harmon. She married Juy Welch June 30, 1949, in Twin Falls. She was a Cub Scout Leader, 4-H Leader, Avon Representative, and worked at the Castleford School Snack Bar.
She was a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church and the Castleford Grange.

Surviving are her husband of Castleford; four sons, Doug and Kelly Welch of Buhl, and Gary and Nick Welch of Castleford; one daughter, Cindy Peterson of Jerome; one son, Alvin Harmon of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Laura Kidner-Mosness officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Suggested memorials are to The Methodist Church or the Clear Lakes Christian Academy.

Michael Scheer

JEROME — Michael Scheer, 35, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Benedict's long-term care unit of a brain tumor. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Virgie D. McNulty

BOISE — Virgie Doris McNulty, 92, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, at her residence in West of natural causes.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cleverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow in Crowder's Memorial Park in Boise. A full obituary will appear later.

Wanda Vanuselid

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Vanuselid, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
She was born July 13, 1908, at Julland, Denmark, the daughter of August and Andrea Hentbeck. She came to the United States in 1913 and to Twin Falls in 1916 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927. She was married to Max Vanuselid on Aug. 27, 1931, at Twin Falls. She and her husband farmed on the Salmon and Twin Falls tracts for many years.

She was a member of a charter member of the Unity Club and a former member of the Mountain Rock Grange.
Surviving are by her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert Vanuselid of Twin Falls and Delfert Vanuselid of Elk Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Joyce Wenzel of Idaho Falls, and Andrea Monnes of Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Orin Hestbeck of Sparks, Nev., and Lowell Hestbeck of Twin Falls; three sisters, Lilly Hall of Castro Valley, Calif., Ada Johnson of Twin Falls, and Vivian Windley of Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private graveside services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert E. Samuelson

BURLEY — Robert Earl Samuelson, 37, of Declo, died Friday, Feb. 10, at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.
He was born Nov. 7, 1951, at Ft. Collins, Colo., the son of Robert and Helen Perdue Samuelson. He worked as a carpenter and roofer for many years. He was married and divorced.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church.
Surviving are his parents of Rupert; a son, Rain Samuelson of Davis, Calif.; two sisters, Vicki Lolly of Twin Falls, and Cindy L. Padson of Burley; one brother, Larry Samuelson of Burley; and his grandmother, Maude Perdue of Rupert. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McCullough Chapel with the Rev. William Imehery of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Elizabeth Stroud

BUIH — Elizabeth Stroud, 87, of Buih, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989, at Harral's Nursing Home of natural causes.
She was born Feb. 15, 1901, at Lodi, Kan., the daughter of Lake and Leota Leaverton. She moved to Idaho in 1918 and to Buih in 1923 where she married Leslie Stroud on March 14, 1922.

She was a member of the Methodist church, and a 50-year member of Eastern Star, Rebecca, and Imari Club.
Surviving are one son, Glen Stroud of Tascu, Wash.; one daughter, Frances Madarista of Buih; nine grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter and two brothers.
A private burial is planned under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Bernadette Henschel

RUPERT — Bernadette Henschel, 13-month-old infant daughter of Paul and Debbie Henschel, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at Mountain Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Surviving are her parents of Rupert; one brother, Michael Henschel; and three sisters, Donna, Laura, and Alicia Henschel, all of Rupert. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, and her aunts, Bernadette and Dorothy Henschel, all of Rupert, and her great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ling of Rupert.

Funeral will be held at 7 p.m. today, and Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Friends may call at the Harral's Memorial Chapel today from 10 to 5 p.m. at the church from 6 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Harral's Memorial Chapel.

Walter G. Blackburn

BOISE — Walter G. Blackburn, 77, of Blackfoot, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at the Wood River Convalescent Center.
He was born Oct. 13, 1911, at Cedar Point, Kan., the son of Joseph F. and Amy Newman Blackburn. He was married to Hazel Heist Oct. 12, 1938, in Soda Springs. He served in the Army during World War II from November 1942 to February 1946. Mrs. Blackburn died Jan. 14, 1976. Mr. Blackburn lived in Kansas until the age of three when he moved with his family to Soda Springs, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Soda Springs High School in 1931. He owned and operated Walt's American for 20 years, retiring in 1980. He moved to the Twin Falls area in 1986.
He was a member of the Prologistic Church, Soda Springs Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, VFW post 9141, Masonic Lodge #847AP and AM, and was a past associate guardian of John Daughters Bethel No. 66.
Surviving are one daughter, Amy Ja Barney of Twin Falls; five step-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen and Nelda Hoggerty, both of Salt Lake City, and Alice Wattle of Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister, Ethel Childs.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Friends may call at the Altoona Funeral Home on Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. The family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation, c/o College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Consolvent Center

He was born Oct. 13, 1911, at Cedar Point, Kan., the son of Joseph F. and Amy Newman Blackburn. He was married to Hazel Heist Oct. 12, 1938, in Soda Springs. He served in the Army during World War II from November 1942 to February 1946. Mrs. Blackburn died Jan. 14, 1976. Mr. Blackburn lived in Kansas until the age of three when he moved with his family to Soda Springs, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Soda Springs High School in 1931. He owned and operated Walt's American for 20 years, retiring in 1980. He moved to the Twin Falls area in 1986.
He was a member of the Prologistic Church, Soda Springs Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, VFW post 9141, Masonic Lodge #847AP and AM, and was a past associate guardian of John Daughters Bethel No. 66.
Surviving are one daughter, Amy Ja Barney of Twin Falls; five step-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen and Nelda Hoggerty, both of Salt Lake City, and Alice Wattle of Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife and one sister, Ethel Childs.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Friends may call at the Altoona Funeral Home on Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. The family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation, c/o College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Agnes C. Dickson

TWIN FALLS — Agnes C. Dickson, 72, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, in Yuma, Ariz.
She was born May 25, 1916, in Desher, Neb., the daughter of Richard and Amanda Thieme. She married Neal Dickson in Desher Oct. 28, 1933, and he preceded her in death.
Surviving are two daughters, Adeline Parratt of Jerome, and Loella Mickel of San Leandro, Calif.; three sisters, Lavada Taylor and Josephine Roll of Lincoln, Neb.; two brothers, Milton Thieme and Edwin Thieme, both of Desher, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one grandson.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Oakley L. Barnard

TWIN FALLS — Oakley L. Barnard, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989, at West Magie Care Center after a long illness.
He was born Feb. 6, 1893, in Rockland. He received his schooling in Rockland, American Falls, and Salt Lake City. He married Sarah L. Hartwell in 1920, and she died in 1921. He later married Myrtle Ivers, and she died in 1987. He worked for Idaho Power on the Twin Falls dam and was on the survey team for the American Falls dam. He was in charge of building the road from Rock Creek to Porky Pine Springs and Oakley. He ran a feed store and a crane on many dams in California. He then bought a ranch in Idaho and lived there for seven years. He was assistant superintendent for the C.C.C. Camp at Rock Creek until 1941. He worked for the F.E.A. as supervisor until his retirement in 1964.
He worked with and trained horses all of his life, and was a member of riding clubs in Gooding and Twin Falls.
Surviving are two daughters, Helen Hollifield of Hansen, and Hazel McIntyre of Twin Falls; a sister, Adeline Royman of Brigham City, Utah; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter, five sisters and one brother.
Cremation took place at White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. No services are scheduled.

Eleanor Popplewell

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Popplewell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at a local nursing home of natural causes.
She was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of James W. and Myrtle Ann Arneson. The family moved to Heber, Utah when she was three years old, to Twin Falls in 1918, and later to Buhl. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1950. She married LeRoy Black in 1952. She married Lynn Thomas Popplewell Dec. 21, 1947; in Buhl, and he died May 21, 1985.
She was a member of the General Matrons Club and the V.F.W.

Surviving are one brother, Myron Arneson of Elmer, Calif.; and one sister, Laverna Stoddard of Sacramento, Calif. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.
A grave-site funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Thirza Jane Campbell, 90, of Thirza, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Dye and the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Fossilite Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this evening and at the church prior to the service.
RUPERT — The funeral for Deborah Jane Anderson, 38, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No Viewing is planned. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Optimist Club.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sadie E. Steverson, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Victor Lakeham, Mrs. Richard Chappell, John "Mac" Strain and Mrs. Steven Collins, all of Twin Falls; Charles Choules of Hagerman; and Bill Broner of Kimberly.
Released — Beverly Barnes, Mrs. Michael Brown and son, Stephanie Kaye, Grant, Janet M. Green and Mrs. Michael Loya and daughter, Tamara Lynn Hall and daughter and Deanna Gamez all of Filer; Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Hansen; Boyd Hagan of Hazelton; Fred Humboldt of Hildfield; Mrs. Doc Miller of Bliss; and Anthony Wheeler of Declo.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chappell and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Burley.

Fund

Continued from Page B1
dredweight sacks of beans were missing from the Filer warehouse's inventory.

"We know no better than the records that were presented to us," Joffille said. "If Hawkins gave state inspectors false records about how many beans should be in inventory, they would have no way of knowing any were missing, he said.
The shortage was discovered during a company year-end audit in

Wendell

Continued from Page B1
The problem was not that the issues were raised, but rather it was the plaintiff's angry attitude in raising them," the defendants' attorneys say in court documents.

Eames was also criticized for incivil statements in which she was not acting as an advocate for teachers' rights, but those complaints were trivial and blown out of proportion, her attorneys said.
In one case, Eames said she was criticized when she spoke to her supervisor about another teacher who had forced an overweight special education student to sit up in front of a study hall class.
The defense says the complaint should have been addressed to the other teacher or the teacher's supervisor.

The defense said in a court memorandum that when Eames' supervisor interviewed staff members about her, he found her described as "intruding into areas that were not her area of responsibility, correcting personnel in front of students, criticizing other staff's professional abilities and proclaiming her own professional superiority."
On April 21, 1987, Eames was placed on three weeks' probation. At the end of the three weeks she was told she met the letter but not the spirit" of the probation, her attorneys said.
School administrators said in depositions that although she acted professionally through the probation period, they doubted difficulties getting along with others had been solved.

Crawford recommended to the board that Eames not be re-hired. In depositions he said the request came to support the principals who thought she lacked tact and diploma-

day at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No Viewing is planned. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Optimist Club.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sadie E. Steverson, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted — Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Victor Lakeham, Mrs. Richard Chappell, John "Mac" Strain and Mrs. Steven Collins, all of Twin Falls; Charles Choules of Hagerman; and Bill Broner of Kimberly.

Released — Beverly Barnes, Mrs. Michael Brown and son, Stephanie Kaye, Grant, Janet M. Green and Mrs. Michael Loya and daughter, Tamara Lynn Hall and daughter and Deanna Gamez all of Filer; Mrs. Thomas Gibson of Hansen; Boyd Hagan of Hazelton; Fred Humboldt of Hildfield; Mrs. Doc Miller of Bliss; and Anthony Wheeler of Declo.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chappell and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Burley.

Fund

Continued from Page B1
Americans have doubled their consumption of dry beans in the last five years. Three to five years ago, the average American ate three pounds of beans a year. Today the average is seven pounds, due mainly to growing popularity of ethnic foods, said Chip Barrow, outgoing president of the National Dry Bean Council.

"The American Dry Bean Board's promotional emphasis of the cholesterol reducing abilities of beans is

getting attention from medical and health associations, said Les Jones of Filer, the Idaho representative on the board.
"The Targeted Export Assistance program, which provides federal money for promotion of American exports abroad, probably won't be continued in the 1990 Farm Bill. Because of misuse of funds in the past, I personally do not believe TEA funds will be there in the future," Barrow said.

Americans have doubled their consumption of dry beans in the last five years. Three to five years ago, the average American ate three pounds of beans a year. Today the average is seven pounds, due mainly to growing popularity of ethnic foods, said Chip Barrow, outgoing president of the National Dry Bean Council.

Flowers

TASTEFULLY designed by Fox Floral
733-2874 • 647 Main Ave. W. • 12-22-89

Flowers TASTEFULLY designed by Fox Floral
733-2874 • 647 Main Ave. W. • 12-22-89

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Valentines Day is Tuesday February 14th

Nights flowers etc. Especially for Valentines
Beautiful Fresh Flowers
Green & Blooming Plants
Silk & Dried Arrangements
Wire Service
Fildona 1409 Kimberly Road Twin Falls 733-4322

Call Vicki for that special gift on that special day for that someone special!
FREE Box of Chocolates with every Valentine order over \$22.50
Vicki's FLOWER BASKET
536 Blue Lakes N. • 733-2260

Magic Valley

Blaine County commission approves day cares

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's new addition to its zoning ordinance was put under the gun last week with two applications to operate day-care centers within the county.

Sheila McLean and Joann Leeming both received approval for their day-care centers, although each approval carried additional stipulations and did not receive unanimous consent from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

McLean, whose day-care is located in the East Fork Canyon between Ketchum and Hailey, received her permit to operate with only moderate restrictions applied to it, including upgrading an enclosed deck area

which has a 10-foot drop prohibiting children from playing in a turn around area near the garage which also have a drop off, and complying with fire safety codes regarding the back wall of the kitchen stove.

The planning commission will review the application again this spring when snow melts to see if fencing is required around the outside play area.

About five people objected to the day-care but all concerned traffic. Commissioner Leonard Harlig said the commission previously had determined a day-care permit would not be rejected based solely on traffic complaints, and no other objections were voiced.

The second application, from Leeming's day-care at the eastern

end of the Indian Creek Subdivision north of Hailey, was approved on a 5-2 vote. Leeming did receive a "good deal of adverse comment" from the audience and written statements, Harlig said.

One of the primary conditions placed upon the Leeming permit was a dust abatement provision which requires the applicant to present the planning commission with a plan to control dust from the roadway leading to the Leeming home. Leeming must also have another radon test.

The commission also required evaluation of the septic tank system to ensure there was an adequate drain field for the added usage in the home, and commissioners will also look at possible fencing requirements after the snow melts.

The commission did not address is-

uses of concern regarding the Indian Creek Homeowners Association's covenants and regulations which prohibit in-home businesses. That matter, Harlig said, was a civil matter and would need to be taken care of between themselves or the courts, but it was not a concern at the county level.

Harlig estimated there are 10 to 15 in-home day-cares operating within the county, but to his knowledge, only one other has come forward to apply for a conditional use permit as stipulated in the ordinance. The penalty for noncompliance is \$300 for each day the day-care operates without a permit.

Belleuve

Continued from Page B1

line and homes.

Would homeowners be responsible, for example, if their line froze but they didn't run their tap to prevent it?

Mayor Wayne Douthit characterized the situation as "a can of worms," but said there was no current procedure governing such problems. "The last time this happened was 12 years ago," Douthit said, "and then the homeowner took care of the problem."

The council decided residents

whose city pipes freeze must get an OK from the Water Department to hire a plumber if the city is to pay for repairs.

In other action the council:

- Authorized the creation of a seven-person committee to screen engineering firms wishing to design Belleuve's new sewer plant. The committee should screen down to three, maybe four applicants, as well as make a recommendation to the council as to their first choice," Douthit said.

- Denied an insurance policy covering volunteer firemen that would have cost the city \$307.

- Reviewed a Planning and Zoning Committee recommendation on a trailer court proposed under a conditional use permit. The land on Broadford Road is presently zoned business.

- Posted a notice that there was an opening on the Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission Board. Interested applicants should contact Douthit at 788-4721.

Dairy

Continued from Page B1

ing to close the dairy with another lawsuit.

Schlender contends Vanderham is trying to defeat the county's current ordinance with technicalities: If Vanderham wins, he won't have to obey an ordinance requiring 1,000 feet between dairies and residences.

Vanderham applied for a permit with full knowledge of the county's ordinances and thereby created a self-imposed hardship, Schlender argues.

Holloway's request comes in the second lawsuit filed on the dairy. First, several neighbors sued Jerome County, saying the county improperly granted a special-use permit to Vanderham because the dairy is too close to houses. Then, the county sued Holloway and Vanderham, not asking for damages but simply for the purpose of determining whether the county's zoning ordinances are valid, particularly the 1,000-foot provision.

Holloway is a defendant because he is the only homeowner within 1,000 feet who has not signed a waiver agreeing to accept the dairy.

Fifth District Judge Donald Meehl has indicated his ruling on the county's 1,000-foot rule will likely resolve the original lawsuit asking to close the dairy. But that point is uncertain.

Twin Falls attorney ordered to pay damages for negligence

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls attorney who twice ran unsuccessfully for governor has been ordered to pay \$173,164 in damages for committing professional negligence.

Following a nine-day trial, a 4th District Court jury Thursday found Lloyd Walker, 60, responsible for neglecting an antitrust case.

The money will go to pay creditors pursuing the assets of Bert Atkinson, a Twin Falls chicken distributor who contended he was being forced out of business by unfair wholesale pricing.

Boise attorney Don Lojek, who represented Atkinson and his bankruptcy trustee, said the antitrust suit was filed in Twin Falls

but neglected by Walker, forcing its dismissal.

Walker's attorney, Howard Humphrey, argued before the jury that the antitrust case could not be won.

Walker served as state Democratic Party chairman in the 1960s and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1966 and 1970.

In 1986, he mounted a tough campaign for the state Senate in District 25, but lost to incumbent Larry Anderson.

The Idaho Bar Association reported Friday that there is no record of professional discipline against Walker.

The neighbors sued the county again received Vanderham's permit — this time with a stamp of approval from the zoning board, provided Vanderham obtained waivers from homeowners within 1,000 feet of his carrels — they decided to ask the court in a separate lawsuit to rule on the zoning ordinances' validity.

That's the case Holloway has asked Meehl to rule on.

Although the motion for summary judgment comes from Holloway's lawyer, John Ritchie, Schlender — representing the other neighbors — is arguing the case.

Schlender argues Vanderham is splitting fine legal hairs by arguing the ordinances he's violating are invalid. After all, Schlender argues, the previous ordinance could be read to prohibit a dairy at Vanderham's location.

The Times-News was unable to reach Vanderham or his attorney, Eugene Fredericksen.

When the county commissioners again received Vanderham's permit from the zoning board, provided Vanderham obtained waivers from homeowners within 1,000 feet of his carrels — they decided to ask the court in a separate lawsuit to rule on the zoning ordinances' validity.

That's the case Holloway has asked Meehl to rule on.

Although the motion for summary judgment comes from Holloway's lawyer, John Ritchie, Schlender — representing the other neighbors — is arguing the case.

Schlender argues Vanderham is splitting fine legal hairs by arguing the ordinances he's violating are invalid. After all, Schlender argues, the previous ordinance could be read to prohibit a dairy at Vanderham's location.

The Times-News was unable to reach Vanderham or his attorney, Eugene Fredericksen.

MAGIC VALLEY FOOT CLINIC

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN

• Podiatric Medicine & Surgery •

- Ingrown Toenails
- Heel Pain
- Warts
- Callouses & Corns
- Bunions
- Hammertoes
- Sports Medicine
- Adults / Children

• TWIN FALLS • 676 Shoup Ave. W. #6 734-7676
• HAILEY • 21 E. Maple 788-3200

SAFE KIDS
are no accident!

Accident Prevention and Child CPR Instruction

Monday, February 13
7:30 p.m.

MVRMC Cafeteria

Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D.

Free Admittance Families Welcome

For more information, call Kris Ras at 737-2430.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

You Are Cordially Invited to Enjoy **Your Wedding**

An extended Magic Valley Section on Sunday, February 26, 1989

Lifelong commitments are special events to be remembered. Your Wedding will feature timely stories, news information, helpful hints & gift ideas that will be both enjoyable to read & helpful in making any wedding a success. From wedding rings, flowers and gifts to honeymoons, furniture, & homes, your wedding can play a significant role in one of the most important steps a couple will take. If you are planning a wedding in the future or just thinking about weddings, this is the most read section.

Dear Readers
Did you have a unique, humorous or memorable moment during your wedding? Please write for us, Times-News PO Box 618, Twin Falls, ID 83401

Watch for **Wedding Trips** In The Times News

Deadline: Tuesday Feb. 21st

WILLIAMS

647 Flier Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Pocatello

• Prices Effective February 12-13

♥ Sweetheart Specials ♥

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked Valentine Sweetheart Cakes **\$1.99** ea.
Price Effective Thru 2-14

Valentine Cookies **79¢**
Fresh Baked "Personalized". Ea. Price Effective thru 2-14

French Bread **49¢**
Fresh Baked, Loaf

Glazed Do-Nuts **\$1.89**
Fresh Baked, Dozen

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Norbest "A" Grade "Tender Timed" Turkeys **69¢** lb.

5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Fresh Frozen Trout Fillets **\$8.49** Box

"Block Cut" Mild Cheddar Cheese **\$1.59** lb.

Big!! 32 oz. Fresh Express (Asst'd) Pizza **\$2.69** ea.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh, U.S. #1 Yellow Onions **\$10.00** 50 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag Idaho U.S. #1 Russett Potatoes **\$1.39** lb.

Clip Top Carrots **\$1.99** 4 lb.

Red Delicious Apples **39¢**
Sweet, July School Boy, lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Gal. Jug - Nalley's Pancake & Waffle Syrup **\$2.99**

3.5 lb. Bag Krusteaz Complete Pancake Mix **\$1.79**
Reg. or Wheat 'N Honey

Gallon Western Family 2% Milk **\$1.79**

Dole Pineapple **79¢**
2-oz. Can. Ea.

Duncan Hines Tiara Desserts **\$2.99**
23.5 to 27.2 oz.

Purina Dog Chow **\$6.99**
25 lb. Bag

Plain Bar B.Q. Sauce **BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!**

Cherry Pie Filling **99¢**
21 oz. Wilderness, each

School lunch menus

BURI
 Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, tator tots, gravy and nut cup and fruit ice.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich, breaded peas, fruit and cherry cheese cake.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs and tator tots, tater tots, appleauce and chocolate pudding.
 Thursday: Park chiller, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot roll.
 Friday: Sloppy juce, French fries, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket or cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat bun, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fruit, lettuce, pickles, French fries, catup, Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, surf burger, tator tots with catsup, blackberry pie and milk. Salad bar - finger steak.
 Tuesday: Deli bar, fries and catsup, pineapple, cookies and chocolate milk. Salad bar - corn dog.
 Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, french fries and catsup, pears and nut cup, milk, salad bar - hotdog.
 Thursday: Taco boat or corndog, buttered corn, banana pudding, milk. Salad bar - chef's salad.
 Friday: Chili or barbeque, carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk. Salad bar - burrito.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily.
 Linda's Line - Soup and sandwich daily.
 Monday: Hamburger casserole, green beans, corn bread, cherry pie, milk.
 Tuesday: Soft-shell tacos, buttered corn, green salad, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, peach crisp and milk.

Thursday: Chili, green salad, appleauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable, cookie, chocolate milk.
DITRICH
 Monday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, corn with honey and butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, pickles, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, fruit, gravy over bread, buttered corn, fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Friday: Ham and beans, fruit, lemon pie and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peas, cheese stick and cake.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Spanish noodles, corn, corn bread and butter, plum cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, appleauce and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Crisp of soft taco, lettuce and cheese, peas, granola bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepparoni pizza, green salad, banana, strawberry yogurt and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, on green potatoes, mixed fruit, vanilla pudding and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, tater sticks, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Sloppy juce on bun, potato plunks, special sauce, carrot sticks, granola bars and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls,

lattered, peas, cherry tortillas, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, salad, pears, plain bread and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun, French fries, carrot sticks, orange and apple quarter, carrot bread and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce with cheese, garlic bread, green salad, thousand island dressing, sugar cookies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, hash browns and catsup, peanut butter and celery cup, fruit, vanilla pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, tomatoes, tater tots and catsup, pineapple slices, sugar cookie and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Pepparoni pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy,

whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, potato soup, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.

JEROME*
 Monday: French bread pizza and chocolate chip cookies.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and peanut butter cookie.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie and apple cobbler.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Sea burger and ice cream.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, Au-gratin potatoes, sweetheart cherries, peach slices, milk and salad bar.

Wednesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, honey butter, peas, cheese stick, berry cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodle sandwich, half banana, milk and cold bar.
 Friday: Spaghetti, California blend and butter, fruit cup and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Beef and cheese pizza,



"We Put Families Back Together"

The Alcohol & Drug Treatment Program

- Inpatient and Outpatient Programs
- Adult & Adolescent Care
- Free Consultations
- Interventions
- Family Program
- Fidelity Confidential Care
- Medicare Certified
- Services Covered by Most Insurance Plans

24 Hour Helpline
 734-6760
 Toll Free Idaho
 1-800-247-3189



CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
 TWIN FALLS



Logger finds couple by helicopter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A couple has survived a northern Idaho trek in below-zero temperatures after they ran out of food at a wilderness cabin.
 San Francisco native Randy Miller, 31, and his wife, Laurie, 27, left a cabin Sunday at the Clearwater Gold and Copper Camp, leaving a note that they were going to Missoula Lake and ultimately Superior, Mont.

After hiking some distance, they decided to turn back to Clearwater. They left from that spot again Monday. Instead of taking the trail to Missoula Lake, they decided instead to hike west to Red Vics Ranger Station.
 Their timing could not have been worse. They hiked on snowshoes as the deep freeze that dropped temperatures well below zero raced through the area.

The two had run out of food at the cabin and decided to pull up stakes at the end of January, but their truck broke down and food ran short.
 Joe Avery, the contact the Millers made to start their hermit existence, went to their cabin at Clearwater Tuesday and saw the note. He headed for the night and then spent Wednesday tracing the route the Millers indicated they would follow.

Avery, a logger-trapper from Pine Creek, boarded a helicopter from Fairchild Air Force base at 7:45 a.m. Friday. A little more than two hours later, he found the couple and their two German shepherds in a cabin at Red Vics, where they had stayed since Thursday.

The Millers were flown to Henry L. Day Hospital in Silverton, where they were reported in good health and spirits.

SELL IT-BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

No Job Too Small!
 Room Additions - Painting
 Roofing - Wood Frame - Metal Buildings & Concrete
CALL RON
733-6204
 Before 7:30 AM - After 6:00 PM (Sunday Anytime)

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

BLOWOUT

PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY

Save! Mobile & Handheld Cellular Phones

<p>Mobile CT-101 Save \$200 59900* Low As \$30 Per Month Reg. 799.00</p>	<p>Handheld CT-301 Save \$700 79900* Low As \$17 Per Month Reg. 1499.00</p>
--	---

Stereo Color TV/Monitor
Save \$100
 Reg. 499.95
39995
 Low As \$20 Per Month - Includes batteries extra

Dolby* Surround Decoder
Save \$495
 Reg. 8800
8800
 Built-in amp #15-1279
 *T.M. Co. Lic. Licensee/Leasing Corp.

Amplified Speakers
40% Off
 Reg. 49.95
2995
 Mini-sized, for personal stereo, #40-1259

VHS VCR With Remote On-Screen Programming
Save \$170
 Reg. 419.95
24995
 '88 Catalog Price 419.95
 Low As \$15 Per Month - On-screen prompts. HQ. #16-511

Wireless Headphone System
Cut 33%
 Reg. 89.95
5995
 20-ft. range, #32-2051

Portable 6-Band Radio
Cut 40%
 Reg. 99.95
5995
 Tunes police, air, weather, foreign and AM/FM broadcasts. #12-779

Track Data and Write Reports With Ease
Save \$648.95
119900
 Reg. Separate Items 1847.95
 Low As \$60 Per Month - Includes Color Monitor and Top-Noted Q&A Software

Q&A Database/Word Processing Software
 Create custom files, type questions in plain English, print reports (mfr. sugg. retail \$349.00). Q&A/EM Synchronic Corp.

Daisy Wheel Printer
HALF PRICE!
 Reg. 995.00
49700
 Low As \$25 Per Month - MS-DOS* compatible. #26-2800
 Tractor Feed. Save \$30. Reg. 149.95. #26-2801. Sale 119.95
 MS-DOS/Rey TM Microsoft

Laptop Computer
Save \$500
 Reg. 1799.00
129900
 Low As \$65 Per Month - Runs PC-compatible software. Two 3 1/2" disk drives, 768K RAM. Rechargeable battery pack. #25-3500

AM/FM Clock Radio
Cut 25%
1495
 Walks to radio or alarm. Battery backup. #12-1568

LED Display
 Reg. 19.95

Smoke Detector/Alarm
4% Off
Off
 Built-in alarm. With bat. tray #42-325

Bike Radio
Cut 25%
1495
 Reg. 19.95
 AM. With horn. #12-197

HI-Definition Cassettes
43% Off **40% Off**
199 **259**
 Each 3.49 Each 4.29
 #44-990 #44-941

Video Recording Tape
Cut 33%
399
 Reg. 5.99
 VHS T-20, #44-400
 Beta L-20, #44-475

Cassette Recorder
2795 **26% Off**
 Reg. 37.95
 Voice actuated. #14-1052

Two-Line Phone Answerer
9995 **Cut \$40**
 Reg. 139.95
 Low As \$15 Per Month - "Beepless". #43-397

28-Range Multimeter
30% Off
3495
 Reg. 49.95
 PET input. #22-220

Micro-Thin* Calculator
Cut 25%
595
 Reg. 7.95
 Credit card size. #13-753-910

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

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Agri/Business

Tale of two towns

Sun Valley provides jobs and Shoshone provides workers, housing

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Last summer, Ed Sinnott had trouble keeping all the jobs filled at his Clearwater Landscaping Co. in Ketchum, mainly because prospective employees couldn't find places to live.

"People come looking for work and their first question is, 'Where is the housing?' and you look back at them with a blank stare and say, 'I don't know,'" Sinnott said.

At one point, Sinnott had 10 people driving from Shoshone every day to plant shrubberries and manure lawns.

Sun Valley wants what Shoshone has — abundant labor and affordable housing. And Shoshone wants what Sun Valley has — good-paying jobs.

For five years, Carla Twiss has risen before the sun twice a week and driven north from her Shoshone cattle ranch to clean the Sun Valley homes and condominiums of the rich.

"It's not a job I would run out and look for if I didn't have to," Twiss said. "But the first few years we were in desperate straights — it saved our lives, really."

Twiss' wages average \$8 an hour. Most jobs available in Shoshone or Jerome or Twin Falls start at around \$3 an hour, she said.

While Shoshone struggles under the poverty of this decade's persistent farm depression, Sun Valley's crisis is one of prosperity. In the past 18 months, the resort has come back into vogue.

Property values are soaring, and once-abundant rental condominiums are scarce. The working people vital to a resort town are being forced out.

Sun Valley's problem is common to resort communities across the country.

The Aspen Times recently reported that 1,400 jobs were going unfilled in the peach Colorado ski resort. A headline in the Vail (Colo.) Trail declared, "Wanted: Housekeepers, Lots of Them."

"We simply don't have enough bod-



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

One of five commuters working for Alpine Property Management in Ketchum, Helen Williams of Shoshone cleans in Sun Valley

ies, either skilled or unskilled," said Susan Deemer, manager of the Blaine County Job Service in Hailey.

Entry-level workers such as cooks, waitresses and housekeepers are the hardest to find, she said.

Fifty-five miles of two-lane desert separates Sun Valley and Shoshone. The drug of commuting has made

Shoshone people drop off in spite of the higher wages up north.

Darlene Jerome and her husband, Ken, quit after three winters cleaning homes for Bitterroot Property Management Co. in Ketchum and running their dairy at the same time.

"We needed the money because the farm wasn't supporting us. But we

decided it wasn't worth it. But it was hard on our kids. We couldn't go to their games anymore," Jerome said.

She now waits tables three days a week at Shoshone's Manhattan Cafe.

Leaders of both communities already are working on ways to make each community's problem a solution for the other.

Two men — Ketchum's Sinnott and Shoshone Councilman Joe Aitken — were brewing the same idea at the same time: a more pleasant and permanent way to bring Shoshone's workers to Sun Valley's higher-wage jobs.

Both men brought their ideas to the Sun Valley Chamber of Com-

merce. Sinnott recently presented a three-step plan.

The first step — a one-stop shop for housing information — is already being implemented, said Wendy Jaquet, director of the Sun Valley Chamber. A housing information center is being set up at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce office and at the Job Service in Hailey.

"Right now they are lost going through endless hoops to find housing," Sinnott said.

The second step is to start a business-subsidized bus service to bring workers to Sun Valley. It could stop in both Jerome and Shoshone, Sinnott suggested.

Such a system has worked well for other resort towns, he said. Cactus Pete's buses employes the 45 miles from Jackpot to Twin Falls.

"I would like to see busing as early as April," he said.

The Sun Valley Chamber is also planning a jobs fair in Shoshone in June. Employers from Ketchum and Sun Valley will come to Shoshone to interview people, Jaquet said.

"We're putting together a list of people who work there and who want to work there," Aitken said. "I'm hoping they will look at this as an opportunity to make higher wages without having to leave their homes and community."

But Sinnott sees busing as only an intermediate solution, at least to Sun Valley's problem.

The long-term solution is to break down the barriers to getting affordable housing, he said.

"There has to be a way to bring rents down," he said.

"Some real estate people believe Hailey is going to be the long-term answer and that's where we should be spending our effort. But on the other hand, why shouldn't workers be a part of the community and be able to walk to work and take advantage of our great schools?" he asked. "I don't want to drive an hour to work. This isn't Los Angeles. That's why we live in Idaho."

Twin Falls' 1st B&B inn opens

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The city's first bed and breakfast inn is open for business.

Oak woodwork, French doors, lowboy china cabinets and country print wallpaper greet overnight boarders at Hedgerow Manor.

Mary Akkerman, the owner and manager, spent months renovating the 1919 home on Blue Lakes Boulevard, next to the Red Steer Restaurant.

Akkerman is charging \$40 for one person and \$45 for two people per night. Breakfast, featuring such dishes as orange french toast, potato pancakes, scrambled eggs and country sausage, is included in the price of the room.

"I'm opening my home to people," she said, "and I

want this to be a home away from home for those people."

Three of the four guest rooms are ready and waiting with queen-sized beds. A suite suitable for up to six people will be available soon.

Smoking is not allowed in the bedrooms, Akkerman said.

The 3,200-square-foot home has a front parlor with large fireplace, a music room with piano, a reading room and a game room. The dining room has built-in buffets, and the old-fashioned kitchen still boasts its original cabinets.

Akkerman has worked out a promotional giveaway with a local furniture store and will soon have a brochure to use for advertising. She has a crib available and plans to allow guests of all ages.

"Pets are also allowed at the inn."

Sex sells

At least that's what magazines count on

By The Associated Press

Sports Illustrated didn't invent the concept that covergirls in skin-tight spandex make newstand sales sizzle. That idea dawned on magazine editors about the time they perfected glossy pictures.

The spectrum now ranges from Four Wheeler magazine, which once a year compliments the bodies of its trucks with bodies of beauty, to Cosmopolitan, the women's magazine that thrives on sensuality and cleavage.

"Sex is an attractive commodity if it's packaged well," said Cosmopolitan's editor Helen Gurley Brown. "Everybody likes to look at pretty girls in bathing suits."

And in Cosmo's business office, there's mock surprise. "Sex sells? Newsweek, Really?" said Debbie Berg, making the questioner feel like the farm boy caught looking at lingerie in the Sears catalog.

Fashion designers know it. Health clubs know it. Car dealers grow on it. Makers of everything from beer, booze and ice cream rake in dough on it.

"Not only does sexy sell, which has been true since God created women and men, there's a wholesomeness possible about sexiness," said Christine Heffner, empress of Playboy Enterprises, which publishes the world's largest men's magazine. "It's an acceptable category of media. It's bigger than just ever been."

It's not just Sports Illustrated. It makes an annual marketing splash mixing merchandising and libido by showcasing baby-oiled bodies in see-through mesh rather than the normal fare of athletic dresses in sweat and grass stains.

The swimsuit issue, now marking its 25th anniversary, is devoted

entirely to swimwear for the first time.

This edition may be the best read in the magazine's 35-year history. An estimated 41 million people, double the average, will read it, including 13 million women, triple the norm.

"The notion that sex sells has been around since the turn of the century when magazines learned they could reproduce a nice illustration," said David Stewart, a consumer psychologist and professor of marketing at the University of Southern California.

"You tend to get the opposite sex paying attention to the picture, but a person of the same sex responding to the copy," he said. "Women like to emulate what they see. They want to know what the beauty secrets are."

The swimsuit issue was born during the midwinter sports doldrums when a bikini-clad Babette March

graced the Jan. 20, 1964, cover. The idea was to help readers weather the dead time between football and spring training — and to help magazine sales.

The latest one could gross \$30 million in sales and spinoffs for Time Inc.

The 2.5 million street copies are \$3.95 each. The 256-page issue has 118 pages of ads worth over \$15 million. Home Box Office, also owned by Time Inc., has a 60-minute show on how the issue was made and has 600,000 orders for a \$19.99 videocassette. About 750,000 calendars at \$10.95 each are on sale.

Inside Sports and Sport magazine have copycat versions. Swimwear Illustrated and American Swimwear exhibit sultry women in suggestive apparel, supplying order blanks but not bothering with articles.

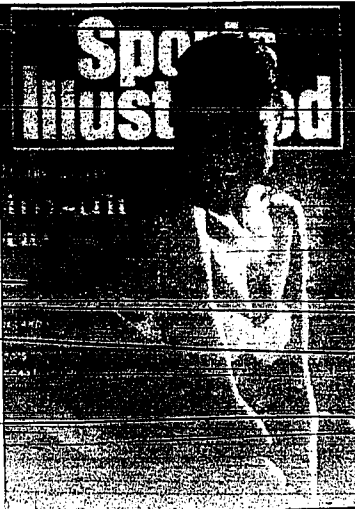
Hot Rod magazine's swimsuit issue last April pumped circulation 28 percent to more than 1 million copies.

Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue gets tons of free publicity, good and bad.

Dick Bracy, a cartoonist for The Buffalo News, once depicted Hugh Hefner holding the issue and saying, "Actually, I read it because of the interesting, ah, articles."

On the flip side, critics blister the jock journal for exploitation. "It's about presenting women as bimboes. What is a sports magazine doing publishing pornographic pictures of women?" said Mary Jo Kane, professor of sport management at Bowling Green State University.

"I wish they'd spend half as much time presenting women as serious athletes instead of Playboy bunnies. They wouldn't be away with it if they put stereotypes of Negro or anti-Semitism in their cover," she said.



AP Wirephoto

SI's swimsuit issue is expected to draw 41 million

Reducing home mortgage interest deduction finds few friends on Hill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are a lot of bastard ideas on Capitol Hill, but none that have as much trouble finding a father as the thought of tinkering with the federal income tax deduction for home mortgage interest.

Any politician worthy of the name would just as soon campaign against the flag and motherhood as champion an assault on the honey grid of writing off the interest on the mortgage.

The home mortgage deduction is so popular that two members of the House have introduced a resolution to protect it at any cost and are busy signing up cosponsors. Several powerful trade associations have teamed

up on a campaign to save the home mortgage deduction and already are piling up PAC money. Some lenders mailed out letters with the year-end statement of mortgage interest warning homeowners their tax deduction is threatened unless they grab pitchforks and march on the Capitol.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the House Ways and Means Committee has said it is sacred, and his press aides will gladly play the tape for any doubters.

The only House member who ever even mentioned the remote possibility of taking it away has since issued a stirring retraction.

The entire Bush administration quacks in unison at the question of

whether cutting the mortgage deduction would meet the "duck test" for new taxes.

The mortgage tax deduction is a duck all right — a sitting duck. Fat to the point where it can no longer fly, the home mortgage writoff is waiting to be knocked off, or at least knocked down, and the people scurrying to its defense know it.

Deducting the interest on a mortgage is increasingly irrelevant to lower-income Americans as their dream of home ownership is left behind by soaring house prices.

Part of the reason prices are going up so fast is that the tax deduction encourages families to spend more on

— See MORTGAGE on Page B6

Demos say Bush is cutting farms too hard

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called on lawmakers Thursday night to "reform" farm payment programs by reducing them by \$2 billion next fiscal year and the Democratic chairman of both agriculture committees quickly said he was cutting too hard.

Bush's overall fiscal blueprint for Department of Agriculture programs appeared similar to what an outgoing President Reagan proposed a month ago, but some lawmakers expressed puzzlement over the fine print.

Rep. Virginia Smith, D-Iowa, said the committee's intentions on which Bush based his outline were at sharp odds with Reagan's and that she will have much to discuss with the

administration. She said farmers facing more drought could not take deeper cuts.

"Ultimately, Mother Nature, and the U.S. Congress will have the last word," the Appropriations Committee lawmaker said.

Reagan also had proposed \$2 billion in cuts in payments by the government-owned Commodity Credit Corp. next year. But he sought to soften the blow for farmers by making \$900 million of those payments this fiscal year.

The Commodity Credit Corp. provides income-support payments to cotton, rice, wheat and feed grain producers as well as price-support loans that guard farmers against market slumps by making the gov-

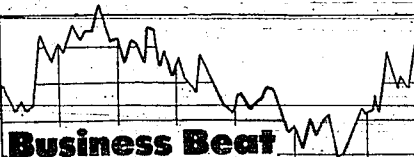
ernment the buyer of last resort.

Farm payments ballooned to more than \$6 billion in 1986 but currently are costing taxpayers less than half of that as the farm economy continues to rebound from its doldrums of the early and mid-1980s.

Bush's budget book said that "provisions of current law were designed during the height of the farm crisis."

The plan to reform farm programs and not wait until the current farm bill expires nearly two years hence, it said. It added that Bush has called on Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yentler to work with the Congress to develop a specific set of initiatives designed to reduce federal farm expenditures by \$2 billion in 1990.

Business/farming



Business Beat

Employee expert to speak Monday

TWIN FALLS - James Wrich, a nationally recognized expert in employer/employee assistance programs will be the featured speaker at a workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Wrich will discuss reducing health costs, absenteeism, and developing a more productive work force.

The cost is \$15. The workshop is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Family Physicians. For more information call 737-2165.

Idaho Rural Council meets Tuesday

JEROME - The Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Woods Family Restaurant on Main Street. Information will be offered about appealing denials of Farmers Home Administration restructuring. A guest speaker will lead a discussion.

U of I to host cereal school Wednesday

GOODING - The University of Idaho Extension Service will host a cereal school beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The same school will be presented on Thursday at the Country Kitchen in Fairfield and again at the courthouse in Hailey on Friday.

Dry Pea and Lentil Day is Thursday

BOISE - The Idaho Dry Pea and Lentil Day at the Legislature will be held Thursday in the Capitol rotunda. Gov. Andrus will kick off the tasting of sample dishes at 11:30 a.m. Dick Rush, director of the Agriculture Department, will also be on hand.

Twin Falls IRS office extends hours

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service office here has extended its hours to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and tax assistants will be available to meet with people and answer questions.

The new face-to-face service is being offered in addition to the IRS toll-free tax assistance and forms numbers. To order forms, call 1-800-424-3676. To get tax information call 1-800-424-1049.

SBA offers counseling Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A representative from the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives will provide free business counseling Thursday at the Region IV Development Association office. Appointments should be made in advance by calling 734-6586.

Owners workshop is set for Feb. 21

TWIN FALLS - A workshop for prospective business owners will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Holiday Inn. It will address business regulations, marketing, accounting, loan programs and business organization.

The seminar is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives. The cost is \$20 per person, or \$35 per couple and includes lunch. For more information call 734-6586.

Moore acquires Seattle-area bank

BOISE - The Moore Financial Group, which includes Idaho First National Bank, has completed its acquisition of Community Bank of Renton.

Community Bank of Renton, a state-chartered bank with \$42 million in assets and two banking offices in Renton, Wash., will operate as a subsidiary of Moore Financial Group, said Daniel R. Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer of Moore Financial.

Moore Financial Group is a \$3.9 billion asset bank holding company. In January, Moore Financial Group announced the signing of a definitive agreement to purchase First Security Bank of Tacoma, a \$34 million-asset bank with offices in Tacoma, Puyallup and Spanaway, Wash. Regulatory approval is expected second quarter 1989.

Spring wheat trading up 4%

MINNEAPOLIS - Spring wheat trading volume has increased 4 percent over a year ago at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange.

January spring wheat volume traded 131,370,000 bushels (28,274 contracts). This represents an increase of 4 percent since January 1988 when 126,917,000 bushels (25,383 contracts) were traded.

The month-end spring wheat closing price was \$1.23 1/4 per bushel, compared to a year ago month-end closing price of \$3.05 1/2 per bushel.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange trades spring wheat, white wheat, and high fructose corn syrup futures, spring wheat options and is the centralized cash grain marketplace for grains grown in the upper Midwest.

KeyCorp reports record net incomes

ALBANY, N.Y. - Continuing an upward trend, KeyCorp reported record net income for the fourth quarter and full year ending Dec. 31, 1988. The fourth-quarter net income was the highest quarterly amount ever recorded by the company.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$34.5 million, up from \$8.8 million reported for the same period in 1987. On a common share basis this was equivalent to 80 cents in 1988 versus 20 cents a year earlier.

In 1988, net income rose 65 percent to \$119,860,000, up from \$72,662,000 in 1987.

KeyCorp owns Key Bank in Idaho.

Tradewinds



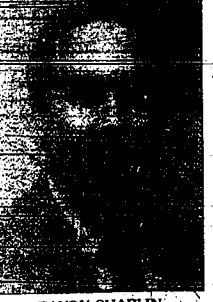
JEFFERY D. OSBORNE
New assistant manager



LAWRENCE FLOURNOY
Joins Idaho First National



JOHN THOMPSON
Promotion is approved



RANDY CHAPLIN
Wins salesman of the year

Randy Chaplin recently was named 1988 salesman of the year by Gem State Paper & Supply Co. He topped 16 other salespeople with his coverage of Twin Falls and Elko, Nev. The six-year veteran with Gem State broke all previous sales records from the company's 46 year history.

Lawrence Flournoy has joined Idaho First National Bank as an assistant vice president in the downtown Twin Falls office. His responsibilities include developing and implementing a dairy lending program in south-central Idaho. He was previously vice president of the bank of America's Chino Agrilombank - Banking Group.

Steve Thompson of Burley has become the director of Buy Idaho in the Magic Valley area. Thompson has worked in the Magic Valley as a photographer, news reporter, editor, news director and salesman for area television stations.

Thompson and his wife, Donna, operate the Man-Casta Tourist Information Center in Burley.

The promotion of John L. Thompson to vice president and manager of Twin Falls Bank & Trust's Kimberley office, and of Jeffery D. Osborne to assistant manager, has been approved by the banks board of directors.

Thompson has been with the bank since 1982 and will continue as consumer and agricultural lending officer. Osborne joined the bank in October as a loan officer.

McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls has been recognized as top premium producer for crop hail and multiple peril crop insurance by American Agriculture. The firm was the No. 1 producer in Idaho in 1988.

and are taking steps to correct the problem.

The state ASCS official told both groups that the price is determined by the National Agricultural Statistical Service.

They apparently poll barley growers or elevators over the telephone each month and ask them how much was sold and at what price. Questions concerning the number of malt

barley growers polled could not be answered.

The newly formed National Barley Growers Association has made this issue their top priority.

The state ASCS official did indicate repayment of this deficiency payment would not have to be made until July 31 and would probably be deducted from future farm program payments.

Idaho Barley Commission, grain producers meet

BOISE - The Idaho Barley Commission and members of the Idaho Grain Producers Association met recently with state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service officials to learn more about how the national average price for barley is determined.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced in December that the five-month (June through December)

national average price for barley was \$2.83 per bushel, \$18 per ton or \$5,800 per hundredweight.

Barley farmers have been told they will have to repay the entire 30.2 cent advance deficiency payment they received when they signed up for the 1988 federal barley program last spring. Both the barley commission and the IGPA questioned the accuracy of the national average price

and are taking steps to correct the problem.

The state ASCS official told both groups that the price is determined by the National Agricultural Statistical Service.

They apparently poll barley growers or elevators over the telephone each month and ask them how much was sold and at what price. Questions concerning the number of malt

barley growers polled could not be answered.

The newly formed National Barley Growers Association has made this issue their top priority.

The state ASCS official did indicate repayment of this deficiency payment would not have to be made until July 31 and would probably be deducted from future farm program payments.

Mortgage

Continued from Page B5

housing. For upper-income families, the ability to write off interest payments is an irresistible incentive to buy a bigger house and make bigger mortgage payments. Where else will the government give you \$1 back for every \$3 you spend?

The deduction is restricted to mortgages on investment in housing and drops down the nation's savings rate, many economists believe.

What was once a boon to homeowners, is now a bonanza for lenders.

In the name of encouraging home ownership, Congress has been lousy by the argument that if one home is good, two homes are better. There are more families in America that can't afford to buy one house than there are who really need two, but the tax code now subsidizes the latter and ignores the former.

Once-beneficial tax breaks are crowded with condos that would not exist if the tax law didn't subsidize second homes. Mountain resorts from the Blue Ridge to Colorado are monuments to the deduction for second homes.

It is the builders of these houses, time, shares and condos who are clamoring to protect the deduction — in the names of the carpenters, cleaning crews and ski instructors — not the two-home families who know they can claim few favors from the government.

Labor, seed liens bill in Senate

BOISE - Buyers or financiers of farm products will be able to search in one place for labor and seed liens if a bill in the Senate Agriculture Committee is passed.

Crop and labor lien searches are more costly and time-consuming under the present system because buyers have to check with county recorders in each county. Then they have to check for financing statements in the secretary of state's office, said committee Chairman Herb Carlson, R-Eagle.

If the system is changed, all crop-related Uniform Commercial Code filings would be maintained by the secretary of state.

Under current law, farm commodity buyers have to check with county recorders in each county. Then they have to check for financing statements in the secretary of state's office, said committee Chairman Herb Carlson, R-Eagle.

If the system is changed, all crop-related Uniform Commercial Code filings would be maintained by the secretary of state.

Under current law, farm commodity

It is the lenders who are leading the fight to save the income tax writeoff for home equity loans, a loophole that was poked open when Congress was knitting the simplified tax code a couple of years back.

Snowmobilers should watch for wild horses, other wildlife

SALMON - Wintering wild horses and wildlife need extra consideration from snowmobilers and other winter public lands users.

Most winter recreationists are aware that these animals have very little extra energy during the winter, and cannot tolerate disturbances such as being run or forced to push through heavy snows.

Harassment of wild horses and wildlife is not only harmful to the animals, it is also against the law, said the Salmon District Office of the Bureau of Land Management.

This year, conditions for wintering animals have been much more severe than the last two dry, open winters.

The Challis wild-horse herd area, administered by the BLM, is located on public land south of Challis. People interested in viewing wild horses in a winter setting are invited to do so from a distance.

Anyone observing others disturbing wild horses is asked to report it to the Salmon District Office at 756-5400.

ISU hosts supervisory institutes

POCATELLO - The Supervisory Development Institutes, designed to broaden the managerial perspective of first-line supervisors, will be held March 7-10 at Idaho State University.

The Essential Supervisory Skills program emphasizes the development of skills and knowledge related to interpersonal aspects of the supervisory role.

The Performance Intervention Skills program concentrates on developing the supervisor's ability to deal with common, difficult situations.

Enrollment is limited to 36 participants. For more information call 236-2501.

Rupert men put in Water Users Hall of Fame

The Times-News

Harold Grant of Eden received the association's Water Guardian Award, given to recognize outstanding efforts in water conservation, management and efficiency. He developed an irrigation system that helps control erosion and increases the efficiency of water use.

Burks served 27 years on the North Side Canal Co. board and 15 years as director of the Idaho Water Users Association. He was president

of the association from 1968-1987 and was named outstanding conservationist in 1982 by the Oregon Valley Grange and Emma George of Gooding. In 1978 he was awarded the Community Service Award by the Idaho State Parks Department for his work at Niagara Springs.

Merritt had been a farmer nearly all of his life and has been active in the Idaho Water Users Association and other organizations in his area.

Ag Department to prohibit nitrate use

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed to prohibit the use of nitrates and reduce the amount of nitrates in two curing methods for specialty bacon.

We believe that will help prevent any health risk from potential nitrosamine production, said Lester M. Crawford, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service. The two substances are used in the curing process to prevent botulism.

Specialty bacon accounts for only about 2 percent of the bacon produced in the United States, Crawford said.

SPLIT DOLLAR

- A. Agreement(s) and Resolutions
- B. Life Insurance Funding
- C. Bailouts, Administration and Reporting



If you're looking for some one with the experience to handle your financial situation, Dan Farren is the man to call. He has over 20 years of experience in the financial industry. Dan Farren is a member of the National Association of Financial Planners. Dan Farren is a member of the National Association of Financial Planners. Dan Farren is a member of the National Association of Financial Planners.

Rosebud

Horse Bedding

Bedding Company - Hailey

NEW PRODUCT

As Always specializing in premium bedding for animals at competitive prices

Kila Dried Shavings & Straw

JUST INTRODUCING

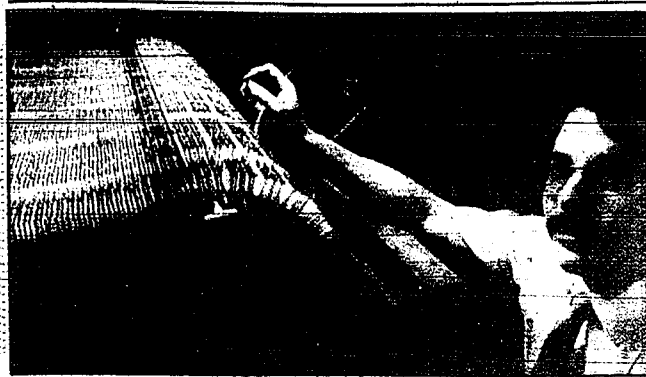
Dry Nest specialty bedding from Hawaii

Bedding available by semi load, trailer load or bag load

Newly Offered Convenient

Rosebud

Horse Bedding



Chris Mathews checks conveyor belt bearing finished stick matches at Cloquet, Minn., plant

New lighters strike down makers of stick matches

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — The impact of disposable cigarette lighters on the wooden match business is painfully obvious to Don Bronikowski when the night shift arrives at the match plant where he's worked for 33 years.

"We were geared up years ago to make matches until hell freezes over. Three shifts, five days a week," says Bronikowski of Diamond Brands Inc., one of only two large-scale wooden matchmakers left in the United States. "Now we're down to one shift, five days a week."

So instead of cranking out the familiar strike-anywhere whiffs, Diamond's second-shift workers spend the night making corn dog sticks, tee pop sticks, toothpicks, tongue depressors and other small products.

Diamond and Universal Match Co., of Kenner, La., the only other major wooden matchmaker in the United States, survived the early 1970s onslaught of disposable lighters by closing plants and consolidating manufacturing.

The growing popularity of electric stoves and foreign-made wooden matches also have taken away business, but throwaway lighters took by far the biggest cut, reducing the wooden match's 50 percent market share to about 20 percent.

"When Bic and Cricket (lighters) and all them came out they raised hell with the market," said Bronikowski, 57, who is quality control manager. "Our business just went down, down, down."

Industry watchers estimate about 630 billion wooden matches are used annually in the United States. Lighters control about 65 percent of the market, while book matches and other sources account for the remainder, Bronikowski said.

From peak employment of about 450 in the 1930s when the Cloquet plant made matches only, the Diamond workforce shrank to slightly more than 100 in the mid-1970s. Thanks to diversification, the plant today employs 325 people.

At least seven wooden matchmakers have closed their doors in recent years, Bronikowski said.

Universal, a subsidiary of Stockholm-based Swedish Match Corp., has closed a book match plant in Hudson, N.Y. Diamond has closed two plants in Maine.

Irena Rudnicki, a plant supervisor who has been active in the employees' union, said the Cloquet plant survived partly because the union agreed to major wage concessions for new employees. About 60 percent of the workers at Cloquet are women and wages range from \$3.97 to \$10.69 an hour.

M-K looks up despite red ink

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reported its third straight quarter of net losses, although the worldwide engineering and construction company had a small operating profit.

The company said Friday it had a net loss of \$29.2 million for the fourth quarter of 1988, with an operating profit of \$3.4 million and a loss of \$2.7 million for its discontinued shipbuilding segment.

For the year, MK reported a net loss of \$127.1 million, \$1.52 per share of common stock. The bulk of the loss came from discontinued opera-

tions, \$9.1 million for shipbuilding and \$41 million for real estate.

The 1988 loss compared with a 1987 net loss of \$59.5 million which included a writedown of more than \$50 million from discontinued operations.

William Agee, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the company concluded reassessment of the discontinued real estate segment in the second quarter and accrued an additional after-tax loss of \$41 million.

In the third quarter, a comprehensive review of contracts, restructuring area office operations and adop-

tion of an employee stock ownership plan resulted in a pre-tax loss of \$86 million.

In the final quarter, the corporation started negotiating sale of a majority interest in its National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., San Diego, with the shipyard's employees.

"We are now positioned for profit," Agee said. "We look forward to a profitable 1989."

The board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37 cents per share of common stock, payable to shareholders of record on Feb. 22.

New liqueur now offered to Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Cliff Brady III wants to give Idahoans the Blues.

Blues, a blueberry-colored liqueur created by the former Idaho Falls bartender and partner John Jensen, is now available at Boise and Idaho Falls liquor stores, Brady said Monday.

The two began working on the formula in 1986. Brady declined to name the ingredients, but he said the liqueur is made up of seven base ingredients, including a variety of distilled spirits.

"It's so diverse that if you have 10 different people taste it, you get 10 different answers as to what it tastes like," Brady said.

Blues is modeled after a drink Brady used to mix as a bartender. "We decided we'd give it a shot," Brady said. "We refined it as a liqueur."

The pair spent three years and \$3,000 developing the product, which is bottled in San Francisco, where they both now live.

The pair spent three years and \$3,000 developing the product, which is bottled in San Francisco, where they both now live.

A bottle of the 40-proof concoction, which sports a macaw on its label, sells for \$6.95. Brady and Jensen are marketing Blues throughout Idaho and eventually hope to distribute it nationwide.

Are you happy with the earnings you are receiving on your IRA?

If not, call on us to learn more about IRA Transfer and Roll overs.

Then when you retire use your IRA to supplement your monthly income.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE OFFICES

METROPOLITAN Investment Securities

1000 Spokane, Spokane, WA 99210
(509) 838-6555

Toll Free in WA 1-800-634-1116 All Other States 1-800-228-9170

10%
\$1,000 Minimum
FOR FIVE YEARS

AVERAGE ANNUAL 12.58% YIELD

When interest is left to compound semiannually to maturity \$1,000 grows to \$1,628.82

Issued by Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc.

OTHER RATES AVAILABLE

9.75% - 4 years - \$1,000 Min.
9.50% - 3 years - \$1,000 Min.
9.25% - 2 years - \$100 Min.

Other rates and maturities available.

This is not an offer to sell Securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus available from:

METROPOLITAN Investment Securities

W-917 Spokane, Spokane, WA 99210
(509) 838-6555

Toll Free in WA 1-800-634-1116 All Other States 1-800-228-9170

Spud-based vodka may return

GRANT (AP) — Some of the alcohol from a proposed distilling plant in Jefferson County would be used to make the only potato-based vodka produced in North America, says the general manager of Silver Creek Distillers Inc.

Bob Ackerman said the Grant facility would ship some of the 190-proof, food-grade ethyl alcohol it produces to a bottler for conversion to 80-proof vodka. Negotiations are continuing with potential bottlers, but Ackerman said the product would be called Silver Creek Vodka.

The Jefferson County Commission will consider a special use permit for the plant on Feb. 21. The Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the permit last week.

If the permit is approved, the plant will be the only one west of the Mississippi to produce food-grade ethyl alcohol, Ackerman said.

He said a limited amount of the vodka will be available and the bottles will be only one size. The vodka

will be relatively expensive because producing vodka from potatoes costs more and because the distillation process Silver Creek plans to use is costly, he said.

Other vodka made in North America is grain-based. Silver Creek still intends to produce 50,000 gallons of food-grade ethyl alcohol annually, Ackerman said. Only a small portion of that would be used to make vodka. The rest would be used to make vinegar and toiletries.

The alcohol will be made entirely from Idaho potato by-products, and the labels on the vodka bottles will say so, Ackerman said.

He and the other principals in Silver Creek — Norman Clark, Phillip Odey and Jack Kennedy, all of Ketchum — bought the 22-acre former Beard gasohol plant and the adjoining 297-acre farm last November. They plan to spend \$1 million reroofing and remodeling the plant.

A group of Grant residents has opposed the plant, saying it will cause a foul odor, pose a health risk and decrease property values.

Lube shop firms agree on merger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City based Quaker State Minit-Lube and Muncie, Ind., headquartered McQuik's Oilbue Inc. have reached agreement on a merger, company officials say.

Minit-Lube claims to be the nation's largest owner and operator of fast lubrication shops.

Financial terms of the transaction were not revealed, but the deal involves an exchange of an undisclosed amount of stock, expected to be completed by March 31.

McQuik's outlets are in Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Tennessee and South Carolina.

4th Addition HEREFORD SALE

FEBRUARY 13, 1989
12:30 P.M. M.S.T.

at Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
6th Annual Production sale

50 range ready bulls semen check & tick free.
1 coming 3 year old bull
10 senior calves
55 spring 2 year olds.

Addition I
JBB Herefords
John & Bev Bryan Family
(208) 934-5378

Addition II
Slatter Herefords
Fae Christofferson & Terry Slatter
(208) 934-5106

Addition III
Turkey Creek Herefords
John & Leslie Renner
(208) 934-5121

Addition IV
Hill Herefords
Keith & Jane Hill
(208) 588-3020 (Mackay)

Free Delivery Within Reason
Lunch Available by
Purple Sage Cowbells
Catalog on Request - Phone Sale Day
(208) 934-4479
Ken Troutt, Auctioneer

American buys long-range MD-11 jets

NEW YORK (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Electric Co. emerged as the big winners in an American Airlines contract for up to 142 planes, potentially one of the biggest aircraft orders in history.

American said it signed an agreement with McDonnell Douglas to acquire at least eight new long-range MD-11 jetliners with options to buy

another 42. The airline also took options on 100 MD-80s, a smaller plane designed to replace the Boeing 727.

The order will make American the first U.S. airline to obtain delivery of the MD-11, a widebody aircraft designed to replace the older DC-10, company officials told a news conference.

Company officials wouldn't disclose the value of the deal.

9.00%

6-month Certificate of Deposit

This Will Hold Your Interest For The Next 6 Months.

Open a 6-month Certificate of Deposit at The Benj. Franklin and you'll attract a lot of interest. All it takes is a \$1,000 minimum deposit. You can even rollover IRA, Keogh or other CD funds of \$1,000 or more that may be maturing. So visit us soon. While we're generating such a high level of interest.

ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
9.00%	9.20%

The Benj. Franklin

*Annual yield based on a \$1,000 deposit. All interest is calculated on the daily balance. Interest is compounded monthly. Rate is subject to change without notice. © 1988 Franklin.

Book Your Baby Chicks Now!

Special 49¢

Regular \$4.95
Includes Corn Meal Crust
(Your 1988 Type of Hatching Disc)

Must include Purchase of Complete Feed Program For Special Price!
(See other ad)

Place Orders As Soon As Possible

Chicken Feed Prices Reduced For This Special!

SEED & FEED CO.
224 4TH AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS

Globe 733-1373

Fed seeks to hold lid on prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policy-makers at the Federal Reserve, concerned that strong economic growth posed a risk of higher inflation, decided in December to push up interest rates in an effort to hold down prices, according to records released Friday.

The Federal Open Market Committee, which establishes policy for the central bank, voted 11-4 at its Dec. 13-14 meeting to increase somewhat its restraint on reserves held by commercial banks, according to minutes of the session.

Lowering the amount of cash which banks have available to back loans drives up the interest rates charged on those loans.

The Fed minutes said most members favored some immediate added restraint on reserves, "with some further tightening to be implemented at the start of 1989, assuming that economic and financial conditions remained reasonably consistent with current expectations."

The Fed whose main job is to guard against inflation, has been pushing up interest rates in an effort to slow economic growth to a more sustainable level and thus keep prices in check.

At the committee's December meeting, the minutes said, members focused on indications of continuing strength in the economic expansion.

Many expressed concern that continued expansion at a relatively rapid pace raised the risk that inflation would intensify, they said.

The lone dissenter was Martha Sizer, who "viewed current business indicators as already pointing on balance to slower economic expansion," the minutes said.

Mrs. Sizer expressed particular concern that the higher interest rates implied by greater monetary restraint would aggravate "the condition of the financially troubled savings and loan industry, they said."

The Fed began a series of credit-tightening steps last March which included a one-half percentage point increase last August of the discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans. The discount rate now stands at 6.5 percent.

Many private economists have been predicting the Fed will continue to push interest rates upward in the face of strong year-end economic reports.

These expectations were reinforced by a report from the Labor Department on Friday showing wholesale prices in January rose at their fastest pace in nearly three years.

Mortgage rates have been rising as well. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Friday that fixed-rate mortgages now stand at 10.56 percent, up from 9.84 percent a year earlier.

The Fed's Open Market Committee met behind closed doors again Tuesday and Wednesday to review policy and set monetary growth targets for 1989. Their actions will not be revealed until Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before Congress on Feb. 21.

PUC balks at UP plans to abandon Teton track

BOISE, Idaho — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has balked at approving Union Pacific Railroad's proposed abandonment of its Teton Valley Branch line in eastern Idaho.

It is the first time the commission has protested an abandonment, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said Friday.

Last month, Union Pacific filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking to abandon the 17-mile section of line from Ashton to Teton.

Richardson said the PUC is preparing the protest of the abandonment, which must be filed with the I.C.C. by March 4. Federal law gives the I.C.C. authority to protest the abandonment.

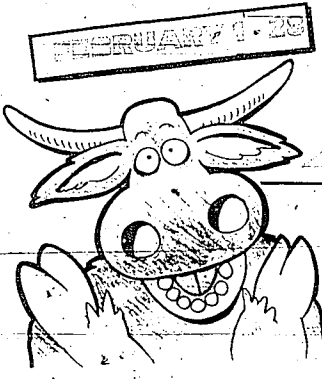
The I.C.C. is scheduled to hold a hearing in Rexburg at

the same time as the PUC hearing in Rexburg at

tended by about 70 Teton Valley residents.

The railroad did not take part in the hearing, contending federal law preempts the state's authority to rule on abandonments, Richardson said.

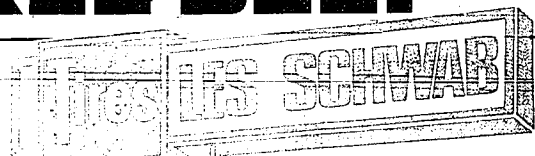
County officials, farmers and railroad employees testified that the branch line is important to the farm economy in Teton Valley, saying the railroad is responsible for the business side.







FREE BEEF

FREE BEEF

Now at



PASSENGER CAR RADIALS

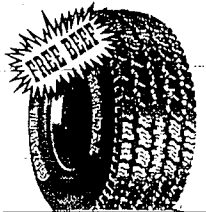
 <p>All Season Radial Retread Warranted like new, high quality tread rubber and workmanship with extra mile this quality year round traction perform an excellent value for our customers.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>155-13.....18.22</td><td>P215-14.....31.43</td></tr> <tr><td>165-13.....18.99</td><td>P225-14.....32.05</td></tr> <tr><td>P175-13.....26.40</td><td>P65-15.....25.07</td></tr> <tr><td>P195-13.....24.04</td><td>P195-15.....30.40</td></tr> <tr><td>P175-14.....24.13</td><td>P205-15.....30.73</td></tr> <tr><td>P185-14.....25.64</td><td>P215-15.....35.39</td></tr> <tr><td>P195-14.....27.97</td><td>P225-15.....36.10</td></tr> <tr><td>P205-14.....30.16</td><td>P225-15.....37.39</td></tr> </table>	155-13.....18.22	P215-14.....31.43	165-13.....18.99	P225-14.....32.05	P175-13.....26.40	P65-15.....25.07	P195-13.....24.04	P195-15.....30.40	P175-14.....24.13	P205-15.....30.73	P185-14.....25.64	P215-15.....35.39	P195-14.....27.97	P225-15.....36.10	P205-14.....30.16	P225-15.....37.39	 <p>Low-Cost Import Car Steel Radials Made for the road, this import car radial provides tough steel belts, fuel saving radial construction and smooth quiet ride.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>155R-13.....25.53</td></tr> <tr><td>165R-13.....26.59</td></tr> <tr><td>16570R-13.....27.35</td></tr> <tr><td>17570R-13.....31.58</td></tr> <tr><td>18570R-13.....33.87</td></tr> <tr><td>18570R-14.....35.67</td></tr> <tr><td>19570R-14.....40.00</td></tr> <tr><td>20570R-14.....40.00</td></tr> <tr><td>165R-15.....29.24</td></tr> </table>	155R-13.....25.53	165R-13.....26.59	16570R-13.....27.35	17570R-13.....31.58	18570R-13.....33.87	18570R-14.....35.67	19570R-14.....40.00	20570R-14.....40.00	165R-15.....29.24	 <p>Alpha IV All Season Radial ready for the street, this all season tire provides smooth quality driving at very competitive prices.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>P155/80R-13.....36.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R-13.....39.46</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R-13.....40.56</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R-13.....42.56</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R-14.....45.17</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14.....46.22</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14.....47.82</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14.....51.66</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15.....49.90</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15.....51.07</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15.....55.02</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15.....57.85</td></tr> </table>	P155/80R-13.....36.88	P165/80R-13.....39.46	P175/80R-13.....40.56	P185/80R-13.....42.56	P185/75R-14.....45.17	P195/75R-14.....46.22	P205/75R-14.....47.82	P215/75R-14.....51.66	P225/75R-15.....49.90	P215/75R-15.....51.07	P225/75R-15.....55.02	P235/75R-15.....57.85	 <p>Z 800 Our Finest Radial 60,000 mile warranty</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>P155/80R-13.....51.09</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R-13.....56.23</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R-13.....59.62</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R-13.....64.40</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R-14.....67.71</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R-14.....71.32</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-14.....76.02</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-14.....80.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15.....73.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R-15.....79.25</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R-15.....82.28</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R-15.....84.43</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R-15.....89.95</td></tr> </table>	P155/80R-13.....51.09	P165/80R-13.....56.23	P175/80R-13.....59.62	P185/80R-13.....64.40	P185/75R-14.....67.71	P195/75R-14.....71.32	P205/75R-14.....76.02	P215/75R-14.....80.95	P215/75R-15.....73.88	P205/75R-15.....79.25	P215/75R-15.....82.28	P225/75R-15.....84.43	P235/75R-15.....89.95
155-13.....18.22	P215-14.....31.43																																																				
165-13.....18.99	P225-14.....32.05																																																				
P175-13.....26.40	P65-15.....25.07																																																				
P195-13.....24.04	P195-15.....30.40																																																				
P175-14.....24.13	P205-15.....30.73																																																				
P185-14.....25.64	P215-15.....35.39																																																				
P195-14.....27.97	P225-15.....36.10																																																				
P205-14.....30.16	P225-15.....37.39																																																				
155R-13.....25.53																																																					
165R-13.....26.59																																																					
16570R-13.....27.35																																																					
17570R-13.....31.58																																																					
18570R-13.....33.87																																																					
18570R-14.....35.67																																																					
19570R-14.....40.00																																																					
20570R-14.....40.00																																																					
165R-15.....29.24																																																					
P155/80R-13.....36.88																																																					
P165/80R-13.....39.46																																																					
P175/80R-13.....40.56																																																					
P185/80R-13.....42.56																																																					
P185/75R-14.....45.17																																																					
P195/75R-14.....46.22																																																					
P205/75R-14.....47.82																																																					
P215/75R-14.....51.66																																																					
P225/75R-15.....49.90																																																					
P215/75R-15.....51.07																																																					
P225/75R-15.....55.02																																																					
P235/75R-15.....57.85																																																					
P155/80R-13.....51.09																																																					
P165/80R-13.....56.23																																																					
P175/80R-13.....59.62																																																					
P185/80R-13.....64.40																																																					
P185/75R-14.....67.71																																																					
P195/75R-14.....71.32																																																					
P205/75R-14.....76.02																																																					
P215/75R-14.....80.95																																																					
P215/75R-15.....73.88																																																					
P205/75R-15.....79.25																																																					
P215/75R-15.....82.28																																																					
P225/75R-15.....84.43																																																					
P235/75R-15.....89.95																																																					

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
7* FREE BEEF NOW!
When You Buy 2 New Passenger or Pick-Up Tires at Les Schwab Retreads.
\$15.00
When You Buy a New Passenger or Pick-Up Tire.



Sign Up For A Gas Barbecue Grill
No Purchase Necessary. Must be 14 years of age and older. One entry per person. To Be Given Away on February 29, 1989.

RV & PICKUP RADIALS

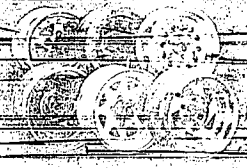


GRAPPER AP

- All Weather Traction
- Smooth & Quiet riding
- Long Tread Wear
- Steel Belted for Strength

FET 08

CUSTOM WHEELS



Over 40 Styles to Choose from

Twin Falls Store 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Les Schwab, the largest independent tire dealer in the Northwest, started in Prineville, Oregon, in 1951, and now has over 197 locations in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and California.

The Twin Falls Les Schwab store is managed by Byron Rosencrans, Assistant Manager is Brett Flynn Sales and service employees include Bill Irvin, Dennis Yarwood, Kevin Coggins, Kevin Smith, Burke Davidson, Tony Bennett, Scott Featherston, Mike Chappa, Todd Verna, Bob Johnson and Joe Sittes. The store bookkeepers are Linda Rosencrans, Susan Fairbanks and Denise Hepler.

It was in 1965 that Les Schwab Tire Centers first began giving away Free Beef with the purchase of tires at all their stores.

As Byron stated, "Few promotions have survived as long as Les Schwab's annual Free Beef Give Away. The beauty is, it truly is a Give Away. At no extra charge whatsoever, you get Free Beef with the tires you buy."

And like Byron stressed, "We do it the same time every year during February. In fact, we're finding now many of our customers buy their tires during Free Beef promotion even if they don't need them now, and save them for later. Here's how it works. When you purchase 2 new passenger or pickup tires, or 4 retreads from us, we bonus them with \$7.50 in Free Beef. With 4 new passenger or pickup tires, they get \$15.00 in Free Beef."

As of last year a total of more than \$270,000.00 have been given to Les Schwab customers. It is estimated that over \$300,000.00 will be distributed during this years promotion. As Byron Rosencrans put it "the beef program helps boost up our tire sales during normally slow months and at the same time supports the sale of beef in all areas we serve."

The beef certificates are redeemable like cash at any supermarket or meat market.

Hours: 8:00 to 6:00 Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:00 Sat

Twin Falls
421 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-7555

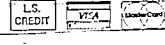
Burley
555 South Overland
678-4400

LES SCHWAB WARRANTY

- ★ FREE Mounting
- ★ FREE Rotations
- ★ FREE Re-balance
- ★ FREE Flat repair
- ★ FREE Road Hazard Limited Warranty
- ★ FREE Patching of tires and tubulars light truck tires

CHARGE IT!

The Les Schwab Way



Ask about the L.S. Credit Plan

FACTS OF LAW
BY BRUCE R. BACON

"Good Samaritan" laws, as they exist in many states, prohibit or discourage these persons who assist another in need and unintentionally injure them in the process.

A city cannot require the operators of a truck to use a city sound system for the city sound engineer as a way for the city to limit the noise level. Such an action will be deemed to limit first amendment rights, the United States District Court Appeals held.

The Constitution was essentially an economic document based upon the premise that the fundamental rights of private property are anterior to government and morally beyond the reach of popular majorities." Charles Beard, American History (1924, 1955)

A motorist can usually order an autopsy without the consent of the next of kin of the deceased.

If your car is left in storage in a garage or otherwise, it must be provided with reasonable care and the caretaker may be liable to you for any negligent or willful failure.

The Ethics of LAW are brought to you as a public service by

BRUCE R. BACON
P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls
734-8797

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Feb. 12

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

- CSI 110, N. Idaho 99
- Boise State 69, Montana St. 56
- Idaho at Nevada Reno 106
- Wyber St. 76, Montana 62
- Arizona St. 68, Oregon 84
- California 86, Washington St. 69
- New Mexico 76, Air Force 67
- UC Santa Barbara 70, San Jose St. 49
- Utah 80, San Diego St. 77
- New Mexico 76, Air Force 67
- Colorado 86, Utah State 70
- Houston 71, Texas Tech 67
- New Orleans 82, Lamar 73
- Oklahoma St. 100, Colorado St. 82
- Southern Mich. 84, Baylor 81
- Texas 110, Rice 74
- DePaul 69, Miami Fla. 79
- Illinois 80, Northwestern 69
- Kansas St. 60, Weber State 66
- Minnesota St. Michigan 80
- Missouri 83, Kansas 80
- North Dakota 83, Southern Cal 74
- Ohio St. 81, Michigan St. 75
- Oregon St. 76, Marquette 73
- Wisconsin 69, Iowa 54
- Johnson 70, Mississippi 66
- Duke 80, Maryland 69
- Florida 59, Kentucky 53
- Georgia Tech 75, Wake Forest 70
- LSU 122, Tennessee 101
- Memphis 73, South Carolina 44
- Vanderbilt 71, Mississippi 69
- Pittsburgh 79, Oklahoma 74
- Seton Hall 83, Villanova 77
- Ferris State 82, St. John's 69
- West Virginia 100, Penn St. 47

Prep girls

- Hialeah Class A-3 tournament
- Lapwai vs. Challis (championship game)
- West Jefferson 50, Challis 40 (third-place game)
- Della 29, Malad 59 (consolation final)
- State Class A-4 tournament
- Cambridge 54, Troy 38 (championship game)
- Oakley 49, Mackay 35 (third-place game)
- Wendrick 63, Rimrock 33 (consolation final)

Prep boys

- Jerome 49, Burley 40

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, Astro Racing Coach Clash
- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Euro America's Cup, championship match
- 10:40 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, College basketball: Arizona at Oklahoma
- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, College basketball: UNLV at North Carolina State
- 11 a.m. — Channel 6, 38, World Alpine Championships
- 11 a.m. — Channel 15, Golf: PGA Seniors Championship, final round
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Figure Skating: U.S. Championships, men's singles final
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Stanford at Villanova
- 6 p.m. — Channel 19, College basketball: Rhode Island at Houston

CSI men outlast N. Idaho

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Region 18, waves of athletic talent came swarming in all directions.

It happened again Saturday night. And again College of Southern Idaho, fifth-ranked nationally in the junior college poll, was able to amass to the occasion.

The Eagles, with Caio DaSilveira turning in a big inside game and David Henderson alive and well on the outside, outlasted the talented and tall North Idaho Cardinals 110-99 to lock up the host designation for regional tournament March 2-4.

And with Dixie knocking off Utah Valley 113-104 Saturday night, the Eagles now are in sole possession of the regular-season top spot. But Dixie and Utah Valley, which hosts CSI next Friday night, lurk only one game behind.

"If North Idaho is the fourth-best team in this conference and has lost seven games, then this has to be the toughest conference in the nation," praised Coach Fred Trenkle after surviving this one.

They have everything: good quickness, great athletes, outside shooters and ball-handlers, great inside height for intimidation, rebounding and shot blocking and good depth. "I marvel that they've lost seven times," he continued.

"I feel very happy to come out of this with an 11-point win considering we didn't have sophomore Cliff Martin (suspended for fighting on campus earlier this week). We were grasping for combinations to match up against their talented people. I thought everyone we used turned in a solid job or we wouldn't have won."

They did a lot of things, changed up defenses four times from 3-2 to a triangle-two, to man and 1-2-2 and we had to make adjustments on the fly with people not used to playing in certain combinations," Trenkle continued. "We tried a matchup zone on two possessions against them, they scored both times and I said-to heck with it and went back to man."

This win avenged the lone loss CSI has endured this year and Trenkle said the reasons for obvious.

"Caio had four points and every few rebounds in Coeur d'Alene," he pointed out. "Tonight he had 23 points and a lot of boards. All of our inside players did much better this time. Up there they practically disappeared."

But we still haven't come close to slowing down Ken Johnson. He rips us for 36 up there and 28 here



Anthony Williams of CSI is fouled by NIC's Mauro Jackson as he drives to the hoop

tonight," the coach said. "In truth, this game didn't have any bearing on the tournament home site. Treasure Valley took care of that Friday night with a surpris-

ing 83-80 decision of the Cardinals. But TVCC had a little left Saturday night, too, knocking off Ricks 80-78 and mulling ahead of the Vikings in the region standings. Saturday's

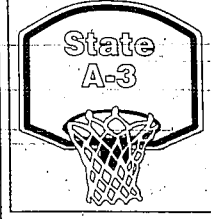
other regional result had Snow dropping Salt Lake Community 91-84. Immediately after the game, CSI

• See CSI on Page C3

Declo whips Malad

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Declo came into the Idaho Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament Thursday with a 23-0 record and left Saturday with a 25-1 mark, the consolation title and the meet's all-time team scoring record.



Declo defeated Malad 70-59 for the consolation championship of the tournament Saturday morning, finishing a season blemished only by a 74-70 loss to Challis Thursday night in the state tournament's opening round. Ironically, the Hornets finished ahead of Challis in the tournament. The Vikings dropped a 50-40 loss to District 6 rival West Jefferson in the third-place game Saturday to finish fifth. Declo's consolation trophy is tantamount to fourth place.

In the championship game Saturday night, Lapwai was leading District 2 rival Prairie 22-11 at press time.

Declo 70, Malad 59
The Hornets averaged 71 points per game for a 213 points total, ending the 11-year reign of Prairie's 199 points. That mark, however, was made using the larger ball and without benefit of the three-pointer.

Never less than 10 points ahead through the middle quarters, Declo's biggest advantage came in the second period when Kim Darrington hit 10 of 12 free throws and two field goals to fuel a 16-point halftime lead.

Darrington was taken from the starting lineup after Thursday's opener when Coach Lynn Payne felt she wasn't playing aggressively. She didn't start Friday.

• See A-3 on Page C3

CSI women gain tie for 1st

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The scenario wasn't exactly to College of Southern Idaho women's Coach Ben Stroud's liking — but the closing scene was wonderful.

When the curtain rang down on a CSI 68-53 decision Saturday night, the Golden Eagles players met in the middle of the floor and did a bunch of hugging and dancing.

It marked the first time CSI has beaten North Idaho under Stroud's tutelage — and it thrust them into a first-place tie with the Cardinals for the Region 18 regular season title chase.

It clinched a spot in the four-team Region 18 tournament, which will be played March 3-4 somewhere in Utah.

In the end, everything was very positive because Stroud was able to sum it up: "This probably is the poorest we've played from a mental and maybe physical standpoint since the Christmas break — and we won. That should be a real confidence builder for our girls to know we can make the kind of mistakes we did and beat them 15. It should give them the idea that we can beat them on a neutral court, too, if we play our game."

But Stroud was aware that part of that CSI imperfection was due to the ability, size and quickness of the North Idaho team.

"I'm sure our girls felt intimidated. They are so tall inside. I really think that was the reason we didn't play as well as we did last night (in beating Ricks)," the coach said. "For much of the game CSI battled to protect two to five-point leads. CSI biggest advantage came with eight minutes left in the first half when Hettie Dejong and Marci Westrop opening up a 21-12 cushion. But North Idaho's sharpshooting center, Shibley Stieglum, immediately replied with four points and the chase was on again."

The battle continued through the first seven minutes of the second half before things started breaking loose. Holding a 44-41 lead, CSI started pushing away when Angie Olsen-



CSI's Kim Epron celebrates the victory over NIC

who had six critical steals, came up with a put-back, which Stieglum immediately offset.

Then Dejong came up with consecutive three-point goals out of the corner. Sandy Rowlan followed with a free throw to establish the first 10-point lead before Trina Range scored for the Cardinals. Then Monica Gustin, who worked the inside for 25 points, scored three times and Kim Epron and Audra Urie added two pointers.

By that point, the Eagles were coasting at 63-45. Until the closing 30 seconds when CSI was too busy celebrating to guard anybody, North Idaho had only

one field goal in nine minutes and 30 seconds. "I will have to say that in a great many instances we didn't play very well," said Stroud. "But our defense was not too bad all night. Our defense worked just because the girls kept getting after them." "When we were having trouble getting away from that 10-point lead midway through the second half, I just knew that North Idaho was going to hang close and then make a run at us. But just about the time for that to happen, it was our girls that made run," he pointed out.

• See EAGLES on Page C3

Cambridge repeats its state title

By JEFF HOSKISSON
and LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "This was the biggest 32 minutes of their lives."

How correct Cambridge High girls' Mike Woodman was as his ballclub captured its second consecutive Idaho Class A-4 state championship by defeating the Troy Trojans 54-38 here Saturday night. Earlier, Oakley whipped Murtaugh 49-35 for the third-place trophy while Kendrick edged Rimrock 63-61 for the consolation championship.

Cambridge 54, Troy 38
"It's a fantastic feeling to win back-to-back titles," added Woodman.

The Bulldogs kept a pesky Trojan team at bay all evening while doing damage on the offensive end.

Cambridge got strong performances from Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

her eight boards. This year's state title will go alongside the one these some girls captured in volleyball last fall.

"We were just lucky to be here," remarked Trojans' coach Bobbi Hazeltine, whose school was making its first state tournament appearance since 1978. "They are the best team we've played all year."



Hazeltine, who last visited the Twin Falls High gym as a junior at Highland High School of Craigmont 12 years ago, experienced a bit of deja vu in her team's second-place finish. In 1977, her Highland team finished second to Salmon River for the state championship.

"Our goal coming in was to do the best we could," she said. "This is beyond our wildest dreams."

The first quarter started quickly with the teams trading baskets with Cambridge gaining a 6-4 advantage some 21 minutes into the period. For the most part the quarter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

ter, like the rest of the game, belonged to Dee Porter, Porter and Edwards combined for 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 who had a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds, while Aaron Wood had six of the and Kortnie Edwards who scored 18 points along with

• See A-4 on Page C3

Father of Prop 48 opposes Prop 42

By Newsday

It is as if Cliff Sjogren, educator, created Rumeil Robinson, basketball player, as a character in fiction. Cliff did as much for Chip Hilton.

Sjogren, then director of admissions at the University of Michigan, wrote Proposition 48, known as the 700 Rule, for the NCAA. Robinson was the most noted and recruited graduate of Rindge Latin in Cambridge, Mass., since Patrick Ewing.

Robinson was the most noted casualty in the first year of Sjogren's law. He didn't get the minimum 700 SAT score.

And Sjogren, who had the final decision, opened the door. Robinson is Sjogren's case in point that Proposal 42 should be thrown out before it's in. Robinson is a junior in business communications — had a 2.9 to hair under a full B average last semester — and is on track to graduate on time, in four years. Under Prop 42, to take effect in 1999,

there would be no Rumeil Robinson at Michigan.

Robinson is also averaging 13.8 points and is among the Big Ten leaders in assists on a good team. Everybody knew he could pass the basketball.

"It's great when you can take a kid like that and help him meet standards," Sjogren said. "I feel real good about that. I know he does."

Robinson recalls being heckled on the street at home when it was public knowledge that he was ineligible for basketball as a college freshman. "A little kid said to me, 'You're dumb. You couldn't pass the SAT,'" Robinson said from the team's hotel in Minneapolis where Michigan played Minnesota Saturday night.

Robinson got satisfactory grades in high school but scored low on the SAT. Michigan was allowed to put

him on scholarship and help him make himself eligible. "It was very hard," Robinson said. "I had to learn about budgeting your time. You don't learn that in high school. I was studying 15 hours on weekends."

That's the real intent of the rule. "If we can motivate young kids in the seventh or eighth grade by having this mild threat — if they want to be an athlete they have to do some school work — that's great," Sjogren said. "We thought, if there is this strapping young athlete and his parents have heard he might have to sit out a year or might never play because he didn't get some grades, there would be more emphasis in the home."

Sjogren retired last spring after 15 years as director of admissions, but keeps in touch and thinks Prop 48 was working. But Sjogren's law didn't intend to make the SAT a final judgment. He said he judged Robinson by the same standards he judged all Michigan applicants.

A-4

Continued from Page C1
Trojans first eight.
Oakley 48, Mackay 35
With a little more still in their
muffs after a disappointing showing
in the semifinals against Cambridge
Friday night, the Oakley Hornets
spluttered a little in the first quarter.

while Mackay wound up 11-12.
Rendrick 63, Rimrock 61
The Kendrick Tigers and Renee
Hevett had two close calls — but
things came up roses only for the
Tigers.
Kendrick beat back a fourth-quarter
charge by Rimrock to split the consolation
prize.

A-3

Continued from Page C1
She came off the bench today saying
let me have my starting job back.
Payne confirmed with a smile.
She ended with 22 points, the same as guard Angie Tanner. But despite
that tandem scoring punch, DeLo
said Mulad close to 62-55 with 3
minutes minutes and 59 seconds left
in the game, causing Payne considerable
concern.

Castleford 65
Hansen 41
CASTLEFORD — The Castleford
Wolves came up with nearly 50
percent field goal shooting and pretty
well controlled the boards Friday
night in rolling past the Hansen
Huskies 65-41.
Castleford, hitting 26-of-58 from
the field, opened up an 18-10 first-
quarter lead and led by double digits
the rest of the way.

Bonneville comeback catches Minico, 57-53

The Times-News
RUPERT — Todd Jorgenson scored
16 points and Jerd Judy added 12 as
Bonneville Bees came from behind
to defeat the Miniro Spartans
57-53 in Gem State Conference boys'
basketball action.
The loss put Minico in the No. 2
seed in next week's Region III Class
A-1 tournament, behind Pocatello.
The Spartans and Indians had tied
with 6-2 records in Region III competition
this season and split their regular
season meetings, but Poley won the
better record in the GSC.

Boys' basketball
added 15 here Friday night as Wendell
took an early lead and cruised to a
72-45 regular-season-ending
Canyon Conference boys' basketball
victory over Gooding.
The Trojans led 16-9 at the end of
the first quarter, by 11 at half and
pulled away in the second half.
Jim Sabala led the Senators with
16 points.

Mountain Home 73
Jerome 67
MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain
Home got 36 opportunities at the free
throw line here Friday night and capitalized
on 27 of them, beating
Jerome 73-67 in a South-Central Idaho
Conference boys' basketball game.
The loss was only the third in 19
games this season for Jerome, ranked
first in Idaho by the Associated Press
among A-2 schools.

Shoshone 86
Hagerman
SHOSHONE — Shoshone
wrapped up its regular season in
convincing fashion here Friday night,
routing Hagerman 86-59 in a Magic
Valley Conference boys' basketball
game.
The Indians, who had already
clinched the league title and the top
seed in next week's District 4 Class
A-1 Southside Subdistrict tournament,
ended and prevailed 41-19 at halftime.
Jim Messick had 32 points, including
three three-pointers for
Shoshone, while Alex Ugalde added
21.

CSI

Continued from Page C1
Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf announced
that regional tournament
passes will go on sale at 8 a.m., Feb.
28 at the CSI administration building.
He said the minimum would be
charged with the four-session general
admission going for \$12 and students
for \$8. Individual sessions, if available,
will be \$3 each.
The eight-team tournament will
have four games — two afternoon
and two evening — on March 2, two
night games March 3 and the championship
March 4. The regional winner
will host the Arizona champion in
a bi-regional the next week with
that winner advancing to nationals.
Except for a 2-0 deficit and a momentary
3-5 tie, CSI never trailed in
the game but never was able to put
North Idaho away.

The first game when Ken Jarvis,
DaSilveira and Steve Cooke hit eight
points for a 42-29 lead but North Idaho
rallied back to within 44-37 with 10
minutes and trailed just 59-50
at intermission.
The Eagles' biggest lead was 75-59
five minutes into the second half, but
again Johnson and Sheldon Eber
bit some outside bowtizers to pull the
Cardinals close again.
Then while the largest crowd of the
year (just over 3,300) anguished, the
Eagles saw North Idaho cut to within
five points three times in the
closing minutes, the last time at 104-99
with 1:02 remaining. Henderson,
Sergio Gomes and Anthony Williams
bit free throws after that to establish
the final count.

Wendell 72
Gooding 45
GOODING — Duane Packer
scored 17 points and Thery Jasper

Declo, Hagerman
win flips of coin
By The Times-News
The Declo Hornets and the Hagerman
Pirates came out on top in the
all-important coin flips that determined
their fate Saturday.
The Hornets, tied with Filer for the
top spot in the Canyon Conference,
won the coin toss with the Wildcatters.
That gives the Hornets a first-round
bye and the first two days off in the
District 4 Class A-3 tournament,
which starts Wednesday in Wendell.

Wendell 72
Gooding 45
GOODING — Duane Packer
scored 17 points and Thery Jasper

Wendell 72
Gooding 45
GOODING — Duane Packer
scored 17 points and Thery Jasper

Wendell 72
Gooding 45
GOODING — Duane Packer
scored 17 points and Thery Jasper

Eagles
Continued from Page C1
The victory lifts CSI to 16-4 overall
and 12-2 in the season. It also means
that no team has done better than
break even with the Eagles this year.

North Idaho 63
Clayton 60
Clayton 60, North Idaho 63
Clayton 60, North Idaho 63

RENT
A 1989
Jeep 4x4
Cherokee
By The Day Or Week.
Wills Motor Co.
733-2891

Kmart
EVERYDAY LOW TIRE PRICES!
PERFORMANCE SX 7000 SR
44.97
P175/70SR13
45,000-mile warranty
*Wide footprint traction

OUR BEST!
OLYMPIAN XT
TRUCK/VAN DURANGO A/S
BF Goodrich XLM H/T
55,000-mile warranty*
40,000-mile warranty*
All-season, all-surface tread
55,000-month warranty*
Long tread life, smooth ride

We Cover Your
McDONALD INSURANCE
2536 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-1711
1-800-624-1730

GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL
ON King Videocable replayed
TONIGHT 5:30 PM
C.S.I. vs Northern Idaho
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
CLEMENTS BROS. CO.
KOPPEL'S OIL-ZONE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
ARCHIE CHURCH
TWIN FALLS DAIRY QUEEN
BARTON'S CLUB 93

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT 19.97
59.97 15.97 24.97
STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS AVAILABLE
Motorvator 45
Motorvator 55
Motorvator 65
Centura 650
Centura 850
On Sale Mon., Feb. 13 Thru Sat., Feb. 18

Without freshman star, #2 Georgetown falls to Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Georgetown is the nation's No. 2 team with Alonzo Mourning in its lineup. But the Hoyas proved Saturday they're a very beatable club with the 6-foot-10 freshman star on the bench.

Jason Matthews scored 24 points as Georgetown, playing most of the second half without Mourning, was held to eight points in the final 10 minutes in losing to Pittsburgh 79-74 in a Big East Conference game.

Matthews and Rod Brooklin scored six points each during a 12-0 Pittsburgh run midway through the second half that rallied the Panthers from a 10-point deficit to a 68-66 lead on Matthews' fifth 3-pointer of the game with 5:56 to play.

With Mourning on the bench after fouling out with 8:13 to play, Pitt pulled off its fourth upset of a Top Ten team in the last five weeks. Last month, the Panthers upset then-No. 2 Syracuse, then No. 3 Oklahoma and then No. 9 Seton Hall.

"They set the tone early... they got the three-point shots and really hit those, and the fouls go with the game," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "The ref calls it as he sees it, but none of us ever actually see it like that. We certainly would have liked to have had the big guy in there, though."

After taking a 66-56 lead on Dikembe Mutombo's dunk with 10 minutes left, the Hoyas—who had won eight consecutive Big East games—were outscored 23-9 the rest of the way. The Hoyas held a 27-21 edge in field goals, but Pitt made 30 of 42 free throws to 15 of 20 for Georgetown.

Pitt also outrebounced the taller Hoyas 38-29, as 6-9 sophomore Bobby Martin had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Martin also held Mourning, the Big East's most dominating freshman since Patrick Ewing, to 12 points in the 19 minutes he did play. "I'd say Bobby played his best game defensively... he forced some turnovers, too," Pitt Coach Paul Evans said. "We thought if we could stay with Georgetown we'd be OK, and our man-to-man did a good job. Losing Mourning was a big blow to them because Mutombo isn't the offensive threat Mourning is."

Pitt, 12-10 overall and 5-6 in the Big East, seemed all but eliminated from its third consecutive NCAA tournament berth after losing three of four games, but Evans said, "I still think we can make it if we reach 16 or 17 wins, and we've got a chance. Beating Georgetown gives us a better chance."

Georgetown may tumble in the Associated Press poll after losing, but Thompson said, "We're not talking about a season, we're talking about one basketball game we lost."

Georgetown, 18-3 after losing for just the second time in 11 games, scored 13 consecutive first-half points to take a 38-28 lead. The Hoyas, 8-2 in the Big East, stretched the lead to 12 points at 49:37 early in the second half, but Mourning drew his fourth personal foul with 14 minutes to play. Mourning fouled out just seconds after re-entering the game with 8:20 to play, helping Pitt extend its 12-0 burst that included two 3-pointers by Brooklin and one by Matthews, who had four 3-pointers in the first half.

Pitt took the lead for good at 72:70 on Martin's two free throws with 2:20 to play. After Charles Smith made one of two free throws, Pitt scored five straight points, all on free throws, to make it 77-71 with 51 seconds left.

Missouri 93 Kansas 80

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bryan Irvin scored 22 points and No. 7 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80 Saturday, giving assistant coach Rich Daly his first victory in relief of the hospitalized Norm Stewart.

Missouri, 21-4 overall and 7-1 in the Big Eight, won as Stewart watched from a hospital bed for the second straight game. Stewart was stricken with a bleeding ulcer Thursday on Missouri's flight to Oklahoma, one day after the suspension of top assistant Bob Simpfendorfer in the school's first-ever NCAA scandal.

Daly, who had not coached in games since he was at a Florida junior college 12 years ago, lost to fifth-ranked Oklahoma 112-105 on Thursday.

Kansas, 16-8 and 3-6, lost its fifth straight game and remained stuck on 1,399 victories. The 1987-88 NCAA champion Jayhawks again failed to jump North Carolina and Kentucky as the only NCAA schools with 1,400 wins.

Missouri was leading 57-51 when Irvin, a senior guard, hit two straight jumpers to make it 61-51. The teams traded baskets until Irvin had a 3-point shot for a 65-57 lead with 8:47 to play.

The Jayhawks rallied back to 68-61 on baskets by Scooter Barry and Mark Randall, but Anthony Peeler outscored a three-point play with 7:19 left to restore the lead to 71-61.

A 3-point shot by Kevin Pritchard for Kansas brought the Jayhawks to within 71-61, but Irvin scored and Doug Smith sank a pair of free throws to make it 75-64 with 5:54 remaining.

Missouri scored the first eight points of the game, but Kansas



Duke's Quin Snyder goes past Maryland's Dave Dickerson, 23, for a basket

only scored, scoring 14 points on 6-for-6 shooting, including two 3-pointers. Burton had 12 points and five rebounds as the Gophers enjoyed an 18-13 rebounding advantage. Bond scored eight points, grabbed five rebounds and made three steals.

Rice, who had 13 first-half points, made Michigan's first two baskets but then didn't score another for 11 minutes as the Gophers went ahead 27-20.

Minnesota opened a 52-45 lead early in the second half before Sean Higgins scored seven points to pull Michigan to 58-57 with 10:52 to go.

Missouri 93 Kansas 80

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bryan Irvin scored 22 points and No. 7 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80 Saturday, giving assistant coach Rich Daly his first victory in relief of the hospitalized Norm Stewart.

Missouri, 21-4 overall and 7-1 in the Big Eight, won as Stewart watched from a hospital bed for the second straight game. Stewart was stricken with a bleeding ulcer Thursday on Missouri's flight to Oklahoma, one day after the suspension of top assistant Bob Simpfendorfer in the school's first-ever NCAA scandal.

Daly, who had not coached in games since he was at a Florida junior college 12 years ago, lost to fifth-ranked Oklahoma 112-105 on Thursday.

Kansas, 16-8 and 3-6, lost its fifth straight game and remained stuck on 1,399 victories. The 1987-88 NCAA champion Jayhawks again failed to jump North Carolina and Kentucky as the only NCAA schools with 1,400 wins.

Missouri was leading 57-51 when Irvin, a senior guard, hit two straight jumpers to make it 61-51. The teams traded baskets until Irvin had a 3-point shot for a 65-57 lead with 8:47 to play.

The Jayhawks rallied back to 68-61 on baskets by Scooter Barry and Mark Randall, but Anthony Peeler outscored a three-point play with 7:19 left to restore the lead to 71-61.

A 3-point shot by Kevin Pritchard for Kansas brought the Jayhawks to within 71-61, but Irvin scored and Doug Smith sank a pair of free throws to make it 75-64 with 5:54 remaining.

Missouri scored the first eight points of the game, but Kansas

crawled back to take its only lead, 20-18, with about nine minutes to play on a 3-point shot by Pritchard.

LSU 122 Tennessee 106

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman guard Chris Jackson scored 50 points Saturday to lead Louisiana State University to a 122-106 victory over Tennessee that kept the Tigers atop the Southeastern Conference.

LSU is 17-6 overall and 9-3 in the SEC. Tennessee is 14-7 and 7-5.

Jackson's 50 points was the most ever scored in the Assembly Center. Pete Maravich, college basketball's all-time leading scorer, finished his career at LSU before the Assembly Center was built.

Jackson, second-leading scorer in the country, had a 53-point game against Florida earlier this year. He is averaging just under 28 points a game.

Duke 86 Maryland 60

DUHAM, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 24 points as 14th-ranked Duke used a first-half hinge to run way to an 86-60 victory over Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday.

All five Blue Devils starters contributed to a 16-0 run that covered five minutes and helped Duke take a 23-8 edge. Maryland trailed 40-22 at halftime.

Duke, which hit 60 percent of its field goals in the first half and 57.9 percent for the game, raised its record to 17-4, 6-4 in the ACC. Maryland dropped to 8-14 and 1-8.

Alan Abdelnaby started the run with a tip-in at 15:02 and Quin Snyder finished it with a layup off a steal with 10:45 left in the half. The Blue Devils hit seven of nine shots in the decisive stretch.

Ferry scored finished with 17 points and Robert Bricey had 14 for Duke. Jerrod Mustaf led Maryland with 18 points and John Johnson had 17. The Terrapins were held to 36.7 percent field goal shooting.

Florida 59 Kentucky 53

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Livingston Chatman scored 15 points and Dwayne Schintano added 12 as Florida overcame a 12-point deficit to defeat Kentucky 59-53 Saturday.

Florida equaled a school record by winning its sixth straight Southeastern Conference game to improve to 11-10 overall and 8-4 in the league. Kentucky dropped its third straight game and fell to 11-13 and 6-6.

Kentucky opened a 25-13 lead on a 3-pointer by Chris Mills with 7:24 remaining in the half, and went on to a 35-28 advantage at the intermission. Florida made only eight of 35 shots in the first half for 22.9 percent.

Renaldo Garcia, Clifford Lett and Dwayne Davis scored consecutive baskets in the opening 2:20 of the second half as Florida closed the gap to 35-34.

Kentucky countered with five straight points, but Garcia and Brian Hogan hit 3-pointers and Chatman made two free throws and an 18-foul-er to give Florida a 44-40 lead with 12:02 to go.

Davis and Garcia each added 11 points for Florida, which hit only 19 of 58 shots for 32.8 percent.

Mills topped Kentucky, which made only 22 of 59 for 37 percent, with 17 points and Miller tallied 12.

Wake Forest 75 Georgia Tech 75

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 22 points and Tom Hammond 12 as No. 20 Georgia Tech survived a late rally to trim Wake Forest 75-70 at Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Saturday.

Tech, 16-7 overall and 5-3 in the ACC, held a 10-point lead with just under six minutes remaining before Wake Forest rallied and cut the lead to 72-70 on Sam Ivy's basket with 44 seconds remaining.

The Demon Deacons failed to score after that and Tech hit the front end of three 1-and-1 free throw situations in the final 34 seconds, one each by Brian Oliver, Hammond and Scott.

Wake Forest fell to 11-10 and 2-7. Tech built its biggest lead with a 5-0 spurt at the start of the second half, 40-26, before Wake Forest used an 8-2 run later to close the lead to 46-41 with just under 14 minutes remaining.

Scott countered with two free throws and a 3-point basket midway through the half to build the lead back to 40 points, the margin by which Tech led before Wake rallied late behind five points each from Cal Boyd and Derrick McQueen.

Oliver added 11 points and also had nine assists for the Yellow Jack-

ets. Ivy was Wake's scoring leader with 16 points and McQueen added 13.

Wisconsin 65 Iowa 54

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Trent Jackson scored 24 points and Wisconsin held No. 8 Iowa to its lowest point output of the season Saturday to beat the Hawkeyes 65-54.

Wisconsin, 13-7 and 6-6 in the Big Ten, outscored the Hawkeyes 17-7 in the final eight minutes of the first half to take a 36-27 lead, then stayed ahead throughout the second half.

Iowa, 17-6 and 5-3, never got closer than five in the second half in suffering its second straight loss. The Hawkeyes entered the game averaging 91 points and had not been held below 67.

Danny Jones added 15 points and Tom Malaiki and Tim Locum 13 each for Wisconsin, which ended a six-game losing streak to Iowa, including a 78-70 setback earlier this season.

B.J. Armstrong led Iowa with 13 points and Roy Marble added 12. The Badgers jumped to an early 15-5 lead before the Hawkeyes got untracked. Iowa then scored eight points in 50 seconds to start a 15-4 run and grabbed its only lead of the game at 20-19 with 8:02 left in the half.

A pair of 3-pointers from Locum and another one from Jackson then helped the Badgers to a 36-27 lead. The Badgers were six of 10 from 3-point range in the first half.

Iowa cut the lead to five with two baskets to open the second half and were within eight on Armstrong's basket with 3:42 to go.

But Jackson and Malaiki hit four free throws each and the Badgers were up 58-43 with 1:52 to play.

West Virginia 100 Penn State 67

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Steve Berger scored 22 points, including four 3-pointers, and Chris Brooks added 20 to lead No. 15 West Virginia over Penn State 100-67 Saturday to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games.

Berger Brooks had 19 points and Ray Foster had 15, 12 of which came during a six-minute, second-half spurt for West Virginia, which improved its record to 18-2 overall and 12-0 in the Atlantic-10.

Darryl Prue scored 12 for the Mountaineers, who never trailed and led by as many as 38.

The Nittany Lions dropped to 13-10 and 8-5 with the loss. The Mountaineers led a 51-26 lead at the break behind the shooting of Herbie Brooks, who scored 14 points in the first half.

Berger's 14-footer with 4:43 remaining in the opening period sparked a 19-3 Mountaineer run that closed the half. Herbie Brooks also hit four field goals and sank two free throws after Penn State Coach Bruce Purkhill was called for a technical foul to tally 10 points during the West Virginia spurt.

West Virginia shot 65.6 from the field and 61.5 from the free-throw line. The Mountaineers' stingy defense held Penn State to a 37.3 shooting performance from the field, and West Virginia held Tom Hovasse, who had been averaging 18.2 points coming into the game, to 12, including just two in the first half. Hovasse fouled out with 10:40 remaining in the game.

Bruce Blake scored 18 points for the Nittany Lions and C.J. Johnson had 11.

Arizona State 98 Oregon 94

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Tim Williams made four straight free throws in the final 37 seconds to lead Arizona State to a 98-94 comeback victory over Oregon in Pacific 10 Conference basketball on Saturday.

The Sun Devils had trailed the entire second half until a basket by substitute center Emory Lewis put them out in front, 88-87, with 2:30 to play.

Oregon guard Frank Johnson tied the game on a 3-point basket with 51 seconds left before Williams gave the Sun Devils their victory margin.

The victory was the first in three tries for Bob Schermerhorn since he became interim head coach at Arizona State. It moved the Devils into seventh place ahead of Oregon with a 4-9 record in the Pac-10, 11-1 overall.

Oregon now is 3-9 in the conference and 8-14 overall.

Arizona State was led by center Trent Edwards, who had 25 points before fouling out with 2:58 to play. Williams had 22 points.

John Stieve had 24, Keith Reynolds had 23 and center Richard Lucus 21 before he fouled out with 3:18 to play.

Syracuse 92 St. John's 69

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Thompson scored 22 points and Syracuse used its best break to pull away from St. John's 92-69 Saturday night.

improved to 21-4 and 7-4 in the Big East. St. John's slipped to 13-8 and 5-6.

The Orangemen have now registered four straight victories against three of the four Big East teams that beat them this season. Syracuse plays Connecticut at home on Feb. 28 with a chance to even itself with all four.

The Orangemen were ahead 10-7 when they put on their first spurt, outscoring St. John's 11-2 with 12 minutes to play in the first half. Syracuse later scored nine straight points to push its lead to 33-16 with 7:04 to go and closed out the half with a 12-2 spurt for a 49-27 halftime edge.

Syracuse, which blew a 13-point second half lead against St. John's in their earlier loss to the Redmen, began the season half with a 12-2 run and went on to lead by 33 points.

St. John's was led by junior forward Jayson Williams with 18 points, while Malik Sealy and Billy Singleton each added 12.

Junior Derrick Coleman scored 16 points and became just the third Syracuse player to record 1,000 career rebounds. Coleman also passed Rony Seikaly as the Orangemen's single-season shot-blocker with 98, one more than Seikaly had in the 1985-1986 season.

Coleman is ranked fourth nationally in both categories.

California 86 Washington State 69

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Leonard Taylor scored 28 points, moving into fourth place on California's all-time scoring list, to lead the Bears to an 86-69 Pac-10 conference victory over Washington State on Saturday.

California, now 17-7 and 8-5 in the conference, led 39-25 at halftime. But the Bears, currently in fifth place in the conference, went on an 8-0 run to take a 55-53 lead with 11:32 left in the game. Taylor scored 16 points in the second half and contributed 5 points during the streak.

Brian Quinnett led the Cougars, now 7-14 and 2-10 in the conference, with 17 points.

The Bears who have now won three straight, played full-court pressure defense against Washington most of the game, forcing the Cougars into two 10-second back court violations.

California, which led by as many as 27 points, had four of its five starters score in double figures. Matt Bevens scored 11 points and led the Bears with 8 assists. Gujrd Keith Smith added 12 points and Ryan Drew scored 11.

Illinois 86 Northwestern 69

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Marcus Liberty scored 20 points and No. 7 Illinois broke away in the second half to beat Northwestern 86-69 Saturday night in the Big Ten.

Illinois led 37-29 at halftime, then went on a 23-4 run to build a 60-35 advantage with 13 minutes remaining. Lowell Hamilton sparked the surge with two quick baskets and Nick Anderson added a free throw before Northwestern could score its first basket of the second half.

Kenny Battle then added two free throws and a basket and Liberty two more baskets, including a three-pointer, before the Wildcats scored again.

Illinois, 20-3 and 7-3 in the conference, reached the 20-victory mark for the seventh straight season. Battle contributed 17 points, Anderson 14 and Hamilton 12.

Northwestern, led by Walker Lambiotte's 24 points, fell to 8-13 and 1-10.

The Illini took the lead for good at 4:3 and were ahead 30-20 with six minutes left in the first half.

Ohio State 81 Michigan State 75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Francis scored a career-high 27 points and led a late surge that carried No. 16 Ohio State over Michigan State, 81-75, Saturday night in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, unbeaten in nine home games, moved to 17-6 and 6-4 in the conference. Michigan State, which lost its third straight game, dropped to 12-8 and 3-7.

Michigan State led 61-58 with five minutes remaining. But then Grady Mateen, who scored 17 points, hit a short jumper and Jay Burson, who finished with 14, hit consecutive 3-point baskets to give Ohio State a 66-63 lead with 3:39 remaining.

After Steve Smith, who led Michigan State with 24 points, hit a 10-foot jumper cut the lead to one with 3:29 left, Francis scored the game's next seven points on four free throws and a 3-point shot to put Ohio State ahead 73-65 with 1:45 left.

Michigan State never got closer than the final score.

Francis made seven of 12 shots from the field and all 12 free throws, but he had a game-high eight re-

Briefly

Figure skater wins 2nd US. title

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jill Trenary and Kristi Yamaguchi doubled their pleasure Saturday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Trenary got her second American title despite finishing second in the free skate to Yamaguchi. The 1987 U.S. champion, Trenary skated a conservative long program that, combined with winning the compulsory and original program, was good enough for the top spot.

Yamaguchi, the sensational 17-year-old rising star of skating, got her second berth on the world championship team. She vaulted from fourth to second overall with seven triple jumps and became the first American woman in 36 years to grab two spots in the worlds — Yamaguchi teamed with Rudi Galindo to win the pairs Friday night.

Ex-cage coach given 1-year sentence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former basketball coach Dana Kirk, who fell from grace after leading Memphis State into the national rankings, faces a year in prison for tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

Kirk also was fined \$20,000, assessed prosecution costs for his two-month trial and ordered to serve probation for three years after he is released from prison.

A condition of the probation is that he pay penalties and back taxes the Internal Revenue Service says he owes.

Kirk was fired from Memphis State in 1986 shortly before he was indicted by a federal grand jury. He was convicted last November on five counts of a nine-count indictment charging him with tax evasion, filing false tax statements and trying to intimidate a grand jury witness.

Seattle wins Florida PBA tourney

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Brian Voss of Seattle, the 1988 PBA Player of the Year, captured his seventh career title Saturday when he defeated Pete Weber 225-194 in the championship game of the \$140,000 Bowlers Journal Florida Open.

Voss, who collected \$23,000 for the win, took control of the final game in the eighth frame when Weber failed to convert a 2-10 split. Weber, an 11-time winner from Florissant, Mo., went from two pins down in the seventh frame to 23 behind in the eighth after missing the split.

To the astonishment of the capacity crowd, Weber's next shot missed to the right and ended up in the channel. Despite knocking down all 10 pins on his second shot for the spare, the top-seeded Weber could not recover and Voss coasted to the win with five straight strikes from the sixth frame.

ISU signs 8 more grid high schoolers

POCATELLO — Idaho State University signed eight more high school seniors to football letters of intent Thursday.

The signings came in the wake of the signing of seven seniors and two junior college transfers on Wednesday, the first day high school seniors were allowed to sign letters of intent under NCAA rules.

The new recruits are Todd Blackwell, a 6-foot, 4-inch 265-pound offensive lineman from Concord, Calif.; Aaron Eleazar, a 6-0, 165-pound wide receiver and cornerback from Concord; Trey Frank, a 5-11, 165-pound defensive back and wide receiver from Orange, Calif.; Scott Lowe, a 6-2, 208-pound outside linebacker from Aurora, Colo.; Randy Myrtle, a 5-8, 165-pound running back from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; Pete Molina, a 6-3, 240-pound tight end from Concord; Ted Oparino, a 6-2, 210-pound freshman tight end from Las Vegas; and Chris Rose, a 6-0, 250-pound center from Santa Ana, Calif.

Mayfield is from the same high school as former ISU running back Butch Caston, and broke all of Caston's school record last season with 1,800 yards rushing.

M's avoid arbitration, sign Langston

The Associated Press

Pitchers Mark Langston, Scott Garrelts and Roger McDowell and third baseman Howard Johnson avoided salary arbitration by agreeing to one-year contracts Thursday.

Langston and the Seattle Mariners settled at \$1.3 million, a raise of \$437,500. He can earn an additional \$100,000 in bonuses based on innings pitched.

Garrelts and the San Francisco Giants agreed at \$705,000, a raise of \$80,000.

Johnson settled with the New York Mets at \$772,500, a raise of \$77,500, and McDowell agreed to \$762,000, a raise of \$147,000. The Mets had offered the same \$695,000 that Johnson made last season, while he sought \$850,000. McDowell had asked for \$890,000 while the Mets offered \$676,500.

Langston was 15-11 last season with a 3.34 earned-run average and 235 strikeouts, second in the American League to Boston's Roger Clemens.

Missouri coach blacks out on jet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Norm Stewart, coach of the third-ranked Missouri, blacked out on the team's flight for a game with No. 5 Oklahoma and school officials said he would not be able to coach Thursday's night game against the Sooners.

Stewart, 54, became ill on the flight and was taken by ambulance to an Oklahoma City hospital, said Bob Brendel, sports information director.

Stewart was suffering from a bleeding ulcer, Brendel said. Ulcers have plagued him the past.

Stewart's illness came one day after assistant coach Bob Sundvold was indefinitely suspended by athletic director Dick Tamburo for purchasing an airline ticket for former Missouri player P.J. Mays.

Chargers hire ex-Falcons coach

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Henning, an assistant to two Washington Super Bowl teams but a loser in four years as Atlanta's head coach, on Thursday was given the job of turning around the San Diego Chargers and a chance to erase the past.

"I have one goal left as a coach in this profession, and that's to win a Super Bowl as a head football coach. This is where I intend to do it," said Henning, 22-41-1 as the Falcons coach from 1983-86.

The hiring of Henning, 46, ended a seven-week search for a successor to the fired Al Saunders, dismissed after San Diego's 6-10 finish in 1988.

"I know it's taken a lot longer than expected, but the right choice has been made," Chargers owner Alex Spanos said. "Dan Henning is our guy and he will be the man to take us all the way."

Henning, a backup Chargers quarterback in 1966, was signed to a five-year contract.

K.C. Jones, Wilkins enter hoop hall

HOUSTON (AP) — K.C. Jones and Lenny Wilkins, saying they represent the NBA's "blue collar" workers, were elected Friday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They were joined by William "Pop" Gates, 71, who played with the New York Renaissance and other teams during the game's barnstorming years in the 1930s and 1940s.

"People will look at the stats and see that K.C. averaged only six points a game, so you have that problem," said Jones, here for the NBA All-Star weekend. "I was more of a blue-collar worker. You had to use what talent you had."

Brad Gilbert upsets McEnroe

CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Gilbert pulled off three service breaks with blistering passing shots Friday and upset third-seeded John McEnroe 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the \$950,000 Volvo Chicago Tennis tournament.

Earlier, 16-year-old Michael Chang withdrew with tendonitis in his right leg, advancing Argentina's Horacio de la Pena to the semifinals, and defending champion Tim Mayotte, the No. 4 seed, overpowered No. 8 Andrei Gornes 6-3, 6-1.

Being top college team can be hazardous

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

Duke was No. 1 for 10 weeks this season and Coach Mike Krzyzewski remembers watching his team, scratching his head and saying to himself, "We're No. 1?"

"That's with a question mark," not an exclamation point.

"You know it's not clicking exactly," he said. "You start saying things to them, but they don't really believe it. Everybody's telling them they're No. 1. Unless there's a perceived need, you don't dig deep enough to work on the little things."

The next thing the Blue Devils knew, they were No. 8, then No. 12, then No. 14, the price of four losses in five games. Coach K didn't mind a bit. "We lost some games and became better for it," he said.

"No. 1 is a double-edged sword. You like the notoriety of recognition. But you also know this isn't working out for the development of the team."

At least Krzyzewski came through the No. 1 experience with his team intact. That's more than you can say for Illinois coach Lou Henson, whose team replaced the Blue Devils at the top for one brief week.

On the day last month that Illinois was announced No. 1, Henson learned that Kendall Gill had a broken foot and would be out until March. Later that week, Andy Kaufman developed a blood clot in his arm and went out for the year. Then the Illini lost to unranked Minnesota and dropped to No. 2, turning the top spot over to Oklahoma.

Two more losses to Purdue and Iowa and Henson's team was No. 7. The next week, No. 1 Oklahoma



MIKE KRZYZEWSKI
Began season #1

lost to unranked Oklahoma State and courtously stepped out of the way — far out of the way at No. 3 — to make room for Arizona's move from No. 4 to the top.

Given the experiences of the previous occupants of the spot, Arizona coach Lute Olson sounded less than thrilled about moving on up.

"I guess I would just as soon have stayed about where we've been, where you get all of the exposure that you would want without putting the additional pressure on," Olson said. "In our situation, people are aiming at us anyway without having the added incentive of being No. 1."

Henson, for one, could understand Olson's reticence.

"No. 1 is difficult on any school but with great talent and an easier schedule, you can stay there," he

said. "If you have an easy schedule, you can play average games and win. But you don't have that leisure in our conference. We have to have everything working to win. The other teams play harder if you're No. 1, and that goes for whoever is No. 1."

The week he was No. 1, everything happened to us: Gill's foot, Kaufman's blood clot, Anderson's mother (ear accident). It got to the point where we had seven guys at practice."

So Henson was happy to yield the burden of the top spot to Oklahoma. "I don't know how other coaches feel, but for us it was a relief not to be No. 1," he said. "It's great to get there, but it can be a problem."

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, however, welcomed his week on top and would be only to happy to pay a return visit, whenever the voters see fit to send the Sooners there. "We're available," he said. "Anytime."

Tubbs said the ranking is not the problem for a No. 1 team. "It's a matter of the schedule you catch at the time. Illinois got to No. 1 at a time when it was going on the road for some tough games. When we got there, we had a swing of six out of eight on the road."

The road is a rough place to play in college basketball. Tubbs' team has lost three games this season, all of them away from home, two of them against Pittsburgh and Oklahoma State coming in the recent road stretch. "If we play those same two games at home, we're still No. 1," Tubbs said.

That's because the Sooners have won 25 straight at home, the second longest home streak in the country. It is far easier to maintain a No. 1

ranking early in the year, playing a comfortable schedule, mostly at home, before the conference season begins: Duke learned that this winter, winning its first 13 games, nine of them at home, against a schedule that included Cornell, Stetson, the Citadel and William & Mary.

Krzyzewski remembers being troubled over the No. 1 rating and its implications. "There's definitely extra pressure with it," he said. "When you're No. 1, it's hard to convince the players to do the little extra things they need to do to bond as a team. I liken it to being very rich and not eating all the food on your plate. Or having 18 sweaters. If I don't like one, I've got 17 others."

"You lose touch with the real world a bit. It's very difficult to stay with reality, especially when you're there a long time. We as a staff knew we were not No. 1 and that we were not a dominant basketball team."

Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma tumble off the top because of ACC-Big 10 and Big Eight league losses. "In a real good league, Tubbs said, "you're always going on the road against tough teams. Schedule has so much to do with maintaining it."

That's why Henson thinks Arizona, playing in the less strenuous Pac-10, may have an advantage. Arizona could stay for a while, the Illinois coach said. "Being No. 1 might help them."

Henson did not, however, have Arizona's schedule in front of him when he said that. If he did, one line would have jumped out at him.

Sunday, Feb. 12, Arizona at Oklahoma.

Billy Tubbs and the Sooners are at home, waiting for No. 1.

SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

START SAVING!

TWO-YEAR WARRANTY STARTERS

• Rebuilt for most domestic vehicles
• With exchange

1988

REGULAR TO 37.99 21.88
REGULAR OVER 37.99 20% OFF

LIFETIME WARRANTY STARTERS

• Remanufactured
• For most domestic vehicles
• With exchange

34.99

REGULAR TO 49.99 44.99
REGULAR OVER 49.99 20% OFF

MPA STARTERS FOR IMPORTS

• Remanufactured
• For most import vehicles
• With exchange

39.99

REGULAR OVER 44.99 20% OFF

TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ALTERNATORS

• Rebuilt for most domestic vehicles
• With exchange

1988

REGULAR TO 37.99 21.88
REGULAR OVER 37.99 20% OFF

LIFETIME WARRANTY ALTERNATORS

• Remanufactured
• For most domestic vehicles
• With exchange

34.99

REGULAR TO 49.99 44.99
REGULAR OVER 49.99 20% OFF

MPA ALTERNATORS FOR IMPORTS

• Remanufactured
• For most import vehicles
• With exchange

39.99

REGULAR OVER 44.99 20% OFF

MEGA TORQUE 60 MONTH BATTERY

44.88

• Powerful to improve your powerful battery
• Dependable for starting
• Performance
• Original equipment cranking amps with low maintenance.
• With exchange

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

• Limit 12 quarts
• SUPER HPD SAE 30 ALL-CLIMATE 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

86¢

QT.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

• Limit 12 quarts
• SAE 30, 10W-30, 10W-40

54¢

QT. BLEAT

FRAM OIL FILTERS

• Limit 2
• For most import and domestic vehicles
• REG OVER 67

2.17

\$1.07 REG. PRICE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

• America's best!

89¢

RESISTOR 99¢ EA.

FLAG - FAN BELTS

• 1/2" x 72" x 1/2" (1000 RPM)

2.99

REG. OVER 3.99 20% OFF

RADIATOR HOSES

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

\$1.00

REG. OVER 1.49 20% OFF

WATER PUMPS

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

17.88

REG. OVER 24.99 20% OFF

THERMOSTATS

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

2.39

REG. OVER 3.49 20% OFF

TUNE-UP KITS

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

20% OFF

GUNK MOTOR FLUSH

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

1.99

REG. OVER 2.99 20% OFF

CHAMPION CARBURETORS

• Remanufactured
• For most import and domestic vehicles
• With exchange

32.99

REG. TO 49.99 33.99
REG. TO 59.99 33.99
REG. OVER 59.99 30% OFF

MEGA SPARK WIRES

• Limit 12 quarts
• 1/2" x 72" x 1/2" (1000 RPM)

14.99

REG. OVER 17.99 20% OFF

AUTO LITE WIRES

• Limit 12 quarts
• 1/2" x 72" x 1/2" (1000 RPM)

2.97

REG. OVER 3.99 20% OFF

CARB. CLEANER

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

2.97

REG. OVER 3.99 20% OFF

BATTERY CABLES

• 1 1/2" x 18" (1000 RPM)

2.19

REG. OVER 3.19 20% OFF

TWIN FALLS 780 Bluelakes Blvd...734-2673

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM, SUNDAY 9AM-6PM - OVER 875 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 1989

Sooners' Switzer defends arrested players' judicial rights

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — While three of his players were being led to jail to await trial on first-degree rape charges, Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer suggested that people remember the American system of judicial process.

"You're innocent until proven guilty," Switzer said. "If they're guilty, they should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I have a young daughter, 19 years old. I know how I would feel about an incident happening like this."

Nigel Clay, Glen Bell and Bernard Hall were charged Friday afternoon with first-degree rape in connection with an alleged sexual assault in the athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay and Hall also were charged with two felony counts each of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Only hours earlier, the university's interim president, David Swank, had presented the Board of Regents with



BARRY SWITZER
Players charged in rape

proposed remedial steps for Oklahoma's athletic program.

Among other things, the regents adopted a recommendation that any student-athlete charged with a crime be prohibited from participating in

sports at the school while the charges are pending.

Other recommendations called for written procedures for disciplining student-athletes "for conduct both on and off of the athletic field, and a code of conduct for student-athletes."

"Recent events involving a few individuals in the football program have caused a great deal of concern among our faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends, not only about the football program but the entire athletic program," Swank said.

Last month, starting cornerback Jerry Parks was charged with shooting with intent to injure teammate Zarak Peters, who was shot in the chest following an argument.

In December, the NCAA placed the school's football program on probation for three years for recruiting violations.

"Much of the criticism about the other sports is unjustified," Swank told the regents.

"But because of the concern expressed by many individuals, it is an appropriate time to make significant

changes which will address not only the recent problems but which will address issues faced by our athletic programs and other athletic programs across the nation."

Swank recommended that the drug-testing program for student-athletes be re-examined and necessary changes for improving and strengthening the program be made by the athletic director within 30 days.

He also recommended that a community service officer employed by the university's public safety office be on duty at the athletic dorm from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily. In addition, he recommended that one or more resident advisors be in each athletic dormitory.

District Attorney Tully McCoy said a first-degree rape charge carries a penalty of not less than five years in prison and the alcohol charge carries a penalty of no more than five years in prison and/or a \$2,500 to \$5,000 fine.

The three players were suspended from school for two years, said Larry

Naifeh, university legal counsel. He said they could ask for a hearing on the suspension.

Special District Judge Gary Purcell set bond at \$40,000 for Bell, and \$50,000 each for Clay and Hall pending an April 10 preliminary hearing.

Their attorneys had urged Purcell to set a lower figure, saying their clients would not be able to post bond.

The judge turned down defense attorneys' requests after McCoy — who asked that bond be set at \$100,000 for each player — indicated there had been attempts to intimidate witnesses in the case.

Purcell told the players they were not to try to contact witnesses except by going through their legal counsel, and said he was "very concerned" about the allegation of intimidation.

He called the disclosure a "vague allegation of intimidation without any basis."

The three, who were not starters for the 14th-ranked Sooners last season, were led away in handcuffs from their arraignment in Cleveland County District Court.

Bell, 20, is a sophomore fullback from Muskogee. Clay, 20, is a sophomore offensive tackle from Fontana, Calif., and Hall, 22, is a junior tight end from Detroit.

The charges were filed after an investigation into a 20-year-old woman's report that she was gang raped at the athletic dormitory after she and a friend went there to meet players.

Police alleged in an affidavit for a search warrant that five men raped the woman.

McCoy said no additional charges would be filed and no grants of immunity were given during the investigation.

"We filed the charges. We feel they are the people responsible for the crime," McCoy said.

Being recruited: It's fun at first, but a big relief when it's over

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — At first it's fun — the attention from famous football coaches, the endless parties, the calls from sweet-voiced sorority sisters.

But as the phone rings and rings and rings from early morning to late night, many prized prep recruits come to dread talking to coaches, who ask for 30 seconds and take 30 minutes.

No wonder Sean Gilbert and Ron Dickerson, two of the nation's highly sought high school football players, were relieved as much as excited when they finally chose a college.

Yet Gilbert and Dickerson say the recruiting process is something they will always remember — if only because the expensive dinners, private jet rides and VIPs are hard to forget.

"All of the coaches said the same thing, that's why I got tired of hearing it — 'We want you Sean, you're a good kid, you're one of the best players in the country, we really need you,'" Gilbert said. "They just ran at the mouth."

Gilbert, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound defensive end and linebacker from Aliquippa, was USA Today's defensive player of the year. Also a basketball star, he is considered one of the nation's top 10 recruits because of his rare combination of size, speed and strength.

But his mother, Aileen Gilbert, said Sean never shed a blocker as fast as he did the coaches who insisted on calling two, three or more times a day.

"It was hectic, real hectic, just plain crazy," said Mrs. Gilbert, an Aliquippa school board member. "I had no idea it would be like this. My son, Mark (a freshman at Iowa), went through basketball recruiting, but it was nothing like this."

"It was so intense. Some coaches called so many times to make us keep them in mind, it got to the point where we tried to forget about them."

After narrowing his choices to Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Penn State, Gilbert committed to Pitt "because he just didn't want to go that far from home," his mother said.

"I really admired his patience. He handled it really well," Mrs. Gilbert said. "All of that pressure on him ... it was just too much pressure on an 18-year-old who hasn't finished high school. Trying to keep up with his homework and playing ball and being recruited, it was so much pressure."

Dickerson, a State College High School running back, was in a unique situation because his father, Ron Sr., is an assistant coach at Penn State.

He knew if he signed with the Nittany Lions, it would be assumed he went there because of his father. If he went elsewhere, it might be said his own father couldn't recruit him.

He chose Arkansas. "Ever since I was young, my Dad was always telling me to be different," Dickerson said. "Penn State is a great institution but I just didn't feel I was the type to go there. Ever since I was young, I wanted to go away."

The 6-3, 190-pound Dickerson wrote a series of newspaper columns for the hometown Centre Daily Times called "The Dickerson Diary."

He wrote of coaches who couldn't take no for an answer, of being bored by never-ending highlight films, of recruit parties that lasted until dawn.

At Notre Dame, Dickerson tried to eat "some of the grossest food I have ever had. ... Not even the coaches ate the dinner." He also attended a party in a hotel suite that got out of hand "when a recruit kicked the door down and messed his room up pretty bad."

Gilbert said the non-stop parties thrown for recruits are more of a turn-off than a turn-on.

"They try to show you a good time, make it look like it's great," he said. "Then you stop and think, 'Is it going to be this way for four or five years? I'd be nothing but an alcoholic. The partying didn't really get to me. I thought about that a lot.'"

Gilbert, who related his recruiting experiences to the Beaver County (Pa.) Times, also was disappointed with his visit to national champion Notre Dame's traditional lampen camp.

"People would say things like, 'When you go to Notre Dame and you walk on that campus, you fall in love with it,'" he said.

"I walked on that campus and looked and I said, 'This is no different from CBC (Community College of Beaver County).'" Gilbert and Dickerson said most coaches recruit alike, but some use unorthodox approaches.

Several coaches told Gilbert they'd get a raise if they delivered him, and Mrs. Gilbert said others asked, "Do you need anything?"

"I probably could have reported them just for the statement, but I don't think they were trying to violate anything. I think they were just asking," she said.

Gilbert said he probably cost some coaches a pay raise.

"And they're mad, probably, because they can't get their daughter a new car. They can't finish that swimming pool in their backyard."

"They try to make it so you feel sympathy for them. I look at them and say, 'You couldn't possibly care about me or have any feelings.'"

The Gilberts' phone finally stopped ringing, but Mrs. Gilbert wonders if she will endure another fall of recruiting when youngest son Jamal turns 18.

"It's only 10, but he's a football player, too," she said. "If I have to go through it again, I'll know a lot better what I'm dealing with. It's been a real good experience. ... If somebody else had a son being recruited, I could give them a lot of good advice."

Diary of a sought-after football star

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Dickerson, an all-state running back from State College High School and the son of Penn State assistant coach Ron Dickerson, wrote a diary for the Centre Daily Times while being recruited by many of the nation's top football schools.

Dickerson wrote of endless phone calls, all-night parties and traveling in private jets.

Highlights from his diary:

*Jan. 19 — The head coach (Ken Hatfield) from Arkansas stopped in my school and then came over to the house for dinner. My mother makes a very big dinner and as we ate and talked about my major and how and why I picked it, my sister walked in with her homemade apple pie.

My father, who cuts the pie, keeps it right next to him where no one can have seconds. You could see in the head coach's eyes that he wanted more. But there is something about my father that scares people right away.

*Jan. 20 — I got into South Bend, Ind., on this little nine-seat plane. My host's name was Rocket (freshman wide receiver Raghib Ismail), which was great because Rocket and I ran track and are really close. I went to some academic meeting and this guy was very good. He told us a lot of good things to know about college.

I watched some of the Notre Dame highlight film. Boy, was that exciting. Most of the recruits fell asleep. I know I did. Then they took us back to our hotel-room where we stayed in suites. ... The recruits on this trip are from all over the United States which is cool because you start talking and find out you all know something about each other.

As the head coach (Lou Holtz) said, "You men are the best in the country at what you do," which was true because everyone there was a first-team all-state or Parade All-American. ... That night we went to dinner and from there I know this was going to be a fun trip. We had so much food I don't know how we could move after dinner. We went to the Notre Dame highlight film. Boy, was that exciting. Most of the recruits fell asleep. I know I did. Then they took us back to our hotel-room where we stayed in suites. ... The recruits on this trip are from all over the United States which is cool because you start talking and find out you all know something about each other.

*Jan. 21 — We played pool and watched more highlight films. I was getting very sick of highlight films. ... Then we went on a tour of the campus and went to talk with some professor. He was so boring that all but two of us went to sleep.

Some coaches came in and sat down to watch an 11-hour highlight film on Notre Dame. Boy, when the lights went out so did everyone, even the coaches. ... For Notre-Dame to win a national championship, the season needs very boring.

We ate at some dining hall and had some of the grossest food I have ever had. And I'm from the North. The guys from the South were sick as dogs from just looking at it so no one, not even the

coaches, ate the dinner. After dinner we went party hopping and some of the recruits had parties in their suites. One of the parties in a recruit's suite, one of the recruits had left his keys in his room and he kicked the door right down and messed his room up pretty bad.

Rocket, (quarterback) Tony Rice and some of the recruits came to my room and we talked until about 5:30 a.m. and then had to wake up at 8 for breakfast. Sorry to say but there were many sorry-looking recruits. I don't think Notre Dame will want us after that weekend. But I all had fun, from the coaching staff down to us recruits.

*Jan. 22 — I got home from Notre Dame at about 3:45 p.m. and talked it over with my parents. Then I went downstairs to watch the Super Bowl. But I only watched with the back of my eyelids. While I was sleeping I got calls from Penn State, Arkansas and Washington.

*Jan. 23 — Today I wanted to wear my Notre Dame T-shirt to school because the head coach (Don James) and assistant coach from Washington were coming in and I wanted to see what they would say. But I didn't because they would have fallen apart.

When he called last night he said they would be at school at 2:45 and when he didn't show up that really upset my mother because they never called to tell us their plan and that they would be late.

Then, about 8:30 he called and wanted to know when they could come over and talk. My mother was still a little upset but said they could come over. They stayed until 11:30 and I went to sleep before they left.

They told me that they had three running backs who have already committed and they were only going to sign four. They said they didn't want to sign number four because they might lose someone by sitting on one. So I don't know why they are putting so much pressure on me.

*Jan. 25 — My top five schools are still Notre Dame, Penn State, Washington, Arkansas and Florida. ... The head coach from Arkansas called to yell at my father for cutting all of the apple pie last week. The running back coach at Florida called to talk to my mother. I left the house to watch a basketball game so I would not have to be in the house while the calls came in.

After making an oral commitment to Arkansas on Feb. 1, Dickerson said:

"Ever since I was young I wanted to go away. My dad always told me that you can tell when it's time to go on, that you get that feeling that it's time to get away from your parents. ... Ever since I was young, my dad was always telling me to be different. I know that a lot of people don't have the opportunity I have, to be able to pick from among so many colleges, but I think everyone should get away from their parents, maybe for only one year."

Striking grid players demand coach be fired

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — There won't be any football at Prairie View A&M next fall unless Coach Hanev Catchings is fired, striking players insist.

Unless the situation is rectified, there won't be a spring game, there won't be any games in the fall," Richard Hennes, a team spokesman, said. "We have 60 striking players, said Friday. We want the man (Catchings) out, and that's what we're going to stand by."

Catchings is accused of withholding the players' financial aid and textbooks to get more results on the playing field.

Athletic Director Brutus Jackson met Friday with the players and tried to find solutions to the problems that led to the walkout.

"It bothers us tremendously when athletes or any students strike," Jackson said. "Our intentions are to

confront the concerns and problems to make sure we don't have them in the future."

Jackson gave no indication about Catchings' future with the school should the players' allegations prove to be true.

Catchings was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Last Sunday, 60 players voted to stop playing for Catchings, who in 1988 completed his first full year as head coach and led the Panthers to a 5-5 record.

The players' told the Houston Chronicle that 43 of 55 team members have grade-point averages under 2.0.

They claim their poor academic performance is a result of failure to receive textbooks at the beginning of

the semester and Catchings' disregard for a study hall for football players that had been set up several years earlier.

"He threatens to cut off our financial aid," said Kevin Pierce, another spokesman for the players.

Pierce said that instead of paying the players' fees at the beginning of the semester, Catchings pays monthly holding that over the players' heads for performance. Catchings also controls which players get books, Pierce said.

"And last year, some of the guys didn't get their books until mid-term," Pierce said. This year, after the last football game, when we had two weeks until finals, he said, "All right, y'all, now you can go on your academics."

Geska's Broadway Automotive
REMANUFACTURED ENGINES (BIG BLOCKS)
V-8S & SIZES FROM \$87500
• INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
5 year/50,000 Mile Warranty Available
5.7 DIESEL CONVERSION
\$1695.00 COMPLETE
400 S. Broadway, Bull. 543-4624

BERNINA DEMONSTRATED SALE
Bernina Model 1130 and 1030
• Full 20 year Bernina factory warranty
• Free sewing lessons with every Bernina purchase
• All sales subject to stock on hand

Bernina 1030 Regular \$1,499 ⁹⁹ Now \$1,299 ⁹⁹	Bernina 1130 Regular \$1,999 ⁹⁹ Now \$1,599 ⁹⁹
--	--

Hurry While Supplies Last

SANDY'S BERNINA
Sales and Service
1234 Oakley
Burling, Id. • 678-1573

We don't mind. After all that's what our Thrifty Ads are meant to be!

Thrifty Ads,* are designed for our customers who want to get rid of those odds and ends that may accumulate around the house and garage. They might not sell for thousands of dollars, but who would sneeze at \$200, \$100, or even \$50? Use the "Cheap-(SKATES)-Ad," and earn some extra cash! It's easy! Just give us a call and make sure you ask for it!

Thrifty Ads
\$5 for 4 lines for 7 days—just ask for it.
*Items priced at \$200 or less, only.

Go Ahead, Call Us Cheap-(SKATES)!!!

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007051

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced appraiser...

023. Investments
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your...

000-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Great starter or retirement home...

000-Homes For Sale
HORSE LOVERS
A lovely country 1 1/2 bdr home...

000-Homes For Sale
ONE OF THE FEW
Townhouses for sale at Washington Park...

000-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037-Farms & Ranches
HIGH COUNTRY REALTY ASSOCIATES
1009 Acres Sprinkler Irrigated...

046-Mobile Homes
1973 Leisure, located in 1973 Leisure, 14 x 6, 2 bdr...

003 Sales People
FORTUNE 500 CO.
Will have outstanding sales openings...

025 Instruction
TRAINEES NEEDED
FOR NEW EMPLOYMENT
NOW! Industrial Welders...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY
this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

NEW LISTING, 3 bdr/1 1/2
bath power home, low utility...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

VERY ATTRACTIVE
14 year old home in Filer with 1233 sq. ft. on main floor...

037 Farms & Ranches
30+ ACRES full TFCC water, good pipe, 4 miles from TF...

For a complete list of qualified leads, call Bill at Clear Lakes Agency...

INTERVIEWING NOW IN YOUR AREA
For your interview, date and time, call toll free: 1-800-333-TECH...

FRESH AS NEW SNOW
lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac street...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

JUST PAINTED
In 1988, this cute and sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
Two duplexes, recently remodeled with wood paneling...

037 Farms & Ranches
BARKER BROTHERS
BUILT 160 ACRES: Clean 3 bdr home with warm, cozy heat pump...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"Six offices to serve you..."

025 Music Lessons
Drum lessons taught by professional drummer, Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

014 Childcare Services
Adventureland Day Care
Openings, full-time children wanted...

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpenter work wanted, remodeling, etc. Call Dan at 734-2411.

025 Music Lessons
Piano, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. Call Dano at 678-5031.

APLINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
333-2365

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches
BARGAIN ACREAGE - 5 acres with 2 story, 3 bdr home...

050 Furnished Houses
31 ft travel trailer at Miracost Hotel Springs, adults, no smoking...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-175

114 Farm Implements
 Cleaners G combine, cab with row bar, comb, rubber engine. Asking \$4500. Call 531-5512.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

128 Utility Trailers
 6'x 8' 16 ft flabed trailer, 2000 lbs, disc brakes, \$695. Call 543-4673.

Automotive

130 Pick-Up Trucks
 1985 Chevy S10, low miles, \$6500. Call 531-5512.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

148 Antique Autos
 1969 Chevy El Camino, new paint, rebuilt 350, excellent condition. Days, 934-4451, evenings, 934-4012, ask for Mickey.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT 324-2904

TF TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT 733-8687 or Evenings 734-3566

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 289 CID, less than 100 miles on rebuilt, \$300. Sun speed, 4000, 3000, Contor line rims w/2 radial VHS, 225/50R15, 2 Eagle V76, P225/60R15/15, Ford 6500, Holley 650, (2) 660 carbs, drop distributor inlet (35) red machine, 733-7297.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items
 NEW BAYLINER & SEARAY BOATS
 LARGE SELECTION USED BOATS PROP & LOWER UNIT REBUILDING SAVE BIG!
 MOST COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN ALL MAGIC VALLEY!

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 289 CID, less than 100 miles on rebuilt, \$300. Sun speed, 4000, 3000, Contor line rims w/2 radial VHS, 225/50R15, 2 Eagle V76, P225/60R15/15, Ford 6500, Holley 650, (2) 660 carbs, drop distributor inlet (35) red machine, 733-7297.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

CENTURY BOATLAND TWIN FALLS 733-5070
 Our 1989 SeaVee boats are in stock, 1988 prices. Tom & Marjorie Sport Gals. Hoyburn/Dunley, 678-7473.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

122 Sporting Goods
 X-country ski boots, sizes 6 & 37, \$15 each. 2 pair waxless skis, \$10 per pair. Gator mount skis, \$35. Call 934-4564 oves.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

123 Guns & Rifles
 Browning Citori 12 ga. period quality, 98%, \$525. Call 733-2138.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

125 Travel Trailers
 15 Roadrunner, 4 sleeps, 4 clean, \$1400. Call 424-4757.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

126 Campers & Shells
 6' custom camper, overhead, shell, call 725-3815, oves.

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

127 Auto Service
 131 Auto Service

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

Loans Guaranteed Two Ways.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

THE ONE BANK FOR YOU

THE BEST Available Loan Rate Guaranteed

For all the details, ask for a copy of the Double Guarantee promise. Certificates are available at the nearest Twin Falls Bank & Trust office. Some restrictions do apply to this limited time offer.

131 Auto Service

133 Autos Wanted
 I WANT YOUR CAR! Let us know what you are selling. Call Joan at Canyon Motors, 734-8850.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1973 Yamaha dirt bike, \$250, new engine, good for trail riding and climbing, \$400 or best offer. Call 445-4500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Seals
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 356 S, 2 1/2' flabed, excellent shape, \$7500. 934-8502.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1988 Suzuki Trooper II, 4 WD perfect condition, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, asking \$10,900. 726-4016.

150 Autos-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good, \$4500. 733-8767/33-2201.

152 Autos-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1600 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

162 Autos-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot, 360, good PS, AC, \$205. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, run, great, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-6395.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends, 733-7562.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, low now. Call 543-4073.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

It's As Easy As 1 2 3

'89 ESCORTS \$6666*

'89 FESTIVA \$5555*

'89 MUSTANG \$8888*

'89 RANGER S \$7777*

'89 RANGER S 4X4 or '89 TEMPO All Wheel Drive \$9999*

ASK ABOUT 4.9% FORD FACTORY FINANCING!

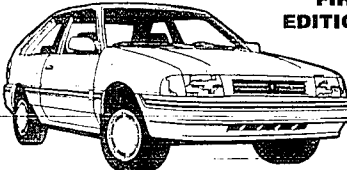
CHECK OUT THESE GREAT SAVINGS

81 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR #30566	\$1111	84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON #30570	\$5555
73 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR #30525	\$1111	78 CHEVROLET C-30 PICKUP 4X4 #40377	\$5555
77 BUICK 1/4 TON PICKUP #40397	\$1111	85 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR #30502	\$5555
78 TRUCK CENTURY 4 DOOR #30576	\$1111	85 PONTIAC Fiero #30568	\$5555
78 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR #30544	\$2222	86 FORD LTD 2 DOOR #30572	\$6666
74 DATSUN 620 PICKUP #40379	\$2222	86 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #30574	\$6666
72 VOLKSWAGEN BUG #30579	\$2222	85 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR #30517	\$6666
79 FORD PINTO #30522	\$2222	86 DODGE D-50 PICKUP 4X4 #40385	\$6666
79 FORD LTD WAGON #30547	\$2222	84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN #40396	\$6666
82 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR #30541	\$2222	87 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON #30587	\$7777
77 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP #40389	\$3333	86 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #30470	\$7777
80 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR #30575	\$3333	83 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR #30573	\$7777
81 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #40402	\$3333	86 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4X4 #40405	\$7777
83 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR #30557	\$3333	84 CHEVROLET C-20 PICKUP 4X4 #40409	\$7777
78 AUDI 5000 4 DOOR #39127	\$3333	83 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40347	\$7777
81 DODGE RAM 150 PICKUP #40387	\$3333	83 FORD RANGER PICKUP #40355	\$7777
65 FORD F-250 PICKUP #40385	\$3333	85 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41019	\$7777
85 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #30520	\$3333	83 CHEVROLET CAMARO #30537	\$7777
77 GMC C-20 PICKUP 4X4 #40363	\$3333	87 DODGE RAM-50 PICKUP 4X4 #40376	\$7777
77 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4X4 #40362	\$4444	84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #40399	\$7777
84 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR #30535	\$4444	86 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP #40366	\$7777
83 CHEVROLET S-10 #40368	\$4444	84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #40381	\$7777
81 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP 4X4 #40408	\$4444	86 FORD RANGER PICKUP #40371	\$8888
85 FORD ESCORT WAGON #30563	\$4444	85 CHEVROLET C-20 PICKUP #40355	\$8888
82 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #40398	\$4444	83 GMC 1500 4X4 #40382	\$8888
82 CHEVROLET CAMARO #30582	\$4444	87 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP #40391	\$8888
86 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR #30559	\$4444	86 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR #30515	\$8888
81 PONTIAC TRANS AM #40561	\$4444	87 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #30523	\$8888
82 GMC S-15 PICKUP #30561	\$4444	87 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #30503	\$8888
84 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #30532	\$4444	87 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #40392	\$9999
83 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DOOR #30556	\$4444	84 FORD F-250 PICKUP 4X4 #40386	\$9999
87 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DOOR #30585	\$5555	85 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4X4 #40403	\$9999
84 AUDI 4000 4 DOOR #30577	\$5555	87 FORD TAURUS WAGON #30553	\$9999
84 GMC C-1500 PICKUP 4X4 #40393	\$5555	85 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP 4X4 #40400	\$9999
		84 GMC 2500 VAN #40384	\$9999

THEISEN MOTORS

9 REASONS WHY WE ARE THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

FIRST EDITION!



1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

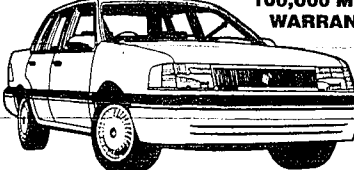
- Front bucket seats
- Front wheel drive
- Storage tray
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- Digital Clock
- 3 speed wipers
- AM/FM radio
- Rear heat ducts
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Dual note horn
- Heavy duty battery
- Floor mounted transmission
- Rear window defroster
- Radial tires
- Front mud guard
- Full console
- Deluxe interior
- Temperature gauge
- Tinted glass

\$145⁹² PER MO.

NO MONEY DOWN

See price \$1722. 24.7 wheel base, 72 inch, 12.90 APR, 29 MPG city, 35 hwy est EPA, interest \$3118.24, delivered \$10,506.24. No money down, tax, title & license extra, 102" length, 11.9 gal fuel tank, 2150 curb weight, no clock fee.

100,000 MILE WARRANTY



1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
Sporty and Economical

- #T-52
- Front wheel drive
- power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Style wheel covers
- Radial tires
- Dual note horn
- 5 speed floor mounted transmission
- 15.4 gal fuel tank
- Warning chimes
- Interval wipers
- Heavy duty battery
- Tachometer
- Halogen headlight
- 4 speed heater
- Tripodometer
- Bucket seats
- Deluxe interior
- Child proof door locks

YOU SAVE \$2702

\$8388

100,000 MILE WARRANTY



1989 SABLE LS WAGON
Absolutely Our Finest!

- #S-60
- Tilted steering
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Speed control
- Rear window defroster
- Auto overdrive transmission
- Cargo area cover
- Power lock group
- AM/FM stereo/cassette
- 6 way power seats
- Power antenna
- EFI V-6 engine
- Front wheel drive
- Radial tires
- Aluminum wheels
- Front & rear floor mats
- Leather wrap steering wheel
- Premium sound system
- Tinted glass

YOU SAVE \$4266

\$15,988

You'll be proud to drive this car for years!

SEE IN OUR HONDA SHOWROOM TODAY!



1989 HONDA CIVIC
Cute, Sport, and Economical

- #H-69
- Front wheel drive
- Floor mounted 5 speed transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- Wheel trim
- Mud guards
- Rear window defroster
- Digital clock
- Remote mirror adjusters
- Head rests
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Halogen headlight
- Child proof door locks
- Fuel injection
- Remote trunk release

SAVE \$2702

\$8488

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



1989 MERCURY SABLE

- #S-64
- Oxford white
- Blue cloth interior
- Speed control
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power windows
- Front wheel drive
- Power door locks
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- EFI V-6 engine
- Radial tires
- Interval wipers
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Deep well trunk
- Warning chimes
- Scotch guarded
- Armor plated
- Undercoated

YOU SAVE \$4103

WAS \$16,991 YOU PAY ONLY \$12,888

\$4103

100,000 MILE WARRANTY



1989 GRAND MARQUIS

- #M-30
- Tilt steering
- Speed control
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power lock group
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Vinyl roof
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- All season radials
- 6 way power seats
- Accent Hood stripes
- Illuminated Visor Mirrors
- Turbine spoke - aluminum wheels
- Air conditioning
- Front and rear mud guards
- Power windows
- Light group

YOU SAVE \$4346

WAS \$20,336 YOU PAY ONLY \$15,990

\$4346

Thank You For Making Mercury The Number 1 Car In Magic Valley.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru December 1988, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 35% of all cars sold in Magic Valley.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.....	1913
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	611
Total Number of Lincolns sold.....	71
Total Number of Fords sold.....	362
Total Number of Dodges sold.....	250
Total Number of Plymouths sold.....	147
Total Number of Chevrolets sold.....	129
Total Number of Chryslers sold.....	106
Total Number of Pontiacs sold.....	94
Total Number of Oldsmobiles sold.....	65
Total Number of Buicks sold.....	46
Total Number of Cadillacs sold.....	19
Total Number of AMC's sold.....	13

FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS

Total Number of Hondas sold.....	232
Total Number of Subarus sold.....	148
Total Number of Toyotas sold.....	98
Total Number of Nissans sold.....	52
Total Number of Isuzus sold.....	19
Total Number of Mazdas sold.....	61

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



1989 CONTINENTAL MARK VII

- #L-7
- 5.0 litre V-8 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Speed control
- Climate control air conditioning
- Deluxe stereo cassette system
- Tinted glass
- Keyless entry system
- Power mirrors
- Power door locks
- Power antenna
- Power seats
- Interval wipers
- Radial tires
- Tilt steering
- Automatic load leveling
- Warning chimes
- Special lite group
- 6 passenger seating
- Cornering Lamps
- Halogen headlights
- Power deck lid release
- Deluxe interior

YOU SAVE \$23,787

\$23,787

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- #L-36
- 5.0 litre V-8 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Speed control
- Climate control air conditioning
- Deluxe stereo cassette system
- Tinted glass
- Keyless entry system
- Power mirrors
- Power door locks
- Power antenna
- Power seats
- Interval wipers
- Radial tires
- Tilt steering
- Automatic load leveling
- Warning chimes
- Special lite group
- 6 passenger seating
- Cornering Lamps
- Halogen headlights
- Power deck lid release
- Deluxe interior

YOU SAVE \$23,787

\$23,787

Loving couples sparkle



Times-News photo ANDY ARCIZ

Dan and Grace Coassolo's romance was explosive from the start, and 30 years after a New Year's Eve prank the Kimberly couple still have the spark

Local romantics recall meeting their spouses

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cupid employs many methods to send his arrows into people's hearts.

You may think this impish symbol of romantic love is more concerned about reaching youth, but response to our recent request asking readers to tell us how they met their sweetheart proves Cupid strikes more than just the young.

Responses came from throughout Magic Valley, from lovers old and young, from couples beginning their married life to one couple who will soon observe their 58th anniversary. We received more entries than space would allow us to print.

Most of the contestants are women, but one man wrote eloquently of how he moved to a place called Twin Falls, Idaho, so he could pursue his courtship.

OUR WINNERS

Dan and Grace Coassolo, Kimberly, won the dinner for two at Rock Creek Restaurant.

Grace writes: "We literally met with a bang." In 1958, when they were 14 years old, Grace was at a New Year's Eve slumber party at her friend's house.

Danny, who lived down the street, and a friend decided it would be fun to drop firecrackers into the mail drop that opened into the living room of the house where the girls were staying. Fortunately, a metal grate kept the firecrackers inside the mailbox, where they exploded.

"Of course the girls were not asleep (have you ever been to a slumber party?) but the prank did add excitement to their evening."

"We were not allowed to have boys in the house."

Valentine messages available by mail

By the Los Angeles Times

It is Feb. 12, and your intentions are good. You sit at your desk for a full 15 minutes, sweat on lip, pen in hand, heart on sleeve. The best you can muster for a touching phrase is "Michelle, my belle, these are words that go together well."

But it has already been taken. And Valentine's Day is just a few heartbeats away.

The problem is that you've been looking for love letters in all the wrong places. There is a steamy little cottage industry out there, a host of gushing ghost-writers awaiting your order to pen anything from a page-long epistle to a 40,000-word fill-in-the-name romance novel starring

you and your love.

All it takes is a phone call. They make a buck — actually between \$5 and \$150, depending on your request — and you win her heart. Yes, her heart. Because a full 60 percent to 80 percent of the clients are men.

Not surprisingly, this is the busiest season for these sentimental scribes, who have cropped up in the past two years with businesses that cater to our writers' block.

Love Letters Ink in Beverly Hills, Calif., will do a full third of its business — about 150 standard and custom messages ranging from \$12.95 to \$24.95 — in the three weeks before Cupid strikes.

The two computers at Evelyn M. Brown's Swan Publishing in

Placentia, Calif., are going day and night, grinding out some 300 orders this season for her personalized romance novels "Our Love" and "Paradise Dream." The price tag for 100 pages: from \$45 to \$150, depending on how personal and how steamy you want it.

Although Victoriana with cherubs and lots of lace is big in the greeting card industry this year, these agents of amour offer something a little spicier:

"I want to stare searchingly into your eyes," Elliot Essman, owner of Manhattan's Incurable Romantic, writes for his clients throughout the United States. "I want to kiss your lips, first gently, hardly touching, then with

• See LOVE on Page D2

Grace says. "But we talked to them through the screen."

After this bang-up meeting it was sometime before they started dating, as they attended different schools. They were married after high school and decided to move to Idaho after coming through here on a vacation trip.

The Coassolos now operate their own taxidermy

business in Kimberly. In concluding her letter, Grace writes "three kids and two grandkids later, there's still fireworks."

MAIL ORDER TRADITION

The Times-News served as Cupid's envoy for John and Della Klebe of Route 2, Filer. Della had been widowed for nearly three years

when she noticed an ad Jan. 28, 1979, from a former Idahoan, then in San Diego. The ad stated that this bachelor wanted to return to his home state and was seeking a wife who is financially secure, age 40 to 60.

Della was afraid to answer, not knowing what kind of a person this man might be. But she decided to contact him after reading a story the next Sunday that told more about the lonely fellow.

Curious about the ad, Chris Peck, then managing editor, had interviewed Klebe via phone. He learned Klebe, who grew up on a farm in Minidoka County, was following family tradition by seeking a mail order wife. Seventy years earlier his grandfather obtained a bride from Alabama through the same means.

Della's first letter reached John on Valentine's day 1979. He answered immediately and their correspondence and phone calls blossomed into marriage April 23 that same year. John got both his wishes — a wife and return to Idaho.

SHE DIDN'T DO IT

Mistaken identity delayed but failed to deter romance when June and Terry Johnson of Jerome met at a country bar Feb. 2, 1984, in Ames, Iowa, where she was a student at Iowa State University.

Her heart fluttered when she spied this handsome, blue-eyed, blond-haired guy standing at the bar.

June writes that she first thought Terry was "this really great dancer that I'd seen two-stepping there before. When he and his friends came to the table next to ours, I decided to ask him to dance."

It turned out he wasn't who she thought he was. And Terry reported that he would never have asked her to dance because she looked like a girl who threw a glass

• See MATCH on Page D2

Local boys earn Eagle Scout pins

Six Twin Falls High School students earned Eagle Scout pins during a court of honor for Troop 53 held at the First Christian Church.

Aaron Harrington, 17, son of Toni Harrington, is a senior. For his eagle project he resurfaced and repainted signs for the Forest Service.

Matt Harrington, 16, also son of Toni Harrington, took care of the First Christian Church lawn during the summer. He is a sophomore.

John Miltenberger, 16, repainted a Sunday school room at the First Presbyterian Church for his eagle project. He is a son of John and Colleen Miltenberger.

Mike Rowe, 15, son of Rick and Terry Rowe, painted handicap parking markers and repainted all parking lines in the Masonic temple parking lot for his project. He is a sophomore.

Rod Warren, 15, son of Sue Warren, also is a sophomore. For his eagle project he painted all the outdoor playground equipment at the Head Start school.

Jamey Wells, 16, son of Bob and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Sheri Wills, designed and directed the construction of an ice rescue station that has been placed at Magic Dam to aid ice fishermen and other winter users of the area. The son of Bob and Sheri Wills, he is a sophomore.

Another new Eagle Scout is Roy Gedeberg, son of Ross and Ludovica Gedeberg, Shoshone. He is a member of troop 58, sponsored by the Shoshone LDS Church.

Gedeberg planned and constructed a water fountain of native stone and masonry at the Mary L. Gooding park in Shoshone. He is an eighth grader at Shoshone Junior High School where he is active in sports, band, cheer and drama and has won the school's Young Author poetry writing contest.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club has awarded \$100 scholarships to 10 College of Southern Idaho students for the spring semester.

Recipients are Todd Adams, Kevin Boesel, Jo A. Hennings, Melanie Mecham and Jelena Pingel, all Twin Falls; Shani Cummins, Murtaugh; Eric Long, and Sjuan Zimmerman, both Jerome; Judy E. Morgan, Castleford, and Randy Probasco, Buhl.

Eight Magic Valley high school seniors have been nominated by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, for appointment to the U.S. service academies. They include Brian M. Murphy, Buhl, and Stanley Nesa, Jerome, to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; Cole, Steven L. Borden, Rupert; Dennis W. O'Neill, Ketchum, and Joel A. Smith, Buhl, to the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Carl Lee Kohntopp, Buhl, was nominated to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Daryl W. Lierman, Filer, and Paul E. McClain,

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Maybe we should think of deficit as big apple pie

Dave Barry

To understand why we taxpayers need to become alarmed about the federal budget deficit, let's compare it to a simple everyday household situation that even total morons such as ourselves can grasp.

Let's imagine that we're a typical American family unit having our Sunday dinner, and for dessert we're having a nice, home-baked apple pie, representing the federal treasury. Sitting around the dinner table are the family members — Mom, Dad, Sis, little Buddy, Granddaddy and Uncle Ted — who represent the various major federal programs (little Buddy alone weighs nearly 400 pounds). Now let's say that when Dad, representing our elected leaders, starts to divide the pie with a knife, representing a knife, he finds that there isn't enough to go around, and he has no choice but to sell Sis to Japanese investors.

"She was a little snoot anyway," remarks Uncle Ted, representing the general viewpoint.

And that's the terrible thing about the deficit: It's the young who will suffer. We older folks must remember that the "bill" for all the government programs that we enjoy today, such as the Social Security, will someday be presented to future generations — to our children, the hope for the future, the

young leaders of tomorrow who never volunteer to clean up after the dog when it eats an entire can of Pils-Doh and throws up in the shoe closet even though THEY were the ones who wanted to get the damn dog in the first place. When we reflect solemnly upon the fact that it is these young people who will ultimately have to pay for OUR massive federal spending spree, we have no choice but to laugh until our dentures fall into our cream-of-leek soup.

But this is no time for frivolity. This is a time to ponder the alarming fact that we now owe, as a nation, approximately \$27 TRILLION, and if we don't start paying it back soon, a man named Anthony "Big Sleep" DiCona will come around and break, according to figures recently compiled by the Federal Bureau of Compiling Figures, approximately 476 MILLION of our knees.

What can we do about this? The most practical solution, of course, would be to chain that we're NOT the United States of America. We could put a chain

• See BARRY on Page D2

Farm wife survey Reveals sacrifices

By The Associated Press

Although most farm women report high satisfaction with their family lives, Successful Farming magazine reports many are concerned about finances, lack of leisure time, community service and jobs.

A recent survey, sponsored by Minnesota Agri-Women, was sent to about 1,600 Minnesota farm women.

About 46 percent of the women work off-farm and almost 40 percent of them began work within the past four years. They were asked: What time commitments were reduced after taking a job?

- Being with spouse 57 percent.
- Community-volunteer work 52 percent.
- Farm labor 48 percent.
- Household 42 percent.
- Being with children 40 percent.
- Farm bookwork 21 percent.

Match

Continued from Page D1

of beer on him several nights earlier. Romance blossomed from that first dance. June says on the second date, Terry took her to a very romantic restaurant and on Valentine's Day he brought her roses.

They were married June 8, 1985, and June happily reports that they now have a son — "a new little person to share our love."

HE STOLE HER BIKE

A family farm at Hailey following World War II was the scene for Jim and Shirley Hurst's first meeting. He had just returned home after serving three years in the Marines.

Shirley, 16, rode out to his farm with a girlfriend who intended to wrangle a double date for another girlfriend.

"When we reached the farm, a very good-looking young fellow greeted us with a big smile and mischievous eyes. When my friend told

him the reason for our visit, he just laughed and looked directly at me and said: 'How about you? Wouldn't you like a date for tonight?'"

Shirley was surprised, "but they ended-up-going together. Later she learned he was the ornery boy who used to take my bicycle away from me when our paths crossed going to our respective schools years before."

The Hursts married after she finished high school. They have raised five children on their Bellevue ranch and on Feb. 19, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

PERSEVERANCE REWARDED

Bob Jones moved all the way from Minnesota clear out to some place called Twin Falls, Idaho, to convince Sue that she needed him.

Although the circumstances of their first meeting was not unusual — they were both attendants at a wedding — Jones' account of love at

first sight proves that Cupid's arrows can strike quickly.

While they were standing in the reception line after the ceremony; he asked her for a date that evening. (Later, Sue says, she learned he already had a date with an old flame and had a hard time getting out of that.)

Bob writes that he was so taken with Sue that he forgot all about the 200-mile trip home in preparation for Monday morning work. Not until the moon was high did common sense prevail and Bob hit the highway.

By that time his mind was made up.

"All I needed to do was convince Sue that the only smart thing for her to do was to marry me," he writes.

Soon she graduated from nursing school and compounded his problem by deciding to leave Iowa for Idaho. It took Bob four months to gather enough money to move lock, stock and barrel after her.

"I was so starry-eyed-I didn't allow small details such as a job or piece to live, to clutter up my life," Bob writes. He solved these small problems sooner than the major one. But in six months they were engaged and a year later, June 18, 1977, they were married.

Twelve years and four sons later, this happy husband writes: "She is still neater than round tires."

then started saying hello and eventually started to really talk, Jody writes.

"I could really talk to this man. Probably because there was no romantic involvement," she says. "And he became a great friend!"

Eventually they started dating, although Jody was also dating other men. But with this man living right next door, he knew every time she went out with someone else, she says.

Then one day when she came home from work she found a dozen home-stemmed roses with a card that warned if she continued to date other men their relationship was over. This played work. Seven months later they were married.

"That was 10 years ago and this man, my very best friend, is still the most kind, romantic man I have ever met," Jody says.

When they got to comparing early experiences, she discovered it was the same boy who had stolen her heart many years ago.

You could say she certainly married her childhood sweetheart, Thomas says. The Traubers were married 53 years come May 27.

She did, then naturally forgot about it — almost. Years later, according to the couple's daughter, Nita Thomas, Gooding, while teaching in Swan Valley, Idaho, Gladys dated a young farm boy.

When they got to comparing early experiences, she discovered it was the same boy who had stolen her heart many years ago.

You could say she certainly married her childhood sweetheart, Thomas says. The Traubers were married 53 years come May 27.

SHE THREW HIM

Julie and Rick Lang of Twin Falls met when she was looking for a partner to do karate techniques in the water at the Kokono Karate Association seminar at Redfish Lake in 1985.

"I looked around and saw this guy that was just the right height, good-looking and who needed a partner also," Julie writes. They introduced themselves, went through the techniques, throwing each other in the water and practicing self-defense methods.

Later in the day they stopped sparring and started getting acquainted.

Love

Continued from Page D1

the flame of passion."

Martine Greber, owner of Love Letters Ink, is a tad more luvable: "Before I met you, I would imagine that somewhere you were waiting for me," says one of 12 standard love letters. "At last we met and today, I can touch and love you not just in my mind."

Greeting cards, they're not. And they do little to cause the card industry's heart to flutter in fear.

Patii Brickman, spokeswoman for the Greeting Card Association, estimates that 90 million to 1 billion Valentine cards will be exchanged by Tuesday, compared to a few thou-

sand personalized letters and those personalized romance novels known as bodice rippers.

She is not worried about the new competition. "Instinctively, I do not think they pose a threat," Brickman said. "Cards are personal but not personalized. The letter concept is very personal and I think would be marketed much differently than greeting cards."

Personal is not the half of it.

When Greber's customers call in to place an order, they can choose a standard letter that is already in the computer, which is equipped with a calligraphy font. Greber's assistant recites the steamy lines over the

phone, the customer responds with a credit card number, and the letter — laser printed on deckle-edged paper — is mailed the next day.

Or the customers can pour out their souls, and Greber will form their words into something presentable, intelligible, in good taste — usually. "I hear people's intense emotions all the time," she says.

And then there is Brown's very special Valentine's Day client.

"I had one fellow this Valentine's Day buy three of the novels," Brown said. "They were to different women with very tender dedications in each one of them. And he was the hero of all of them."

list are Debra Kieff, DeLo; Marcia A. Davis, Hagerman; Michelle L. Harris, Shoshone; Mario L. Gabolin, Wendell, and Holly L. Woolsey, Jerome.

Albert Pelley, Richfield, has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year award from the Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Bellevue, Wash.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

fake mustache over the Rocky Mountians and let all our chickens run loose, and we'll tell our creditors that we were actually Mexico, and that it was CANADA that ran up the national debt. Ha ha!

But but, as President "Dick" Nixon used to say directly into the concealed microphone, would be wrong. No, we made our bed, and we can't rob Peter to pay the piper after the horse has escaped with the barn door. We need to make some tough economic decisions, and we need to make them NOW, which is why we are so very fortunate that the elected leaders in our Nation's Headquarters have decided to take time out from trying to get a pay raise to tackle this pesky deficit thing.

Barry

Continued from Page D1

The key player, of course, is President George Herbert Walker Trevor Lawton Alfred Sputumhead Hush, who, displaying the kind of gutsy political leadership that Harry Truman might display if he were the president today (but remained dead), has developed a four-pronged program for dealing with the deficit:

1. He will NOT cut social spending.
2. He will NOT cut military spending.
3. He will NOT raise taxes.
4. He will NOT come out of the bathroom.

And frankly, I don't blame him. He's in a real pickle. He can't raise taxes because he repeatedly swore he wouldn't, even going so far as to insist that people read his lips, which he seems inordinately proud of, considering that they look like albino flatworms. He can't cut military spending, because many influential and respected leaders of the Iron Right are already convinced that he's a Soviet agent. And he doesn't dare cut Social Security, because the elderly, a major political force, will take advantage of senior-citizen discounts for air fares, hotels, restaurant meals, rental cars, etc., to flock to Washington by the thousands and announce through federally subsidized bullhorns that they are surviving to death.

So what is the solution? How can we reduce the deficit without raising taxes, yet continue to defend the nation AND support the elderly in the manner to which they have become accustomed? The obvious answer is: WE PAY THE ELDERLY TO DEFEND THE NATION. It might work! A lot of the elderly where I live are already driving vehicles the size of aircraft carriers, only slower.

Of course this is only a broad outline of my proposal. I realize that many of you have specific questions, such as: "What? And? Cancel my subscription." But quite frankly I have not bothered to work out the details. I prefer to leave the "nuts and bolts" to others while I concentrate on the kinds of large-scale issues that are of interest to global thinkers like my self and Henry Kissinger, such as: "What ever happened to his neck?"

personalized letters and those personalized romance novels known as bodice rippers.

She is not worried about the new competition. "Instinctively, I do not think they pose a threat," Brickman said. "Cards are personal but not personalized. The letter concept is very personal and I think would be marketed much differently than greeting cards."

Personal is not the half of it.

When Greber's customers call in to place an order, they can choose a standard letter that is already in the computer, which is equipped with a calligraphy font. Greber's assistant recites the steamy lines over the

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Twin Falls, to the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

Idaho Sen. Steve Simms also reports eight area students among his nominations for the academy's appointments. The final choices are made by the academics.

Simms nominees are Christopher C. Barron, Fairfield, Naval Academy; Timbra Cantrell and Thomas A. Kvanvig, both Twin Falls, and Dennis W. O'Neil, Ketchum, all Air Force Academy; Richard D. Egbert, Jerome; David W. Liewerman, Filer, and Carolyn F. O'Donnell, Bellevue, all for the Military Academy, and Christopher Barron, Fairfield, and Clinton A. Powell, Jerome, both Merchant Marine Academy.

Four Magic Valley students at University of Idaho were among the 40 seniors honored by the Alumni Association for their achievements.

They are Lyriana Jaseen Gundersen, Glenns Ferry, theater arts major; Marc R. Corney, Ketchum, architecture major, and John R. Simm II, bacteriology, son of Delores

phone, the customer responds with a credit card number, and the letter — laser printed on deckle-edged paper — is mailed the next day.

Or the customers can pour out their souls, and Greber will form their words into something presentable, intelligible, in good taste — usually. "I hear people's intense emotions all the time," she says.

And then there is Brown's very special Valentine's Day client.

"I had one fellow this Valentine's Day buy three of the novels," Brown said. "They were to different women with very tender dedications in each one of them. And he was the hero of all of them."

Smith, and Katie Rayhorn-Zaklan, elementary education major, both Twin Falls.

Todd Logan VanPool, Twin Falls, was on the dean's honor list at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. He is a junior anthropology major.

Jason Astorquia, son of John and Rosie Astorquia, Twin Falls, has been named an Outstanding High School Student of America. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School and the grandson of Ornette Sinclair, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Valley students on the fall dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Arts and Sciences include Jennifer A. Horst, Buhl; John D. Elorrieta, Pocatello; Steve G. Roberts, Hailey; Sarah L. Hayden, Rupert; Kimberly A. Hitchcock, Joe R. Hosteler, Traci M. Kelly and Mark W. Stowman, all Twin Falls.

Listed on the ISU College of Health-Related Professions dean's

FILE FAST TAX EXPERTISE THAT REALLY MEASURES UP

WILL ELECTRONICALLY FILE SELF OR PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED TAX RETURNS

- REFUND ANTICIPATION LOAN
- INCOME DEBT BALANCE LOAN
- TAX REFUND IN 3-18 DAYS, DEPENDING ON TYPE OF SERVICE REQUESTED

1201 Falls Ave, Twin Falls Suite 20
Please call for appointment 1-800-654-3453

LEE VIERRA & ASSOC. C.P.A. M.S.A.

list are Debra Kieff, DeLo; Marcia A. Davis, Hagerman; Michelle L. Harris, Shoshone; Mario L. Gabolin, Wendell, and Holly L. Woolsey, Jerome.

Albert Pelley, Richfield, has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year award from the Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Bellevue, Wash.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

Most people who have heart attacks LIVE... they don't die!

Now...AN Insurance Plan that provides a lump sum cash benefit in the event of:

- ♦ Coronary Attacks
- ♦ Stroke
- ♦ Renal Failure
- ♦ Coronary Artery Bypass
- ♦ Life Threatening Cancer

This accelerated benefit is available from Lifeline Ultimate, and Lifeline Ultimate is available only from Jackson National.

WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THIS IN THE TIMES-NEWS "FINANCIAL PLANNING COLUMN" TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

CURRENTLY PAYING 9.2% INTEREST

For Further Information, Contact:

3rd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

GOAL

L.W. MOORE WAREHOUSE
14 RAILROAD AVE
HANSEN, ID 83334
423-5533

Cash Discounts Competitive Prices

Prompt Service Pickup at yard at a savings

Delivery within Twin Falls Area

Something just for you . . .

MVRMC Breast Screening Program

Jill Chestnut, R.N., Coordinator

Free Screenings

For your appointment, call 737-2900.

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained, female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

David Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist who writes for the Miami Herald.

Valley happenings

Girl Scouts to hold square dance

TWIN FALLS — A Girl Scout father-daughter square dance and auction will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's parish hall, 216 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

CSI offers basic quiltmaking class

WENDELL — Basics of quiltmaking will be taught in a six-session course through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 13 and continuing through March 20. The fee is \$30 plus supplies and pre-registration is required. Call 536-2600.

Olsen to speak at Delta Zeta meet

JEROME — Jim Olsen will be guest speaker at a meeting of Delta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Susan Reitsma, 135 East, 400 South, Jerome.

Huston, Massoth to discuss Logos

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Ery Huston, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, and Harry Massoth, co-director of Earthrise Institute, will discuss the concept of Logos or Word of God as a divine energy source at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Elks ladies cancel Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 7 with a board meeting scheduled for 7 p.m.

Eastern Star holds Friendship Night

JEROME — Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Friendship Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple. Dorothy Rose, grand Adah, and June Holloway, grand representative, will be honored. All area OES members are welcome.

Ostomy group to elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David McClusky, medical advisor for the Twin Falls chapter, United Ostomy Association, will speak and officers will be elected at the chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room.

Stoltz to speak about China trip

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stoltz will speak on his trip to China for the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. A white elephant and book sale will be held under the direction of Carma Smith.

Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Pam Smith, chairman of the Jerome County Centennial Committee, will speak.

Nurses group to meet for breakfast

TWIN FALLS — District 4, Idaho Nurses Association, will hold a no-host breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the CSI Student Union cafeteria. The Nurse Entrepreneur will be presented by Magic Valley nurses in expanded nursing roles. No additional charge for INA members; \$5 for non-members.

Dietitian to address secretaries

TWIN FALLS — Janel Paul, dietitian from the Twin Falls Clinic, will speak on "Fast Food Choices" to the Twin Falls chapter of Professional Secretaries International at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the CSI cafeteria. All secretaries from Magic Valley are invited. For more information call 733-4334.

Bid for Bachelors to be held Friday

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society's third annual Bid for Bachelors is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. Music will be provided by Sid Vanderpool and Music Magic. Admission is \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available from Debbie Nelson at Twin Falls Clinic; Sports Country, NutriSystems, Barton's Jewelry, Hot Spot Video, Venzon Jewelry and King Videocable. For more information call Sue Wheeler, 733-6220, or Nelson at 733-3700.

Harrison plans school carnival

TWIN FALLS — Harrison school's carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school. There will be food, games, baked goods and raffle drawings with prizes donated by area merchants. Proceeds will be used for computer equipment.

Plans afoot for Hazelton reunion

HAZELTON — A planning session for the 1989 Hazelton High School alumni reunion will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 18, at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls. This reunion celebration is for anyone who attended or graduated from Hazelton High School before it was closed in 1954. For more information call Esther Towles, president, 733-3791; Norma Pickens, secretary, 733-3235, or Jimmy Christopherson, 825-5988.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

AIDS consortium seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley AIDS Consortium is working to expand its list of voluntary members to include a wide representation of community groups, including businesses, labor organizations, local government, minority groups, clergy and counselors, said Terry Gilbert, Consortium chairman.

Gilbert invites all who are interested to attend the Consortium's next meeting, which will be Feb. 21, at noon at 138 2nd Street East, Suite 8 in Twin Falls.

"The Consortium believes it is important to include organizations

and people not represented during the first year of existence so we can better accomplish our mission of educating the populace about AIDS," Gilbert said.

This year the Consortium will carry out plans for AIDS Awareness week, publicize policy statements useful to businesses and schools as they prepare to deal with AIDS.

The Consortium is also working to form a local support group for AIDS victims.

The group generally meets once a month over the noon hour. For information call 734-5015.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5081.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly. Applicants must be at least 60 years old and meet certain income requirements. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend. Travel reimbursement, and annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance are available. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 7347583 for further information.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program invites you to become a volunteer. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, at 734-7583.

The foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center.

Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FCP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Chamber of Commerce in Rupert is looking for volunteers to staff a tourist information center. If interested please call the Chamber of Commerce at 436-4783.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to train to become instructors for CPR and First Aid, to work on disaster response teams, to deliver blood from Twin Falls to other hospitals in the Magic Valley, to work on service to military family censes and to do clerical work. Call Bill Chigbrow, American Red Cross Office at 733-6161.

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, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

MVRMC auxiliary elects officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Fessenden is the new president of the MVRMC auxiliary.

Other 1983 officers include Willie Ruth Hanson, second vice president; Jane Smedley, recording secretary; Ruth Nelson, treasurer; Betty Jackson, corresponding secretary, and Hester Fullenwider, membership secretary.

The auxiliary has donated \$7,555.50 for purchase of equipment for the operating and recovery rooms. \$100 was donated to help purchase a TV-VCR and portable stand for the OB depart-

ment, Fessenden says. Chairman of committees: Lucille Baughman, awards; Margaret Lincoln, baby pictures; Lois McWilliams, flowers; Lucille Baughman, gift shop; Dorothy Carlson, historian; Beulah Archer, information desk; Betty Fries, Life Line and cancer screening; Virginia Beckler, surgical reception; and Willie Ruth Hansen, tour. There are 29 members in the hospital auxiliary and three men have joined the volunteers. There also are 33 Junior Volunteers. To become a volunteer at the hospital, you may contact Dorothy Miller, director of volunteers, at 737-2006.

CSI offers continuing ed classes

TWIN FALLS — Several continuing education classes are scheduled to begin later this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

An Introduction to Computers class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 22 to March 29, in room 134 of the Aspen Building. Anita Fahrenwald will teach the class. The fee is \$49. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office.

Beginning Western Swing will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 20 to March 27, in the Twin Falls Elks ballroom. Fee for the five sessions is \$30 per couple or \$15 for an individual.

International Bowhunter Education, a basic course in bowhunting,

starts Feb. 21. The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven sessions in room 140 of the Aspen Building. Clayton Nielson, a member of the Magic Valley Bowhunters Association, will teach the seven sessions and the fee is \$5.

Sessions on personal financial planning, building wealth in today's economy and effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be included in the Successful Money Management course. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 23 to March 9, in room 101 of the Shields Building. Fee for the three sessions is \$10.

For more information on these classes call 734-0283 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

JULIAN O. NICHOLSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.
 EAR, NOSE, THROAT & FACIAL PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

ANNOUNCES
 THE ASSOCIATION OF
JAY C. LLOYD, M.S., C.C.C.-A.
 CERTIFIED AUDIOLOGIST

COMPLETE AUDIOLOGY AND HEARING AID SERVICES
CALL 733-7788

FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT OUR NEW OFFICE
676 SHOUP AVE. WEST SUITE 4

FOR EMERGENCIES CALL 737-2000

WE'VE GOT THE ANSWERS

TUTORING

- Individual Tutoring
- After school group study sessions
- All ages - Grades K-12

WE CAN ORDER EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SOFTWARE!

- Workbooks
- Flashcards
- Incentive Awards
- And more

Call for more info

THE LEARNING CENTER
 116 MAIN AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS
733-8518

Eight Big Reasons to invest with Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds **9.3%**
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.5%**
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds **5 year 10.15%**
4. FDIC or FSILIC - Insured Certificates of Deposit **9.10%**
Investment grade, letter rated, insured from \$500 to \$100,000. 6 Month penalty for early withdrawal.
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds **7.15%**
Interest may be subject to state or local taxes.
6. IRA and KEOGH Retirement Plans **9.75%**
Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.
7. Single Premium Life. Please Call For Current Rates

Bob Seibel
 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
 Phone 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
 708 Shoshone St. E.
 Phone 733-9166

Rate expressed as yield to maturity as of 2/10/83.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Established 1917
 Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
 Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

AVAILABLE SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY



Warm Up To Our Winter Rate.

\$9.95* ROOMS
Per person, double occupancy

Stay in the heart of western-style fun for an unbeatable low price!
*Sunday thru Thursday only. Subject to availability. 24 hour advance reservations required. Room rate subject to cancellation without notice.

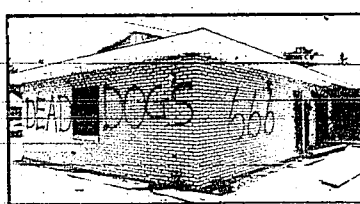
COUNTRY-STYLE DINNERS FROM \$2.95

Mexican platters and hickory-smoked barbecue dinners from just **\$3.95**

HORSESHOE
HOTEL CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-521-1103.
 In Nevada: 1-800-521-3635.
 Ask for the \$9.95 room rate.

REWARD OFFERED



James and Doris Palmer will pay a \$1,000 reward to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals responsible for breaking their front windows and the spray painting of the brick wall of their new home at 430 Pierce Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. Please contact the Detective Division, Twin Falls Police Department at 733-0869.

Charming Romeo proves a two-timing schemer

DEAR ABBY: I met a charming man at my high school reunion. We had both lost our mates, and had been living in the same city for 30 years and never knew it. He invited me out for dinner. He was a terrific dancer, and I had a delightful time. We had so much in common and hit it off immediately.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He started calling me every morning to find out if I had any plans for the day. Sometimes he'd drive me to lunch and we'd go for a take. He was retired and very well-to-do. We both had grown children with families, so I wasn't available all the time and neither was he. We took several

trips together and things were going very well, romantically speaking, but when I was at his home several times his phone would ring and he'd say, I have company now I'll call you later. I never thought anything of it. Then, one night, he called me about 1 o'clock in the morning to say he was having chest pains. I rushed

over to his place and drove him to the hospital. He died 16 hours later. I was devastated.
At his funeral, a well-meaning friend of his pointed out a nice-looking woman, my age, who said she was his fiancée. I couldn't believe it, so I called up this woman to hear her story firsthand.
It seems this man had been court- ing her before he met me. When I was out of town, he was with her. She told me he had planned to break up with me right after Christmas, marry her in April, and buy her two homes one in Colorado and the other in Arizona! He had taken her on

weekend trips to the same places he had taken me! There's more: He had given us identical Christmas presents!
Abby, what a way to find out how slick this two-timing Romeo was! I never would have believed it if it hadn't happened to me. Needless to say, my grief was short-lived.
— **IN SHOCK IN COLORADO**
DEAR IN: And people ask me if I make up these letters! Poor Romeo. No wonder his heart gave out.
DEAR ABBY: As a surgeon who has performed thousands of vasectomies, I routinely ask the patient's wife to sign a consent form. I feel

that this is not an unreasonable request since I am performing a procedure that involves the family. One particular case comes to mind, which is my reason for writing to you.
I normally have a 10-15 minute consultation with my patient and his spouse to explain the procedure, answer any questions, and have them sign the consent form.
In this case, the couple came to my office for the consultation, signed the consent form, and the patient was scheduled for surgery. Due to the fact that I was tied up in an emergency, I asked my secretary to telephone the patient's home early in the morning and inform him not to come to the hospital for the scheduled surgery because I would not be able to see him.
My secretary was quite surprised when my patient's wife said she did not know anything about any vasec-

tomy her husband had scheduled. She also stated that she had never been in my office with him to sign any consent forms! The wife suggested that our office call her husband at his place of employment to cancel his operation and have him call her at home immediately.
Needless to say, the patient was never seen for his scheduled vasectomy, and we never heard from him again.
— **MICHAEL A. POLACEK, M.D., MILWAUKEE**

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 60543 (postage is included).

Poll: Mature women enjoy life more than ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's generation of affluent women between the ages of 40 and 65 are confident and relaxed in contrast to the "mad housewife" of the 1950s, according to a new poll.
Ninety-five percent of the women who responded to the poll, released Thursday, take pleasure in their lives and 91 percent believe they can get what they want from life, now and in the future.
Fifty-nine percent said they are experiencing the best years of their lives, the survey said.
"Women of this age defy and debunk every myth about them," declared *Lea's* magazine, which commissioned the poll by Lou Harris and

Associates. "The great majority believe they are richer, stronger, more accomplished, more serene and happier than they have ever been."
The portrait that emerges ... shows a confident, relaxed generation of women — in sharp contrast to the "mad housewife" of the 1950s — who enjoy life and believe it is possible for them to get what they want now and in the future.
The pollsters, using random-digit dialing, interviewed 301 college-educated women, ages 40 to 65, whose households earned at least \$40,000 a year. The nationwide survey was conducted from Aug. 30 to Oct. 3.

The women reported that the best things in life are, indeed, free. Ninety-four percent consider a strong identity to be very important to a high quality of living, including 43 percent who consider it to be "absolutely essential."
Fifty-three percent ranked love as the most important thing in life; 97 percent ranked it "very important."
Ninety-one percent of the respondents were married, and 70 percent of those said their marriages are very successful. But among those who were single, 53 percent said they do not want to marry.

and 70 percent of those said their marriages are very successful. But among those who were single, 53 percent said they do not want to marry.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Monday — Hamburg cabbage casserole
Tuesday — Cub steak
Wednesday — Baked potato bar
Thursday — Percupine meatballs
Friday — Salad bar
Saturday — Stroganoff
Sunday — Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center open daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Tax aide — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Blood Pressure — 9 a.m. — noon
Wednesday

Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
AARP meeting 10 a.m.
Phone grocery orders in Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery delivery
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Tax Aide by appointment
Friday
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Sunday
Center closed

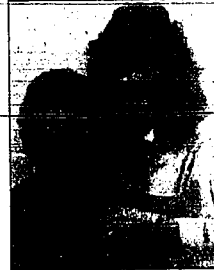
potato soup/carrots and celery, chicken patties
Wednesday — Liver and onions
Friday — Baked trout

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to Eden Center for lunch 11:15 a.m.
Ceramic 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band — 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts — 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo — 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Engagements

Loveland-Prince

WENDELL — Richard and Norma Loveland of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cari Lynn to Jimmie Jo Prince, the son of Jim and Jeannie Prince also of Wendell.
Loveland is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School. She attended Ricks College for two years. She is now employed at Double L Testing.
Prince is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He works at Standing 16 Ranch in Jerome. The wedding is planned for March 10.



Jimmie Prince and Cari Loveland

Gee-Baxter

HANSEN — Douglas and Joyce Gee of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ann Gee to Howard LeRoy Baxter, son of Alvin and Betty Baxter of Buhl.
Gee is a graduate of Hansen High School and is employed at Agrow Research Center in Piler.
Baxter is a graduate of Buhl High School. He works at Idaho Trout Processors of Filer.
The wedding is planned for March 11.



Vicki Gee and Howard Baxter

Newcomb-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann Newcomb to Eric James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Bend, Ore.
Newcomb is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending the College of Idaho in Caldwell.
Martin is a 1984 graduate of Mt. View High School in Bend, Ore. and will graduate from the College of Idaho in May.
The wedding is planned for July 22 at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.



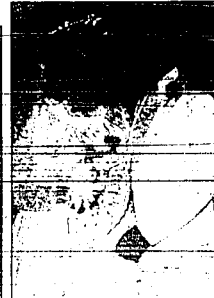
Eric Martin and Laurie Newcomb

Wedding

Porter-Chojnacky

JEROME — Anne Porter and Gerald Chojnacky were married Dec. 17 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.
Officiating was the Rev. Keith Knauer. Sister Angela Uhlorn was the pianist. Duane Porter, brother of the bride, sang two solos and a duet with Sister Uhlorn.
The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Porter of Hansen and Carl Porter of Yuma, Ariz., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky of Jerome.
Nancy Porter, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Yolanda Howell served as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Sandi Metzger, Jamie Porter, niece of the bride, and Krista Winn, niece of the groom.
Richard Chojnacky, brother of the groom, was best man and Michael Chojnacky, brother of the groom, served as groomsman. Ringbearers were Duane Porter, nephew of the bride, and Erik Winn, nephew of the groom.
A reception was held at St.

Jerome's parish hall. Serving were Carolyn Chojnacky, Susan Schilling, Cindy Chojnacky and Elizabeth Chojnacky. Paul and Joel Chojnacky were gift bearers and Debbie, Linda and Andrea Chojnacky and Mary Winn displayed the gifts.
The bride is a graduate of Hansen High School and of the College of Southern Idaho. She is attending Boise State University.
The groom is a graduate of Jerome High School and of North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. He farms north of Jerome.
The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Anne and Gerald Chojnacky

R-HOMES, INC.

\$SAVE \$\$\$

Purchase your new home directly from R-HOMES

CERTIFIED SUPER GOOD CENTS MODULAR HOME BUILDERS. LATEST MODEL OPEN FOR VIEWING.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFO ON R-HOMES

TO: NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ TELE. _____

SEND TO: R-HOMES, INC.
P.O. BOX 1747
POCATELLO, ID 83204
R-Homes, Inc. PH. 208-233-2289

Recent Medicare changes mean increased taxes for seniors

Year	Premium Rate Per \$50 of Tax Liability	Max. Amount Per Person
1989	\$22.50	\$ 800
1990	37.50	950
1991	49.00	950
1992	49.00	950
1993	42.00	1,050

An example of how the new supplemental Medicare premium will be applied: A 65-year-old taxpayer who has a federal income tax liability of \$4500 would pay an additional \$675 in 1993 (4500/150 x 22.50).
"This new surtax will begin in the 1989 tax year. It will amount to \$22.50 for every \$150 of federal income tax liability, with a ceiling of \$800 per person by 1993, the premium will nearly double (to \$1,050). The new surtax is based on the actual income tax paid, not one's taxable income."

Reduce your liability with a SPWL.

If you're eligible for Medicare, the only way to decrease the amount of extra premium you'll have to pay is to lower your income tax liability.

Shirlene Tranmer

I LOVE YOU!

Do you love Me?

Check Here YES NO

Love, Delbert

3rd FLOOR FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Kuwaiti government releases two pro-Iranian terrorists

KUWAIT (AP) — Two of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists whose freedom is a key demand of a group holding American hostages in Lebanon have been released from prison after serving five-year terms; the interior minister said Saturday.

The 17 were convicted in 1984 of bombing the French and American embassies and given sentences ranging from five years to death. The Islamic Jihad, which holds two American hostages, has demanded freedom for all 17. Kuwait has refused.

Interior Minister Sheik Salem al-Sabah said the two freed men, Abdul-ohsen Rashash Abbas, 25, an Iraqi, and 30-year-old Nasser Matar Dadash, whose family lives in Kuwait

without official citizenship, were released "a while ago, having completed their prison terms."

The two are not considered key figures in the long-running hostage drama. Salem did not say what date they were freed or where they are now.

But Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Jaber Mubarak, told The Associated Press in December the pair would be freed after they finished their sentences and would be deported to the country of their choice.

Salem stressed to reporters the release "has nothing to do with the demands of extremist organizations."

Despite recent speculation that some of the 15 hostages, who include

nine Americans, might soon be freed, informed Arab sources said there was no sign any were about to be released. Most of the Lebanese captives are held by Shiite extremists.

Islamic Jihad, believed loyal to Shiite Muslim extremists loyal to Iran, kidnapped Terry Anderson of Lorain, Ohio, on March 16, 1985, and Thomas Sutherland, 67, of Fort Collins, Colo. on June 9 the same year. The group has released four other Americans.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the hostages in Lebanon.

In Washington, the State Depart-

ment said it had no comment on the terrorists' release.

The 17 bombers — Kuwaitis, Iraqis and Lebanese — were arrested and tried after the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies and Kuwaiti government installations.

Three were sentenced to death but have not been executed, and 12 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life.

The two released were handed the shortest sentences and are not believed central to Islamic Jihad's demand for the release of the 17.

Among the bombers sentenced to death is Mustapha Youssef Badred-

din, a cousin and brother-in-law of Imam Mugniyeh, said to be the leader of Islamic Jihad. He was convicted under the alias of Elias Fuad Saub.

One of those serving life is Hassan Youssef Musawi, a cousin of Hussein Musawi, leader of another Iranian-linked Shiite faction in Lebanon.

Since their 1984 trial, extremists have hijacked two Kuwait airliners to press for the release of their comrades. Kuwait has refused to negoti-

ate. In December 1984, a Kuwait Airways plane was seized on a flight from Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates, to Karachi, Pakistan, and was flown to Tehran. The hijackers killed two American passengers and vanished after Iranian security men stormed the plane to end the six-day ordeal.

Iran had accused Kuwait of aiding Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war.

S. African government criticizes racism report

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government said Saturday that a Vatican report condemning apartheid misrepresents South Africa's racial policies.

The Foreign Affairs Department, in a statement, said it had not received a copy of the full, 45-page Vatican document released earlier in the day, but was issuing a preliminary response based on news reports.

On the basis of what is known to us, (the document) misrepresents South African government policy, clearly restated by the newly elected leader of the governing party in his first parliamentary statement in that

capacity last week," the department said.

It referred to Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, recently elected to replace ailing President P.W. Botha as leader of the National Party.

In a speech Wednesday, de Klerk called for an end to white-minority domination and racial prejudice, although he reaffirmed the government's commitment to segregation and made no mention of establishing black voting rights.

The Vatican document called apartheid "institutionalized racism... justified by an ideology of the superiority of persons from European stock

over those of African or Indian origin."

"Today apartheid is the most marked and systematic form of racism," the document said. "Change is absolutely necessary and urgent."

French Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, head of the Vatican commission that prepared the document, said he went last year to South Africa, where 5 million whites hold political power while 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs.

The Foreign Affairs Department, without mentioning Etchegaray, said the government "finds it regrettable that a statement has been made on such a complex and difficult issue

without the Vatican leadership having been to South Africa to assess for themselves the situation here.

"The department nevertheless appreciates the report's condemnation of violence and its advocacy of communication and consultation as a method of resolving problems," the government added.

"The Vatican document, entitled 'The Church and Racism: Towards A More Fraternal Society,' said racism should be combated through non-violent means.

Pope John Paul II has said conditions are not ripe for a papal visit to South Africa.

Jewish settlers raid Arab village

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank stormed into an Arab village Saturday, damaging some homes and later stopping police from detaining a suspect in the raid, Arab and Israeli reports said.

An Israeli legislator warned that conditions in the occupied lands were ripe for producing a new Jewish underground aimed at terrorizing Palestinians, Israel radio said.

Arab doctors said six Palestinians were wounded in clashes with soldiers.

Settlers from the Izhrah settlement raided the nearby Arab village of Burkin to retaliate for a stone-throwing attack, the radio said. It gave no details on the stoning attack.

The radio said the settlers smashed windows of a car on their way and damaged houses in the

village. It did not say what weapons they carried or how they damaged the homes.

Arab reports gave a similar account but also said the settlers beat an elderly woman. The army said it had no information on that incident.

Later Saturday, Izhrah settlers prevented police from detaining a suspect in the attack, the radio said. No details were given.

Legislator Yossi Sarid of the leftist Citizens Rights Movement warned that conditions in the occupied lands were apt to produce a new Jewish underground like the settlers' group that waged a terrorist war against Palestinian activists in the early 1980s, Israel radio said.

Sarid called on Israel's Shin Bet security service to deploy agents in the territories to foil any such attempt, the radio said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, about 120 communists hoisted Palestinian flags and marched Saturday to celebrate the seventh anniversary of their party, Arab reports said.

The march came on a day of more clashes in the occupied territories between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian protesters. At least three Palestinians were wounded, hospital sources said.

The march in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, attracted members of the Palestinian Communist Party, an Arab reporter said. The protesters were defying a ban imposed on their party by Israeli officials.

Their party mounted a similar march Friday in the West Bank town of Bir Zeit.

Later in Nablus, soldiers shot and wounded a two girls.

Opposition in Paraguay demands that May 1 elections be postponed

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Thousands of people marched peacefully on Saturday and demanded that the new regime postpone the May 1 elections so the opposition will have time to launch an effective campaign.

The people demand an authentic democracy and not a mere facade, shouted Domingo Laino, leader of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, believed to be the largest opposition group.

The rally in downtown Asuncion followed by nine days the coup led by Gen. Andres Rodriguez, who toppled the government of former dictator Alfredo Stroessner. Stroessner had ruled for nearly 35 years.

Rodriguez dissolved Congress, promised democracy and called elections for May 1.

But opposition leaders said the election has been called too soon. They argue that voter lists are outdated and that some groups never have been able to participate in elections.

Opposition figures say the official Colorado Party, which has held power for 42 years, is too rich and well-entrenched to be effectively challenged at the polls on such short notice.

Radio stations said the chanting, flag-waving crowd at the Plaza of the Heroes ranged from 50,000 to 60,000 people. Witnesses placed the number closer to 10,000.

This is the first time since I was 16 years old that I've attended a political rally," said Elsa Benitez Rodada. "For the last 30 years, only they

(Colorados) have been able to demonstrate. All we got were beatings."

Atilio Avelos, a 42-year-old farmer, said he traveled from the city of Colonial Oviedo, 87 miles east of the capital, to "demonstrate that this new opening to democracy is for the benefit of all the people. We have to be a single family."

Police under Stroessner refused to authorize demonstrations that might be construed as anti-government, and violently broke up those that were held anyway. On Saturday, the few police that were present directed traffic.

Rodriguez' government authorized the rally, and one of the capital's two television stations broadcast it live.

Vendors sold ice cream and soft drinks from hand carts.

Fishermen rescue sailor caught in storm

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A French teacher caught in a storm while on a fishing trip was rescued after drifting 37 days across the Caribbean, but he watched his son die of thirst and hunger during the odyssey, the French Embassy said.

Fernand Samson, 36, and his son Jeoffere were caught in a storm off the island of Guadeloupe on Dec. 30, said Frederico Fajardo, a counselor with the French Embassy in Mexico City.

He said Friday that the motor in their 19-foot vessel broke down and the boat drifted until Samson's rescue.

News reports said the father subsisted on rainwater and fish he caught with his bare hands. Fajardo said the father buried his son at sea.

Fishermen from the village of Placer in Quintana Roo state rescued Samson last Saturday after they spotted his boat floating off the coast, Fajardo said.

The wife of the man rescued for Samson until he was able to contact the French Embassy in Mexico City. Fajardo said he put Samson in touch with a family in Chetumal, about 50 miles away, where he could stay while recovering.

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Make February Prevent A Litter Month!

\$500 Off Any Spay or Neuter \$250 Off Each Vaccination 1 Coupon Per Pet

Offer Good thru 2-28 Not Valid With Any Other Discount

• Boarding • Grooming • Low Cost Spays, Neuters & Vaccinations • Full Service Veterinary Hospital with Convenient Office Hours

Good Aches and Pains Animal Hospital

215 S. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

838-0000

WINDOW TREATMENT SALE

SAVE UP TO... **65%**

On Selected Fabrics Over 7000 patterns & colors to choose from.

Laces, Sheers, Cotton Prints, Antique Sallins & Casements

25% Savings on all window fabrics 48" to 118" wide in any fullness you desire.

25% off all labor & fabrication charges.

50% off selected group of insulated insulated linings. Add just the right touch that cover your windows. Don't delay. Shop this week.

Free Professional in Home Decorating!

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl • 543-8848

COMPARE THESE SPWL FEATURES!

FEATURES OF THE IDEAL INVESTMENT	SPWL	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
Freedom From Risk & Price Fluctuation	YES	NO	YES
Tax-Deferred Interest	YES	NO	NO
Substantial Death Benefits	YES	NO	NO
Income Tax-Free At Death	YES	NO	NO
Periodic Reports	YES	YES	NO
Capital Gains Tax-Free At Death	YES	NO	NO
Interest Compounded & Reinvested Automatically with No Current Income Tax While Compounding	YES	NO	NO
Automatic Avoidance Of Probate, Expenses & Delays	YES	NO	NO
Lowers Income Tax Liability for Social Security Advantages	YES	NO	NO

3rd FLOOR FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES H. LOVE, LUTCP

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Poster dollar accumulation through tax deferral!

Long term freedom from falling interest rates!

Safe & sound principal & interest!

Compare the SPWL Features!

World

Najib accuses Pakistan of plans to attack, annex Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib on Saturday accused Pakistan of massing troops along the border in preparation for an invasion and eventual annexation of Afghanistan.

In a speech broadcast on national radio and television, Najib said his government had received information Pakistan planned first to attack Jalalabad, about 60 miles east of Kabul and 50 miles west of the Pakistan border.

"Militarist and reactionary parties envisage swallowing our country and turning it into a fifth province of Pakistan," the president said in his strongest attack yet on Afghanistan's neighbor.

Pakistan has allowed Moslem guerrillas fighting Najib's Soviet-backed government to operate from Pakistan.

Pakistan, the United States and Iran have supported the guerrillas, who began fighting in 1978 after the communists took power in a coup. In

1979, the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan to prop up the pro-Moslem government.

Under a U.N.-mediated accord, all Soviet troops must be withdrawn by Wednesday. Radio Moscow reported Saturday the last motorized army unit was within 125 miles of the Soviet border.

"The guerrillas are not party to the U.N. accord and want to overthrow Najib's government when the Soviets are gone.

With the withdrawal deadline approaching, Najib exhorted the Afghan people to protect their nation's sovereignty.

"Say in one voice: 'Country or death,'" he said.

He also accused the Pakistani military of controlling the guerrillas.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, there appeared to be no end to the bitter disputes among guerrilla factions over the composition of a provisional Islamic government they want to form.

At issue is how power would be shared by the seven insurgent groups in Pakistan and the eight factions based in Iran.

On Friday, 535 guerrillas and other Afghans met as a council to decide the matter but the Iranian-based alliance walked out.

Rasul Sayyaf, the spokesman for the meeting, said Saturday the council would meet in two or three days.

He said efforts to persuade the Iranian-based guerrillas not to boycott the council failed.

"We cannot expect quick solutions to the problem of Afghanistan," he said at a news conference.

Radio Moscow said patrols along the Salang Highway, the main route between Kabul and the Soviet border, were being discontinued.

According to the report, the last motorized Soviet unit traveled through a mountain pass on the Salang Highway. It did not say how many troops were in the unit.

Afghan women still struggling

Los Angeles Times

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — For nine years, Tajwar Kakar has been fighting Afghanistan's "holy war" in her own way.

Kakar, a 40-year-old schoolteacher, was imprisoned and tortured for more than a year in Kabul, the Afghan capital, for opposing the Soviet invasion in 1979. Five years ago, she fled with her husband and seven children and started schools for Afghan refugee girls in this Pakistani border town.

She teaches them that, even in Islam, women have rights — all the more so because of the role Afghan women have played in the guerrilla war against the Soviets.

Last week, as the rebels were on

the verge of victory after forcing the withdrawal of Soviet troops, Kakar got her reward — a death threat.

It came from one of the fundamentalist parties in the Mujahedeen rebel alliance, and it was one of half a dozen letters she has received warning her to stop teaching the refugee girls that Islam does not require them to wear the burqa, the customary head-to-foot black dress.

"This is the last warning we are going to give you," the letter said. "If you do not accept this custom, we are going to kill you."

The incident not only underscores the deep ideological divisions among the rebels, but it also points up the dilemma facing the millions of Afghan refugee women who have been changed by the war and face

the prospect of going home to a country where the change will be less welcome. Indeed, the fundamentalist Islamic regime that is expected to take over in Afghanistan will offer women less freedom than the one that drove them out.

"We women have fought hard for the freedom of our people and our nation," Kakar said, folding the warning letter angrily. "We have been imprisoned and tortured. Some of us have been killed. And we have been the shield for the men who carried on this holy war."

"Now that Afghanistan is returning to the people, why don't they think about women's rights?"

"They are two fervently fundamentalist political parties in the seven-party rebel alliance that Pakistan and the United States helped organize as a conduit for billions of dollars in arms and other supplies.

More than half of the weapons are known to have gone to the most fundamentalist of the seven party leaders, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, in part because the late Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq wanted to form a fundamentalist Islamic belt from Iran to India.

Shiite Moslems demand voice in Afghanistan's political future

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan Shiite Moslem guerrillas supported by Iran are demanding a major voice in the future of Afghanistan, despite opposition from more powerful, rival Sunni guerrilla groups.

Iran's revolutionary Shiite government wants to use the Afghan Shites to exert influence in neighboring Afghanistan and try to block the influence of the United States and Pakistan, according to Afghan analysts.

"Iran wants to play the Shiite card in Afghanistan," said a senior independent guerrilla official, who declined to be named.

The United States and Pakistan have backed the Pakistan-based Sunni groups who have been battling the Afghan government nearly a decade.

Shiite guerrilla leaders pulled out Friday from a meeting of Afghan guerrilla leaders in Islamabad, which was held to try to form an interim government to replace Afghanistan's tottering communist regime.

Sunni Afghan guerrilla groups refused to recognize an earlier agreement to seat 100 Shiite representatives on the council because they wanted to reduce the number of Shiite delegates.

Eight Shiite Afghan guerrilla organizations are based in Iran, but little is known about them. The groups are armed, supplied and trained by Iran and appear to be under Iranian control.

Seven Sunni Afghan guerrilla groups are based in Pakistan with headquarters in the frontier city of Peshawar. But the much larger Sunni groups are not based primarily on religious loyalties.

Occasional reports of friction and clashes between Sunni and Shiite guerrillas have come out of Afghanistan.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards reportedly have operated in Shiite areas of Afghanistan, aiding the Iranian-based guerrillas against conservative Shites who oppose Tehran's revolutionary fundamentalism.

Iran celebrates 10 years of Khomeini's reign

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A crowd estimated at 3 to 4 million celebrated the Islamic revolution's 10th anniversary Saturday by taking to the streets for a rally and waving "Death to America!"

Men, women and children braved snow and icy winds whistling down from the Alborz mountains to attend the rally around the towering independence monument in Freedom Square.

A 10-story-high portrait of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini served as a backdrop.

President Ali Khamenei told the revelers their nation is ready for relations with "every country that doesn't plot against us."

But a resolution read aloud said Iran should never have ties with Israel, South Africa and "their godfather, the Great Satan," the firm epithet for the United States.

The rally and others across Iran marked the climax of 20 days of celebrations that began Feb. 11, the day in 1979 when Khomeini returned to Tehran in triumph after 15 years in exile.

Ten days later, the last government appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi collapsed. Khomeini's revolutionaries took power and proclaimed the Islamic republic.

In November of that year, fundamentalists took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage 444 days.

The revolution has survived bloody internal strife, an eight-year war with Iraq and the hostility of much of the world.

Beneath the huge portrait of Khomeini hoisted for the rally, a slogan in Farsi and English said: "The Victory of the Revolution Needs Safeguarding."

Khomeini did not attend the rally, which police estimated drew 3 to 4 million people. The 68-year-old leader reportedly is in poor health and rarely leaves his home in north Tehran.

He was represented by his son Ahmad, who is emerging as an increasingly powerful political figure.

Khomeini, speaking from a platform draped in blue and green streamers, said the turnout was proof of Iranians' faith in the revolution and "a warning to the world oppressor powers who conspire



Tehran crowds celebrate 10th anniversary of Khomeini's rule. Banner in foreground reads: "Feb. 11th, the day of victory of Islamic Revolution to be congratulated."

against the revolution."

"Today our revolution is stronger than ever despite the many obstacles placed in its way during the first 10 years by the oppressor powers," he said.

Cheerleader Ali Mozavardi, known to Iranians as the "minister of slogans," whipped the masses into a frenzy by leading them in his deep baritone voice in shouting anti-American slogans.

Iranians stabbed their fists in the air in time with their roaring chant of "Mary Bar Amrika" or "Death to America!"

The bearded Khomeini, speaking in a flat, unemotional voice, said "there may be differences of opinion and taste between individuals in the Iranian government, but denied there was a power struggle."

Nonetheless, there have been clear signs of a split, particularly since the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

One divisive issue is the campaign by Parliament Speaker Ibrahim Rafsanjani, the most powerful figure after Khomeini, to normalize Iran's relations with Western countries and end its self-imposed isolation.

The differences were illustrated last week when Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashami criticized a two-day visit to Iran by French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

Start your evening with terrific new episodes of "Family Ties" and "Day By Day"!

These young lawyers
are...
Perry Mason
THE CASE OF THE LETHAL LESSON
An Ares (in Nov) Story
WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE!
Case 7
KAS 38 @ 8 PM
Watch the Weekend Report at 10PM

SOUTHERN IDAHO
REPUBLICAN RALLY...AND
LINCOLN DAY
BANQUET
Thursday, February 16
Social Hour 6:00
Dinner Served 7:00
TURF CLUB
734 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls
Everyone \$12.50
Welcome Person Donation
SPEAKERS: Senators McClure & Symms
Tickets, If Available, From The Following Receipt!

Kathy Hoch	733-3617	Lois Koontz	733-7115
Bill Chancy	733-6912	M.F. Smith	543-5123
Dave Monroe	543-6461	Nancy Taylor	423-5610
Betsy Dine	537-6274	Ray Barker	736-0216
Steve Drees	733-5522	Joe Friley	555-4216
Mark Stubb	733-7160	Jim Friley	736-4000
Orketa Sinclair	733-7550	Emory Peterson	733-1719
Tom Tappen	543-5031	Charles Watt	733-2635
Marvin Hemphill	736-4200	Donna Branning	736-4068
Janet Hickey	537-6255	Elmer Haggerty	733-2747
Dale Gulgley	733-5522	Henry	733-5461
Leo Barnes	733-1937	Dr. J. J. McLaughlin	254-2885
John Selkirk	733-7601	Debra Hickey	736-2010
Donna Scott	733-2535	Rex Ford	255-2735
Judy Fecton	543-8181	Marjorie	324-2645
Norma Bliss	733-5300	Marjorie	543-2665

Sponsored by The G.O.P. Committee of Cassia-Canyon, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Latah, Jerome & Twin Falls Counties.

Bush's acid rain stance pleases

Canadians tired of U.S. attitude

OTTAWA (AP) — Running under Canadian satisfaction with President Bush's promise to act on acid rain is a bitter current that says, "It's about time."

There also is considerable reluctance to get too complacent until specifics of Bush's program are known.

On Bush's first trip outside the United States since his inauguration, he promised Friday to move quickly with congressional legislation to control acid rain.

He also said after his meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that the United States would move toward discussions with Canada for an accord on the controversial issue.

The president's comments on the subject mark a small step forward in the longstanding environmental dispute between the two countries. The Globe and Mail newspaper wrote Saturday:

"However, without an exact U.S.

timetable for the discussions, or commitments on the amount or timing of any cuts in transborder air pollution, Canada may still have to wait years before there is tangible relief on the issue," the Toronto daily wrote in front-page coverage of the visit.

Canadian concern about the acid rain, blamed for killing some 14,000 lakes in the eastern part of the country and defoliating millions of acres of forests, has been a dominant issue in relations with the United States for the past decade.

One of Bush's two official visits to Canada as vice president was in January 1987, when he came to Ottawa to hear Mulroney's complaints that the United States was holding back on acid rain cleanup.

Frustration grew in Canada during the eight years of the Reagan administration, when the pomp of summit meetings produced virtually no results on the issue.

For example, the Reagan administration did not propose legislation to strengthen the U.S. federal Clean Air Act.

More than half the acid rain in eastern Canada comes from the United States, and in some areas U.S. emissions of sulphur dioxide and other materials cause 70 percent of acid fallout, according to the Canadian government.

The program to control Canadian emissions takes full effect in 1991.

"I think Mr. Bush's approach is a 180-degree reversal in U.S. policy," said Michael Perley of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain lobbying group.

Workmen unearth important hoard of Egyptian statues

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Workmen cleaning a heavily traveled tourist area of a fabled-temple stumbled across an ancient hoard of statues of pharaohs and gods, a discovery that researchers call a potential gold mine of historical data.

Officials said five statues so far have been dug up inside the famous Luxor Temple in Luxor, a Nile River city about 450 miles south of Cairo.

"There are other statues still buried, and only small parts of them are showing," said Tawfik, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. "We will know more when we dig them up."

He said he expects the statues to

represent leaders and deities from a 750-year period that ended about 600 B.C., shortly before the Persians conquered Egypt.

Displaying the find to President Hosni Mubarak on Friday, Egyptologist Aly Hassan described it as "the most important of the end of the 20th century."

Notable from the first half of the century are the discovery of the

tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun across the Nile River from Luxor in 1922; a fabulous golden throne found in the Nile Delta at Tanis in 1939; and a dismantled full-size boat found beside the 4,600-year-old pyramid of Pharaoh Cheops in 1954.

Hassan said the Luxor Temple discovery turned up by chance on Jan. 22 during routine cleaning of an area at the western end of the temple.

"I Walk for the Health of It" Club

Monthly Program

Wednesday, February 15
7:30 a.m.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area



"Vacations for Seniors"

by Greg Edson and Diana Rolig,
4 Ways Travel Service

Following the program, a nurse will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



9.2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS... MEDICAL PROTECTION TOO!
SEE OUR SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION IN TUESDAY, FEB. 14TH TIMES-NEWS "FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE."



PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.

Contras mark time awaiting policy shift

EDITOR'S NOTE — Congress cut military aid to Nicaragua's rebels a year ago, and the stranded guerrilla army is marking time at bases in Honduras. Two AP journalists spent four days at Contra camps. Here is a report.

heart from Nicaragua's economic crash and the cuts the leftist Sandinista government says it is making in its defense budget.

"We can beat them even though they outnumber us because we're tougher, like wood. They can't send draftees from the city after us," said Comandante Caliman, a battalion leader, his two silver-framed teeth

glistening.

Jackson and others said groups of rebels still infiltrate Nicaragua despite a truce in effect since May, but the scale of the fighting has been drastically reduced.

The Contra encampment now spreads for seven miles along the Yamales River and gets larger every day as more small groups emerge from the jungle.

The camps are organized by battalion, although some are beginning to take on a settled look; many have brought wives and children from the inside. A few women work as prostitutes, others have settled into rough wartime relationships.

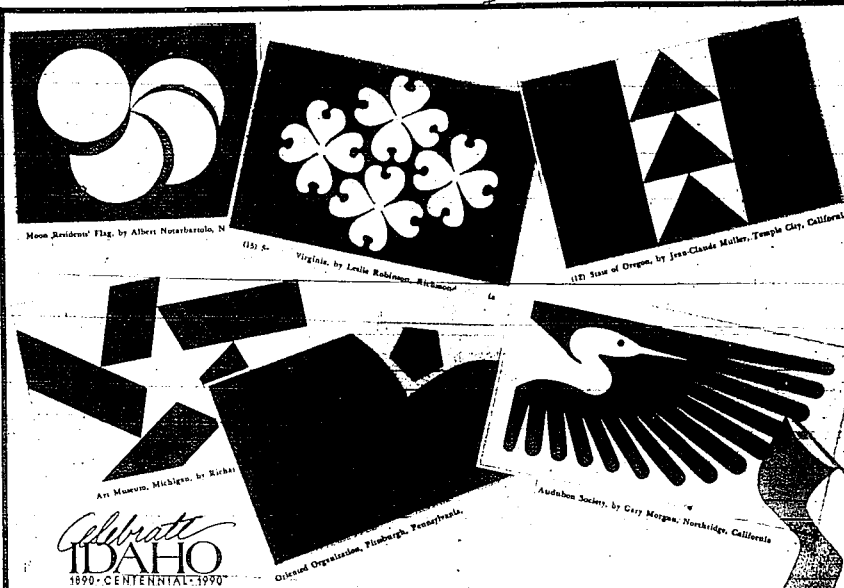
"The movement is reinforcing itself," said a fighter nicknamed "Penguin." A doctor said nearly 600 children were born in the camp last year.

The articulate talk idealistically about why they fight, others can say no more than that they left "because the piracuacos came." A few, generally among the higher ranking, were members of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's army and fought "from day one."

But there are also bricklayers, ranch workers, truckers, doctors, sharecroppers who joined when the Sandinista government tried to force them into a cooperative.

Some said a brother or father was arrested or tortured, and there are those who took the opportunity to shed abusive parents, family problems or a criminal past.

They give themselves nicknames like "Lightning," "Point-Blank," "Leopard" and "Rambo," sometimes known as "Gordo" behind his back.



Celebrate IDAHO 1990 - CENTENNIAL 1990

OFFICIAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY DESIGN A FLAG CONTEST!

The Twin Falls County Centennial Flag Committee is looking for an official County Flag. The design will be picked from entries received. A winner will be announced in April. The State-Centennial Commission has requested that each Idaho County provide a county flag to be flown on Capitol Boulevard in Boise during 1990. Twin Falls County's flag will first fly in Buhl at the Statehood Day Celebration July 2.

WINNER'S PRIZE: \$250.00
OPEN TO ANY IDAHO RESIDENT OR PAST RESIDENT

Helpful hints and ideas for designing your flag entry:

- KEEP THE DESIGN SIMPLE. Don't try to put everything you can think of on your flag. The simpler the design, the more recognizable and remembered it will be. The original cost will be less as well the maintenance.
- MAKE THE DESIGN RECOGNIZABLE. You should be able to recognize your flag from a distance as well as close up. Good examples are illustrated above.
- IF LETTERS OR EMBLEMS ARE USED, THEY SHOULD BE BIG.
- MAKE IT DISTINCTIVE.
- DATELESS. The flag should be appropriate today, tomorrow and 30 years from today. Stay away from current or "trendy" fashions.
- DESIGN SHOULD HAVE MEANING AND BE SYMBOLIC. Have meaning for every Color, Emblem, Letter, Line Arrangement, Form.
- GIVE YOUR DESIGN PROPER BALANCE AND ARRANGEMENT. Remember: Simple and bold is best.

RULES: The design should reflect the unique character and heritage of Twin Falls County. Scaled renderings should be submitted on plain white 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper in the colors proposed. A narrative should accompany the rendering explaining symbolism, color and significance of design. It must be suitable for reproduction and must be identifiable from a reasonable distance. Simply will be a major consideration. Identify your design by writing name, address, and telephone number on the back of your attached narrative page. Entries will become the property of the flag committee.

MAIL OR DELIVER YOUR ENTRY TO:

DESIGNING FOR CENTENNIALS
Twin Falls County, Idaho, 83303

THE FLAG

The Times-News
132 3rd St. West, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CAMP CIM, Honduras (AP) — A year after the U.S. Congress cut off



AP Laserphoto

rebels, the guerrilla army created with U.S. assistance is stranded in an isolated mountain valley without the means to fight.

Its men are keeping up their morale with intense training as they listen to the news on the radio and wonder what President Bush's policy will be.

"If the U.S. doesn't help us, we'll go back to the early days, taking our guns from the piracuacos," said Contra fighter Donal Severano, using camp slang meaning "armed dogs" for Nicaragua's Sandinista army.

Far from Contra directorate members in Tegucigalpa or Miami, far from the policy considerations of Washington, the guerrillas are aware of what they call "the situation" that began when Congress cut off military aid Feb. 3, 1988.

Contra troops began to move out of Nicaragua as their supplies dwindled, most of them withdrawing to their main base here along the Yamales River, about 10 miles inside Honduras.

Although they continue to be optimistic about prospects for aid, few do not know that Bush's emphasis on "bipartisanship and cooperation with the Democratic majority in Congress may be a death knell to hopes for renewal.

Few appear disposed to quit. (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega says we are a cat under waiting to be hurt. Well, here are 11,000 cats—alive," said Comandante Jackson, a member of the general staff who doesn't use his real name for reasons of security and esprit de corps.

Like many Contras, Jackson takes

The 'oldest Contra,' Pastor Rodriguez, 78, and 14-year-old Leopard wait at headquarters in Yamales, Honduras

from the jungle.

The camps are organized by battalion, although some are beginning to take on a settled look; many have brought wives and children from the inside. A few women work as prostitutes, others have settled into rough wartime relationships.

The movement is reinforcing itself," said a fighter nicknamed "Penguin." A doctor said nearly 600 children were born in the camp last year.

The articulate talk idealistically about why they fight, others can say no more than that they left "because the piracuacos came." A few, generally among the higher ranking, were members of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's army and fought "from day one."

But there are also bricklayers, ranch workers, truckers, doctors, sharecroppers who joined when the Sandinista government tried to force them into a cooperative.

Some said a brother or father was arrested or tortured, and there are those who took the opportunity to shed abusive parents, family problems or a criminal past.

They give themselves nicknames like "Lightning," "Point-Blank," "Leopard" and "Rambo," sometimes known as "Gordo" behind his back.

FEBRUARY IS TIME FOR AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

When you purchase any Living, Loving pet, or pet supplies worth \$15.00 or more for Valentines Day,



We'll give you a FREE loaf of Eddy's "Good for your Heart" Bread



Limit 1 per customer per day
MANY OTHER ITEMS ARE ON SALE!
Come in today—offer good through Valentines Day.

Pets & Plants

733-0506 • Lynwood Shopping Center

World

Normalcy returns to Philippine capital

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Most of the barbed wire fences and makeshift barricades that surrounded the presidential palace are gone. The T-shirt vendors are back, hawkling their yellow "people power" souvenirs in front of the palace gates.

A few blocks away from the palace, on the banks of the Pasig River, construction workers are erecting a \$25 million luxury condominium building that will offer its tenants a swimming pool, tennis courts and a jacuzzi.

Those scenes — the tranquility at the palace grounds and the hurried construction nearby — sum up what government officials, diplomats and business leaders here agree may be President Corason Aquino's greatest accomplishment midway through her presidency. After nearly three years of repeated coup attempts and political turmoil, a normalcy has returned to the Philippine capital, prompting among other things a modest boom in the local economy.

For Aquino's once-embattled government, the relaxed, open atmosphere suggests that the worst may finally be over.

We have confidence in the government. The business atmosphere is good," said Joseph Aragon, marketing director for the condominium project. What has changed is that it seems people don't care about politics anymore.

While many of the country's long-term problems remain — a persistent communist insurgency in the countryside, rural poverty and a \$28 billion foreign debt — the signs of an upturn abound, at least in urban areas.

The number of tourists, considered a barometer of perceived stability, surpassed 1 million last year. New restaurants and office buildings appear to be opening almost daily around metropolitan Manila.

"The growth is there. You can see it," said one western diplomat. He noted figures showing that sales are up for bars of soap, San Miguel beer, Coca-Cola and cigarettes — items that economists watch to determine whether lower classes are spending more money on goods classified as luxury items.

The new atmosphere has been reflected in Manila's local press. Only a few months ago, front pages of daily newspapers were filled with reports of communist assassinations and coup rumors. Now the news focuses mainly on scandals, which observers said marks progress for the Philippines and shows its political maturity.

One controversy here concerned the Philippine Senate's plan to buy 13 imported luxury Toyota automobiles and 22 locally assembled cars for the personal use of the 23 senators. Reports of the planned purchase provoked public outrage in informal surveys and letters to newspapers. Several calls to a radio station threatened to stone lawmakers caught driving in the cars.

That scandal followed another that had senators under fire for giving themselves \$300 each in Christmas bonuses. While the amount was small, the action angered many in this country, where 70 percent of the population lives below the poverty line but where senators, many of whom are millionaires, enjoy special privileges.

With coup attempts now a thing of the past — there have been five against Aquino, the last and bloodiest in August 1987 — the zealous Manila press appears to be concentrating on reporting political scandals common in democracies.

The problems of the Philippines are now the problems of normalcy," said Teodoro Benigno, the president's press secretary. "Nobody's talking about coups anymore, they're talking about cars."

Some opposition leaders and foreign diplomats said, however, that the recurring scandals are symptomatic of general paralysis of the government, with Aquino having ceded her law-making role to Congress — only to find the country's legislators bogged down in a series of controversies.

The problem is that there are major decisions to be made, and no one is making them," complained one western diplomat, who compared it with a period before former president Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the 1970s.

But the political problems have not culminated in a crisis because the country continues to benefit from a booming economy, thanks to new local investment and high coconut prices.

In the past year, the military also has scored important gains in its war against the communist insurgency.

Seven Communist Party leaders were arrested last year, and the communist movement appears to have been hurt by military offensives and the growth of anticommunist citizen vigilante movements.

U.S. tentatively approves de-flagging Kuwaiti ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United States has tentatively approved de-flagging six Kuwaiti oil tankers, but the deal depends on the ships remaining available to the United States in a national emergency, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The six ships are among 11 Kuwaiti tankers re-registered in July 1987 by the United States, entitling them to U.S. Navy protection as they carried Kuwaiti petroleum exports through the war-torn Persian Gulf.

Iran, then in the seventh year of its war with Iraq, targeted Kuwaiti ships because the Arab state supported Baghdad. Hostilities halted Aug.

20 when a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect.

The Pentagon announced Jan. 11 the United States was preparing to de-flag six of the Kuwaiti tankers. It said the other five had been certified to continue flying the Stars and Stripes for another year.

Walter Oates, a public affairs officer at the Maritime Administration, said in a telephone interview the agency gave its "tentative approval" Feb. 7 for the six tankers to revert to Kuwaiti registry.

But he said it was unclear how Kuwait viewed the legal requirement that its ships remain available to the

United States for possible use in a national crisis.

"Whether such a condition would be regarded by Kuwait as impinging

on its sovereignty, only the Kuwaitis could answer," he said. Kuwaiti officials were not available immediately for comment.

9.2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS... MEDICAL PROTECTION TOO!

SEE OUR SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION IN TUESDAY, FEB. 14TH TIMES-NEWS "FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE."

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.

Meet author **Donald Sobol!!!**

Encyclopedia Brown is turning 10 and we're celebrating!

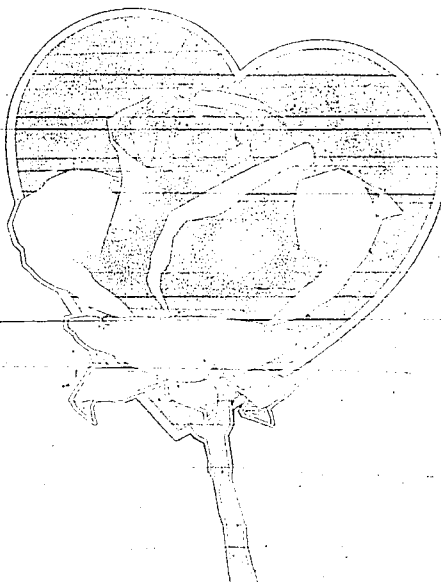
Date: Saturday, February 18th
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Place: Judi's Bookstore

Downtown Twin Falls

- Encyclopedia Brown Look-Alike Contest!!
- Judging at 3:30 P.M.
- Autographed set of Encyclopedia Brown Books will be given to the winner's school library!!
- Refreshments • Balloons • Prizes • Free Bookmarks & Stickers!!

Judi's Bookstore

Downtown Twin Falls • 734-4343



Pleasures of the Heart

Send your love and a gift from The Paris — it's sure to win the heart of your special Valentine. We're offering gift suggestions from all our departments and extra services to make your shopping easier.

- Denim & Casual Wear**
Gifts: denim walking shorts with elastic waist, aqua rolled cuff shorts and whitewashed trouser style jeans. Sizes 8-14. Also Little Levi's chambray pedal-pushers, jumpers and blouses in sizes 2-6X.
- Top of the Line Dresses**
New springtime dresses with lovely lace and embroidery designs to more tailored and classic styles. From her favorite names like Eileen West, Nancy Johnson, Jessica McCintock. Clues and more. Good selection of jumpsuits, too.
- Top of the Line Accessories**
Fun and stylish jewelry, belts and scarves, plus a bright array of socks. New shipment of spring jogajuts with short sleeves, too.
- Top of the Line Sportswear**
New spring coordinates from Woolrich featuring all-cotton pants, skirts, shirts, sweaters and T-shirts in a wide range of styles and colors including bright red, jade, khaki, fern and coral. Also from Woolrich, 100% raw silk blouses, pants and skirts in sand and coral. Priced from 23.00 to 60.00.

A Complimentary Rose to Every Customer Monday and Tuesday just for coming to our store (while 200 last)

Gift Certificates from \$10.00

Complimentary Gift Wrap for Valentines

Free Delivery within a 12 mile radius of Twin Falls

Bright and beautiful spring coordinates from her favorite names like Karat and Graff. Select tops, pants, skirts, sweaters and jackets in sizes 8 through 18.

Nothing says "Romance" like lingerie. Give her an elegant gift of matching lacy, hot lip, camisole, panty and bra in romantic red. Sizes S/M/L.

Give her the gift of fragrance from Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden or Clinique. Perfume, cologne, body powders, lotions, soaps and more.

The newest styles in spring's luxury fabrics from Bonino & Bi, Saint Germain, L'Ei Ann and Paula Sokar.

An exciting collection of over 200 spring coats and jackets in the most wanted styles and colors. Sizes 4 through 16.

Guest jeans in white wash, stone wash and glacier denim for your little sweeties. Girls sizes 2-14 and preteen 8-17.

Gifts of fragrance and toiletries from Polo by Ralph Lauren, Clinique, Avon and L'Oréal. Plus Spring and summer wear from Polo by Ralph Lauren. Cotton socks, shirts and jackets. And the ever popular "Polo" short sleeve shirts in a wide variety of colors.

Give your Sweetheart an original from your specialists in custom made ensembles. Over 10,000 different fabrics. Special Valentine's Day gift certificates available.

THE PARIS