



Inside today

Twin Falls native gets syndicated — D1

Classified Your Engine Center Marketplace C5

Looking back:

Fol 350 5902 7/25/90 — B1 KALVAP CORP 1127 W 2320 S SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

The Times-News

85th year, No. 84

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 25, 1990

Copyright © 1990 Magic Ink Newspapers Inc. 1.00

Farm Bill debate dismays farm coalition lobbyist

Proposals in Congress have 'no sense of fairness'

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

JEROME — Standing on the creaky floorboards of a hay loft-turned-dancehall, a silver-haired Montana grandmother regaled farm activists Saturday morning with a report on what she did last week in Washington, D.C.

"I came away from a week in Washington, D.C., very angry," Helen Waller said.

She's a lobbyist with the National Family Farm Coalition's policy committee. The organization believes that, contrary to popular opinion in the Capitol and elsewhere, the farm economy crisis of the 1980s is not over.

She found a sympathetic audience in the 25 Idaho Rural Council members attending their annual meeting at the Spanbauer Dance Barn, east of Jerome.

The consensus among the members was that the health of the farm economy is due to droughts that reduced farm yields and pushed prices up, not because of provisions in the expiring 1985 Farm Bill.

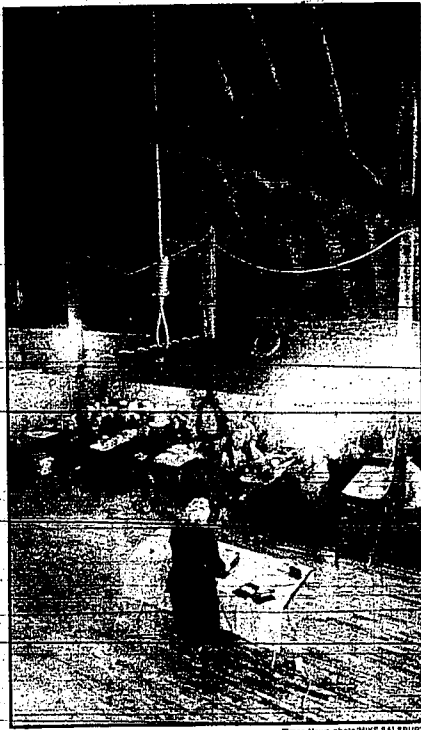
Waller said she is angry because national farm policies have forced 400,000 farmers off their land. She said "no sense of fairness" exists in the 1990 Farm Bill proposals, and no long-term policy goals exist to judge a farm bill's success or failure.

"That is strictly the blame of Congress," she said. "They have caused all this."

Many legislators have pushed for a repeat of key 1985 provisions in the 1990 Farm Bill. The old law's main intent was to reduce government purchases of surplus farm products and force agricultural prices in line with consumer demand.

Waller proposed instead that farmers be guaranteed their production costs, plus profit.

And while she may agree that farmers should be encouraged to use



Helen Waller of the National Family Farm Coalition's policy committee addresses the Idaho Rural Council Saturday at the Spanbauer Dance Barn east of Jerome

Force not needed, Lithuania insists

Los Angeles Times

U.S. warns Soviets — A3 European ministers concerned — B6

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's leader assured President Mikhail S. Gorbachev after an extraordinary session of Kremlin saberrattling Saturday that his breakaway republic is not forming paramilitary units and warned Lithuanian deserters from the Soviet army that he cannot protect them.

As night fell on this Baltic capital, there were no signs of the early morning armored convoys that had shocked and angered Lithuanians in the tensest 24 hours since their declaration of independence two weeks ago, but also no indication that Moscow's ire over the secession drive was waning.

Two deadlines set by the Soviets also expired Saturday, but it was not immediately clear whether the Lithuanians' reaction would placate Moscow.

President Vytautas Landsbergis, speaking to foreign reporters outside the Parliament building, said

that his government's campaign to restore the independence Lithuania enjoyed between the World Wars would continue.

"We consider us as a part of Eastern Europe, not a part of the Soviet Union," Landsbergis said, speaking in English. "These processes cannot be stopped."

Gorbachev, who says the secession is illegal, demanded Thursday that Landsbergis halt the sign-up of volunteers to replace Soviet police officers and KGB border guards and gave him until Saturday to inform him of the steps taken.

Military authorities, similarly brushing off Lithuania's professed independence, gave deserters until Saturday to return to the barracks, or risk arrest. Marshal Sergei A. Akhromeyev, Gorbachev's military adviser, said that the conscripts

would be returned to duty whether they liked it or not.

In a telegram to the Soviet president, made available to reporters by the Glasnost group of independent Soviet journalists, Landsbergis said Gorbachev was misinformed if he believed that Lithuania, independent from 1918 until the Kremlin absorbed it in 1940, was again forming an army.

"People are registering who agree, if necessary, to help in the maintenance of social order and controls on the roads," Landsbergis said in his telegram, which denied that armed groups were being formed.

He concluded that "for the tanks that are now approaching the capital of the Lithuanian republic, there is nothing to do."

About 100 Soviet military vehicles rumbled through the center of this hilly capital at 4 a.m., their roar bringing legislators meeting in a late-night session of Parliament outside to watch the column speed along the highway.

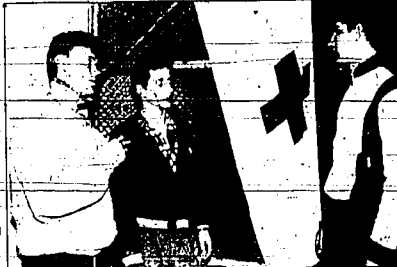
Tanks roll over Lithuania's fairy-tale democracy

Los Angeles Times

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — For two weeks now, Lithuania seemed a fairy-tale democracy: a tiny, orderly republic on the Baltic Sea where stargazers, poets and music professors took over the government and installed themselves in the halls of Communist power in something of a peaceful coup d'état.

But if the events of the last few weeks here have a storybook quality to them, the response to them from Moscow over the past two days is the dragon outside the castle door.

The rumbles started earlier last week with a series of ultimatums and proclamations from Moscow seeming to indicate that authorities



Soviet Army deserters take refuge in a Vilnius hospital

2nd Baltic republic may make its move toward independence

Los Angeles Times

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The head of the Latvian People's Front said Saturday the first act of the republic's new parliament will be a vote on independence.

Dainis Irvans, President of the Latvian People's Front, said the vote could come within six weeks, provided the pro-independence group has enough support in parliament.

The front and other independence supporters won more than a 50 percent majority in the first round of elections for Latvia's new parliament earlier this month. Irvans said they

are determined to have the two-thirds majority needed for an independence vote.

Irvans was in Vilnius to meet with leaders of the popular fronts of Lithuania and Estonia to coordinate the Baltic republics' campaigns for independence.

Independence supporters took control of Lithuania's parliament in recent elections, and the republic declared itself independent on March 11 after five decades of Kremlin rule.

Lithuania is in a confrontation with the Kremlin over its declaration of independence and demands for talks on the issue. Soviet tanks rolled through Vilnius Saturday in a show of force.

However, Irvans said at a news conference late Saturday night that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev

promised the Latvians last week that he will begin negotiations with them on independence.

Irvans said the Kremlin and Latvia have agreed to set up committees to deal with the details of separation, including political, economic and ecological issues.

Irvans said the new Latvian parliament will hold its first session by early May, and among its first acts will be to recognize Lithuanian independence.

He said increasing Kremlin pressure on Lithuania could prompt Latvians and Estonian independence activists to speed their moves toward independence as a way to support Lithuania.

Fish and Game, anglers reach compromise on regulations

The Associated Press

BOISE — Disgruntled anglers and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have reached a tentative settlement over fishing regulations in the Wood River Valley near Hailey.

The department has agreed to amend some rules to answer the complaints by the Idaho Sportsmen's Association. The group gathered thousands of signatures against the rule changes on the Big Wood River and nearby Silver Creek. It also won a court injunction in 5th District Court, putting the new framework on hold.

The agency will propose the new guidelines to the Fish and Game

Commission in April.

"Pending final approval by the entire commission, I think we've reached a good compromise to this situation," said Commissioner Norm Guth of Salmon, who helped work out the compromise. "I feel that what we've discussed will be acceptable to the rest of the commission."

Guth came up with the altered regulations approved by his panel last April. The Sportsmen's Association contended they catered to wealthy out-of-state fishermen and were biased against bait fishing.

The latest amendments remove catch-and-release fishing and replace it with a slot limit of 25 pounds of Silver Creek from U.S. 20 downstream to a landmark known

as Point of the Rocks. Catch-and-release remains in effect upstream from the highway to the Nature Conservancy property.

The department also would set a slot limit instead of catch-and-release on Silver Creek from U.S. 20 west of Picabo to a county road crossing north of Picabo. The slot limit allows two trout to be taken, with none between 12 and 16 inches. There are no bait or tackle restrictions.

Tackle limitations on the Big Wood from the Idaho 75 bridge near Deer Creek downstream to the Glendale diversion also will be removed.

Comments on the plan will be accepted at a public meeting April 18 in Twin Falls.

Abortion vote shifts lawmakers' thoughts from work to re-election

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Centennial session of the Idaho Legislature hit its crescendo in the 11th week when lawmakers finally disposed of the overriding issue — abortion.

And the shout of a pro-choice advocate from the Senate gallery after the most restrictive "abortion law" was finally passed underscored the shift in the attention of legislators from the work in the Statehouse to the looming campaign.

"You've lost your seats — on this one, boys," the woman screamed at the 25 senators who voted to ban more than 90 percent of the 1,500 abortions performed in Idaho each year.



Life lobbyists who had camped in the anteroom to the Senate chamber for days before the final vote was gone, and lawmakers on both sides were speculating about the action Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus would take and what the political ramifications of the entire controversy would be.

"This debate and this vote may be the determining factor in one's political career," said freshman Republican Sen. Roger Madsen of Boise, one of the chief architects of

Local repercussions — B1

the ban on abortion as a method of birth control.

"We must reflect our constituency whenever possible, but in a case such as abortion you must not sacrifice your personal principles," Madsen said. "They must be inflexible in protecting unborn life. I take this position knowingly and willingly. I cannot change my mind."

The conventional wisdom and most of the standing opposition to abortion and sign-the-bill, although he has refused to comment on the matter.

posed the measure, have urged a veto, many believe the party's chances in November to gain control of the Senate for the first time in three decades are heightened in November if a law they see as abhorrent is imposed on the state.

"The vote has energized pro-choice advocates like nothing else could," Democratic Sen. Michael Blackbird of Post Falls said, and Sally Trot of Freedom Means Choice, said the pro-choice coalition is already taking names.

"You are going to see that sleeping giant, which is already awake, roaring by November if this bill is passed by the Idaho Senate," she said.

Madsen has already picked up a pro-choice challenger in the November election because of his role in the abortion debate, and some Republican lawmakers believe the issue used properly could cost them control of the state Senate.

The critical question is whether that giant, awakened just three months ago but already claiming 20,000 members, can become as effective a political force as the Right to Life movement with its 17 years of organization and the biggest victory yet in hand.

Most Democrats admit the pro-choice movement cannot become a legitimate statewide force, but in key areas like Ada County and the Magic Valley they believe it is possible to build the kind of operation that could mean the difference in just enough races, especially if anti-abortion forces resist.

See THOUGHTS on Page A2

Thousands protest U.S. policies in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands marched in front of the White House on Saturday to protest U.S. policies in Central America and mark the tenth anniversary of the assassination of a noted Salvadoran priest.

Park Police estimated 10,000 people joined the demonstration. Police spokesman Sgt. J.P. Farrell said 83 protesters were arrested and charged with demonstrating without a permit.

Farm

Continued from Page A1

fewer chemicals, the Family Farm Coalition isn't interested in seeing chemical-reduction incentives in the Farm Bill if strong prices aren't insured.

"We'll talk price first. If we don't get price, nothing else matters," she said. "They want to throw you these bits and pieces, but they still don't want you to make a profit."

One specific proposal she offered for the Farm Bill was a plan to base management of grain supplies on bushel quotas, rather than the traditional acreage set-asides.

Under set-asides programs, farmers simply shut down their least-productive land, but crank up the fertilizers and chemicals on their good fields, Waller said. With bushel quotas, "We could afford a lower yield on the more acres," because there would be less benefit to using costly chemicals, she said.

Under the plan she discussed, the U.S. agriculture secretary would annually identify the amount of grain required to meet domestic and export markets, including emergency reserves and humanitarian food aid programs. Each farmer would receive a certificate to produce a given amount of grain. The grain would be sold at a price that reimbursed production costs, plus profit.

Excess production over that allowed by the certificate could be stored by the farmer for sale on another year's certificate. Or it could be donated to food aid programs or sold into the Commodity Credit Corp. for a price of 50 percent or less of the CCC loan rate.

Waller, 56, was in Washington until Friday. She flew into Boise and drove to Jerome to speak to the council.

She said she became interested in preserving family farms when, during the energy crisis of the '70s, she had to fight attempts to include her family's 1,500-acre dryland farm in a vast coal strip mine.

"We were pushed in the corner to the point that if we didn't come out fighting, we would lose the farm," she said.

She and other farmers on the plains of Montana and the Dakotas formed the Northern Plains Resource Council. That group deserves some of the credit for pushing power plants and synthetic fuels plants "by the wayside," Waller said.

In the '80s, Waller convinced her colleagues to fight another threat to the family farm — agricultural policies.

"We read in the paper about all these people that were out there going broke," she said. "What has it really accomplished if we save our farms from the (coal) dragline, but lose them to the bankers?"

Tanks

Continued from Page A1

There were really to take control of the functions of the government in the republic.

Then there were military planes that flew over the city, rumors of Soviet army maneuvers on the border, a flurry of reports from authorities in Moscow that roads into the Republic were blocked and menacing dispatches from the Soviet news agency Tass about "extremist nationalists" taking power in Lithuania and a breakdown of law and order.

But through it all, Lithuanians stayed calm; the streets of the city appeared virtually unchanged. The restaurants, shops and cafes continued to do brisk business as Lithuanians met and drank and joked about the reports coming out of Moscow.

Until, that is, the early hours of Saturday morning, when the rumbles grew to a roar as more than 100 tanks and trucks filled with armed soldiers drove past the Parliament building here. They didn't stop, they didn't slow down, but they gave a good salute to the legislators sitting inside, stoically working on the formation of the first non-Communist-led government in the Soviet Union.

By dawn Saturday, the people of

this republic were visibly tense, for the first time in the two weeks since Lithuania boldly declared itself independent of the Soviet Union. They were also angry at what Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis has repeatedly called a "psychological war" being waged against them.

"We are angry, yes, but this is nothing new for us," said Vytautas Lastauskas, 47, an industrial engineer from Vilnius. "But the more they interfere with us, the more we stand on our own two feet. This flying planes over the city, tanks in the streets, this is like a child's game. We are not truly afraid."

Thoughts

Continued from Page A1

up now that they have the law they want.

But chances for the kind of let-down that would permit abortion rights organizers to sneak up on anti-abortion incumbents seemed slim.

"A lot of people see that pre-lifers are going to be challenged, and we're going to be out there to help them," said Kerry Uhlenskott of Right to Life of Idaho. "We're in for the long haul."

While the Right to Life leaders claimed a major legislative victory in Idaho last week, they continued to lose at the polls in other states — most recently in Illinois where another pro-choice candidate defeated an anti-abortion opponent in the GOP primary for governor.

"They need an election victory, and that will keep them energized," said Sen. Rod Beck, a Boise Republican who backed the legislation.

One of the strengths for Republicans in the past has been the inability of the Democrats to field really strong candidates in a number of districts. A special citizens commit-

tee may have given the minority a boost in that quarter last week by voting to double the legislative salary to \$12,000 a year.

Democratic Rep. Patricia McDermott, of Pocatello said a kind of compensation would be near the level that could remove the financial hardship she believes has kept many competent candidates from both parties out of the campaign.

Another outside factor could be a ballot proposition on abortion: The National Organization of Women is prohibiting any government interference in reproductive decisions before the 26th week of pregnancy, and legislators on both sides of the issue have called for some kind of advisory vote to determine just how the voters feel about abortion.

Some Democrats fear that any kind of ballot proposition would only serve to fire up the Right to Life forces, and it was just that prospect that had anti-abortion senators thinking about making a last-ditch attempt to clear at least some kind of abortion advisory for the November ballot before the session ends.

Winning lottery numbers

BOISE (AP) — Saturday's winning numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto were 03-04-30-32-39-49 (three, four, thirty, thirty-two, thirty-nine, forty-nine). Saturday's jackpot was estimated at \$2 million.

Correction

A church service listing in Saturday's edition of The Times-News incorrectly listed service times of The Pentecostals of Magic Valley. The times are 6:30 p.m. today for Christian education; 7:15 p.m. today for family worship and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for midnight worship. The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather

Sunny, warmer but partly cloudy tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 50°. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25°. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Extended forecast

Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight. Considerable clouds Monday with a few showers developing during the afternoon. Lows in the mid-20s to low 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 70s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cool. A few showers with isolated showers mainly over the northeast and central mountains. Lows tonight in the mid-20s or mid-30s. Highs today in the mid to upper 60s. Lows to night in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs Monday in the low to mid-60s.

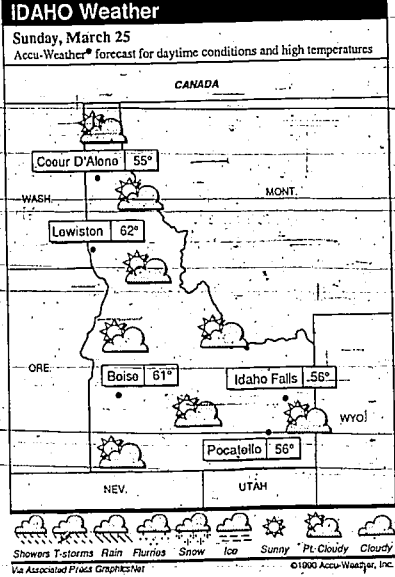
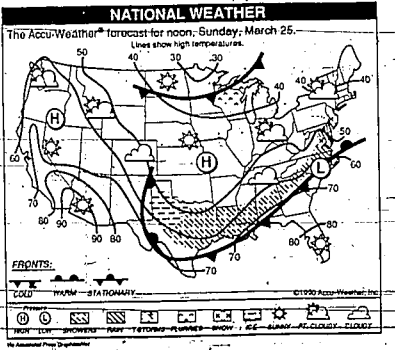
Summary

Highs Saturday were quite cool, over much of the north and northwest with temperatures ranging from the mid-30s into the mid-40s, the National Weather Service said.

While most areas of the state will have below freezing temperatures again overnight, the greatest threat from the cold minimums is in the lower southwestern fruit growing valleys. Advanced bud and blossom stages of some of the soft fruits may be damaged by minimums in the mid 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation today, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 10 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



City	High	Low
Kansas City	34	19
Las Vegas	43	24
Memphis	49	30
Atlanta	76	55
Chicago	38	22
Dallas	46	32
Denver	24	03
Des Moines	39	23
Detroit	38	22
Honolulu	82	67
Houston	73	58
Indianapolis	41	24
Portland, Me	34	19
Portland, Ore	50	37
St. Louis	59	34
Salt Lake City	56	40
San Francisco	56	40
Seattle	56	40
St. George	44	22
Washington	39	22
Boise	58	28
Burley	55	25
Idaho Falls	60	27
Lewiston	50	30
McCall	44	18
Pocatello	45	18
Shoshone	48	14
Max Min Pcp	50	21
Yearly	50	30
30-day	50	29
Normal	52	29

Index

Agri/Business	D5-8	Magic Valley	B1-3	Somebody needs you	D3
Classified	C5-10	Nation	A3, 6-7, 10	Sports	C1-4
Crossword	A B	Obituaries	B2	Valley happenings	D3
Dear Abby	D2	Opinion	A4-5	Valley life	D1-4
Idaho/West	B4	People	A9	World	B6-8

Circulation — See below circulation director. Circulation phone numbers are 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

James Wendell-Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535
Burlley-Rupert-Gooding 674-2552
Duhl-Castledor 543-0448
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 325-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News — Clark and all other editors. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising — See below advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0625 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

NOTICE TO NON MEMBERS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Rural Twin Falls County Residents, beginning April 1, 1990 rates for fire suppression efforts will increase. The new rate charged by T.F.C.M.F.I.C. for rural fire engine response has been approved by the State of Idaho Department of Insurance. We suggest you contact your insurance agent regarding coverage for engine fees. Fire suppression cost to property insured by T.F.C.M.F.I.C. is included in membership policy fees and assessments.

from this day forward

Let us make your wedding day one that you will treasure forever. We feature a complete line of elegant Carlson-Craft invitations and accessories — including Thank You's, Reception Items, Gifts and much more. Stop in today!

Gifts 4 U
Blue Lakes Mall
733-3155

C.S.I. RODEO CLUB
14th Annual Indoor Intercollegiate

RODEO

C.S.I. EXPO CENTER
Friday - Saturday
MARCH 30-31

Featuring:
Dan & Danny Russell
WESTERN RODEO INC.
Sponsored By
LATHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

NEW - 200x300 FT. INDOOR HEATED ARENA

3 PERFORMANCES

- 8:00 P.M. MARCH 30
- 2:00 P.M. MARCH 31
- 8:00 P.M. MARCH 31

For Additional Information Contact:
Shawn Davis - C.S.I. - Phone: 208-733-9554, Ext. 320
or LATHAM MOTORS - Phone: 208-733-5776

LATHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE CHAMPIONSHIP MINI-RODEO THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Free ticket for all competitors to Saturday Afternoon Performance of C.S.I. Rocky Mountain Region 14th Annual NIRA Rodeo March 30-31, 1990

Trophy Buckle for Champions. Entries will be taken 5-6 p.m., March 29, 1990 at Latham Motors, 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID.

Mini Rodeo Performances 6 PM - March 29, 1990 at Latham Motors. Championship Finals 7:30 PM, March 30-31, 1990

TOP FOUR IN EACH EVENT AT CSI EXPO CENTER

- Stick Horse Barrel Race, 4 & under; 8 thru 8, 9 thru 12
- Goat Tagging, 4 & under; 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
- Tamponing, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
- Bull riding, 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull).

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST HAVE LIABILITY RELEASE SIGNED BY PARENTS OR GUARDIAN FOR COMPETING



National Democratic Ron Brown, left, greets New York Mayor David Dinkins

Democrats endorse cut in Social Security taxes

The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — The Democratic National Committee waded into the fight over cutting Social Security taxes Saturday, adopting a resolution urging Congress to enact a plan proposed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back increases that took effect this year. The resolution put the national committee at odds with many of the party's top leaders in Congress, who either have opposed Moynihan's plan or equivocated. "We intend not only to be players but to be leaders in the public policy arena," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown said Thursday. Democrats are in need of a political argument to make to the country to complement the congressional leadership, said Michael McCurry, DNC spokesman, adding that DNC members hope the endorsement of the resolution will strengthen the hand of Democrats in

Congress in their negotiations with the Bush administration over the budget deficit. Moynihan's plan has been criticized by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who argue that it would enlarge the deficit unless Congress raised other taxes to offset the lost revenue. New York Democratic Chairman John Marino, who offered the resolution, said he hopes it will signal that Democrats are reaching out to working men and women. Also Saturday, Brown strongly criticized Rep. Orrin Givens, D-Ill., for his remarks made during a campaign rally in Chicago this week. But he stopped short of saying the party will attempt to deny Savage direct support. "Racism and anti-semitism is disgusting in any context," Brown said in a statement.

U.S. toughens talk on Soviets in Lithuania

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, on Saturday warned that any Soviet use of force or intimidation in Lithuania "would be counterproductive" to U.S.-Soviet relations. Scowcroft said the Bush administration would take appropriate measures in response to what it considered excessive Soviet

pressure or an increase in tensions in the Baltic republic. He did not elaborate but said military action was not a likely option. "We would not ignore it, however, he warned. 'They're under no doubt about how we feel.'" Bush, spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., was receiving periodic

telephone reports from White House aides as Soviet military vehicles rolled through the streets of Vilnius a day after expelling two U.S. diplomats. Scowcroft made his comments in a telephone interview when asked to explain Bush's remark Friday that any Soviet attempt to coerce, intimidate or forcibly intervene against the Lithuanian people is

bound to backfire. That is inevitable. Scowcroft said such actions "would be counterproductive for the Soviets... because it could affect the relationship — our relationship." Scowcroft said Bush's comment could be read as a slight escalation of the rhetoric as the Soviets have escalated their action.

Rostenkowski budget plan breaks all the taboos

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — One recent afternoon, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski marched into the office of the Speaker of the House with an audacious scheme to raise taxes, cut spending and balance the federal budget within five years.

As chairman of the mighty Ways and Means Committee, the hulking Illinois Democrat had, in the past, displayed a penchant for the bold — his critics would say erratic — gesture that left colleagues stammering.

But this time "Rosty" appeared to have surpassed himself, proposing to embrace almost every taboo — an

increase in a variety of taxes, a freeze-in-domestic-spending and cost-of-living increases promised by the sacrosanct Social Security program — in a risky, half-trillion dollar drive to force the United States government onto a fiscal diet.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., studied the sheet of paper proffered by Rostenkowski. It spelled out a plan that many politicians and pundits would consider political suicide — an assessment with which Foley, a cautious man, was not about to disagree.

"You sure you want to present this?" he asked. "Well," the chairman responded,

"I want to do it. Unless you tell me not to do it, I will do it." "You know, Danny," Foley continued, "I could vote for this, but you can't get 218 votes for it."

That was the green light Rostenkowski was hoping for. A few days later, he did.

His proposal has since transformed this year's debate over the budget — a continuing exercise fraught with long-term implications for the nation's financial health. The White House has refused to reject his plan outright, tantalizing some Democrats and terrifying a number of Republicans with the prospect that the president might

move away from an oft-stated "read-my-lips" pledge not to raise taxes. Few Democrats have explicitly rejected it, either, though leaders such as Foley have kept their apparent support private, pointedly distancing themselves from Rostenkowski's initiative in public.

If anything, Rostenkowski's plan has revealed anew the deep divisions in both parties over the budget, the deficit and the best way to tackle both.

South cleaning up as floods recede

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Deep South is wringing itself out after a week of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knobby tree stumps, but the toll of shattered lives is mounting. About 6,000 people lost their homes or had property damage in Alabama, federal officials estimated Saturday. Hundreds more had to seek shelter in Georgia and the Florida Panhandle, where swirling floodwaters kept emergency crews on alert through the weekend. Florida Gov. Bob Martinez toured the flood-ravaged farming town of Caryville on Saturday. He promised house-to-house damage assessments, portable toilets, drinking water and

Emergency management officials said flooding did more than \$100 million in damage in Alabama, and high water there and in Georgia was blamed for 15 deaths — mostly people whose cars sank on submerged roads. Searchers in south Alabama continued to look Saturday for Army Spee, Mary Helen Garrison, 21, missing since March 18. Her car was found submerged in a ditch Tuesday. The southeastern Alabama town of Elba, which lies along the banks of the Pea River, was hit hardest by the flooding. The town was submerged under about 12 feet of brown, trash-filled water when its

earthen levee collapsed early March 17 after 16 inches of rain fell in two days. Nearly half of Elba's 4,400 residents had to be evacuated and most could not begin returning to homes and businesses for three days. Legal records turned into soggy mush as water reached the second floor of the CoCoCo County Courthouse. "A lifetime of hard work for some disappeared into the raging floodwaters," Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "A lot of our people have never witnessed such devastation from flood before." Raging floodwaters also washed out dozens of roads and bridges.

Crowd of 7,000 greets polar team

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A high school band played and children sang and read poems Saturday as 7,000 people welcomed members of the International Trans-Antarctica Expedition and their dogs back to Minnesota.

"This is the greatest moment in my life right here," expedition co-leader Will Steger told the crowd in front of the State Capitol. "We certainly felt your prayers. It got us through some almost seemingly impossible situations."

Steger, of Ely, and his five fellow adventurers, each representing different nations, made the longest unmechanized passage across the frozen continent. Their 3,100-mile, 219-day ski and dog sled journey ended March 3.

Gov. Rudy Perpich said the expedition symbolized the potential for international cooperation, and proclaimed Saturday International Trans-Antarctica Day.

"I CAN AGAIN THY FORMER LIGHT RESTORE" Shakespear, Othello, Act V, Scene 2. COMPLETE RESOLE, ALL CORK REFINISHED, SUEDES AND LEATHERS. SPRAYED AND OILED 17". Birkenstock HEADQUARTERS FOR 17 YEARS. The Leatherman 138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

Turn Some Heads. Diet Center. 734-1350 705 Shoshone St. N.

Amtrak train hits bumper; 30 injured

CHICAGO (AP) — An Amtrak train arriving from New Orleans hit a bumper at the end of a track at Union Station on Saturday, derailling cars and injuring at least 30 people, authorities said. The "City of New Orleans" train No. 53 struck the bumping block at the end of the track, apparently throwing quite a few people who were standing waiting to get off, said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson. Trains normally would stop short of the bumper. Eight of the 10 cars derailed, Jacobson said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. He said the train was supposed to be traveling at about 3 mph in the station, but police Patrolman John LeCompte said there were reports that the train came in too fast. Jacobson said "train" determined whether the accident was caused by human error or mechanical failure. He said no damage to the train or the station was immediately visible. "It wasn't a serious accident from a railroad point of view," Jacobson said. "But when you are standing up it's just like standing on an escalator. If it stops fast, you fall down. People get thrown, somebody else's suitcase hits them in the head." The train was carrying 254 passengers when it pulled into the station just before noon, Jacobson said.

"I'm half the man I used to be since I lost 74 lbs. with Nutri/System." Includes photo of Matthew M. Oeller and Nutri/System logo. We Succeed Where Diets Fail You. FREE CONSULTATION. TWIN FALLS Centennial Square 734-0405 CALL TODAY

\$4.95 A MONTH MAKES IT A REEL DEAL.

Grid of movie posters: BEACHES, BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE, THE 'BURBS, JONATHAN WINTERS AND HIS TRAVELING ROADSHOW, MISSISSIPPI BURNING, SHOKEY ROBINSON: MOTOWN ON SHOWTIME.

Call now and get SHOWTIME at big savings. You'll enjoy exclusive hit movies you won't find anywhere else on TV. Plus comedy. Concerts. SHOWTIME Championship Boxing. And quality Familytime programs. So don't miss the Reel Deal, order SHOWTIME now.

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES. Here you see them. There you don't. LAST CHANCE TO: \$4.95 PER MONTH THRU APRIL. GET SHOWTIME FOR ONLY \$4.95 PER MONTH THRU APRIL. ADD SHOWTIME TO EXISTING CABLE AND GET FREE INSTALLATION. NEW CABLE SUBSCRIBERS GET 50% OFF INSTALLATION. King Videocable 733-6230 • 536-6565

Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

PAC contributions still out of control

Yet another report on the torrent of special-interest money flowing into the congressional trough raises the question yet again:

When are our elected leaders going to wean themselves from this insidious diet?

The recent report from Common Cause was of particular interest to Idahoans because, of 28 U.S. senators who sought re-election in 1986, our own Sen. Steve Symms ranked No. 2 in Political Action Committee contributions. He accepted about \$1.45 million.

Idaho's retiring senior senator, Jim McClure was way down the list, collecting \$572,946 from PACs from 1983 and 1986.

In fairness to Symms, it should be pointed out that his take wasn't an astoundingly greedy share.

The average senator up for re-election that year collected \$900,000. It also should be pointed out that all that money was scrupulously legal, and it was ethical, under the twisted reasoning that passes for ethics in our nation's Capitol.

So let's not pick on Symms too much. But, look at the leaps of logic this monetary slurping requires.

Ask almost any member of Congress about his PAC contributions, and he'll give you a stock answer: Yes, he accepts PAC contributions. They provide an opportunity for donors to "participate in the process."

But oh no, those contributions never influence his voting. Let's get real. PAC contributions are a means for special interests — whether corporate, labor union or social interest — to buy the ear of officials who are supposed to represent the voters.

Politicians are addicted to those donations. Money is the fuel of re-election races. One reason lawmakers love PAC money is that it mostly goes to incumbents.

Example: A couple of weeks back, an Idaho congressional candidate paid a call here. He boasted that, unlike his incumbent opponent, he was not beholden to any special-interest PACs. Pressed on the point, he acknowledged that he would accept PAC contributions were they offered. But he emphasized that those contributions would never — you guessed it — influence his voting.

Sen. McClure advocates restricting PAC contributions from outside the candidate's home state. That's a good start.

But how about going a step further?

No PACs at all. No organizational contributions of any kind.

Just gifts from individuals in the candidate's home state, with a \$100 limit.

Result: Homegrown, low-budget, grass-roots campaigns, without the built-in advantage PACs give to incumbents.

The political pro probably would call this idea naive, or impractical. Fine. Surely they can come up with something much better.

It's time they tried.

For the record

According to Common Cause, Sen. Steve Symms' biggest blocs of PAC contributions came from organizations connected to energy (\$182,372), insurance (\$150,650), real estate and construction (\$104,634), food and restaurants (\$102,307), finance (\$89,900) and transportation (\$84,593).

Sen. Jim McClure's biggest blocs of donations were from groups concerned with energy (\$120,875), real estate and construction (\$51,600), aerospace and defense (\$28,550), manufacturing (\$26,425), transportation (\$25,150) and chemicals (\$24,400).

Letters/Readers comment on environment, Jerome government, military

Jerome citizens, get involved

The main difference between a Totalitarian government and a Democratic government is the people have a voice through their elected representative.

However, when those elected officials do not listen to those people that elected them, it approaches Totalitarianism. Except that now the people have to get off their butts, form a group, lobby the elected official, and if that doesn't work, then they either have to start a recall election or wait until the next scheduled election to put in someone who will speak for them.

Now is the time, people (election is April).

A few hundred of you is a good start, but if you have something to say about the running of your local government, spend 30 cents and five minutes to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Rural Residents of Jerome, 331 S. 230 W., Jerome. Include your thoughts on changes you'd like to see happen.

The Northside News isn't going to keep you informed, unless you read the legalis, and KMYT and The Times-News doesn't get anything.

We'll keep you informed of the little details and legal things that are going to affect your life and your children's lives. Most of us country people don't mind the aroma of manure spread in the spring or green-chop alfalfa, but if you can't enjoy an open window at night or even in the day or playing with your kids in the backyard on a summer day because of the stink of something that smells like an open septic tank or something that smells like the maggots have just started their work, then let your voice be heard.

When your rights to live your life the way you want are being affected, you'd better speak up now or forever hold your peace as silence means acceptance.

When you can't sell your home because no one will buy it, what will you do? When your kids are old enough to understand that you could have made a difference by speaking up and you didn't, what are you going to tell them? Just having an opinion isn't enough, it has to be heard.

Thomas Jefferson said, "The people of every country are the only guardians of their own rights and are the only instruments which can be used for their destruction."

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Environment is in trouble

I wish I had the attention of thousands of people and millions of dollars being spent on the abortion issue, because I could make all of you aware of a more important issue. An issue that affects each and every one of us and for the most part is being considered by Americans as well as most of the human race. The raping, killing and polluting of Mother Earth.

Here is a cause that could unite us for the good of all, as well as future generations — something we could all agree on.

We are responsible, each and every one of us, from the child dropping a candy wrapper at the playground to the multi-million-dollar corporations selling poisons to be spread on hundreds of acres of land in the name of profit.

One person can make a difference! We all have a voice. We can be an example by not living our lives at the expense of the earth, the animals, the air and water.

If we don't stop the damage being done to this planet, we won't have to worry about any issues currently being argued among us because we won't be here.

Open your eyes and take a look at our nitratic haze. There's a hole in the ozone layer, our oceans are polluted, our trees are being moved down like grass.

God's creatures are being driven to extinction every day, our country is becoming one massive landfill, and all you need to do is look at the air we breathe to see what the Master-Race has accomplished.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day is April 22, and I challenge all of you to begin your awareness. Recycle a newspaper or aluminum can, turn off the tap while you brush your teeth, pick up one piece of trash left by someone else, walk those few blocks instead of drive, give a few dollars to the environmental cause of your choice or just turn off a light. The list is endless; and rich or poor, we can all contribute.

We cannot allow time to change the gift of life to future generations by passing on to them a planet that's in better shape than we now find it. The earth can't recycle itself; it needs the help of each of us.

SANDIE PIERSON
Hagerman

Life, liberty don't come cheap

As a very proud native of North California, I grew up with the military playing a large role in my life. The U.S. Government not only added substantially to the economy but also instilled a sense of pride when we saw how hard the young servicemen and women trained to defend our country.

During the early days of the Vietnam War, my family lived in an Air Force com-

munity, and everyday, what we called "The Blue Car Group," visited one of my neighbors. These were Air Force personnel who had the unenviable task of informing families about the death of a loved one. Everyday!

What Mr. Metzler was saying to us in his letter was that these brave young warriors might be alive today if they had not been forced to train under combat conditions.

If Saylor Creek had been a reality then, many of those heroic people would perhaps be writing letters to their editors and enjoying long and happy lives.

Today in North Carolina, which is much more heavily populated than Idaho, children still fall asleep to the occasional sound of big guns firing at Fort Bragg or a Cobra gun ship flying overhead and might awake to the site of the 2nd Airborne jumping into a neighbors' field.

What they see and hear is not noise pollution or environmental instability, but the sights and sounds of freedom.

From the straggling first settlements of the New World to the Panama invasion, North Carolinians have come to realize that life and liberty come with a price. They are hunters, farmers and concerned citizens who have learned to work with the military for the good of all involved. Perhaps Idaho could learn a lesson from them.

LINDA HOWARD
Twin Falls

Policemen should earn more

Attention Twin Falls, State, City and County Police:

I thought about writing this letter three days ago. I wish now I had.

I listen to you much of the time (almost 24

hours), but not quite since I've had MS. I hear you when you're happy and you crack jokes and you sound like just plain old folks, and I think it's great. I have learned that you are regular people, too! Also, that you have feelings just like us.

I hear you when you're upset, when you're scared and when you're afraid.

I also hear you when something is coming down big time!

I don't think the people of Twin Falls or the surrounding area know how much you do or how great you are.

Just I know you should make a lot more money than you do!

JUDI CAVERHILL
Twin Falls

Abortion ads offensive

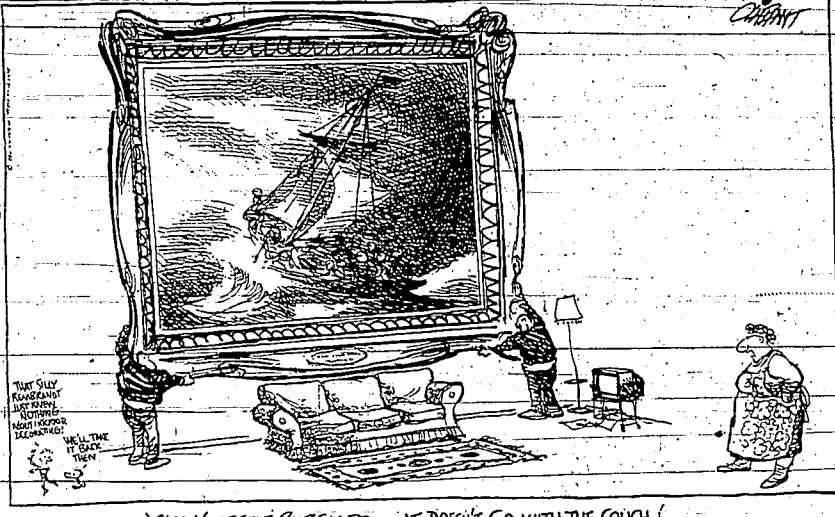
This letter is to the poor, sensitive soul who was offended by the anti-abortion ad which a child says that abortion is wrong. I'd like to comment on a pro-choice ad that I saw.

The ad shows a woman talking about "choices." Standing beside her is a beautiful young girl who obviously represents the daughter who may one day grow to womanhood in a world where she, too, may have "choices." Obviously, this young girl, who was once an embryo as her mother, represents the daughters who are permitted to live.

Ironically, the choice that was depicted in the ad is absolutely opposite from the choice being argued. Why didn't the pro-choicers have the guts to depict the result of the very choice being argued?

The ad was not arguing a woman's right to have a beautiful, loving daughter, so why

See LETTERS on Page A5



CALL YOURSELF BURGLARS — IT DOESN'T GO WITH THE COUCH.

Angry letters brighten columnist's life

Most of the mail I get is very flattering. "Dear Dave," is how the typical letter begins. "I agree very strongly with your columns at least the ones Dr. Wooper lets us see here in the Ward."

Of course I like getting nice mail. But for sheer entertainment, I prefer the letters from people who are really ticked-off at me, usually because I've taken an issue seriously.

But the letters from people who are really ticked-off at me, usually because I've taken an issue seriously, are, or even — people get VERY angry about this — made statements that were not factually true.

For example, one time I wrote that President Reagan had accidentally launched a nuclear strike against Manitoba, Canada, but that no harm was done because nobody lives there.

Well, I got a letter from virtually every Manitoba resident — it turns out that there are nearly 14 of them



Dave Barry

— angrily straightening me out on my facts and pointing out that Manitoba contains not only humans, but also huge quantities of industry, culture, plumbing, etc.

Anyway, it seems unfair that I should be the only person to enjoy my mail. So what follows are actual uncorrected letters that readers have sent me over the past few years, and in some instances, my responses. Some of the letters have been abridged. Some appear to have been beamed here directly from the Planet Zogoon. But I'm not making any of

them up. — Dave Barry.

To Dave Barry, Miami Herald: Your (column) impressed me in a way you probably will not like, but since you represent a class of people which we who are proficient in mathematics, science, and engineering call the "media," I feel I should ask you by what training you feel

qualified in saying what you did? — Your supercilious remarks about Reagan's methods, and, "Lack of Leadership" disclosed a sort of stupidity which I abhor. I will bet right now you are a product of Liberal Arts courses which were taught without "feeling." Just because of what I have just said, I would like to

See BARRY on Page A5

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 may be edited for length.

In search for new Twin Falls superintendent, support Tolzin

As we enter the 1990s, I am concerned about the growth of the Magic Valley, especially that of Twin Falls, and in particular that of the Twin Falls School District. Very soon, the Twin Falls School Board will again be deciding the direction of the school system by choosing a superintendent.

In their search for a superintendent, I hope the school board keeps in mind what is best for the future of this district.

- What is the long-range plan for the district?
- What are we going to do about the shortage of class room space we have today?
- What are we going to do about

Dan Brizee

the growing number of "special needs children?"

And how are we going to retain quality teachers to guide children in the future?

These are only several of the unanswered questions this district must deal-with-in-the-next-six-months.

A new superintendent will only delay getting the answers to these crucial questions.

I recently had the pleasure of serving on a committee that reviewed the Twin Falls school facilities.

Dr. Keith Tolzin was the man who

initiated this process and I found him to be very competent and knowledgeable. He knows what is going on in the district.

I know not the qualifications of other applicants for the superintendent's job. However, I know Dr. Tolzin is very qualified, very hard working and is looking into the future.

I strongly urge you to call your school district representatives to see what they think of Dr. Tolzin.

Find out what direction they think the district is headed.

Ask them about new schools.

Ask them about special needs children.

Ask them about the teacher of the

future.

How long will it take a new superintendent to even catch up to where Dr. Tolzin is today? Why reinvent the wheel?

Why bring someone new into this very complex position, especially when the future of our school system is in jeopardy?

The future of the Magic Valley depends on having well-educated, well-informed youth who are willing to attack the problems of the future. Make that call today.

Dan Brizee, Twin Falls, has served on the long-range planning advisory committee for Twin Falls schools. The following are mem-

bers of the Twin Falls School Board, and their telephone numbers: Lenore McNeess, 733-6250; Dave Sommar, 734-2382; Steve Tolman, 734-0700 or 734-1909; Calvin Lamborn, 733-3632 or 733-8205; and Ornette Sinclair, 733-7586 or 734-6780.

Express opinion on school leadership

I have never thought of myself as apathetic until now.

I, like so many other parents, have been sitting back and assuming that the school board would make the right decision concerning the selection of our superintendent.

After all, isn't that what we elect them to do?

We, the parents, elect these school board members, empowering them with the responsibility of deciding our children's future; but how often do we question their decisions or express our opinions?

We assume that they know what is best. We assume that they know what we, the parents, are thinking; but this is simply not true.

Kathy Williams

Over the past few weeks, I have heard over and over again by so many people how lucky we are to have an acting superintendent like Keith Tolzin, but how many of us have called and expressed that feeling to our school board members?

How many of us have taken the time to write them a letter of support for the selection of Keith Tolzin?

I, like so many others, have not already known how I feel. So if the school board makes a decision that I am not comfortable with, who is to blame? Me!

So starting today, I am no longer going to assume that these people know everything; I am going to become more active in expressing my opinions to them, starting with my support of Keith Tolzin.

I feel that Dr. Tolzin is a real asset to this community; he has the background, foresight and ability to lead our children to a bright educational future.

His record speaks for itself: I, as parent, feel lucky to have someone with his ability in this crucial position.

I sincerely hope that other concerned parents will take the time to call our school board members and express their feelings and concerns

regarding this important decision.

And while I am changing my ways, in the future when elections are held for school board members, I am going to pay more attention to who is running and what issues they represent.

I am going to ask questions and really listen to what they have to say, and I am going to encourage these around me to do the same.

After all, what is more important to our children's future than their education?

Kathy Williams, Twin Falls, is executive director of the United Way of the Magic Valley.



EXPERIENCE OUR NEW TURA EYEWEAR SELECTION SYSTEM

T.E.S.S., the Tura Eyewear Selection System, groups high-fashion Tura frames into a variety of collections designed to match the way you live. Career for at the office, Casual for leisure times, Sporty for active wear, and more. Now it's easy and fun to find the perfect complements for your lifestyles and wardrobe.

TESS **eye center**

TWIN FALLS 844 Shoshone St. E. 734-9800
 JEROME 201 S. Lincoln 324-4363
 HAILEY 12 E. Gray 788-4120
 KETCHICUM Jacobite Square 726-3363

"Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure"

Barry

Continued from Page A4

add that when I was a Chief Design Engineer for 20 years in General Electric, I made it a point to get personally acquainted with every important man in the company.

When I read your comment on Reagan's repp, I remembered; I, myself, have a noon cup of coffee and a sandwich, followed by a 45-minute nap. You can start the afternoon's work much refreshed in that way.

I, too, have seen one or two men nap during a long and boring conference, but I probably envied the nappers, and I did not hold it against them. I would not hold it against Reagan either. P.S. I have over 100 patents. "How many do you have?"

outline of "the system" which I have in mind, with the clear understanding that, if you so desire, I can give a more in-depth "presentation" at a time and place which is mutually convenient.

A small number (one to ten) especially selected human "subjects" are placed under total hypnotic control (via magnetic hypnosis, post hypnotic suggestion, etc. etc. etc.) and precisely "manipulated" by a combination of hypnotic "operators" and "on-line" supercomputers. All subjects are then interconnected directly

(via appropriate "wiring") to a highly sophisticated array of "black boxes".

Dear Sirs:

The Aug. 21 Washington Post contained the "humorous" column of Dave Barry in which he urged the military to aim its tanks at vending machines for supposed slights inflicted by them on our poor taxpayers.

I realize that Barry is a syndicated columnist over whose prose you probably have little control. Never-

theless, your readers deserve some clarifications because Barry's exaggerations are not exactly fair to vending machines.

Dave Barry writes a humor column for The Miami Herald.

Dear Sir: "I have 456 patents. So I win, right?"

Dear Dave,

I'll bet millions will be ready to part with \$10, \$20 or maybe \$50 per head to see the religious article I've seen.

Here's what I would like for you to do. Just mention in your column that an anonymous reader has sent in a picture of a baby cradle with a naturally occurring picture of You Know Who on the end. Then let's sit back and see what sort of response you get. Of course, for "mentioning" we can work out some sort of percentage deal for you.

(The following letter was in response to a column that had nothing to do with Bible prophecy.)

Dear Dave:

I understand your feelings toward Bible Prophecy and the title, "Exploding Bird Stomachs." (Accompanying the letter were a packet of religious tracts and a photograph of a woman with two wooden dummies, labeled "Our family ministry. My wife is an accomplished ventriloquist.")

(Some letters you just can't bring yourself to finish reading. Such as the next three.)

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to bring to your most urgent attention a matter which could be of the utmost importance to both the national security and the functional integrity of the "international political system."

Primarily because of security considerations, I shall render at this time only a very abbreviated conceptual

Letters

Continued from Page A4

depict a beautiful, living daughter? Instead of a young girl, the ad has shown a bloody pile of crushed heads and severed body parts representing the daughters who will not grow to womanhood. They will not have the right to choose anything. Their mothers, with the help of "doctors," killed them before they were born. As repulsive as this is, it is the reality of the choice for which the ad was made.

JOHN B. COX
Twin Falls

Correction

In Tom Peter's letter of Thursday, The Times-News inadvertently left out parts of two sentences. They should have read, "My father quit college and joined the Army Air Corps and flew 13 missions against our enemies over the cold north Pacific. His brother was lost off Okinawa and he and I wept openly as the Air Guard flew over the war memorial in Jerome last summer." The Times-News regrets the omission.

THEISEN MOTORS CUSTOMER?

.....the most important person to come to our dealership... in person, by mail or by telephone;

.....not an outsider to the dealership...but a part of it;

.....not someone to argue or match wits with...someone to serve with courtesy and dignity;

.....not merely a number in our computer...but a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own...with bias and prejudices;

.....never an interruption to our work...but the purpose of it;

.....serving our customer is not a favor, but a privilege. You've said we are the best. We thank you and we appreciate your business.

It is up to each one of us to provide our customer with the kind of friendly personal service that will make them want to return to Theisen Motors again and again. If we ever fail to live up to this commitment, please call me on my personal hotline number, 733-7702.

Sincerely,

Ernest Hein

P.S. Thank you Magic Valley for helping us win this prestigious award for the third year in a row.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

Mr. Emmett Harrison
Theisen Motors, Inc.
701 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Western Union Mailgram

March 15, 1990

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- Superb performance on all wheels in all weather.
- A tread pattern that gives you effective traction in four season service
- Classic shoulder design to ensure even wear across the tread
- Radial construction for excellent handling and long wear.
- Steel cord belted for rigidity and low rolling resistance
- A scuff-resistant whitewall for a classy look.

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

P155/80R13.....42.23	P215/75R14.....58.42
P165/80R13.....45.08	P225/75R14.....61.84
P175/80R13.....46.21	P205/75R15.....56.48
P185/80R13.....48.49	P215/75R15.....58.70
P185/75R14.....51.32	P225/75R15.....62.08
P195/75R14.....52.46	P235/75R15.....64.97
P205/75R14.....54.18	

Cooper TIRES

"Cooper Tires best known for quality since 1914"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938, BANKCARDS WELCOME.

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th AVENUE WEST Twin Falls 733-1464

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

P155/80R13.....42.23	P215/75R14.....58.42
P165/80R13.....45.08	P225/75R14.....61.84
P175/80R13.....46.21	P205/75R15.....56.48
P185/80R13.....48.49	P215/75R15.....58.70
P185/75R14.....51.32	P225/75R15.....62.08
P195/75R14.....52.46	P235/75R15.....64.97
P205/75R14.....54.18	

Cooper TIRES

"Cooper Tires best known for quality since 1914"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938, BANKCARDS WELCOME.

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th AVENUE WEST Twin Falls 733-1464

Cooper TIRES

ALL SEASON TRENDSETTER RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4th TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

P155/80R13.....42.23	P215/75R14.....58.42
P165/80R13.....45.08	P225/75R14.....61.84
P175/80R13.....46.21	P205/75R15.....56.48
P185/80R13.....48.49	P215/75R15.....58.70
P185/75R14.....51.32	P225/75R15.....62.08
P195/75R14.....52.46	P235/75R15.....64.97
P205/75R14.....54.18	

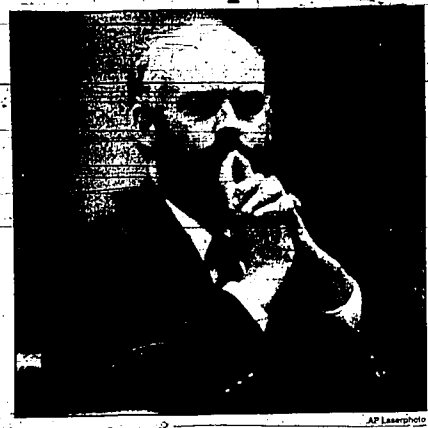
Cooper TIRES

"Cooper Tires best known for quality since 1914"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938, BANKCARDS WELCOME.

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th AVENUE WEST Twin Falls 733-1464

Former captain composed after criminal charges are settled



Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood sits in court as he is sentenced for his part in the 1989 oil spill.

By The Washington Post

BOARD ALASKA AIRLINES FLIGHT 90 — A flight attendant pushing a beverage cart approaches former tanker captain Joseph J. Hazelwood, sitting in seat 9C of the March 23 flight taking him out of Alaska after a seven-week trial that forced him to relive his role in the nation's worst oil-tanker spill.

"Something for you?" the attendant asked.

"Diet Pepsi, please," Hazelwood replied.

So began the rest of the life of Hazelwood, a quiet, deep-voiced 43-year-old mariner who wanted to go to sea from age 13 and now wonders whether he might some day command another ship, since a jury acquitted him Thursday of the most serious charges in the grounding of the Exxon Valdez a year ago.

There is a festive mood on the 5:45 p.m. flight from Anchorage to Seattle, the first leg of his overnight return to his home and family in Huntington, N.Y. The 7:27 jetliner passes over the spot near Valdez where Hazelwood's

third mate and helmsman failed to make the right turn he ordered before going to his cabin, an act the prosecutors called a reckless abandonment of his post after what they contended was an afternoon of drinking at the Valdez Pipeline Club.

Attorney Michael Chalos, an old friend from maritime college days who helped win the acquittals, cannot resist. He leans over Hazelwood and smiles. "You want us to turn right?" he asks.

Dressed in green cotton sweater, faded jeans and loafers, Hazelwood does not look different from the night he walked up the gangway to his tanker — without a stumble, his attorneys emphasized in court — and stepped into history. The short brown beard and thinning hair still frame his round face. He speaks slowly and chooses his words carefully, as the tapes show he did that night.

He will not talk about the trial. His attorneys have forbidden it, for he still faces several civil suits. He and his lawyers — who plan to appeal the one guilty-verdict-for-negligent discharge of oil — are

unhappy about Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone's remarks at the sentencing earlier in the day. Johnstone, while suspending the 90-day sentence and \$1,000 fine attached to the misdemeanor conviction, said he thought "no reasonable prudent person" would have left a third mate in charge of the bridge as Hazelwood did. The judge ordered him to spend 1,000 hours cleaning oilied beaches and pay \$50,000 restitution.

Since the jury ruled he had not been reckless or intoxicated, the remaining charge. Hazelwood said. Another of his attorneys, Tom Russo, seemed much angrier. "This is Hazelwood-bashing, and this is going to have to stop."

Perhaps it has. Few Alaskans, and certainly none of the jurors, express the "community outrage" Johnstone said led him to devise the tough sentence, requiring a 25 percent deduction from his income until the \$50,000 is paid. A few people on the flight recognized Hazelwood and wished him luck.

"The mark of being a criminal has been lifted," he said. "I don't have to go through life seeing my

picture with numbers in front of it." He expressed no remorse. Johnstone said from the bench he assumed this was because, his attorneys, mindful of future cases, told him not to. Hazelwood speaks of the grounding and discharge of nearly 11 millions gallons of oil as a freak accident beyond his power to prevent or explain.

Other sea captains, he said, have largely supported him and some testified in his favor. "They realize it could happen to anyone, and it has happened to some of them," he said.

Not, however, ever achieved his level of notoriety, something he shrugs at. He said he was "relatively cynical" about the news media before the accident and the three-inch headlines in the New York Post will fade now that the jury has mostly cleared him.

The Exxon Shipping Co., before it fired him, rated him tops in seamanship and he appears willing to sue to get his job back. His friends call him well-read and patient, useful fruits for a career that once kept him at sea at least half of every year.

U.S. still struggles with spill management

By The Chicago Tribune

A year after America's biggest oil spill in Alaska, Congress is moving toward adoption of oil spill control laws patterned after the precautions already taken at major European and Japanese oil ports.

Among the measures being debated are creating a \$1 billion federal fund to pay for quick cleanup and damages, requiring puncture-resistant double hulls and double bottoms on oil tankers and setting up a national strike force with responsibility to quickly clean up a spill.

Because of intense public indignation over the 11 million gallon spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez, and a series of other spills in U.S. ports over the last year, Congress is moving to pass oil-spill legislation that has been logjammed for 15 years. The target date for the congressional vote is April 22, designated by environmentalists as Earth Day.

So far, experts say, the United States is no better prepared for a catastrophic oil spill than it was on March 24, 1989, when the Exxon Valdez tore open its hull on Bligh reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

In part, it's because the standard U.S. method of oil recovery — which is painfully slow — has changed little in the last year. Workers on their hands and knees using diaper-size cloths to rub oil off rocks along the shoreline while a flotilla of small boats trailing floating booms tries to draw spilled oil off the water.

In the wake of the tragic spill, environmental experts say three things are clear:

- It is better and less costly to prevent an oil spill than to try to clean it up.
- A central authority should be in charge of cleaning up an oil spill, not the polluter.
- Large oil-recovery boats are needed to capture big open water

spills before the oil hits the shoreline, instead of the pint-sized vessels commonly used in the U.S.

Alaskan and oil industry officials acknowledge the recovery effort in the Exxon Valdez incident was a disaster because of long delays in reacting to the spill and because the oil skimming equipment finally sent to the scene was too small to cope with a major spill.

Though Coast Guard officials at the nation's 47 biggest commercial ports have worked feverishly in the past year to develop contingency plans for "worst case" spills, little

has been done to develop equipment that can recover quickly large amounts of oil.

These faults in the American policy toward oil spills become even more pointed when contrasted with procedures at some of the world's biggest and busiest oil ports in the Netherlands, Scotland's Shetland Islands, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

If there is a single lesson to be learned, from this world-class rather than the polluter must take charge of oil spill response.

Scottish port's precautions sharply contrast Alaska's

By The Chicago Tribune

SULLOW VOE, Scotland — Above the churning North Sea, helicopter pilot Chris Griffiths drops copter for a closer look at the Agip Lazio, an Italian oil tanker tiding serenely amid the whitecaps.

The "Agip Lazio" passes inspection. Around the tanker, as long as two football fields, there is nothing but clean, if turbulent, water. What Griffiths is looking for — the telltale stain that says the ship is spilling the sea with dirty ballast water — isn't there, and he flies on.

"It's been years since we had to prosecute anybody," he says over the roar in the four-seater Bolkow 305 copter. "But then, they know we're looking. It's a preventative measure. That's human nature, isn't it?"

On the way home, Griffiths flies over another one of the ounces of prevention that have made Sullow Voe a model for tanker ports.

Below, a small launch delivers a pilot named John Waagstaff to guide the Nord Ocean, a Singapore-flag tanker, as it's about to leave the open sea and begin the 11-mile voyage into the harbor.

One year after the oil spill outside Valdez, Alaska, debate goes on over how to run a tanker port. Critics of Valdez hold up Sullow Voe as an example of how to do things right. Delegations from Alaska have become regular visitors to the port, sheltered amid the low, treeless hills of the Shetland Islands. (Voe is the local word for fiord.)

The comparison rouses mixed feelings in Capt. George H. Sutherland, director of Shetland's

ports and harbors. He struggles to avoid a hubris. "It's wrong to say that no accidents can happen here. Accidents can happen anywhere. You can't handle oil without spills."

On the other, he is proud of the rules established to prevent and minimize spills and, especially, of the way they are enforced.

Mostly, there is a refusal to cut corners. A pilot guides a tanker from the point it encounters the first hazard until it leaves port and returns to the open sea. Pilots spend 10 days on ships, then work five days in the port's radar room, giving expert guidance to their colleagues as they guide the tankers in and out.

Four tugs escort each tanker in and out of port. Once in, every ship gets a safety inspection and must sail empty if its flanks.

If a drop of oil is spilled, loading stops. It even stopped one day when a painter dropped a paint brush into the water. When the wind blows more than 30 miles per hour, the port is closed. In this North Sea outpost, that's not rare.

Despite all this, small spills occur. But an around-the-clock emergency team is ready to go. Thirty-six incidents took place last year, most involving less than a gallon of oil, but adding up to 1,487 gallons; of this, 1165 gallons were recovered which, given the nature of oil, is probably as much as possible.

The result is a family of jetties that plays around the tanker jetties, while seals sun themselves amid seabirds on an island barely 100 feet away.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad that ran March 23 for Idaho-Grange Co-Op Buhi, Gooding, Shoshone; Jerome Co-Op Supply, Wendell Grange Supply and United Co-Op in Rupert, contained an error. The self propelled lawnmower, model #120-280R, does not include a grass catcher. The grass catcher is optional. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

THE TIMES NEWS


Vacation in Greenland

For As Little As 38¢ A Day

Guaranteed! This year, a lush, green landscape and the time to enjoy it can be yours.

Don't wait. Book a relaxing vacation — FROM YARDWORK — today.

Just call **734-0850** for a free, no-obligation price quote.




PERMA-GREEN
YOUR LAWN & TREE CARE PROFESSIONALS
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

Thank You


PSI Waste Systems would like to thank you for your interest and participation in the "Otto Cart" Pilot Program. The pilot program began in January, with approximately 1,500 "Otto Cart" systems distributed to residents throughout Twin Falls. We, at PSI Waste Systems, want to thank you for helping to make the new "Otto Cart" a great success.

Once again ... thank you!!

We invite you to give us a call regarding any question about the new "Otto Cart" system.



The "Otto Cart" will continue to be available to residents in the city of Twin Falls as well as surrounding rural areas.



PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

P.O. BOX 2399
222 GEM STREET
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-2399

(208) 733-4441

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!

75¢ A Line
(Ages 1-18)
All Day - Every Day
During Spring Break

BOWLADROME
220 EASTLAND DRIVE • 733-0369

Nation

Health bill changes mounting, political factions still arguing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems plaguing the nation's health care system are bringing Democrats and Republicans, physicians and consumer advocates together on at least one point: Change is needed.

But what those changes should be could keep them arguing for a long time to come.

Meanwhile, America's health care bill keeps mounting. This year, medical expenditures are expected to exceed \$600 billion—nearly 12 percent of the nation's gross national product—while as many as 37 million people go without any sort

of medical insurance coverage.

"We're on an unsustainable path," said Jack Meyer, a Washington health policy consultant.

But he and other analysts say that with many in Congress averse to new spending and lawmakers still stinging from last year's repeal of the Medicare insurance program for catastrophic illness, major changes in the health system are not imminent.

"The voting public is not yet exercised about this for it to be a major political issue, but that's changing," said Lynn Eheredge, a health policy consultant based in

Chevy Chase, Md.

Businesses, hit by rising health-care premiums, are passing along more of the costs to their workers and pulling back some of the benefits. Health care benefits have been the central issue in a growing number of labor strikes.

"The average American worker is unaware of the magnitude of the cost" of health-care benefits, said William Ferguson, chairman of the board of Nynex Corp., where workers last year staged a four-month strike in which health coverage was a main issue.

Crew saw plane 3 seconds before crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of an Eastern Airlines 727 that struck a twin-engine plane on an Atlanta runway in January saw the other craft just three seconds before the collision, federal documents show.

The jetliner's pilots also said the smaller aircraft had no lights on at the time of accident, which occurred at about 7 p.m.

The pilot of the Beechcraft DE A100 was killed, and the co-pilot injured on Jan. 18 when the plane was struck by the jetliner's right wing on a runway at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

CHAIN LINK FENCE
THE FENCE THAT LASTS FOREVER!

Main, Pacific has residential Chain link fencing (Call for FREE estimate)

Maintenance FREE
Protects Children's Pets
Handsome Durable

Buying and selling your home?

Pacific
Steel/Hides/Pure/Recycling

1929 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
734-7440

Introducing
Tammy Walters, a Hairdresser

SPRING SPECIAL WITH TAMMY AT THE STYLIST IN THE LYNNWOOD
Acrylic & Silk Nails \$17.50 set
Fill-ins \$8.00

THE PROFESSIONALS

HEADS & TIPS HEADS
1703 Madison Ave. E. 733-7000

THE STYLIST
Lynnwood Mall 733-4749

HEADS & TIPS HEADS
1075 123th 678-1230

Cuba jams 6 radio stations with speech

MIAMI (AP) — A speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro that jammed six South Florida radio stations raised concern Saturday that "the warning shot across the bow" may have been fired in the battle over TV Mari.

The U.S.-financed television station is expected to begin beaming programs to Cuba this month from a balloon over the Florida Keys in spite of Cuba's protests.

Cuba regards the prospect of U.S. news shows, sitcoms and soap operas as a blatant intrusion on national sovereignty — or "telegression," as Castro calls it.

In the midst of final preparations for the debut of TV Mari, Castro's Havana speech popped onto the AM radio dial and interfered with the signal of at least six stations Friday night, said a Federal Communications Commission spokesman.

U.S. signals have been jammed many times in recent years, especially when the 5-year-old Radio Mari, the model for the TV station, was being debated in Congress.

The Cuban government has threatened retaliation if the Bush administration went ahead with a 90-day test of TV Mari. Previous radio jamming from the communist nation has come at different times, frequencies and power levels.

"We are very vulnerable in the United States," said Susan Kraus, spokeswoman for the National Association for Broadcasters.

Hotels, strikers find agreement

HONOLULU (AP) — The strike by workers at 11 Hawaii hotels ended Saturday when the two sides agreed to a tentative five-year contract that will bring pay parity with hotel workers on the mainland, officials said.

Representatives of Local 5 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union, the Council of Hawaii Hotels, Gov. John Waihee and federal mediator Frank Schoeppe announced the agreement at 5:30 a.m. They had been meeting since 7 p.m. Friday.

While terms of the deal were not revealed, it's said to be similar to those secured by workers at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel earlier in the week. That pact, which calls for wage hikes of 7 percent the first year and 6 percent the following four years, was ratified Friday by the hotel's 700 workers.

The contract for the 7,500 striking workers is a bit better than the one agreed to with the Regent, said union spokesman Roderick Rodriguez. The contract added about 40 cents per hour across the board to the one approved by the Regent, said union leader Tony Rutledge.

N.Y. governor signs shield law

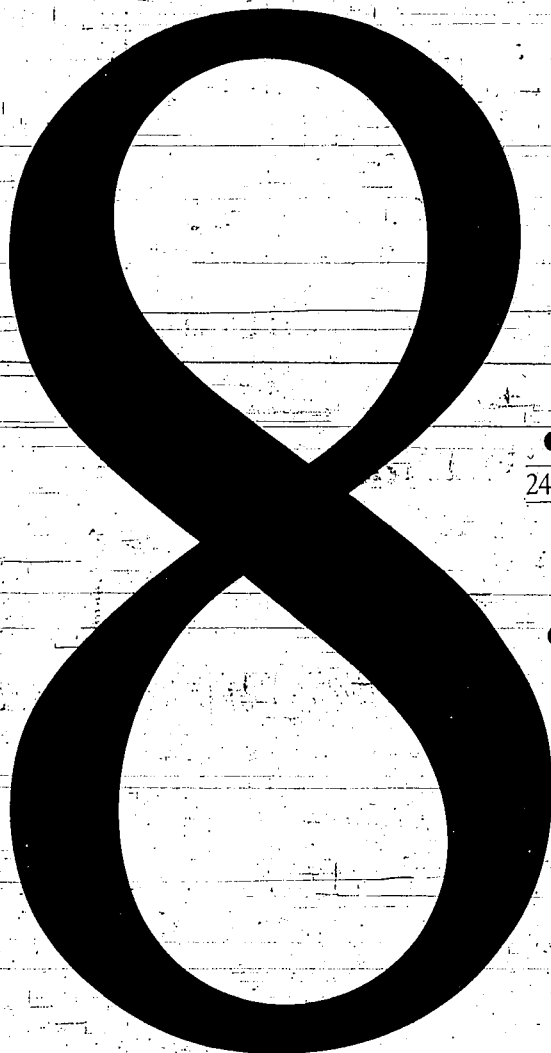
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo expanded New York's "shield law" on Saturday to protect the news media from having to surrender to "discovery" of information collected by reporters and television crews.

"Enactment of the bill is particularly appropriate this year as we celebrate the bicentennial of the First Amendment," Cuomo said in signing the legislation. "Since 1735, when Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel charges, New York has led the way in the protection of freedom of the press."

Cuomo, a Democrat who is expected to seek election this year to a third term, announced his action just before speaking at a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

While New York's shield law, adopted in 1970, had protected information gathered on a confidential basis from sources, recent state court rulings had said there was no such protection for information gathered without a promise of confidentiality.

CELEBRATING THE MERGER OF TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST and FIRST SECURITY BANK



.24% ANNUAL YIELD
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

24-MONTH CERTIFICATES

.00% ANNUAL RATE
OF SIMPLE INTEREST

The Numbers Speak For Themselves.

In fact, with a rate like this, we thought we'd better shout. You'll be hard pressed to find a better current rate on a 24-month Certificate of Deposit anywhere. Especially one insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Then again, what else would you expect from

a bank that gives 110%? This special rate is available to individuals only in the Twin Falls area. To take advantage of it all you need is a minimum \$500 deposit. Of course, you can deposit up to \$100,000 if you like. As you might expect, there's a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

With numbers like these, you'd better move fast, though. This offer is extended only through March 31, 1990.

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 110% Member FDIC

- Main Office**
222 Main Avenue South
733-3590
- Downtown Office**
102 Main Avenue South
733-1722
- Lynwood Shopping Center**
1529 Filer Avenue East
733-6588
- Ferris Office**
Magic Valley Mall
1864 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-1986
- Kimberly Office**
242 Main Street North
423-5522
- Buhl Office**
200 Broadway North
543-8211
- Shoshone Office**
103 South Birch
886-2239
- Gooding Office**
445 Main Street
934-8451
- Jerome Office**
109 East Main
824-3333
- Addison Office**
1303 Addison Avenue East
733-3590

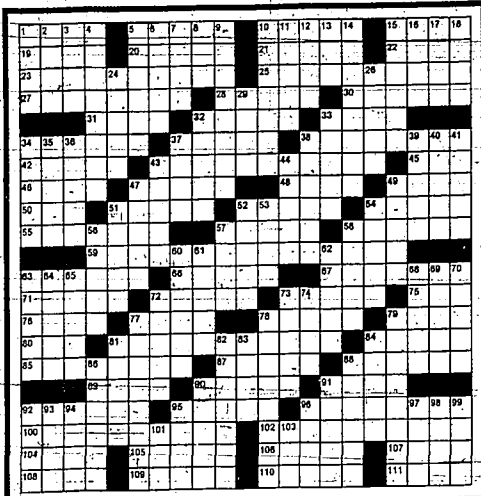
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

PUT IN ORDER
By J. Miller

- ACROSS**
- King under
 - Waps
 - Summary
 - the Fall (Millen)
 - Spielberg picture
 - Villainous
 - Fit to be tied
 - Small (conscience)
 - Sheltered
 - Carlisle post office term
 - Sign of the times?
 - Kicks upstairs
 - Isle
 - The Old World
 - Elemented
 - Braes
 - Funnyman Johnson
 - Rubbenbecked
 - Emulated Marceau
 - heart (soft touch)
 - Puts an end to
 - Like some doltos
 - Bravo or Grand
 - How sweet!
 - Mongol
 - Couple
 - Energetic
 - Society page lass
 - Woland o.g.
 - Uns and Javorski
 - Afflictions
 - Magazine VIPs
 - Blazare
 - Miss
 - Cup-of-
 - Burgundy?
 - Cartoon bear
 - Hucksters
 - Annoying
 - Heavy reading
 - Knight's transport
 - Hoffman film
 - Clitigza harshly
 - Bator
 - Kind of lateoff
 - Uses a VCR
 - Naval buildup?
 - Slappy negative
 - Societal need
 - Humie for one
 - Charge
 - Slidestep
 - It's need for
 - Laughs
 - Shortner
 - Levels
 - Vile
 - Actor Estevez
 - Great care
 - Bullfighter
 - Out tasks
 - Catalog buys
 - Victory goddess
 - Adre denizen
 - Exemplar
 - Hgt.



- DOWN**
- Rope fiber
 - Novello
 - Flintstone pot
 - Periodic table listings
 - Raised Cain
 - Made a boo-boo
 - Far from (gentleness)
 - Germundized
 - He has good scents
 - Guacamole ingredient
 - Dan of football statesman
 - The Name of the Rose author
 - Mediated
 - Clashed
 - Actor Ray
 - Shed tears
 - Waterless
 - Sheds together
 - External
 - Assalt a felon
 - Kind of wave
 - Alan's family
 - Scold
 - Evidenced
 - Suspect's story
 - Hari
 - Bornéo sultanate
 - Actor Jeremy
 - Watson portrayer
 - Bruce
 - Gaggle member
 - Personage
 - Effluvia
 - Unpunctual
 - Mathematician
 - Friedrich
 - Apple remnants
 - Grazed on auto
 - Vingt-
 - Wooded
 - Keepsake
 - All -- why not take.
 - Lottery prize combinations
 - Wicker
 - Cretean
 - Um
 - Forty-
 - Conned
 - Blucspid's neighbor
 - Brando's birthplace
 - Offer one's two cents worth
 - Haily
 - Admittance
 - Carpenier at times
 - Cheryl and Alan
 - Fancer's blade
 - Scout assembly
 - Send-
 - Some drinks
 - Lips prof.
 - Creates
 - Pizzeria need
 - Also-ran
 - Dingle
 - Lombard of old films
 - US painter Ralph Gauchos' weapons
 - Lab burner
 - Domestic
 - Writer/actress
 - Chase
 - Carbidge requisites
 - Stalemates
 - Oscar - Renta
 - Utah city
 - Invitation letters
 - Prosecutors
 - Nabokov novel

Believers say Virgin Mary foretold fall of communism

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An apparition of the Virgin Mary in Yugoslavia that has drawn millions of believers foretold the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, say participants at a conference on visions of the mother of Jesus.

It just seems too coincidental to have her appear and then all of a sudden the communist regime starts falling apart," said Robert Lacher, 54, of Wexford.

The two-day eastern regional conference on visions of the Virgin Mary started Saturday at Duquesne University. The conference is focusing on the increased number of reported messages and what believers see as their tie to communism's collapse, sponsors said.

The recent spate of visions of Mary and apparitions, defined as

the apparent touching and talking with the Virgin, started in 1981 in Yugoslavia, city of Medjugorje when a group of six youngsters heard her message, said John O'Keefe of the Our Lady of Peace Ministries in Pittsburgh.

Since then, more than 16 million people have traveled to the city, said the Rev. Kenneth J. Roberts of Florissant, Mo.

Another apparition reported was by a 12-year-old girl and her mother in Hrushiv, Ukraine, on April 26, 1987, one year to the hour after the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Ukraine, a Soviet republic. Another reported message was to a housewife in Na Ju, South Korea, sponsors said.

The Roman Catholic Church is investigating all three apparitions.

TOP PRICE FOR ALUMINUM CANS

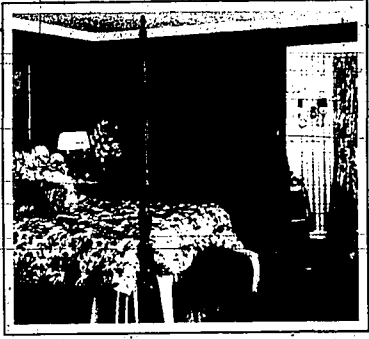
5¢ BONUS Above Door Price

Now Thru 4-15-90

AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS • 733-9689

118 Market Avenue
Mon-Fri 8 AM - 5 PM • Sat 9 Noon
ALSO, IN BURLEY



How to keep up with the Joneses at a price the Smiths can afford.

Introducing Ponderosa's Super Sale on Interior Decors for Every Budget.

If you've been waiting and wondering when you'll save-up enough money to redecorate your home in style, the Interior Decor Super Sale at Ponderosa Paint Stores is here for you.

This month, you can save enough on everything from wall coverings and window fashions to home fashion ensembles and interior paints to start decorating now. And all from the most famous names in interior decor at 20% to 50% Off or more.

Hunter Douglas Window Fashions All at **50% Off**

Choose from the exclusive Ponderosa Window Styles design center in every store.

Choose Hunter Douglas 1" mini or 1/2" micro metal blinds and save even more:

- When you buy 5-9, save an additional 5%!
- When you buy 10-14, save an additional 10%!
- When you buy 15 or more, save an additional 15%!

Example: Celebrity mini-blinds from Hunter Douglas for 48" x 36" window. Regular \$123.00. As low as \$70.05 during this sale.

WAVERLY Custom Order Wallcoverings and Home Fashion Ensembles All at **30% Off**

Waverly coordinates fashion ensembles for every room, with everything from wallcoverings and window treatments to bedcoverings and pillow collections.

Save 30% on famous name wallcoverings from:

- Taylor for traditional styles • Sanitas for tough, fabric backed durability • Quality House for today's country look • United for country and traditional styles • Essex for upbeat and contemporary fashions

Choose from dozens of pre-pasted and easy to use Borders in stock with styles for traditional and children's patterns, all at 50% Off.

PRATT & LAMBERT Interior Paints Save **\$7.00 gal.**

Choose from the freshest pallet of interior colors at the Pratt & Lambert color center in every store, with a selection of colors like you've never seen before.

Aqua Satin Latex Enamel Smooth, tough low-luster finish. Reg. \$27.29. NOW **\$20.29***

Vapex Flat Wall Latex Scrubbable latex wall paint. Reg. \$21.99. NOW **\$14.99***

*Some "jewel tone" deep accent colors priced higher.

So don't wait any longer to start saving in style. Shop your nearby Ponderosa Paint Store now. But hurry, the Interior Decor Super Sale ends March 31.

IDAHO'S BEST MARCH BLOW OUT

Hot! Geo Storm... **ONLY \$9,995***

FEATURES:

- 1.6 Liter L4 Single Overhead Camshaft.
- Scotchgard™ Fabric Protector.
- All-season steel belted radial tires.
- Power rack-and-pinion steering.
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes.

*Price based on M.S.R.P. of \$10,705 including dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock.

ASK ABOUT OUR FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM

Test drive any 1990 Chevy or Geo — Get a FREE "IDAHO'S BEST" Hat!

Leo Rice Motor Co. GOODING Con Paulos Chevrolet JEROME

Kim Hansen Chevrolet BURLEY Randy Hansen Chevrolet TWIN FALLS

Dave Munroe Chevrolet BUHL Sutton & Sons Chevrolet HAILEY

IDAHO'S BEST CHEVROLET/Geo DEALERS

PONDEROSA Paint Stores

Lynwood Center
1237 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-5333

Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-5:30pm Sat 8:00am-4pm

People

Computer firm founder claimed by cancer



An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories, died at age 70

BOSTON (AP) — An Wang, a shy inventor whose one-man shop set above a hardware store grew under his leadership into a billion-dollar competitor in the world computer market, died Saturday of cancer. He was 70.

Wang died at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was long fight against cancer of the esophagus, said hospital spokesman Martin Bander. He was first operated on July 14 for the cancer, which recurred this month, Bander said.

Wang was a holder of more than 40 patents and was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in March 1988. He received the Medal of Liberty from President Reagan.

He was "quiet, humble, brilliant, decisive, caring, a great man, a one-of-a-kind person," said Paul Guzzi, a Wang spokesman sometimes called his right-hand man. "I think all of us who have been associated with him know he was a great man."

Wang, a slight, Chinese-born

engineer, began Wang Laboratories, Inc. in 1951 above an electrical fixtures store in Boston.

He developed the magnetic core, a product central to the fledgling computer industry. The small ring of iron was the basic element of computer "memory" until the microchip was introduced in the late 1960s.

Wang felt strongly enough about his company to fire his own eldest son, Frederick, as chief operating officer and president after huge losses were posted in the late 1980s.

The growth of Wang Laboratories accelerated in 1964 after Wang introduced a desktop calculator. He steered his company around the plunge of the calculator market by focusing on the development of office computers.

"Looking at the results of the company over a long period of time, clearly, you have a visionary there," said Tobey Choate, vice president of information technology consulting at Arthur D. Little Inc.

Newman seeks campsite for sick children

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman took the day off from his salad dressing trial here to search for a site to locate a second camp for children who are seriously ill.

Newman has already established the Hole In The Wall Gang Camp in Ashford. It entertains boys and girls ages 7 to 17 with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas, said Newman went to Florida on Friday to scout locations for the second camp, which will also aid children with serious diseases.

"All the seed money will come from me," Nevas said, while others will provide donations to keep the camp going.

Nevas said plans are also under way to site a third camp in England, which would be supported with donations made overseas.

Newman founded the Ashford camp in June 1988 on 300 acres around a lake. His gourmet food company, Newman's Own Inc., donated \$7 million in startup costs, while other funds were raised for construction and an endowment.

The camp offers horseback riding, boating, baseball, tennis and other summer activities for youngsters, who are supervised by medical professionals from Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Newman and Newman's Own are



CHILD WALESA

being sued in Bridgeport Superior Court by a Connecticut delicatessen owner who claims he was promised stock for helping to launch the company. Newman denies any deal.

Child tackles executive ban on eating broccoli

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Master chef Julia Child thinks she knows how to make broccoli pleasing to the presidential palate.

Mrs. Child's "Broccoli à la Bush" involves blanching cut broccoli, then sautéing it in olive oil and garlic. The garlic, while not completely overpowering the vegetable, creates an altogether different taste, she said.

Mrs. Child whipped up a quick recipe using the vegetable banned from the chief executive's plate on a WWDB-FM radio show on Friday morning.

"President Bush would love to eat broccoli if it was prepared in this way," Mrs. Child said.

She called "Broccoli à la Bush" the first recipe created as a solution to 10 tons of the vegetable the White House has received from growers objecting to the president's decision to ban broccoli from his plate, Air Force One.

Bush told reporters he hasn't liked broccoli "since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it, and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli!"

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will visit Norway next month, six years after he failed to personally receive this Nobel Peace Prize.

Walesa arrives April 25, at the start of a Scandinavian trip which will include Denmark, Sweden and Finland, said Kaare Sandegren, of the Norwegian Confederation of Labor Unions, which invited Walesa.

The Nobel laureate will meet the Norwegian committee which selects peace prize winners, as well as government, union and business leaders, Sandegren said Friday.

Danuta-Walesa accepted the 1983 peace prize in Oslo on her husband's behalf, because Walesa feared that he would be barred from returning to Poland if he left.

Walesa to visit Norway in Scandinavian trip

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Polish

COUNTRY MUSIC'S OTHER TALENTED TAMMY.

Tammy Graham

MARCH 13-15 & 20-25

Her music's straight from Nashville. Her act is pure Vegas. And she's ready to take Jackpot by storm.

She's hot. She's talented. She's Tammy Wynette Graham.

Don't miss the high-energy showmanship of this country star on the rise!

And remember our great dinner show specials: Wednesday nights: enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show starting at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll free 1-800-521-3103.

*Minimum reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minimum must be accompanied by adults to cocktails above.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Pryor moved from intensive care

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Doctors took Richard Pryor out of intensive care Saturday, four days after the actor-comedian suffered a mild heart attack, hospital officials said.

Pryor's agent said Pryor may resume his fishing vacation after he is released from the hospital.

Pryor, 49, was admitted to Wesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack Tuesday. He was listed in stable condition Saturday. The hospital administrator, Douglas K. Miller, said Pryor probably would be discharged by Tuesday.

"He's fine and progressing well," the hospital official said. "We're very pleased with him. It's given him quite a fright but he's in good spirits."

Killer said the comedian was watching video cassettes in his room.

Pryor, star of "Harlem Nights," "Sir Crazy," and many other films, collapsed while vacationing on the Gold Coast strip in northeastern Australia. He was admitted to hospital with chest pain, later diagnosed as a minor heart attack.

His agent, Guy McElwaine, said Pryor was in Australia to fish on the Great Barrier Reef for marlin "and then planned to go to New Zealand to fish for trout. He may still do that, depending on how he's feeling."

The comedian was burned severely and nearly killed in 1980 while freebasing cocaine, which involves heating the drug over an open flame.

Buffet "BARTON'S STYLE"

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Beginning at 5:00 p.m.

- * Carved Baron of Beef
- * Southern Fried Chicken
- * Pork & Peppers
- * Rice Pilaf
- * Garden Vegetables
- * Mahi Mahi Valute
- * Oven Brown Potatoes

SUNDAY
Ham & Turkey Buffet
\$3.93

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Hatchings' move plan toward wild

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hatchings of two healthy California condors late last week, and the possibility of eight to 10 chicks in all this breeding season could accelerate the program to return the endangered species to the wild, a zoo official said.

A 5.8-ounce bird named Kareya, from the Karok Indian word meaning "creator of all things," emerged at 4:30 a.m. Friday, the first of the vulture-like chicks to hatch at the Los Angeles Zoo. Zoo spokeswoman Cindy Richardson, whose gender won't be known for about three months.

Kareya's hatching came only a little more than 24 hours after the second chick of the 1990 breeding season, Honsi, was hatched at the San Diego Wild-Animal Park.

MALL CINEMA ON SUNDAY 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

GIVES 'DIRTY HARRY' A RUN FOR HIS MONEY.
Be prepared to be blown through the back of the theatre.

a killer's fantasy.

BLUESTEEL
JAMIE LEE CURTIS

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUNDAY 5:15-7:15

JEROME CINEMA ON SATURDAY SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

KILL
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:30

HELD-OVER-FINAL WEEK **9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**

Always
DAILY 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30

DRIVING MISS DAISY
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15

MOTOR-VU OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

Mermaid at 7:15 - HONEY at 8:30 AND TURNER SHOWS 10:00

HONEY I SHRUNK A SCENE
THE KIDS

TURNER & HOOD

GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

THE LITTLE MERMAID
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
DAILY 1:00-3:00
SAT-THURS 12:00-1:30 3:00-7:00

bad influence
SHOWS 9:00
S. rob lowe

TWIN CINEMA 6 "MATINEES FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50"

TOM HANKS MEG RYAN JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-THURS 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
FINAL WEEK
SAT-THURS 1:15-3:15

MY LEFT FOOT
A story about life, laughter, and the occasional miracle.
DAILY 7:45-9:45
SAT-THURS 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45

RUTGER HAUER
BLIND FURY
NIGHTLY 9:00

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE TOM CRUISE
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-THURS 1:30-4:15 7:00-9:30

DRIVING MISS DAISY
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-THURS 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE & BEST ACTRESS
SEAN CONNERY
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
ALEC BALDWIN
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-THURS 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:30

LORD OF THE FLIES
WE DID EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE... WHAT WENT WRONG?
DAILY 7:45-9:45
SAT-THURS 5:45-7:45 9:45

Nation

Panama moves to halt laundering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Guillermo Ford of Panama said Saturday his new government is moving quickly to stifle the laundering of drug profits through Panama's banks.

At a joint news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Ford declared "We're partners in a joint venture. We are committed to this battle."

Ford, who earlier this week lobbied Congress for a \$500 million aid package, declared that "The United States is not imposing anything on us. We are cooperating on the bank issue."

Already, he noted, the new government has enacted a law which imposes stiffer fines for failure to report major cash transactions than those faced by U.S. banks. The penalties range from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

Ford and Thornburgh met for about 30 minutes in the attorney general's office. "Good friends can discuss everything in 30 minutes," Ford said.

Thornburgh said "The most important thing we did was exchange phone numbers. We're going to be working together on drug trafficking and money laundering. And we pledged to make available a number of key people to one another."

Ford said "We're not telling the world that we are no longer going to be a financial center. But we are going to be a decent, honest financial center."

On Thursday, the House Banking Committee, moving with unusual speed, approved 48-9 a bill that would authorize the Treasury Department to revoke the charters of U.S. banks caught laundering drug money. Bank officers could be banned from the profession for life.

The bill also reaches out to savings and loans, credit unions and even state-chartered banks, whose federal insurance could be revoked.

The measure reflected congressional disappointment in the Justice Department's recent settle-



GUILLERMO FORD
Committed to the battle

ment of a money laundering case in Tampa, Fla., earlier this year.

In that instance, two units of the Bank of Commerce and Credit International pleaded guilty to money laundering and conspiracy involving, among others, Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega, now awaiting trial in Miami on drug charges.

BCCI agreed to forfeit \$14 million in deposits and \$1 million in interest. While federal prosecutors hailed it as the largest criminal penalty ever imposed against a bank, congressional critics said it wasn't enough when measured against BCCI's assets of more than \$20 billion.

The institution is based in Luxembourg and has offices in 73 countries.

OPEN 7 DAYS

SALE 37.88 TO 49.88

Quantum perms Reg. \$40 to \$55. Pick the perm that suits your hair type. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Long hair and bobsen wraps additional charge. Herkus® and Paul Mitchell products available. Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 31st.

JCPenney STYLING SALON

Magis Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney

© 1990 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Bush says SDI making more sense than ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that the Star Wars program "makes much more sense than ever before."

Strategic Defense Initiative, said SDI offers an opportunity to shift to a safer and more stable basis through greater reliance on strategic defenses.

environment, as ballistic-missile capabilities proliferate, defense against third-country threats also becomes an increasingly important benefit," the president said in a statement.

Have You received your 25% off certificate?

Open your new **JCPenney** charge account and receive a certificate for **25% off** any one day's regular price purchases event runs through March 31

Discount applies to regular priced merchandise and is limited to stock on hand. May not be used for gift certificates, redeemed for cash, or used for payment on account. May not be used for Smart Value items or catalogor service purchases including Custom Decorating or Salon.

You're looking smarter than ever at
JCPenney

734-0804 **Magis Valley Mall** © 1990 JCPenney Company, Inc.

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?

SAVE EVERY DAY AT THE FURNITURE STORE THAT PAYS YOU FOR WAITING ON YOURSELF

TWIN FALLS' BIGGEST Carpet Sale

HARBOR LIGHTS BY CORONET SCULPTURED ZEFRON STAIN RESISTANCE 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM 8.59 sq. yd.	PATTERNED BERBER MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM FROM 7.99 sq. yd.
HUNDREDS OF ROLLS & ROLL ENDS TO CHOOSE FROM FROM 3.99 sq. yd.	BERBER CARPET 6 COLORS CHOOSE FROM CARPET PAD & LABOR 12.75 sq. yd.

Just a few examples! Many more in the store! Be early for best choices!

**OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 TO 9:00
SAT. 9:00 TO 6:00
SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00**

Save about a third at Self-Service Furniture. AND get Free Delivery, Written Warranties and a Guarantee of Satisfaction or Money Back!

Self-Service FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

Blue Lakes Mall
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1431

Bring your room measurements and see how much you can save today!

G.W. ORIGINALS

Kathy's

COURTESY ALTERATIONS & GIFT WRAP
"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"
156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Idaho/West B4
World B6-8

B

LOOKING BACK

Abortion vote may be critical in next election

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

How they voted - B3

BOISE - The Legislature's abortion decision could have repercussions for Magic Valley lawmakers who voted against the winning bill.

"I think there will probably be a candidate against each one of us," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who joined four other Twin Falls County lawmakers voting against House bill 625.

The Right to Life-sponsored bill passed the House and Senate and is headed for Gov. Cecil Andrus' desk. It would outlaw about 93 percent of the abortions performed in the state and would put Idaho at the vanguard of a U.S. Supreme Court challenge of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Black, who considers himself pro-life, was among a group of Republican moderates elected to the Legislature in 1986. It was the same year former House Speaker Tom Slaves left the House and Republican conservatives began to lose their Statehouse stronghold.

With the election filing deadline just days away and wounds created by the 1985 vote still fresh, Black thinks the abortion issue could help spark a conservative comeback.

"There are some people who are very

angry," said former Rep. Donna Scott, who was unseated by Black in the 1986 Republican primary.

But Scott said she has talked to angry conservatives who fall on both sides of the abortion issue. She doubts anyone will launch a single-issue campaign.

"It's not the fault of those people who have been elected - that issue has been thrust upon them," Scott said. "I feel sorry for Gov. Andrus right now."

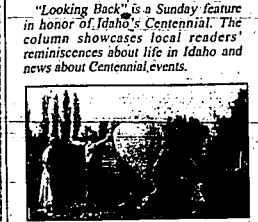
Wanda Lee-Anderson doesn't expect there will be any single-issue campaigns either. But the Kimberly conservative considers Black's denunciation of 1985 "the topping on the cake."

She's considering a run against Black in the May 22 primary race.

The abortion issue may also pull former Buhl Mayor Tom Tappen into state politics. Tappen, who sits on the City Council, said he has the forms and petitions he needs to file for the state Legislature. He just hasn't decided whether he'll fill them out.

If he does run, however, Tappen said he'll challenge one of the Republican legislators who voted "no" on 1985. If he

* See ABORTION on Page B2



Etta McBride, just right of the balloon, watches as brothers, sisters and a cousin launch their red, white and blue balloon on July 4, 1914 or 1915

Balloon brightened Independence Day

Etta McBride offers this look back at how pioneers celebrated holidays in Elba.

"In the small town of Elba, Idaho, where I was raised, there were no cars, airplanes, radios or stereos, and television wasn't even dreamed of then. But that didn't keep me or my eight brothers and sisters from having fun."

"On holidays the church, community and school went all out to celebrate on Easter, May Day, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The biggest of all was the Fourth of July."

"The day always began with my dad firing a gun in the air at sunrise. There were no fireworks or firecrackers in my early years."

"Mid-morning our whole family attended a program, usually at the church house which served as the local community center."

"There would be musical offerings. Boy Scouts posted the colors, girls did a marching drill, and a stirring patriotic oration was given, usually by a man in good standing in the town."

"Often my mother recited 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew.'"

"In the afternoon there were horse races, a baseball game against a neighboring town, usually Malta, at the park, and games for everyone. I always ran in foot and sack races, but never won I can recall."

"My mother and other ladies sold ice cream at a booth. It was made in hand-cranked freezers after the men folks had ridden horseback to the mountains for snow to freeze it."

"At night there was always a dance. Everyone went, including children and grandparents. I remember Jack Pettigall playing a fiddle and Chloe Ward pounding the piano."

"One very special Fourth occurred about 1914 when my older brother purchased a large balloon from a mail-order house."

"It was red, white and blue, made of heavy oiled paper. Five of us Otley children and a cousin are shown in the photograph readying the balloon for flight."

"There was a sponge soaked in some sort of substance which was lighted with match to fill the balloon with hot air. Our excitement when it rose was as great as when the first moon rocket took off."

"To our amazement, it went high into the sky, drifted for a time as we watched open-mouthed and wide-eyed, then it settled to earth in a field across the valley. All five Otleys present that memorable Fourth of July are still living, all but one in Idaho."

Friday last day for filing

The Times-News

BOISE - Friday is the filing deadline for candidates interested in congressional, statewide, judicial or legislative offices.

Those campaigning for the state Legislature must file declarations of candidacy along with petitions signed by Idaho residents with the Secretary of State by 5 p.m. A \$15 filing fee will be charged.

Petitions may be mailed to: Secretary of State, Capitol Building, Room 203, Boise, Idaho 83720. Mail postmarked Friday, but arriving after that date, won't be accepted.

The following is a list of candidates who have filed as of the end of last week.

United States Senate: Larry Craig, Republican.

United States House of Representatives (2nd District): Sean McDevitt, Republican (Idaho Attorney General); Larry Echolfaw, Democrat (Idaho State Treasurer); Lydia Justice Edwards, Republican (Idaho Secretary of State); Pete Cenarrusa, Republican (Idaho State Supreme Court Justice); Stephen Bistline.

Fifth District-Court: Daniel B. Mechl, James May, George Granata Jr., Daniel Hurbut Jr.

House Seat District 22A (held by Rep. Tom Morrison): Clinton Stennett, Democrat.

House Seat District 22B (being vacated by Rep. Mack Neibaug): Pattie Nafziger, Democrat; Bill Emerson, Republican; Sherrill Pollock, Republican; Dwight Osborne, Republican.

Senate Seat District 23A: Sen. Laird Noh, Republican.

Senate Seat District 23B: Sen. Joyce McRoberts, Republican.

House Seat District 23A: Rep. Ron Black, Republican.

House Seat District 24B: Rep. Celia Gould, Republican.

House Seat District 23C: Rep. Led Barnes, Republican.

Senate Seat District 24A: Sen. Denton Darrington, Republican.

House Seat District 24B: Rep. Bruce Newcomb, Republican.

House Seat District 24C: Rep. Steve Antone, Republican.

House Seat District 24D: Rep. Maxine Bell, Republican.

House Seat District 25B: Rep. Ralph Peters, Republican.

Senate Seat District 25 Flatorial (held by Sen. Larry Anderson): Russell Newcomb, Republican.



Easter touches

Getting into the spirit of Easter, Andy Cooper puts some finishing touches on an "Easter tree" outside his home at 1857 9th Ave. East in Twin Falls. Although Easter is still three weeks away, Cooper decided to put the decorations up early because he "didn't put up a Christmas tree this year and felt guilty ever since." He first decorated the tree last year and said he does it to entertain neighborhood children.

Andrus seeks re-election

By H. R. WEINEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - George Andrus, appointed county commissioner in 1987, is running for another two-year term.

Andrus, a Republican, has been commissioner since February 1987 after being selected to fill the seat upon the death of Ray Cobble.

"I don't expect to please everybody in the county, but I expect to make decisions that will be for the best good of the people in our county," Andrus said.

In looking at the future, Andrus said he wants to continue to expand the industrial

park and bring more industry that will increase employment opportunities. He said he opposes increased property taxes, but is working on ways to bring in more revenue to support county needs.

Andrus came to Jerome in 1928. He has been a farmer most of his life, owned a trucking business and has served on the High Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for 25 years.

"I have dealt with business people and families in Jerome County for many years and I know what they need and expect of the county commissioners," he said.

Lois Jeanne Vandiver, a Republican, has also announced her candidacy for the seat.

Destiny caused 1 woman to try to live her dream

Some people dream dreams and other people live dreams. What happens is less a mystery to me than how some people manage to do both, given a long enough life.

My mother is one such person. She is turning 57 this week and she has dreamed a long time about being a missionary nurse. This summer, if all goes well, she will have that opportunity for three years in the Philippines.

Initially, I was a less than supportive daughter. "Are you nuts? Mom, there's all kinds of things wrong in the Philippines. There's primitive tribes there, possibly doing primitive things like head-hunting. Did you read the fine print in the missionary contract? Does it list as a fringe

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

benefit: 'Potential Sainthood?'

She stared at me blankly, or maybe it was serenity I saw. At the time I was ready to pronounce her brain-dead. I know now that you're older you want to travel, get out and see the world, experience new cultures and broaden your horizons. But mom. There are better ways to do it than paddling a canoe caked with arrows down a jungle

Historian not sure Bear Creek was 'massacre'

documents, while the Shoshone evidence is based on oral tradition, he says.

"Bear River was an unfortunate affair, but only one of many such in the history of Indian-white conflict during the opening of the West," he says. "It was simply a hard-fought battle."

"Hacker" says he understands the hazards of his opinion. "I just want to make sure we don't go off and change history from what it really was," Varley says. "Her side deserves to be told, but the preponderance of the evidence shows that she's wrong."

In a chapter of his 1989 book, "Bright and the Brigadier," Varley chronicles the Bear River battle 5 miles north of Preston and the events leading up to it. Varley spent four years researching and writing his book. He studied memoirs of several soldiers and compiled eyewitness accounts reported in newspapers 127 years ago.

Reporters of that era were basically honest, he says, so similar battle accounts from six or so Utah to California newspapers are likely to reflect a fairly accurate account of what happened. Journals by white participants support the newspaper accounts, he says.

Parry, who lives in Clearfield, Utah, tells the Indian side of the story passed to

Historian not sure Bear Creek was 'massacre'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If it wasn't a massacre at Bear River, don't call it that, says Western historian James Varley of Twin Falls.

Shoshone Indians, led by tribal secretary Mae Timbimboo Parry, are calling for the 1863 battle near Preston to be officially known as a massacre. An estimated 270-400 Indians and 200 U.S. soldiers lost their lives when the army attacked the camp, and even the chief historian of the National Park Service says history needs to be rewritten from the Shoshones' point of view.

But Varley contends the Shoshone provoked the battle by fierce attacks on emigrants the previous summer, that they killed the soldiers' advance and decided to stay and fight and that much of the carnage attributed to the soldiers didn't occur.

Further, his evidence is based on

But 'massacre' may be official soon

On April 3, Edwin Bearrs, chief historian for the National Park Service, is expected to recommend that the Idaho battle site 5 miles north of Preston be granted National Historic Landmark status as the "Bear River Massacre."

Bearrs, an authority on military history, has been studying the Jan. 12, 1863, Bear River incident at the request of Shoshone Tribal Secretary Mae Timbimboo Parry and the National Park Service.

An advisory council will then make a recommendation to the Department of Interior for action probably in May.

Until now, no one has had any particular difficulty with calling this battle a massacre, says Dave Pugh, a Park Service official in Twin Falls, and he predicts the site will gain landmark status as a massacre.

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

Centennial Conference aim is to help tourists take part

TWIN FALLS - The upcoming Governor's Centennial Conference on Tourism will teach people how to let visitors to Idaho join in the state's celebrations.

People must register by April 27 for the May 3-4 conference. For more information call 208-334-2470.

VARLEY

Terrell Williams is a Times-News correspondent. He is shown in a black and white portrait, wearing glasses and a suit.

her 60 years ago by her grandfather, a survivor of Bear River. "I'll say it was a massacre to my dying day," Parry said in a recent Associated Press story.

The Indians were surprised by the troops, she says, and when they tried to negotiate peacefully, the soldiers began shooting. Tribe members defended themselves with bows and arrows or tomahawks, Parry says, but they were no match for the soldiers' rifles.

Varley says the Indians had been attacking miners and emigrants between the City of Rocks and American Falls. Also, evidence shows they knew soldiers were approaching and, thinking they had

only one company of infantry to face, had prepared for battle, he says.

Brig. Gen. Patrick Connor, who had a warrant for the arrest of several Shoshone chiefs, backed his infantry company with cavalry who rode-by night, undetected by the Indians.

Records by Connor and other white people at the scene contend that the Indians shot first and medical reports show the soldiers were killed and wounded mostly by bullets, Varley says.

After the battle, the army destroyed Indian plunder taken from emigrants, contrary to the belief that soldiers looted

* See BEAR CREEK on Page B2

School-lunch menus

Following is a list of schools with no menus for this week as they are on spring break.

Blaine County
Monday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, golden french fries, chilled applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, potato sauce, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, potato sauce, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, potato sauce, fruit and milk.

Burley Junior High
Monday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.

Buhl
Monday: Blueberry pancakes, syrup, fruit and juice and milk.
Tuesday: Hash browns, sliced ham, fruit and juice and milk.
Wednesday: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit and juice and milk.

Cassia County Elementary Schools
Monday: Pork choppe, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable sticks, cherry Cobbler, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over rotini noodles, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot, carrot sticks, peanut and raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Chili over burritos, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruited Jell-O and milk.

Idaho Legislature 1990
Absent and excused:
Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
No:
Hale, Neibaur.
H1848 Adds to and amends existing law to establish a county justice fund for the purpose of funding various operations in the county. Passed 45-25 and sent to the Senate.
Yes:
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
No:
Hale, Neibaur.
H1849 Adds to and amends existing law to provide for the issuance of school-accounts liability report cards. Passed 54-25 and returned to the Senate to prepare for the governor's signature.
Yes:
Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Robbins.
No:
Antone, Peters.
Absent and excused:
Barnes.
In the Senate:
SCR 133 Authorizing a study of tort and liability insurance issues. Passed 31-8 and sent to the House.
Yes:
Sen. Deaton Harrington, R-Deer; Sen. John Peavey, D-Cary.
No:
Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Ellet; Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Land O'Beck; Hon. Kimberly, Sen. Lynn Tommagua, R-Rupert.
H1850 Amends existing law to provide for monies from the state lottery to be used for the construction of school buildings and to provide for distribution of the School District Building Account. Passed 29-2 and sent to the House.
Yes:
Anderson, Harrington, McRoberts.
Absent and excused:
Noh, Peavey, Tommagua.
H1810 Amends existing law to require hunting education for archery or muzzle-loader licenses; and to increase fees for hunter education. Passed 18-13 and sent to the House.
Yes:
Noh, Peavey.
No:
Tommagua.
Absent and excused:
Anderson, Harrington, McRoberts.

How they voted

BOISE - Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers cast their votes on recent legislation coming before the House and Senate.

House
H1729 Repeals, adds to and amends existing law to adopt the Child Care Licensing Reform Act of 1989 to clarify, application of regulations relating to foster homes, group homes, juvenile delinquency facilities, residential schools and children's camps. Passed 46-23 and sent to the Senate.
Yes:
Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Good; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Elet; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Buhl; Rep. Brock Neibaur, R-Fair; Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls.
No:
Rep. Steve Antang, R-Rupert; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Blairley; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.
H1868 Amends HB1729 of this legislative session to provide further application of the provisions of the Child Care Licensing Reform Act. Passed 65-2 and sent to the Senate.
Yes:
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

H1870 Amends existing law to provide an exemption from the state sales tax for decorated Christmas trees sold by hospitals and health-related entities. Passed 72-0 and sent to the Senate.
Yes:
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
No:
Black.
S1500 Amends existing law to increase the maximum fines for vehicles which are overweight and to provide a penalty when the amount of overweight does not exceed 4,000 pounds. Failed 28-54 and returned to the Senate.
Yes:
Antone, Barnes, Hale, Neibaur, Peters.
No:
Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Morrison, Robbins.

McClure, Symms vote no on fuel bill

States News Service
WASHINGTON - Representatives of Idaho's western and rural areas voted against legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES
1) REQUIRE INCREASED USE OF ALTERNATIVE FUELS
The Senate approved, 52-46, a move requiring an amendment that would have required the use of alternative fuels in areas of the country that have the worst smog problems. It would have also required tougher emissions standards on automobiles. Opponents said the stringent standards would kill passage of clean air legislation this year. (S 1630)
IDAHO:
McClure (R-N)
Symms (R-N)

2) CLEAN-UP-PLAN REQUIREMENT-FOR-DIRTY STATES
The Senate approved, 53-46, an amendment that would require the Environmental Protection Agency to prepare a comprehensive federal plan when a state failed to submit an adequate state plan for attainment of air quality standards. (S 1639)
IDAHO:
McClure (R-N)
Symms (R-N)

3) PROTECTION FROM FOREIGN FIRMS THAT DO NOT MEET CLEAN AIR STANDARDS
The Senate approved, 52-47, a move to table an amendment that would have established the sense of the Senate for the imposition of fees on imports manufactured from processes that do not meet pollution standards of the Clean Air Act. (S 1640)
IDAHO:
McClure (R-N)
Symms (R-N)

4) RECOGNITION OF LITHUANIA
The Senate rejected, 36-59, an amendment urging the President to recognize and establish relations with the current democratic government of Lithuania. (S 1639)
IDAHO:
McClure (R-N)
Symms (R-N)

HOUSE VOTES
1) DESIGNATION OF SELMA MARCH ROUTE AS HISTORICAL TRAIL
The House approved, 309-9, a bill to study possibilities for designating the 1965 civil rights march route from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., as a national historic trail. (HR 3834)
IDAHO:
Craig (R-A)
Sullivan (D-Y)

2) FUNDS FOR RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
The House approved, 360-45, a bill to increase federal economic development aid to rural areas. (HR 2575)
IDAHO:
Craig (R-A)
Sullivan (D-Y)

3) WITHDRAWAL OF ANTI-FLAG BURNING BRIEF
The House approved, 309-101, a resolution ordering withdrawal of a House legal brief submitted to the Supreme Court in defense of an anti-flag burning statute passed by Congress last year. Republicans argued that the House general counsel failed to consult GOP leadership in writing the brief, which they said violated the flag statute itself for expedited ruling by the high court on the law's constitutionality. (H Res 362)
IDAHO:
Craig (R-A)
Sullivan (D-Y)

DEVELOPMENT
The House approved, 360-45, a bill to increase federal economic development aid to rural areas. (HR 2575)
IDAHO:
Craig (R-A)
Sullivan (D-Y)

YES! WE STILL FEATURE THE GREAT TOURS OF

GIORUS GATEWAY

EUROPE TOURS

Of all kinds from short stopover packages in London, Paris or Rome, to spectacular 3 to 4 week multi-country escorted tours.

JAPAN & ORIENT

To see that other fascinating side of our Planet Earth. Great variety, GREAT VALUE!

AUSTRALIA • NEW ZEALAND • HAWAII

Plus Fiji, Tahiti and Circle Pacific

Ask For Exciting Detailed Color Booklets

Magic Carpet Travels

Twin Falls 733-1668
230 Shoshone E.

Burley 678-2151
1416 Overland.

ALWAYS YOUR BEST VALUES FOR TOURS, CRUISES & AIRLINE SERVICES

Rupert officials eye change in parking

By STACLEY KINDIG Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - City officials are considering instituting parallel parking near the post office as a way to discourage people from making U-turns on F Street.
Mayor Bill Whitton, meanwhile, asked residents not to turn across the traffic lane to angle park on the other side of the street.

The City Council last week discussed the traffic hazards created by the U-turns and what to do about it. While parallel parking appears to be the favored solution, the idea is not without problems. Changing three or four parking spaces in the already-crowded post office area, city worker Bob Rusanon told the council.

Also, parallel parking might be more difficult for some Rupert residents, particularly the elderly, Whitton said. The council has asked the Traffic Safety Committee to study the idea.
The committee recently corrected other traffic problems by agreeing to install a crosswalk from the C Street Manor, primarily housing for retired people, toward the IGA Supermarket and streamlining the Big Valley complex parking lot by directing traffic through new one-way drives.

In other matters, the council is looking into helping to raise funds from drug-sniffing dog for Rupert police.

Councilman Ronald Klebe said local resident Lundy Evans talked with him about helping fund the project. Area organizations might be willing to contribute to the funding, Whitton said.

In other business, the council accepted the low bid of \$138,947 from Jerry Walton for Underground Systems of Rupert for the city's rehabilitation sewer project and the bid of \$19,080 from Quality Roffeis Inc. of Twin Falls for a new roof on the city's Civic Building.

Voted to accept bids of \$68,900 for a new street sweeper and \$19,750 for a new Vibrant roller. The council agreed the bids on the new equipment, totaling \$88,650, will be assigned to First Security Bank in Rupert on a lease-purchase agreement at the low bid of 7.22 percent financing.

Appointed legal businessmen Steve Poreh and Ivar Looft to the Employees Safety Equipment Committee, designed to review the needs and purchasing of uniforms, safety equipment and related items for city employees.
Agreed to participate with Burley and Heiburn in a joint Fourth of July celebration. The cities have proposed to increase their usual budget for the special fireworks event on an island in the Snake River across from Heiburn.

Set April 2-29 as Spring Clean-up for the entire city.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Breakfast for lunch.
Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff, fry, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing, cooked carrots, cranberries, pumpkin cake and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Potato bar with chili and cheese, hocoeli, bread stick, fruit and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Spaghetti, cheese, tossed green salad, chilled pears, bread stick and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, pumpkin custard, topping, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, ear of corn, puppie plums, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, beef gravy, roll Jell-O, whole wheat roll, carrot and milk.
Friday: Confereces. No School.

CASSIA COUNTY
Monday: Pork choppe, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable sticks, cherry Cobbler, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over rotini noodles, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot, carrot sticks, peanut and raisin cup and milk.
Friday: Chili over burritos, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruited Jell-O and milk.

ELMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburg on a bun, french fries, pork and beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, buttered mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, bread, cinnamon rolls and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with hummus or chili, nuts, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, turkey burger, chocolate cake and milk.

Buhl
Monday: Blueberry pancakes, syrup, fruit and juice and milk.
Tuesday: Hash browns, sliced ham, fruit and juice and milk.
Wednesday: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit and juice and milk.

Flex-A-Bed fights aches and pains four ways. At least.

HONEST SAVINGS DELIVERY SERVICE 15 YEAR WARRANTY
SHOULD ONLY BUY LOCAL EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
HONEST SAVINGS DELIVERY SERVICE 15 YEAR WARRANTY
SHOULD ONLY BUY LOCAL EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
Flex-A-Bed
You now get 30 days to get it home or call for price refund.
Cain's 204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 733-7111
Hours: Mon. - Thurs 8:30-6:00 Fri 8:30-7:00 Sat 8:30-5:30



Concerning Estate Planning

Question: Do I relinquish control over my assets by setting up a revocable living trust?

Answer: No. Most individuals are their own trustees. You may alter the trust or revoke it outright at any time in the future, should your wishes change.

Question: Can a living trust keep my surviving spouse from giving my entire estate to a new spouse?

Answer: Yes. A type of living trust can be established which ensure that your estate will pass to your surviving spouse to maximize tax savings, but upon the death of your surviving spouse, your share of the estate will go to your children and not a new spouse.

Our office is committed to working with a qualified estate planning attorney and your other professional advisors.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS AND OTHER ESTATE TAX PLANNING, CALL JOE RUSSELL
• 734-4121 •

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

JOE RUSSELL

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office 208/734-4121

Idaho/West

Indians sign intertribal treaty pledging to protect tribal rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Indian tribes from the U.S. and Canada gathered outside a Utah hotel Saturday to smoke a peace pipe and sign a first-ever intertribal treaty rallying them to protect tribal rights.

Representatives of 20 Indian nations or tribes, many wearing traditional tribal headresses, signed the Indigenous Nations Treaty during a two-hour outdoor ceremony. Each briefly grasped a prayer staff before putting pen to paper.

Afterwards, a ceremonial peace pipe brought by the Sioux Nation was passed to the beat of tom-toms and prayer songs.

The document promises tribes will resolve differences and come to the defense of more than 400 treaties signed between the U.S. government and Indian tribes or nations over the past 200 years.

Luke Duncan, chairman of Utah's Ute Tribe, said the peace pipe ceremony makes the document sacred.

"The parties agree that they shall come to the defense of each other against all attacks or threats of attack on their sovereignty, culture, traditions and treaties by any government, entity or private person," the treaty says.

"This is an important day," said Wendel Chino, chairman of the Mesalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico, who said past treaties deserve the same consideration as the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

"We alone know what it means when the drums beat," he said. "That is why we must rally around



Menominee elder Hilary Waukau Sr. smokes peace pipe after signing treaty

our treaties... Let us say no to the subtle attempts to modify them. "If they can't live up to these beautiful words, what makes you think they will live up to new agreements?" Chino asked.

The document was drafted in response to fears that federal, state and local governments intend to abrogate their rights as sovereign nations within U.S. borders.

Tribal leaders said they hope the treaty will lead to a summit with President Bush where concerns over federal encroachment into tribal sovereignty could be discussed.

"Today we remember the deaths of our chiefs, our warriors, our women and children," said Glen Miller, vice-chairman of the Menominee, Wis., tribe. He was one of several speakers in a morning session held following a flag

ceremony and prayer songs. "Today we remember the price they paid for our reservations," he said. "Our chiefs negotiated for peace and they were killed. Our women ran with their children and were killed."

"We must soothe their bones, revive their spirits and save their nation," he said.

The Utah gathering was the second in a month as tribal officials attempt to focus attention on "new federalism" and greedy state and local governments intent on undermining the treaties, which grant land, hunting rights and sovereign jurisdiction to the Indian nations.

Indian leaders met in South Dakota last month to discuss strategy after a controversial gathering in Salt Lake City last

January of local government officials — meeting as part of the National Coalition on Federal Indian Policy — worried about tribal influences and seeking a way to ease tensions.

Instead, the meeting, which sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Counties, sparked Indian protests and walkouts by some non-Indian members.

"There are things happening that makes my heart feel heavy," said Paul Iron Cloud, former president of the Oglala Sioux from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. "There are anti-groups organization to take away the treaties signed by our ancestors."

"I feel that four the survival of our people we are going to have to come together," Iron Cloud said. "It is a very historical event."

Duncan said the intertribal treaty is also aimed at local governments attempting to interfere in treaties the tribes signed with the federal government.

He was critical of a Utah legislative task force set up to look into allegations that non-Indians living on the Ute-Urury Reservation in Lintah and Ddhesnee counties are the victims of civil rights violations. Non-Indians also complain about a sliding 10 percent tribal severance tax on oil and gas taken from Indian lands.

"Non-Indians who live on our lands need to recognize our laws, just like we recognize theirs when

we leave the reservation," he said. "We are fighting for a way of life. All we're asking is to leave our treaties alone."

In Minnesota, the Red Lake Chippewa have a pending federal lawsuit challenging a law governing hunting and fishing on reservations. activities which tribal officials say belongs under Indian jurisdiction.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and

fishing rights. Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

Judge awards \$23,000 damages to Utah dentists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has awarded \$23,000 in damages and attorney fees to two brother dentists accused of sexually abusing their patients and improperly dispensing drugs.

Without admitting wrongdoing, state regulators agreed to pay dentists Brent and Kent Hansen \$17,000 damages and \$6,000 attorneys' fees for shutting down their offices in Midvale and Spanish Fork last August for nearly three months.

Meantime, no date has been set for a hearing before the Dentists Licensing Board to determine if the twins may continue practicing in Utah.

A revocation hearing had been set for October 1989 but was postponed after the brothers asked for more time to prepare their case.

State officials temporarily shut down the dental practices of Brent Hansen, a former Spanish Fork mayor, and Kent Hansen, a former Mormon stake president, alleging more than 70 instances of sexual abuse and improper dispensing of drugs.

U.S. District Judge David Winder gave the brothers back their licenses in August 1989, ruling state officials had failed to justify the suspension. He said they didn't show an immediate danger to the public.

Woman shot while jogging, dies

POCATELLO (AP) — A Bannock County woman died after being shot while jogging Saturday afternoon, and police say it was apparently an accident.

Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said the woman was out running about noon near Arima when a 12-year-old boy was out shooting at rocks in the area, Lynn said the boy found the woman, who police say

was shot in the chest. The boy notified his parents, who called deputies.

The woman, who has not yet been identified, was pronounced dead at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Lynn said she is believed to have been in her late teens.

No charges had been filed Saturday.

Boise area fruit growers warned of frost

BOISE (AP) — If southwestern Idaho fruit growers can't avoid frost damage until Sunday afternoon, they may enjoy warmer temperatures, the National Weather Service reports.

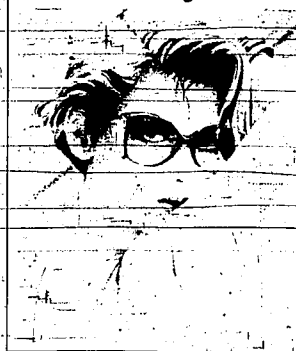
The Weather Service issued another frost warning for Saturday night for the fruit-growing valleys

around Emmett, Payette and Marsing. The mercury on Saturday morning dipped down to 25 degrees and the same was expected for early Sunday.

Temperatures in the mid to upper 20 degree range can be harmful to early blooming stone fruits.

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.

"I Got My Glasses In One Hour"



Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here. Right now!

Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING" not in the "WAITING."

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours
by Appointment

IT'S FREE. IT'S FUN. BUT IT'S ALMOST HISTORY

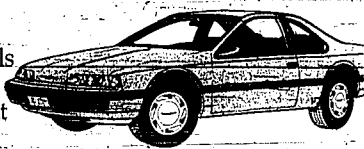
HOT BUTTON

Tuesday's your last night to hit the Hot Button. And your last chance to take home some great prizes.

Last Chance to Win a New Ford Thunderbird

Hit four Hot Button balls to enter the free Thunderbird drawing at 11:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27.

Don't Miss the Fun!



No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older. 3.0L or certified or modified at any time without notice. Tickets distributed 24 hours a day. Thunderbirds of Hot Button open to valid.

Caetus Petes

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

IF YOU'RE A DOLLAR SHORT...

LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET.

Yes, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Will Pay You Cash on the Spot for Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of ANY KIND.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

Turn what could be TRASH INTO CASH and clean-up while you're cleaning up!

WE'RE RECYCLING! HOW ABOUT YOU?

The Budweiser Recycling Center located at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

484 Eastland Drive S.E. • Twin Falls

NOW PAYING 32¢ PER POUND!

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by **KITCH WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING**

5¢ Bring in this coupon and receive an additional 5¢ per pound on your aluminum cans.

Only One Coupon Per Visit

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13TH

5¢

Red Cross Bloodmobile Blood Drawing

Monday, March 26
2 pm to 6 pm

Tuesday, March 27
11 am to 3 pm

Special need for types (0-) and (0+) blood.

Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

Crash litters desert with live ammunition

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — An Air Force official says an investigation in the crash of two F-16 jet fighter planes has been hampered by mud and live training ammunition strewn over the area.

"It's very difficult to get in," Hill Air Force Base spokesman Lt. Col. Robert McCracken said. "A great deal of live ammunition is strewn around."

The jets crashed about 6:50 p.m. Thursday on the Great Salt Lake Desert about 30 miles southeast of here.

The 419th Tactical Fighter Wing pilots, who were on an intercept-training mission, ejected. One was treated for minor burns and released that night from the base hospital, acting wing commander Col. Glen Jepsen said. The other was not hurt.

McCracken said the investigation included bullets and some larger training rounds. All of it was training ammunition, which does not carry a "warhead" but has a charge and is dangerous, he said.

Thursday's subsonic mission called for four jets to approach each other at different altitudes. They were to spot one another on radar, then simulate firing missiles, Jepsen said.

The planes are the second and third of six million jets to crash in the Utah desert in less than a week. On March 16, an F-16 crashed near Wendover and another made an emergency landing at the Wendover airport because of fuel line problems.

Researchers: Utah was Aztec homeland

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Aztec legend holds that their forefathers migrated to Mexico City from a land to the north — a land of red rocks and four rivers.

But just where the Aztec, or more accurately the Mexica, homeland was located remains shrouded in myth and mystery. Two researchers now claim they have found the Aztec homeland — in Utah.

"For years, we thought we had pinpointed the Mexica homeland in the Phoenix area," said Cecilio Oroscio of California State University, Fresno. "But there are no red rocks. We weren't looking far enough north."

Oroscio, and Alfonso Rivas-Salmon, a Mexican anthropologist at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, now contend that the land of red rocks, spoken-of-are the Utah's maze of canyons, and the four rivers mentioned in legend are the Green, the upper Colorado, the San Juan and the portion of the lower Colorado after the confluence of the others.

Further, they claim ancient paintings on Utah's canyon walls reflect many of the same symbols and figures found in the Aztec calendar.

Experts say the Barrier Canyon style rock art in Utah is believed to date to a time well before the time of Christ. According to Oroscio, the Mexica migrated from their northern homeland about 502 B.C.

History's missing link? "Utah is sitting on a treasure, a missing link in the prehistory of man in this hemisphere," said Oroscio, a professional researcher and amateur archaeologist. "It's right there on the canyon walls. Utah is the home of Quetzalcoatl."

Oroscio and Rivas recently returned from an expedition down the Green River to examine Barrier Canyon-style rock art. They say common symbols to both the Aztec and Utah rock art include snakes with four rattles, knotted rope symbols and other figures dividing time according to the four-year and eight-year cycles of Venus.

Bug-eyed figures common to Utah pictographs have been interpreted by Oroscio and Rivas as representing the quality of Venus as the morning and evening star.

The use of knots of strings to represent numbers has been attributed exclusively to the Incas of South America, but "I found this numerical representation in many of the pictographs" in Utah.

Oroscio and Rivas have identified the calendrical formula symbols of pictographs at Head of Sinbad, Black Dragon Canyon, Barrier Creek and Horseshoe Canyon, all in the canyonlands area of southern Utah. They believe these sites represent celestial observatories.

Legend holds the Mexica were forced from their northern homeland by a prolonged drought, called the "Rain of Fire." A series of migrations took the ancient ones south eventually to build Tenochtitlan more than 1,000 years later on the site of modern-day Mexico City.

600-year sentence sought in mutilation case

Seattle Times

TACOMA, Wash. — Prosecutors on Monday are expected to ask a Pierce County Superior Court judge to sentence Earl Shriver to 600 years in prison for rape, kidnapping and sexual mutilation of a young boy.

Prosecutors and corrections officials said the recommended term was likely the longest sought in Washington state history for a case that did not involve murder. The suggested sentence is six times the maximum called for under state sentencing guidelines and nearly five times the term recommended by the state Department of Corrections in a pre-sentencing investigation.

Shriver was convicted Feb. 7 of first-degree attempted murder, first-degree assault and two counts of first-degree rape in the May 29 attack, which drew national attention for its brutality. The boy, now 8, was whipped and raped repeatedly by his attacker, who then sexually mutilated the boy.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet said she originally planned to recommend a 300-year sentence but decided last week to double that term to remove any possibility that Shriver would be released.

If the Legislature passed a bill allowing offenders to erase 75 percent of their prison sentences in exchange for voluntary castration and Shriver, 40, received time off for good behavior — a 300-year sentence might not be long enough, Corey-Boulet said.

"What we're trying to do is figure out the maximum amount of time off he could get and still give him 60 years of hard time," she said.

Prosecutors will cite 12

aggravating factors to support their recommendation, including the deliberate cruelty to the child, the psychological trauma inflicted on the boy, Shriver's sophisticated planning for the attack and his 24-year history of attacks on children.

But Shriver's family and defense attorney Lloyde Alton said the recommended sentence is excessive.

"It's ridiculous," Shriver's brother, John Shriver, said upon learning of the prosecution's recommendation. "They've already hung and dried him."

According to state sentencing guidelines Shriver would have to serve a 69- to 98-year sentence on the four charges, based on his earlier convictions, state corrections officials said.

A pre-sentencing investigation done by community corrections officer Diane Gohman recommends

Engberg's FURNITURE

Next to the School Administration Building

FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Quality to Last a Lifetime

Enjoy our Flexsteel Week
Special order in any Flexsteel item at 33% off the suggested retail this week

Also in our store —

TRADITIONAL CAMELBACK SOFA Reg. 1262 ⁹⁹ Now 845 ⁹⁹	UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL CHAIRS Reg. 549 Now 366 ⁹⁹ Ea.
with Contrasting Wing-Back Chairs Reg. 739 Now 494 ⁹⁹ Ea.	
TRADITIONAL ROCKERS Reg. 419 Now 279 ⁹⁹ Ea.	

SEE OUR NEW SALEM HOUSE GALLERY
Bedroom, Living and Dining Rooms
in Terrific Woods and Exciting Finishes
36300 to 187800

IF YOU LIKE DIFFERENT, OUTSTANDING LOOKS, CHECK US WEEKLY TO SEE WHAT IS NEW AND UNIQUE.

Police step up patrols in Sandy after gang violence

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Police here say they will step up patrols in a residential neighborhood where a teen-age girl suffered a broken jaw and three boys suffered injuries when gang violence erupted.

Sandy Police Sgt. Terry Pepper said a group of eight teen-agers from the West Jordan and Kearns areas identified themselves as "Tongan Crips" — have been arrested after a riot at an LDS Church parking lot Thursday.

He said the eight — including six ages 15, 16 and 17 — were booked

into a juvenile detention facility on suspicion of rioting, aggravated assault, destruction of property and disorderly conduct. The six all have records of previous delinquent behavior, Pepper said.

Pepper says problems apparently began at the basketball court earlier this week. At that time, a girlfriend who recently moved to the area vowed to "burn" with other gang members, Pepper said.

Then on Thursday, six armed youngsters accosted about eight

local teens, who police say may have been "innocent bystanders," with no knowledge of the previous dispute. Two other possible gang members, who apparently watched the attack without participating, were referred to juvenile court on charges of disorderly conduct.

Pepper said the out-of-town teens "had their colors up," meaning they were wearing blue bandanas on their heads.

Most of the local teens "scattered" when they saw the weapons, but one boy was struck in the lower back with a bat and another suffered bruises on the backs of his legs. A third boy, who was sitting inside a car, suffered lacerations to his arm when the passenger window of the car he was sitting in was smashed by a club.

A teen-age girl suffered a broken jaw when she was back-handed by a teen while apparently backing away, Pepper said.

Pepper said police would "beef up" patrol in the area to prevent possible retaliation.

Firm seeks to reopen Cody facility

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A newly-formed Utah company is working on a plan to reopen the old Husky Refinery in Cody that has been closed since 1982.

If the plan goes forward, a Cody Oil official says he could hire about 20 people this spring and summer and add as many as 80 more within two years.

However, J. Michael Redd, president of the new company, said he doesn't want to "over promise and under perform."

"We're very wary of raising expectations," he said. "But we think we have a good chance of doing it. We think the chances are good enough."

Since the refinery closed eight years ago, various firms and entrepreneurs have considered reactivating the refinery, but none have progressed as far as the Cody Oil plan.

Redd said in order to reopen the mothballed refinery, the company must clear three hurdles.

First, the state Department of Environmental Quality must review public comments made in the next 30 days before issuing a permit. Redd said the DEQ has already approved the plan to reactivate part of the refinery and is ready to issue a permit, but must wait for the public comment period to end.

The company must also complete financial arrangements and secure contracts to buy raw material and sell the refined products.

"None of those are trivial hurdles," Redd said.

If the project moves forward, Redd said he and others would be "on site almost immediately" in early May.

Redd and a manager would then move from Utah to Cody and hire 10-20 operators and maintenance workers. The start-up operation, using the crude unit and reformer would produce as much as 3,000 barrels a day of condensate.

GET THE **Power of Cable**

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES
Here you see them. There you don't.

Sunday, March 25th at 9:00 pm

FAREWELL TO THE KING

Monday, March 26 through Sunday, April 1 6 pm Channel 26


Only on The Discovery Channel

THE WORLD TODAY
WEEKDAYS 4PM

CNN
ON CABLE CHANNEL 5

King Videocable
733-6230 • 536-6565

Spring Skiing Special



2 Nights Hotel Lodging
1 Day Lift Ticket

Double Occupancy — \$89/person
Single Occupancy — \$129/person
(Tax not included)

These Rates are Available from
April 1st to the End of Season

Sun Valley

For Reservations and Information, Call:
1-800-632-4104 In State
1-800-635-8261 Out of State

Idaho/West

Indians sign intertribal treaty pledging to protect tribal rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Indian tribes from the U.S. and Canada gathered outside a Utah hotel Saturday to sign a peace treaty with a first-ever intertribal treaty rallying them to protect tribal rights.

Representatives of 20 Indian nations or tribes, many wearing traditional tribal beaddresses, signed the Indigenous Nations Treaty during a two-hour outdoor ceremony. Each tribally grasped a prayer staff before putting pen to paper.

Afterwards, a ceremonial peace pipe brought by the Sioux Nation was passed to the beat of tom-toms and prayer songs.

The document promises tribes will set aside differences and come to the defense of more than 400 treaties between the U.S. government and Indian tribes or nations over the past 200 years.

Luke Doncan, chairman of Utah's Ute Tribe, said the peace pipe ceremony makes the document sacred.

"The parties agree that they shall come to the defense of each other against all attacks or threats of attack on their sovereignty, culture, traditions and treaties by any government, entity or private person," the treaty says.

"This is an important day," said Wescelar Chino, chairman of the Mesquero Apache Tribe in New Mexico, who said parties also describe the same consideration as the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

"We alone know what it means when the drums beat," he said. "That is why we must rally around



Menominee elder Hillary Waukau Sr. smokes peace pipe after signing treaty

our treaties... Let us say no to the subtle attempts to modify them.

"If they can't live up to these beautiful words, what makes you think they will live up to new agreements?" Chino asked.

The document was drafted in response to fears that federal, state and local governments intend to abrogate their rights as sovereign nations within U.S. borders.

Tribal leaders said they hope the treaty will lead to a summit with President Bush where concerns over federal encroachment into tribal sovereignty could be discussed.

"Today we remember the deaths of our chiefs, our warriors, our women and children," said Glen Miller, vice-chairman of the Menominee, Wis., tribe. He was one of several speakers in a morning session held following a flag

January of local government officials — meeting as part of the National Coalition on Federal Indian Policy — worried about tribal influences and seeking a way to ease tensions.

Instead, the meeting, which sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Counties, sparked Indian protests and walkouts by some non-Indian members.

"There are things happening that makes my heart feel heavy," said Paul Iron Cloud, former president of the Ojibwa-Sioux from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. "There are anti-groups organization to take away the treaties signed by our ancestors."

"I feel that for the survival of our people we are going to have to come together," Iron Cloud said. "It is a very historical event."

Duncan said the intertribal treaty is also aimed at local governments attempting to interfere in treaties the tribes signed with the federal government.

He was critical of a Utah legislative task force set up to look into allegations that non-Indians living on the Ute-Urury Reservation in Utah and Duchesne counties are the victims of civil rights violations.

Non-Indians also complain about a sliding 10-percent tribal severance tax on oil and gas taken from Indian lands.

"Non-Indians who live on our lands need to recognize our laws, just like we recognize theirs when

we leave the reservation," he said. "We are fighting for a way of life. All we're asking is to leave our treaties alone."

In Minnesota, the Red Lake Chippewa have a pending federal lawsuit challenging a law governing hunting and fishing on reservations, activities which tribal officials say belongs under Indian jurisdiction.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

And in Wisconsin, the Menominee tribe is battling the state county association over timber and fishing rights.

Red Lake Chippewa Chairman Roger A. Jourdain said he's heard Congress and state lawmakers talk about "modernizing" the treaties.

"That's the new buzz word for abrogation," said Roger A. Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake, Minn., Chippewa Tribe.

"The sovereignty of tribal nations has been under attack since 1492," he said.

Judge awards \$23,000 damages to Utah dentists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has awarded \$23,000 in damages and attorney fees to two dentist brothers accused of sexually abusing their patients and improperly dispensing drugs.

Without admitting wrongdoing, state regulators agreed to pay dentists Brent and Kent Hansen \$17,000 damages and \$6,000 attorneys fees for shutting down their offices in Midvale and Spanish Fork last August for nearly three months.

Meantime, no date has been set for a hearing before the Dentists Licensing Board to determine if the twins may continue practicing in Utah.

A revocation hearing had been set for October, 1989, but was postponed after the brothers asked for more time to prepare their case.

State officials temporarily shut down the dental practices of Brent Hansen, a former Spanish Fork mayor, and Kent Hansen, a former Mormon stake president, alleging more than 70 instances of sexual abuse and improper dispensing of drugs.

U.S. District Judge David Winder gave the brothers back their licenses in August 1989, ruling state officials had failed to justify the suspension. He said they didn't show an immediate danger to the public.

Woman shot while jogging, dies

POCATELLO (AP) — A Bannock County woman died after being shot while jogging Saturday afternoon, and police say it was apparently an accident.

Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said the woman was out running about noon near Arima when a 12-year-old boy was out shooting at rocks in the area. Lynn said the boy found the woman, who police say

was shot in the chest. The boy notified his parents, who called deputies.

The victim, who has not yet been identified, was pronounced dead at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Lynn said she is believed to have been in her late teens.

No charges had been filed Saturday.

Boise area fruit growers warned of frost

BOISE (AP) — If southwestern Idaho fruit growers can avoid frost damage until Sunday afternoon, they may enjoy warmer temperatures, the National Weather Service reports.

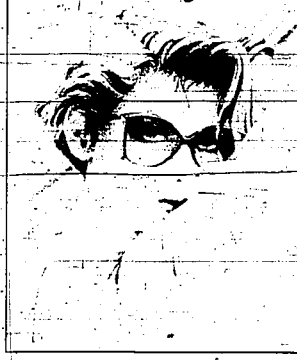
The Weather Service issued another frost warning for Saturday night for the fruit-growing valleys

around Emmett, Payette and Marsing. The mercury on Saturday morning dipped down to 25 degrees and the same was expected for early Sunday.

Temperatures in the mid to upper 20-degree range can be harmful to early blooming stone fruits.

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.

"I Got My Glasses In One Hour"



Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here. Right now!

Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING" not in the "WAITING".

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

IT'S FREE.
IT'S FUN.

BUT IT'S ALMOST HISTORY

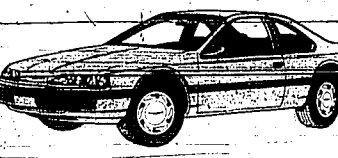
HOT BUTTON

Tuesday's your last night to hit the Hot Button. And your last chance to take home some great prizes.

Last Chance to Win a New Ford Thunderbird

Hit four Hot Button balls to enter the free Thunderbird drawing at 11:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27.

Don't Miss the Fun!



No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older. May be extended or modified at any time without notice. At least distributed 24 hours a day throughout the five button network until sold.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NAVAJO

IF YOU'RE A DOLLAR SHORT...

LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET.

Yes, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Will Pay You Cash on the Spot for Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of ANY KIND.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

Turn what could be TRASH INTO CASH and clean up while you're cleaning up!

WE'RE RECYCLING! HOW ABOUT YOU?

The Budweiser Recycling Center located at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
484 Eastland Drive S. • Twin Falls

NOW PAYING 32¢ PER POUND!

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: MTC & WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING

5¢ Bring in this coupon and receive an additional 5¢ per pound on your aluminum cans.

Only One Coupon Per Visit
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13TH

5¢

Red Cross Bloodmobile Blood Drawing

Monday, March 26
2 pm to 6 pm

Tuesday, March 27
11 am to 3 pm
Special need for types (O-) and (O+) blood.

Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

Crash litters desert with live ammunition

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — An Air Force official says an investigation in the crash of two F-16 fighter planes has been hampered by mud and live training ammunition strewn over the area.

"It's very difficult to get in," Hill Air Force Base spokeswoman Lt. Col. Porcia McCracken said. "A great deal of live ammunition is strewn around."

The jets crashed about 6:50 p.m. Thursday on the Great Salt Lake Desert about 30 miles southeast of here.

The 419th Tactical Fighter Wing pilots, who were on an intercept training mission, ejected. One was treated for minor burns and released that night from the base hospital, acting wing commander Col. Glen Jepsen said. The other was not hurt.

McCracken said the ammunition included bullets and some larger training ordnance. All of it was training ammunition, which does not carry a "warhead" but has a charge and is dangerous, she said.

Thursday's subsonic mission called for four jets to approach each other at different altitudes. They were to spot one another on radar, then simulate firing missiles, Jepsen said.

The planes are the second and third \$16 million jets to crash in the Utah desert in less than a week. On March 16, an F-16 crashed near Wendover and another made an emergency landing at the Wendover airport because of fuel line problems.

Researchers: Utah was Aztec homeland

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Aztec legend holds that their forefathers migrated to Mexico City from a land to the north — a land of red rocks and four rivers.

But just where the Aztec, or more accurately the Mexica, homeland was located remains shrouded in myth and mystery. Two researchers now claim they have found the Aztec homeland — in Utah.

"For years, we thought we had pinpointed the Mexica homeland in the Phoenix area," said Cecilio Oroscio of California State University, Fresno. "But there are no red rocks. We weren't looking for enough north."

Oroscio and Alfonso Rivas-Salmon, a Mexican anthropologist at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, now contend that the land of red rocks spoken of are Utah's maze of canyons; and the four rivers mentioned in legend are the Green, the upper Colorado, the San Juan and the portion of the lower Colorado after the confluence of the others.

Further, they claim ancient paintings on Utah's canyon walls reflect many of the same symbols and figures found in the Aztec calendar.

Experts say the Barrier Canyon-style rock art in Utah is believed to date to a time well before the time of Christ. According to Oroscio, the Mexica migrated from their northern homeland about 502 B.C.

History's missing link? "Utah is sitting on a treasure, a missing link in the prehistory of man in this hemisphere," said Oroscio, a professional researcher and amateur archaeologist. "It's right there on the canyon walls. Utah is the 'hrome of Quetzalcoatl."

Oroscio and Rivas recently returned from an expedition down the Green River to examine Barrier Canyon-style rock art. They say common symbols to both the Aztec calendar and Utah rock art include snakes with four rattles, knotted rope symbols and other figures dividing time according to the four-year and eight-year cycles of Venus.

Bug-eyed figures common to Utah pictographs have been interpreted by Oroscio and Rivas as representing the duality of Venus as the morning and evening star.

The use of knots of strings to represent numbers has been attributed exclusively to the Incas of South America, but "I found this numerical representation in many of the pictographs" in Utah.

Oroscio and Rivas have identified the calendrical formula symbols on pictographs at Head of Sinbad, Black Dragon Canyon, Barrier Creek and Horseshoe Canyon, all in the canyonlands area of southern Utah. They believe these sites represent celestial observations.

Legend holds the Mexica were forced from their northern homeland by a prolonged drought, called the "Rain of Fire." A series of migrations took the ancient ones south, eventually to build Tenochtitlan more than 1,000 years later on the site of modern-day Mexico City.

600-year sentence sought in mutilation case

Seattle Times

TACOMA, Wash. — Prosecutors on Monday are expected to ask a Pierce County Superior Court judge to sentence Earl Shriner to 600 years in prison for raping, choking and sexually mutilating a young boy.

Prosecutors and corrections officials said the recommended term was likely the longest sought in Washington state history for a case that did not involve murder. The suggested sentence is six times the maximum called for under state sentencing guidelines and nearly five times the term recommended by the state Department of Corrections in a pre-sentencing investigation.

Shriner was convicted Feb. 7 of first-degree attempted murder, first-degree assault and two counts of first-degree rape in the May 20 attack which drew national attention for its brutality. The boy, now 8, was choked and raped repeatedly by his attacker, who then sexually mutilated the boy.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet said she originally planned to recommend a 300-year sentence but decided last week to double that term to remove any possibility that Shriner would be released.

If the Legislature passed a bill allowing offenders to erase 75 percent of their prison sentences in exchange for voluntary castration — and Shriner, 40, received time off for good behavior — a 300-year sentence might not be long enough, Corey-Boulet said.

"When we're trying to do is figure out the maximum amount of time off he could get and still give him 60 years of hard time," she said.

Prosecutors will cite 12 aggravating factors to support their recommendation, including the deliberate cruelty to the child, the psychological trauma inflicted on him, Shriner's sophisticated planning for the attack and his 24-year history of attacks on children.

But Shriner's family and defense attorney Lloyd Altom said the recommended sentence is excessive.

"It's ridiculous," Shriner's brother, John Shriner, said upon learning of the prosecution's recommendation. "They've already hung and dried him."

According to state sentencing guidelines, Shriner would have to serve a 69- to 98-year sentence on the four charges, based on his earlier convictions, state corrections officials said.

A pre-sentencing investigation done by community corrections officer Diane Gohman recommends

Shriner serve 120 years, said Bob Harris, a supervisor in the department's Tacoma office.

Gohman "said even 300 years that the prosecution was considering recommending was unrealistic, so she cut that in half," Harris said.

The investigation, the details of which are closed to the public before sentencing, cites interviews with Shriner's family and prison officials, as well as prison records, to support the exceptional sentence, said Corey-Boulet. For example, it describes plans Shriner was found with during a previous prison term that included drawings of a portable torture chamber for children.

Shriner's prior convictions include assault and kidnapping. At 16, he led police to the body of a strangled 15-year-old classmate, but he was too young to be charged with homicide under the laws of the state at the time.

Engberg's

FURNITURE

Next to the School Administration Building

FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Quality to Last a Lifetime

Enjoy our Flexsteel Week
Special order in any Flexsteel item at **33% off** the suggested retail this week

Also in our store

<p style="text-align: center;">TRADITIONAL CAMELBACK SOFA Reg. 1262⁹⁹ Now 845⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with Contrasting Wing-Back Chairs Reg. 739 Now 494⁹⁵ Ea.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL CHAIRS Reg. 549 Now 366⁹⁹ Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TRADITIONAL ROCKERS Reg. 419 Now 279⁹⁹ Ea.</p>
--	---

SEE OUR NEW SALEM HOUSE GALLERY
Bedroom, Living and Dining Rooms in Terrific Woods and Exciting Finishes
36300 to 187800

IF YOU LIKE DIFFERENT, OUTSTANDING LOOKS, CHECK US WEEKLY TO SEE WHAT IS NEW AND UNIQUE.



BILL SELLARS - SALES MANAGER



ROSETTA FOWLER - INTERIOR DESIGNER

221 Main Ave. W. • 733-4845

Police step up patrols in Sandy after gang violence

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Police here say they will step up patrols in a residential neighborhood where a teenage girl suffered a broken jaw and three boys suffered injuries when gang violence erupted.

Sandy Police Sgt. Terry Pepper said a group of eight teenagers from the West Jordan-Kearns area — who identified themselves as "Tongan Crips" — have been arrested after a riot at an LDS Church parking lot Thursday.

He said the eight — including six ages 15, 16 and 17 — were booked

into a juvenile detention facility on suspicion of rioting, aggravated assault, destruction of property and disorderly conduct. The six all have records of previous delinquent behavior, Pepper said.

Pepper says problems apparently began at the basketball court earlier this week. At that time, a group that apparently was visiting a girlfriend who recently moved to the area vowed to return with other gang members, Pepper said.

Then on Thursday, six armed youngsters accosted about eight local teens, who police say may have been "innocent bystanders" with no knowledge of the previous dispute. Two other possible gang members, who apparently watched the attack without participating, were referred to juvenile court on charges of disorderly conduct.

Pepper said the out-of-town teens "had their colors up," meaning they were wearing blue bandanas on their heads.

Most of the local teens "scattered" when they saw the weapons; but one boy was struck in the lower back with a bat and another suffered bruises on the backs of his legs. A third boy, who was sitting inside a car, suffered lacerations to his arm when the passenger window of the car he was sitting in was smashed by a club.

A teen-age girl suffered a broken jaw when she was back-handed by a teen while apparently backing away, Pepper said.

Pepper said police would "beef up" patrol in the area to prevent possible retaliation.

Firm seeks to reopen Cody facility

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A newly-formed Utah company is working on a plan to reopen the old Husky Refinery in Cody that has been closed since 1982.

If the plan goes forward, a Cody Oil official says he could hire about 20 people this summer and add as many as 80 more within two years.

However, J. Michael Redd, president of the new company, said he doesn't want to "over promise and under perform."

"We're very wary of raising expectations," he said. "But we think we have a good chance of doing it. We think the chances are good enough."

Since the refinery closed eight years ago, various firms and entrepreneurs have considered reactivating the refinery, but none have progressed as far as the Cody Oil plan.

Redd said in order to reopen the mothballed refinery, the company must clear three hurdles.

First, the state Department of Environmental Quality must review public comments made in the next 30 days before issuing a permit. Redd said the DEQ has already approved the plan to reactivate part of the refinery and is ready to issue a permit, but must wait for the public comment period to end.

The company must also complete financial arrangements and secure contracts to buy raw material and sell the refined products.

"None of those are trivial hurdles," Redd said.

If the project moves forward, Redd said he and others would be "on site almost immediately" in early May.

Redd and a manager would then move from Utah to Cody and hire 10-20 operators and maintenance workers. The start-up operation, using the crude unit and reformer, would produce as much as 3,000 barrels a day of condensate.


GET THE POWER OF Cable

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES


Here you see them. There you don't.

Sunday, March 25th at 9:00 pm

FAREWELL TO THE KING




ODD TIME



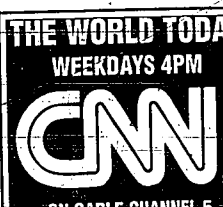
Monday, March 26 through Sunday, April 1 6 pm Channel 25

Only on The Discovery Channel




THE WORLD TODAY

WEEKDAYS 4PM



ON CABLE CHANNEL 5

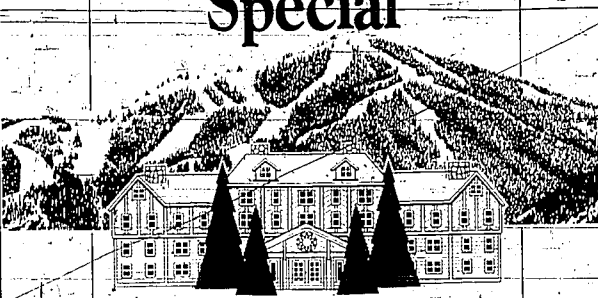
ON TOP OF THE WORLD



Bernard Shaw & Catherine Crier

King Videocable
733-6230 • 536-6565


Spring Skiing Special



**2 Nights Hotel Lodging
1 Day Lift Ticket**

**Double Occupancy — \$89/person
Single Occupancy — \$129/person**
(Tax not included)

These Rates are Available from
April 1st to the End-of-Season


Sun Valley

For Reservations and Information, Call:
1-800-632-4104 In State
1-800-635-8261 Out of State.

World



Police duck behind shields while firing at rioters in Bogotá

European ministers worried about Lithuania

Los Angeles Times

LISBÓN, Portugal — Foreign ministers of the 23-nation Council of Europe expressed deep concern Saturday about the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Lithuania, reacting to an appeal for world support by the Baltic republic.

But the ministers, concluding a two-day meeting here, did not pass any resolutions on the sensitive subject.

Portuguese Foreign Minister João Deus Pinheiro, the current Council president, said that the Lithuanian issue did not come up for a vote. Deus-Pinheiro nevertheless appealed to Moscow not to act rashly in Lithuania, which has declared its independence from the Soviet Union.

Deus Pinheiro added that he hoped the Lithuanian situation could

be resolved through negotiations. The foreign ministers, holding a special meeting to discuss Eastern Europe, also expressed concern over ethnic violence that has broken out elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

"We launch an urgent appeal to all parties concerned to exercising restraint, refrain from violence, and seek peaceful solutions," said Deus-Pinheiro at a news conference.

Although no country was named specifically, Council sources said, the appeal is a remark against the situation in Romania, where ethnic violence has erupted against the Hungarian minority in Transylvania.

"Fears about possible Soviet armed action in Lithuania were expressed by several foreign ministers, sources said.

But the Council of Europe seemed leery of taking a stand on a matter not on the agenda, according to

Colombian campaigns slow after killing

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Thousands of people joined the streets Saturday to mourn a presidential candidate allegedly slain by drug traffickers. Opposition parties suspended their campaigns and demanded postponement of the May election.

Bernardo Jaramillo was shot point-blank Thursday at Bogotá's airport. Police blamed drug traffickers.

Drug traffickers killed the governing party's presidential hopeful, Luis Carlos Galán, in August, sparking a bloody war between the government and drug

lords.

The right to life has disappeared completely," the Conservative Party candidate, Rodrigo Lloreda, told reporters late Friday at a news conference. "The government is not even providing that minimum guarantee."

The Conservative Party, the country's main opposition, joined Jaramillo's Patriotic Union and other leftist parties late Friday in suspending their campaigns.

They demanded Barco postpone the May 27 presidential election and provide additional security for

candidates. The communiqué from the opposition parties did not suggest a new date for elections.

Barco, of the governing Liberal Party, did not respond to the demands. The party's leader in the House of Representatives, Norberto Morales, said the election should take place on the date prescribed by law.

Jaramillo's body was carried from the Capitol building to Bogotá's main cemetery Saturday in a symbolic funeral. He will be buried

Sunday in his hometown of Manizales, 120 miles northwest of Bogotá.

Radio reports said some 20,000 people, many of them crying and waving white handkerchiefs, lined the streets.

Several small explosions intended to cause panic occurred during the ceremony, but authorities controlled the situation using riot police and armored cars, said police spokesman Luis Enrique Avila. No injuries were reported.

Hungarians to vote after 43 years of communism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians preparing for Sunday's first free elections since 1947 seemed determined to oust the Communists who initiated democratic reform in hopes of gaining credit at the ballot box.

More than 7.8 million Hungarians are eligible to vote for the 394-seat parliament in Eastern Europe's second free elections, a week after East Germans backed a center-right movement to lead them to unity with West Germany.

In a Soviet bloc rushing toward democracy, Hungary remains unique. While the people forced the Communists in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania to grant their demands for democracy, Hungary's Communists initiated

reform, then changed their name to the Socialists and said they espoused Western-style Social Democratic ideals.

Yet there is little sign voters will reward them. Opinion polls suggest the Socialists will end up with only about 10 percent of the overall vote.

Ira-era of remarkable reforms begun in the fall of 1988, Hungary's Communists pointed the way for the rest of Eastern Europe by scrapping their party's guaranteed leading role from the constitution; legalizing a multiparty system, passing the new electoral law and altering the country's name and emblem to wipe out their Communist affiliations.

Hungary also opened its western border, allowing thousands of East Germans to flee their homeland and

helping to bring about the fall of East Germany's hard-line Communist leaders.

But those changes were overshadowed by memories of 43 years of Communist rule in Hungary.

In 1947 elections, the Communists won a relative majority, largely through fraud. A year later, they consolidated power and forced all other parties out of existence.

All the opposition parties contesting Sunday's ballot declared themselves open to almost any coalition scenario, but excluded governing with the Socialists.

A popular poster from the Hungarian Democratic Forum, one of the leading contenders for power, symbolized the anti-Communist,

anti-Soviet slant of the campaign. It showed a bull-necked soldier with the Russian-language caption: "Comrades, It's all over."

While united in opposition to communism, Hungarians are unlikely to show a firm preference for any one party to govern. This would require a second round of voting tentatively scheduled April 8.

Opinion polls suggested up to 25 percent of the voters were undecided about whom to back Sunday.

International groups sent delegations to monitor the elections. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, leading a 50-member group, said there had been "a couple of pimples here and there" in the campaign, but no major problems.

THE GALLERY HOME FURNISHINGS INTERIOR DESIGN

The Gallery Is Pleased To Announce

That We Have Purchased The King's Building in Downtown Twin Falls.

We plan to be open in our new location in early May.

REMODELING SALE

While we're remodeling our new building, we've reduced the price on many items in our present store.

We'd Rather Sell It Than Move It!

Savings Throughout The Store! Come In Today!

Ron Thompson Owner

HOME FURNISHINGS INTERIOR DESIGN
143 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Across From The Leatherman
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

Israel fears for Jews in USSR

JERUSALEM (AP) — Officials said Saturday they feared thousands of Jews could be left stranded in the Soviet Union after the national Soviet airline decided to stop selling tickets to emigrants moving to Israel via Budapest.

The decision by Aeroflot, the Soviet carrier, followed a move by Hungary's Malev airline to suspend flights of Soviet Jews to Israel due to threats of attacks by Arab radicals.

"We refuse to believe that the Soviet Union is subject to giving in to any type of terrorism," said Gad Ben Ari, spokesman for the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency. The Agency is partially responsible for the immigration and absorption of Jewish immigrants.

"We really can't understand the decision and are checking to find out the meaning of it," he said. "If true, then it is definitely going to significantly damage the process of immigration to Israel."

The majority of the thousands of Soviet Jews expected to immigrate to Israel this month were scheduled to travel via Budapest.

Other smaller transit points are still open, but "practically speaking, the Jews are stuck," said Ben Ari.

Israeli officials said charter flights could be found to replace the Malev flights from Budapest to Israel, but this will not help if the emigres are unable to reach Budapest to begin with.

Hungarian officials said they cut the Malev flights after threats from Arab extremists earlier this month.

The pro-Iranian Lebanese group, Islamic Jihad, for the liberation of Palestine, threatened to attack any airline involved in the transport of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Rebels assassinate Peru candidate

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Maoist rebels shot to death an opposition party candidate for president Friday, police said. The victim was the fourth congressional candidate killed by rebels in five days.

Rebels also killed a local governing party leader and bombed a campaign office of the center-right Democratic Front, the coalition of presidential candidate Mario Vargas Llosa, police reported. Those attacks occurred Thursday night.

For positive direction in State Government Republican Candidate for Senate Electoral Seat 25

Russ Newcomb believes...

"We need NEW DIRECTION for Magic Valley and the State of Idaho"

- ★ **FARM:** We must promote growth, marketing, research and transportation reforms that will strengthen our agricultural community competitive posture.
- ★ **BUSINESS:** We should invest in Idaho's future, not wait for it to happen.
- ★ **EDUCATION:** Idaho must have an aggressive legislative funding program that will ensure education excellence. Adequate levels of education is not good enough.
- ★ **TRANSPORTATION:** Our roads and bridges need special legislative attention. The time to act is now.
- ★ **ENVIRONMENT:** Our precious land and water resources must be protected. Let us plan for responsible solid waste monitoring and disposal.
- ★ **HEALTH CARE:** Physically challenged individuals need access to quality home health care through a personal care service program.
- ★ **FISH & GAME:** The Fish & Game must address & service the needs & interests of all Idaho's sportspersons.

Russ Newcomb New Directions... YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Paul Political Advertisement Newcomb for Representative, MA & Bode Chairman

"MY PHONE IS STILL RINGING"

Chat! TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

"The Times-News advertising representative told me Chat! would enter 45,000 homes in the Magic Valley. The price was right so I thought I'd give it a try. My phone is still ringing a week after the ad expired. I'll be putting the same ad in again and again - I Can't Afford Not To!"

Jim Underwood
PACIFIC HIDE & FUR DEPOT
Jerome, Idaho

If your business could use some excellent exposure, place it in Chat!, total market coverage.

The Times-News
For more information, call 733-0931 today!

ANTLERS WANTED!
DEER & ELK
TOP PRICES PAID
CALL NOW! 374-7591
Pacific Hide & Fur Depot
609 North First Street • Jerome, Idaho

Briefly

Palestinian child shot in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 6-year-old Palestinian was shot in the head Saturday and critically wounded as his family was tilling land near a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank, an army spokesman said.

Arab Mustafa el-Halabi was rushed to Mokassed hospital in Arab east Jerusalem. He underwent surgery to remove a bullet that entered his skull above the left eye, hospital officials said.

Halabi's parents and Arab reporters and army investigators they were working their land near the village of Rujeib, a mile south of the West Bank city of Nablus, when two settlers shot their son.

The town is near the settlement of Itamar. The army could not confirm the report. A military spokesman said no troops were in the area and that police were investigating the incident.

Arab reports said the settlers opened fire after Palestinian youths stoned their car.

Also Saturday, troops backed by helicopters raided the West Bank village of Anabta and detained dozens of Palestinian activists, the army said.

American F-14 lands on nose in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A U.S. F-14 fighter plane suffered minor damage Saturday when its front wheel gave out on landing and it came to rest on its nose, a civil aviation official said.

The official, who would only identify himself as Moreira, said neither the pilot nor co-pilot was injured.

Moreira said the F-14 was based on an aircraft carrier from Recife, 1,500 miles northeast of Rio. The pilot landed at the airport in Recife after reporting a problem with his landing gear, Moreira said.

TV Globo, Brazil's largest commercial network, showed film of the plane nose-down on the runway with several fire engines nearby. Globo said the fire engines covered the runway with anti-fire foam.

Blast claims at least 25 near temple

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fireworks stored in a shed caught fire Saturday and erupted in a massive blast that killed at least 25 people and injured more than 70 at a festival in southern India, news agencies reported.

The fireworks were in a shed next to a Hindu temple and were to be used in a fireworks competition marking the end of the 10-day festival in Malanada, 1,380 miles south of New Delhi, United News of India reported.

Press Trust of India put the death toll at 25, but United News said it was 26.

Temple officials thought the fire might have been caused by a short circuit in the shed, which had been provided with a temporary electrical connection, United News said. But it said other sources thought it was sparked by a cigarette discarded by someone seeking shelter from rain.

Unemployed loot stores, burn cars

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Scores of unemployed people went on a rampage in Gabon's economic capital of Port Gendit, breaking shop windows, looting stores and setting cars aflame, the state-run Union newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily newspaper said numerous people were wounded and many shops and schools shut down before the unrest ended Friday afternoon, several hours after it began.

Security forces were dispatched from the capital, Libreville, to reinforce those in Port Gendit, it said.

This oil-producing country is in the third year of an austerity program imposed as a condition of receiving further credit from Western nations and institutions. Workers are demanding higher salaries and more fringe benefits.

Open wall boosts tourism in W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The opening of the Berlin Wall in November helped make 1989 a record year for tourism in West Berlin, according to a report published Saturday.

The West Berlin Statistics Office said 2.4 million visitors came to West Berlin in 1989, a 12 percent increase over 1988.

The figures do not include visitors from East Germany or tourists who did not stay in hotels, the report said.

The Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9 at the height of the pro-democracy revolution.

The number of tourists skyrocketed in December, when 183,000 registered visitors came to West Berlin. It was an increase of 48 percent over December 1988.

Americans led the number of foreign visitors, with 8,200, followed by 6,000 Dutch, 5,700 British and 4,700 French tourists.

Argentina may extradite accused Nazi

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday that accused Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger may be extradited to West Germany.

Schwammberger, who is 78 years old and in poor health, faces charges by a Stuttgart court that he killed dozens of people at forced labor camps in occupied Poland.

Schwammberger has lived under his own name in Argentina since 1949. He obtained citizenship in 1965 and has been jailed since his arrest in November 1987 on a 4-year-old warrant from the Stuttgart court.

India withdraws forces from Sri Lanka

Los Angeles Times

TRINCOMALEE, Sri Lanka — Sweltering and grim-faced on the shores of China Bay, the last of the Sikh Light Regiment marched single file ahead of the final contingents of Gurkhas and paratroopers onto a waiting Indian Navy troop ship early Saturday, as India ended its longest and most controversial foreign military adventure.

The Sri Lankan Navy Band played Auld Lang Syne, and there were speeches of praise and thanks all around.

But, as the last few hundred of India's 50,000-member "peacekeeping force" withdrew from the soil of its southern neighbor, it was clear that world's fourth-largest army had learned the lessons of Vietnam and Afghanistan the hard way.

After nearly three years of fighting that left at least 1,155 Indian soldiers dead, thousands more injured and the nation of Sri Lanka devastated, South Asia's principal power failed to crush a guerrilla force of Tamil separatists that was less than a 20th the size of the Indian expeditionary force.

As the last of the Indian troops boarded their ship for home, only the insurgents whom India had been called in to defeat were claiming victory.

"It is really a victory for us," said a spokesman for the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the guerrillas' newly opened political office in the heart of this northeastern port city. "The Indian Army could not defeat the Tigers. And in the end, the Indian Peacekeeping Force could only keep the peace by withdrawing."

But neither the Indians nor the Sri Lankans, who called for the peacekeepers in 1987 to help put down a violent Tamil insurgency,



Indian soldiers wave goodbye from the deck of a troop carrier which left Sri Lanka Saturday.

were conceding defeat. Speaking to the Indian soldiers aboard the troop ship Saturday, New Delhi's ambassador, L.L. Mehtrotra, tried to put the best face on things. He spoke of the Indians' effort as "a job well done," adding that the departing force "leaves Sri Lanka with a sense of fulfillment."

An Indian official who asked not to be named was more contrite. Comparing India's experience here to those of the United States Vietnam and the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, he said: "The main difference is, we came out faster so it's easier to cover up."

Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Ranjith Wijeratne, whose government has been demanding the pullout for more than six months, spoke in a similar

tone to the departing troops. "We have to face realities ...," he said. "You made a great sacrifice. But now, our hope is that we will be good neighbors, friendly neighbors ... We don't have to fight each other for that."

Later, a reporter asked, Wijeratne if he was glad to see the Indians go. "Yes," he replied. "After all, the purpose has been served."

Many independent analysts, who are nevertheless critical of the Indian military adventure, agreed with Wijeratne's assessment.

"The fact remains that today ... Sri Lanka is more peaceful than it has been in nearly eight years," one diplomat said. "What India could not achieve by staying, it has done by leaving."

Indeed, in this island nation of 15 million people, which counted 30,000 lives lost in a two-front insurgency last year alone, today's weekly toll of about 40 dead is seen by many as a relief. And a precursor of even less violence in the future.

Syrian, Egyptian leaders seek unity among Arabs

ROME (AP) — In their first encounter since ending a 12-year rift in December, the presidents of Egypt and Syria met in Libya on Saturday and called for Arab unity, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

The leaders joined Sudan's president and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi in marking the 20th anniversary of the expulsion of British forces from Libya, JANA reported.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told reporters that without unity, "I believe there will be no happy life for Arabs, said the news agency report monitored in Rome."

It quoted Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak as saying Arabs need unity to withstand the challenges of the U.S. and European economic blocs.

The report did not say what the two discussed during their meeting.

Assad broke ties with Egypt in January 1977 after the Egyptian president at the time, Anwar Sadat, made a dramatic visit to Jerusalem.

The visit was the opening move in two years of negotiations that led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement. Most other Arab countries cut ties with Egypt when it signed the treaty with Israel in 1979, and the feud had been a major obstacle to Arab cooperation.

But links have been restored since a 1987 Arab summit decided to let Egypt back into the Arab fold.

Libya, long allied with Syria in a hard-line radical front, has also been patching up its differences with Egypt.

JANA said Gadhafi welcomed Assad, Mubarak and Sudanese leader Omar Hassan el-Bashir at the ceremony in Tripoli on the Mediterranean coast in eastern Libya. Gadhafi expressed a "feeling of happiness, delight and pride in our brothers," the report said.

Gadhafi said Arab countries had to overcome differences of the past and unite in the face of dangers threatening the Arab world.

Complying with the Drug Free Workplace Act Seminar

PBS Video Plus a Panel Discussion Wednesday, March 28 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Canyon Springs Inn Twin Falls, Idaho

Registration fee (includes lunch): \$35 Mail check (payable to SHRM) c/o Helen Beer, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or call 737-2170.

"A pizza his mind."



"TV Morning news drove me to radio. Broadcast politics and stories that were all fluff and no substance preoccupied my return to radio for enlightening news. NPR has become my "wake-up call" with important news and stories of real interest. My Boise-Nampa-Boise commutes are made enjoyable with Karl Haas and the Radio Reader. The Jazz and Blues programs are without equal. The BSU Radio Network is civilized and one more reason to live in Idaho."

BSU RADIO 90.3 fm Boise 91.7 fm Twin Falls

SHOE SALON 124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 733-4619 Sports Shoe Sale Reebok - Free Style \$38.00 Reebok - Cl. 1,000 \$29.90 Bass - Cloth Oxford \$36.00 Keds - Leather Oxford \$37.90 Keds - Leather Slip-on \$37.90 Naturalizer - Leather Oxford \$44.90 Calvin Klein - Cloth Oxford \$26.90 Liz Claiborne - Cloth Slip-on \$27.90

The Celebration of the Century Saturday, March 31, 1990 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Magic Valley Mall Dance to one of three bands Live music for all ages (14-100). Special appearance by Muzzle Braun and the Little Braun Brothers with special guest Billy Braun. For ticket information call 733-3000. Celebrate IDAHO 1890 • CENTENNIAL • 1990

Dr. Strobel: Does my pet over outgrow his need for vaccinations? Answer: No, to maintain proper immunity, your pet should have booster vaccinations for life. \$1 OFF EACH VACCINATION \$100 OFF 15% OFF FOOD & PET SUPPLIES \$100 OFF BOARDING FEES PER DAY + COMPLIMENTARY BATH 1/2 PRICE LEUKEMIA TESTS \$6.00 We Will Honor All Compilers and Prices And Coupons. Bring in Your Pet For Spring Grooming! Sr. Citizens Discount 10% OFF All Items. Each time we spay or neuter an animal purchased at the Pound, we will donate \$5.00 to the Humane Society 736-2299. Green Acres Pet Center 850 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls 734-2711 OH Blue Lakes North The Animal House 280 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-9634 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

World

By-election defeat shows Thatcher's days could be numbered

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — The worst Tory election defeat for half a century has left Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with her back firmly against the political wall.

A swing of 21 percent to the opposition Labor party in a crucial by-election in the heart of England

last week has fueled the notion that her days in power may be numbered.

"Mrs. Thatcher's personal future was catapulted to the center of the stage," said the London Evening Standard, a Tory newspaper, which urged a radical policy review for the prime minister.

For months now, opinion polls

routinely have been fingering Labor as the likely next government, but the result of Thursday's Mid-Staffordshire by-election provided the most dramatic evidence to date of the Tories' malaise.

Government officials bravely, if unconvincedly, dismissed the loss of a 14,000 majority there as

nothing more than a midterm protest vote against unpopular but necessary policies.

— Uniformly, if not confidently, they predicted that the faithful would return to the flock at the next general election, which must be called by summer 1992.

Time enough, they said, for the

economy, suffering from resurgent inflation and high interest and mortgage rates, to be put to rights.

The opposition preferred to see a political sea-change under way, with the Tories oversteering their welcome after almost 11 years in

power.

"We will defeat any Conservative leader at the next election," said Neil Kinnock obliquely, raising the increasing possibility that Mrs. Thatcher could be damped by her own party.

Aussie election results not expected for days

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A conservative coalition made significant gains in Saturday's parliamentary election but may not have won enough seats to wrest power from Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labor Party, unofficial results showed.

Computer projections indicated Hawke's party would win 73 of the 148 seats in the House of Representatives, 12 less than it previously held.

The conservative coalition led by Liberal Party leader Andrew Peacock was also expected to win 73 seats. That would be a 10 seat gain for the Liberal Party and its coalition partner, the National Party. Going into the election, the Liberals had 45 seats in the House, while the National Party had 18.

Independents were expected to capture the other two House seats and could emerge as powerbrokers if a coalition government is formed.

A preliminary count of 82 percent of the ballots also showed the Liberal and Labor parties running

neck-and-neck, television stations said.

Neither Hawke nor Peacock conceded defeat in the election. The results appeared to signal the public's dissatisfaction with Hawke's economic policies, which have pushed home mortgage interest rates to record levels.

No official results were expected until Monday, when vote counters will resume work after taking Sunday off.

But the voting was so close the election may not be decided until Thursday, when mail-in ballots are counted.

Television commentators said the election could be decided by 2,500 voters stranded by a hurricane in Kennedy, a small town in the northern state of Queensland. They were to cast votes Sunday when floodwaters cleared.

Forty of the 70 Senate seats were also contested Saturday, but the results will probably not be known for two weeks because of the complicated voting system. The House, the more powerful chamber, chooses the prime minister.

HELEN CANNON
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 1407 MAPLE
 • For Appointment Call •
 733-8216

H&R Block
 keeps up with
 the changes.

23 Days Left

We know the income tax laws and the forms inside and out. That's our business. Put us to work for you.

H&R BLOCK
 America's Tax Team!

TWIN FALLS 415 Addison Ave 733-0106	JEROME 113 W. Main St 324-2858	BURLY 1650 Overland 678-9691	HAILEY 418 N. River 788-3805
---	--------------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. - SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY.

Donna Fletcher
 our new
 assistant manager

the Fine Line

Burley Mall

France, U.S. near solution in AIDS fight

Chicago Tribune

PARIS — The Pasteur Institute has asked its American lawyers to determine whether it has legal grounds for setting aside the three-year-old agreement between the French and American governments that, until now, appeared to have resolved an international dispute over the invention of the widely used blood test for AIDS.

Maxime Schwartz, director of the 100-year-old institute founded by Louis Pasteur, said the decision "to see whether there is a basis for breaking the agreement" followed a report that scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., had withheld evidence from the French that suggested the AIDS test developed at NIH had been made with the AIDS virus discovered at Pasteur.

The agreement, the first ever reached between two governments to resolve a dispute over credit for a scientific discovery, was signed by then-President Ronald Reagan and former French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in 1987.

It brought an end to several legal actions in which the French had alleged that the AIDS test developed at the NIH's National Cancer Institute by Dr. Robert C. Gallo had been made with a sample of the AIDS virus sent him by researchers at Pasteur.

Gallo has claimed that the virus he used was his own independent isolate. But recent genetic evidence has made it a virtual certainty that the Gallo test, which was subsequently patented by the U.S. government, was made with the original AIDS virus isolated by a team headed by Luc Montagnier of Pasteur.

"The agreement did not touch the problem of how Gallo isolated his virus," Schwartz said Friday. "On the basis of what we know today, to say that the two viruses are different is just ridiculous."

Communists expel 2 former ministers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist Party expelled two former Cabinet ministers Saturday as part of a major restructuring under way since the revolution that ended the Communists' monopoly on power.

State television announced that the once all-powerful Central Committee decided to expel former Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupeck and former Interior Minister Vratislav Vajnar.

Several other Communists who once led the country have also been ousted from the party, including former President Gustav Husak and former general secretary Milos Jakes.

Husak, Jakes and their associates were responsible for 21-years of hard-line policies following the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion.

DELTA
 DURASTEEL
 ALL SEASON
 BELTED RADIAL

- meets M & S requirements
- designed for cooler running temperature
- complete p-metric sizing
- computer matched appropriate rib design

P155/80R13 \$29.98	P215/75R14 \$40.98
P165/80R13 \$31.98	P205/75R15 \$39.98
P175/80R13 \$32.98	P215/75R15 \$40.98
P185/75R14 \$35.98	P225/75R15 \$44.98

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO-TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES.

Free!

SERVICE POLICY

- Road hazard warranty
- Workmanship warranty
- Rubber valve stems
- Tire rotations
- Tire rebalancing
- Auto Safety Inspections

FACTORY DIRECT BATTERIES

50 MONTH	\$39.95
60 MONTH	\$49.95
70 MONTH	\$59.95

Series 22, 24, 24E, 70, 74

TRACTOR TIRES

13.6x38 6 ply	\$212.00
15.5x38 6 ply	\$241.00
18.4x38 8 ply	\$395.00

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES! FREE MOUNTING!

When Quality Counts

Count On OK Auto Systems!

<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL/DISC BRAKE SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspect front end • Resurface drums • Grease wheel bearings • Flush & clean <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$99.95</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check entire cooling system • Check radiator cap operation • Flush & Clean system • Add coolant <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Labor Plus Parts</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>ROTTEN RUST REMOVAL</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$14.95</p>
<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>WIPER BLADE REFILLS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Most popular sizes to fit passenger cars & trucks. Price \$4.95</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$5.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">pair installed</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">ASE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CERTIFIED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MECHANICS</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>BELT CHANGE-OVER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 BELT SYSTEM \$19.95 • 2 BELT SYSTEM \$35.95 • 3 BELT SYSTEM \$52.95 • 4 BELT SYSTEM \$64.95 <p style="font-size: x-small;">REPAIRS BELT AND THROTTLE CABLES FREE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MOST VEHICLES</p>
<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>COMPUTERIZED WHEEL-BALANCING</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">We'll thin & balance all four wheels. We can handle special cases & trucks. Additional charge.</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">per wheel</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>LUBE, OIL CHANGE, AND FILTER</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lubricate chassis, drain oil; add up to 5 quarts of quality petroleum, install filter.</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$18.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Most cars</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF TIRES</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">• 13.6x38 6 ply \$212.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">• 15.5x38 6 ply \$241.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">• 18.4x38 8 ply \$395.00</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$43.95</p>

Complete New MUFFLER CENTER

Now at OK Auto Systems. Your Total Auto Super Market.

- Lifetime Warranted Mufflers
- Custom Dual Conversions
- Headpipe & Tailpipe Custom Bending
- Glass Packs • Turbo Mufflers

FREE! Exhaust system inspection at all three stores

OK HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD

ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900.

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER. MO. 18% APR O.A.C.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD	556 4th Ave. West. (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS	Next to Payless/Albertsons (208) 733-3333 RALPH KEENEY
---	---	--

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, March 25
Saturday's scores

Basketball

NCAA tourney

At Hutchinson, Kan. Saturday, March 24
Championship: Connors State 103, CSI 87
Third Place: ...

NCAA Ioumey

EAST REGION
Date 79, Connecticut 85
WEST REGION
Arkansas 88, Texas 75

NBA

60404 115:76 OKC 110
60405 114:103 BOS 112, OT
60406 100:100 CHI 101
60407 102:109 ATL 109
60408 115:79 MEM 87
60409 116:113 SDC 113
60410 102:102 HOU 87
60411 105:109 SAN 109
60412 100:108 POR 108
60413 121:121 SEA 95
60414 121:107 LAC 107

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 6, 35, Tennis: International Players
11:30 a.m. - Channel 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA
12:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 26, NBA: Featherweight boxing
1:45 p.m. - Channel 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA
2 p.m. - Channel 7, 26, PGA golf: Bay Hill Classic, final round

Briefly

Canyon Springs men hold scramble today

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association opening scramble will be held today at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
Draw for teams will be held at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Anyone interested in joining the men's association is welcome.

Season-opening jackpot barrel racing today in Buhi

BUHI — A jackpot barrel racing will be held today in Buhi's Morrison Arena. It will be the first of a spring series of barrel racing, to be held every Sunday. The event is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Oklahoma St. wins another NCAA wrestling tourney

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Oklahoma State freshman Pat Smith took the Naval Academy's Scott Schleicher out of his game plan in the first four seconds of the match and defeated Schleicher, 11-7, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I 158-pound championship at Cole Field House Saturday night.

Oklahoma State claimed its second consecutive team title Saturday night with 117.75 points. Arizona State finished second with 104.75 and Iowa third with 102.75. The Cowboys, who have won 29 national championships, became the first team to repeat since Iowa in 1986.

SportsQuote

66
He's the only one comparable to me. But his body is so different from mine. Even my wife loves his body, and that's the main reason I say I'm the best. With a body like that, he's supposed to be awesome. With a body like mine, I'm supposed to be a couch potato.
99
— Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers on Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz

'Overwhelmed' Connors team beats CSI in final, 103-87

By LARRY HOVBY Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The overachieving of the 1989-90 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles came to an abrupt halt one step short of the promised-land Saturday night.
Fourth-ranked Connors State College of Warner, Okla., routed the second-ranked Eagles 103-87 for the championship of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.
CSI got the word on this one early when its first nine three-pointers went astray and its top-shooting trimurtree of Anthony Williams, David Anderson and Jose Jube was 10-for-41 from the field. With 7-foot, 1-inch Elmore Spencer spearheading a dominating Connors rebounding team, there were few second chances for CSI and the Oklahomans marched easily to the win.
[The Eagles, the 1976 and 1987 national champs, thus collected their third second-place trophy. Jerry Hale's 1970-71 team lost the title to Iowa's Ellsworth Community College and Boyd Grant's 1974-75 ballclub was the runnerup to West Texas.]
Connors' dominance was substantiated when its three top sophomores — Spencer, 6-6 Sebastian Neal and 6-5 Reggie Tinsch — were named to the all-tournament team. Freshman guard Mike Allen was voted "small-man" award and second-year Connors coach Ed Stett

was the coach of the year and Spencer picked the MVP trophy.
For CSI, which placed sophomore guard Anthony Williams on the all-tourney team, Connors represented too much firepower and athleticism.
" They had the first seven-footer we faced this year, so that gave us something new to think about," said CSI coach-Fred Trenkle. "Those 6-5, 6-6 players with quickness and athletic ability have given us fits all year and then they had this two excellent guards. We couldn't keep any pressure on them, plus we were tired playing out fourth night. We have depth, but not in the positions we need against these guys."
Add "the other ingredients like statistics and it's easy to see why Connors might be the best team to show up here since Indiana's Vincennes University brought in Bob McAdoo, Fred Simpson and Jerry Dunn to beat Moberly Area Community College of Missouri by 19 points in the 1970 final.
It was Connors' first trip to the national championship game, and the tiny southeastern Oklahoma school's first appearance in this tournament since 1976. Stett, who spent five years as a Connors assistant coach and was passed over twice for the top job before getting it in 1988, is 45-12 in two seasons and 36-2 this year. The championship was the second in a row for Region 2, which includes Oklahoma and Arkansas, and the district's third national title since 1970.
See CSI on Page C2



Connors State College's Elmore Spencer blocks the shot of CSI's daSilva

Michigan State assistant may go to Idaho State

The Associated Press
POCATELLO — Idaho State University has made an offer to Michigan State assistant Herb Williams to become the school's 17th basketball coach, interim Athletic Director Kelley Wilbanks has confirmed.
Wilbanks, who selected Williams from about 60 applications received since Jim Boulton resigned March 5, said Friday Williams would officially reply early next week, but indicated that he had made a verbal commitment.
"Until you get the guy signed on the dotted line, you never know. But as far as we're concerned, he's coming," Wilbanks said. "We hope to make it official as soon as possible."
Williams, in New Orleans where Michigan State lost to Georgia Tech 81-80 in the NCAA Tournament, Southeast Regional Semifinals Friday night, could not be reached for comment.

Duke in Final Four — as usual

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Duke stole Connecticut's magic in the Meadowlands and made the Huskies disappear from the NCAA tournament.
Christian Laettner, hit a double-pumping 15-foot jumper as time ran out in overtime Saturday to give the Blue Devils a 79-78 victory in the East Regional championship game and send them to the Final Four for the fourth time in five years.
It was yet another incredible ending in a most incredible tournament, in which a third of the games have been decided by three points or less and five have gone into overtime.
" There were an incredible number of big plays made and we made the last shot," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "If the horn hadn't sounded, they probably would have made another one and won the game."
Duke's last three trips to the Final Four also routed through the Meadowlands, where the Blue Devils are now 11-1 overall, 8-0 in the NCAA tournament. The Blue Devils are the first team to make the Final Four three straight years—since Houston in 1982-83.

Arkansas downs stubborn Texas
By OWEN CAMPBELL The Associated Press
DALLAS — Arkansas finally — finally — shook Texas out of its rut Saturday.
Neal, not only got to the Final Four in Denver, the best thing for Arkansas is not having to see the Longhorns there.
" The University of Texas, without any question, is the best team we've played all year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said after the seventh-ranked and fourth-seeded Razorbacks beat Texas 88-85 for the Midwest Regional championship Saturday.
" There's no question about it," Richardson said, "if Texas had been in the other division, we'd probably be meeting them in Denver."
It is Arkansas' first trip to the Final Four since 1978, when the Razorbacks lost 64-59 to eventual champion Ken-

tucky in the semifinals. In Denver next Saturday, the Razorbacks (30-4) play No. 15 Duke, a 79-78 winner over No. 3 Connecticut in the East Regional.
At least it's not Texas.
The Longhorns gave Arkansas all it could handle in their two meetings during the Southwest Conference season, losing 109-100 in Fayetteville and 103-96 in overtime in Austin.
" This one was no different.

Minico, Wood River wrestlers pin down state titles

By RON GATES Times-News writer
POCATELLO — A sizeable portion of Saturday's Idaho high school wrestling championships were claimed by grapplers boasting unblemished records. For District 4 competitors there were no exceptions.
Wood River senior John Pascoe rallied to erase a first-round deficit and cap a perfect 27-0 year with a pin of Wallace's Pat Andrews in the A-2 130-pound classification.
Minico's Don VanTassel topped that,

winning his 64th consecutive match over a two-year span. It was also the Spartan senior's second state title and follows the 140-pound crown he claimed in the class A-3 meet a year ago.
There were no surprises in the team races as Pocatello held off 1989 champion Centennial 169-130, in A-1. Snake River won its first 7-2 team title since 1987 and Blaine blasted to its fourth consecutive championship.
But the smile on Twin Falls coach Wiley Dobbs told the story as the resurgent Bru-

ins, on a 66-point effort, cracked the top 10. With 83 points Wood River fashioned a tie for seventh in the A-2s, while at 61 Deelo gained a tie with Fruitland at sixth in the smaller schools standings. Wendell and Kimberly filled the 11th and 12th spots with 53 and 48 1/2, respectively.
Down 34-0 after one period, Pascoe resorted to his favorite maneuver to end the match.
" It paid off for him," said Wolverine coach Goicoechea. "He's pinned probably 80-percent of his opponents — 15-

of 18 this year — in the cradle in the four years that I've had him. It's really fun to see him win the state title in his final match as a senior.
" Anytime I get in trouble," replied Pascoe when asked how often he looks for that opening. "I expected him to be tough, but it did surprise me when he took me down."
While VanTassel deliberately gave up a couple escape points in prevailing, 9-5 he did find second-seeded Mike Smith of Coeur d'Alene a state customer.
See WRESTLING on Page C2

Highland routs Bruins in regional net debut

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Highland opened its season with a convincing 9-3 Region III Class A high school tennis victory over Twin Falls here Saturday.
The Rams followed that up with a non-league 9-3 win over Wood River. The Waterbears beat the Bruins 11-1 in the third match of the day.
Against Twin Falls, Highland swept the girls' singles and all the doubles matches. The Bruins won all three of the boys' singles matches, with Eric Smith beating Highland's Kyle Sieman 2-6, 6-4, 7-3 and Twin Falls' Blake Carter and Eric Robinson beating their opponents in straight sets.

Highland 9, Twin Falls 3
Boys' singles — Duval, W.R. def. Robinson, 6-0, 6-0. VanLandingham def. Korten, 6-0, 6-4. Frum, W.R. def. Goren Korten, 6-0, 6-3. 1.
Girls' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' singles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Boys' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Boys' singles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Boys' singles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Boys' singles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' doubles — L. Scott, H. def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1.



Twin Falls' Eric Smith makes a forehand return against Highland

Celtics climb toward top of division as Knicks sink still lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks did just fine when Patrick Ewing was in the game, getting a career-high 51 points and 18 rebounds in 41 minutes from their All-Star center.

During the seven minutes he rested on the bench, Boston outscored the Knicks 22-4. As a result, the Celtics won their fifth consecutive game 115-110 Saturday night and climbed with 16 games of Atlantic Division leader Philadelphia.

"I thought about just keeping him in the game," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "But I felt I had to get him some rest. We've had to keep his legs fresh."

Reggie Lewis scored 31 points for the Celtics, who posted their first five-game winning streak since the 1987-88 season. They had four four-game winning streaks since then.

Assistant coach Chris Ford, running the team because of the death of head coach Jimmy Rodgers' father, said the Celtics wanted to play hard for 48 minutes after almost blowing a 31-point lead Friday night against Atlanta.

"One thing we learned, you can't play hard for 24 minutes," Ford said. "We hung tough after Patrick had 51 in the first half. We could have given up, but we didn't."

"Patrick was extremely hot," said Larry Bird, who scored 19 points. "There is not much you can do when he gets the ball in the paint. We tried to double him, but that doesn't affect him."

The Knicks have lost six consecutive games overall and seven of nine at home after winning 22 of their first 24 at Madison Square Garden.

Scores and stats

Scores and stats

NBA box scores

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Tisdale's 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left gave the Sacramento Kings a 116-113 upset of the Chicago Bulls on Saturday night. The victory was only the sixth for the Kings in 34 road games while the Bulls lost for the fifth time in 32 home games.

Michael Jordan's basket early in the fourth quarter gave the Bulls a 92-87 lead but the Kings went on a 11-2 run for a 98-94 advantage and built it to 103-96 on a driving layup by Tisdale with 5:31 remaining.

A 3-point shot by John Paxson, a



straight setback. Detroit was led by Mark Aguirre with 17 points, Isaiah Thomas' 16 points and Joe Dumars' 15.

The Spurs saw their lead trimmed to 100-98 with 42 seconds left but Willie Anderson, who scored only seven points, converted a three-point play with 25 seconds remaining. Robinson added two free throws then blocked Bill Laimbeer's 3-point try with 10 seconds to go. Cummings finished the scoring with a free throw.

Golden St. 102 Houston 97 — Mitch Richmond scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including five points in the last 31 seconds, as the Golden State Warriors beat the Houston Rockets 102-97 Saturday night.

With the score 95-95, Richmond put the Warriors ahead for good with a 3-point basket with 38 seconds left. Tim Haraway and Richmond each made a pair of three throws to secure the victory.

Philadelphia 114 Washington 112 — LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Ron Anderson's basket with 56.1 seconds left in a low-scoring overtime period held up as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Washington Bullets 114-112 Saturday night.

Anderson got the winning basket on a jumper from the right side and the Bullets were unable to score on two chances in the final seconds. Before Anderson's shot, each team had scored only two points in the extra period.

San Antonio 105 Detroit 98 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 40 points Saturday night, leading the San Antonio Spurs to their fifth consecutive victory, 105-98 over the Detroit Pistons.

David Robinson had 24 points and nine rebounds while Rod Stieckland had 19 and had nine assists as the Spurs defeated Detroit's six second game attempt. He ended up 32 of five 'Cowboys' with 12 or more points.

Spurs' Frank Brickowski puts his hands around the throat of Pistons' John Salley

time out, Jordan missed a 15-foot shot in the closing seconds.

San Antonio 105 Detroit 98 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 40 points Saturday night, leading the San Antonio Spurs to their fifth consecutive victory, 105-98 over the Detroit Pistons.

David Robinson had 24 points and nine rebounds while Rod Stieckland had 19 and had nine assists as the Spurs defeated Detroit's six second

CSI

The Cowboys built a 54-42 halftime lead by hitting 63 percent from the field, including 3-for-4 on three-pointers. CSI struggled along at 42 percent, including 4-for-20 from beyond 20 feet.

"I felt we might have built a little momentum when we cut their 18-point lead to 12 points late in the half, but they went right back on early in the second half," Trenkle said.

Cummins wound up hitting 64 percent, 43-for-67 — Neal was 15-for-19 from the floor — while CSI shot 38 percent on 30-for-79.

game attempt. He ended up 32 of five 'Cowboys' with 12 or more points. CSI, Cummins was unable to tarnish the best coaching year of Trenkle's career.

"I had to coach hard, and the players played hard every night," he said. "I wish I could have done more tonight, but physically and statistically we were just overworked."

One Eagle who wasn't was freshman forward Sean Colver, who scored 21 points going 9-for-16 from the field and 3-for-3 at the buzzer.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Atlanta Division-leading 76ers, who remained 19 games

NCAA tourney

Region	Game	Score	Time
MIDEAST REGIONAL	Arizona State vs. California	65-49	6:30 p.m.
	UCLA vs. Oregon State	62-50	8:30 p.m.
	North Carolina vs. Duke	68-46	6:30 p.m.
	West Virginia vs. Kentucky	61-41	8:30 p.m.
	Georgia Tech vs. Florida State	64-52	6:30 p.m.
	Michigan State vs. Iowa State	60-55	8:30 p.m.
	Illinois vs. Wisconsin	66-53	6:30 p.m.
	Arizona vs. Kansas	67-48	8:30 p.m.
	Indiana vs. Louisville	63-51	6:30 p.m.
	Ohio State vs. Michigan	61-49	8:30 p.m.
	Nebraska vs. Kansas State	58-55	6:30 p.m.
	Texas vs. Oklahoma	64-56	8:30 p.m.

Basketball

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Tisdale's 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left gave the Sacramento Kings a 116-113 upset of the Chicago Bulls on Saturday night.

San Antonio 105 Detroit 98 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 40 points Saturday night, leading the San Antonio Spurs to their fifth consecutive victory, 105-98 over the Detroit Pistons.

Baseball

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Tisdale's 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left gave the Sacramento Kings a 116-113 upset of the Chicago Bulls on Saturday night.

San Antonio 105 Detroit 98 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 40 points Saturday night, leading the San Antonio Spurs to their fifth consecutive victory, 105-98 over the Detroit Pistons.

Wrestling

figured I feel that said VanTassel, after running his 1989-90 string to 30-0. "He was supposed to be a really good leg wrestler."

Unseated Jeff Pedrow, a Jerome senior wrestling at 189 pounds, gave two-time state champion - Bud Reedel all he could handle, dropping the match 2-0 on a third-period leg take-down.

Boxing

terhour (145), Deolo, and Clay Holroyd (189), Oakley.

Bruin heavyweight Jon Lanker and Deolo middleweight J.D. Osterk were fifth-place finishers at Pocatello.

Rounding out the 29 medal winners from District 4, in sixth, were Mike Kistler (125), Twin Falls, Bud Leone (130), Minico; Tuff Woodley (119) and Paul Egbert (135), both Jerome; DeLoe Hamilton (130), Glenn Ferry; Dean Dimond (160), Wendell, and Rod Gladfielder (171) of Deolo.

1st Annual Gooding Centennial

1st Annual Gooding Centennial

Outlaw Basketball Tournament

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD TEAMS!

Sponsored by the Gooding Optimist Club in conjunction with the city of Gooding.

8 teams will compete at the Frém Middle School gym in Gooding, on April 4, 5, 6, 7. Entry fee is \$100.00 per team. Double Elimination.

General Public is welcome. Concession stand will be open. Come cheer your favorite team on.

For more information contact: Dave Bloxham 934-4922 or Bob Poulson 934-8436/934-5564

Selected offers-Real estate

008 Sales People
FORTUNE 500 CO.
We have outstanding sales people...

017 Business Opportunities
BULK CANDY-VENTING MACHINES
on location in Twin Falls...

020 Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
By Marva Walters Landmark Realty

030 Homes For Sale
A BRICK HOME!
2 bedrooms up, 2 down...

000-Homes For Sale
BUDGET STRETCHER
This attractive home at 1968 11th Ave. N.

030 Homes For Sale
INCOME OR IN-LAW
Good 3 bdrm home on nice, fenced lot...

030-Homes For Sale
A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
Four bedroom home with new custom oak kitchen...

030-Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
NEW ON THE MARKET
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot...

030-Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY SPECIAL
4 bedroom, 2 bath, in a GREAT LOCATION...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

014 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home, reasonable rates...

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

020 Money To Loan
Let the government finance your small business...

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

016 Babysitters Wanted
We are looking for babysitters in my home...

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

017 Business Opportunities
RIGHT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Businesses in West/Idaho...

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale
THREE M REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Service Guide and Directory

APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX
Shampoos, vacuums & water purifiers...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
FRP EQUESTRIAN
Call 734-7406

PAINTING/PAPERING
Interior/exterior spray, brush, roll...

POWER RAKING
Lawnmower power raked & vacuumed...

REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379

ROTOILLING
Custom Rotoilling yard and lots...

TREE SERVICES
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming...

WELDING
Need help with welding and/or fabrication?

WILLIS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...

AUTO SERVICE
ROY'S FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL
Call 733-9388

LANDSCAPING
Trim, hauling, rototilling, maintenance...

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Commercial/residential lawn services...

REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379

ROTOILLING
Custom Rotoilling yard and lots...

TREE SERVICES
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming...

WELDING
Need help with welding and/or fabrication?

CARPENTRY
Jim's Cabinet, Shop, cabinets, antiques...

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots...

RC LAWN CARE
Residential Rates, R & C Moughan, 734-3122

REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379

ROTOILLING
Custom Rotoilling yard and lots...

TREE SERVICES
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming...

WELDING
Need help with welding and/or fabrication?

G/R Construction
Remodeling specialist, Call NOW! 733-5661

RELIABLE LAWN MOWING
Excellent work, fair prices, Ron Yates, 736-0970, TF

REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379

ROTOILLING
Custom Rotoilling yard and lots...

TREE SERVICES
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming...

WELDING
Need help with welding and/or fabrication?

WILLIS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...

WILLIS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...

WILLIS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-Farm Implements

Swisher trailer, tandem axle, well built 11,850; Hesston 1D14 haybine with 10' 14' decks, \$3,800. Call 423-6229 or 734-5253.

115 Farm Work Wanted

20 yrs exp. raising & feeding livestock. Reply to: 513 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. All planting, rock picking, ground work, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

121 Boats & Marine Items

12 foot fiberglass fishing boat and trailer, with 10 hp outboard motor. \$850 or best offer. Call 423-2841.

134 Autos For Rent

1973 Dodge 351, 3 speed, 3500 miles. \$1500 per month. Call 423-2841.

134 Autos For Rent

1973 Dodge 351, 3 speed, 3500 miles. \$1500 per month. Call 423-2841.

134 Autos For Rent

1973 Dodge 351, 3 speed, 3500 miles. \$1500 per month. Call 423-2841.

RENT-A-CAR Great For Sports Trips, Church Outings, Holidays, Vacations, Family Weekends. ONLY \$2995/DAY 100 FREE Miles Per Day! Weekend Special - 20% Discount Weekly Special - 25% Discount

122 Travel Trailers

ANDERSON'S RV Shop Magic Valley's Best Selected RV Supply Center!

127 Motor Homes

1973 Chinook fiberglass boat, 18 foot, 360 DeDago, 1971 Honda 450, 1800 actual miles, now battery.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

Jeep 4x4 pickup parts, rebuild V-6 & 4 speed w/transfer, fenders and rear end complete.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1970 Honda, C70, excellent condition. \$1425. Call 886-2131.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Harley Davidson, 77-74, FLH, \$2400. Call 734-2843.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford 3/4 ton camper special, P.S. P.B. AC, with camper shell. Call 324-4781.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 Chevy 5 & 2, 2-brown, 19' steel bed hot, factory tag, 37850 or trade. Call 626-5386 or 734-2843.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

122 Sports Goods

Call, sporting goods, easy go on, of injection, new point, excellent shape. Call 733-1408 and 733-6710.

123 Guns & Rifles

700 Remington BDL warbird barrel, 25-06, like new, \$300. Call 734-4611.

125-Travel Trailers

15 ft travel trailer, in good condition, close. Call 734-7117 or 733-7723.

126 Campers & Shells

11 ft overhang with queen bed, sleeps 6, stove with oven, electric gas range, has lock. \$1000. Call 626-5137.

128 Utility Trailers

423-5516, NewUsed 3200 4x4 pickup bed trailer, 2200, 733-4762 leave msg.

131 Auto Service

Ready to do your spring cleaning? We will remove your junk cars and pickups free of charge.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1974 Chevy pickup needs engine, Call 324-3209, See at 309 W. 4th, Jerome.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1973 Honda 450, 1800 actual miles, now battery. Min condition. 733-5855.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1970 Honda, C70, excellent condition. \$1425. Call 886-2131.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford 3/4 ton camper special, P.S. P.B. AC, with camper shell. Call 324-4781.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 Chevy 5 & 2, 2-brown, 19' steel bed hot, factory tag, 37850 or trade. Call 626-5386 or 734-2843.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1979-1980-1981, C-7 cabover, with hood, 50K on total rebuild. Call 640-66, new checkbook, 1K on RYO 10.

ROY RAYMOND'S FORD TRUCK SALE STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON OVER 100 TRUCKS! LOOK FOR THE RED TAG... YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE BEST PRICE POSSIBLE! LET US TAILOR A TRUCK TO SUIT YOUR TRAILERING NEEDS!

125-Travel Trailers

1973 Golden Falcon, self-contained, A/C, new carpet, leveling jacks, roof rack, \$5000. Call 733-9828.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 Dodge, mini motor home, 20 foot long, new paint, 3700 miles, \$5500. Call 326-4282 after 5 p.m.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 Winnebago motor home, 18 foot, with extra storage on back, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5700. 536-6650.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 Dodge, mini motor home, 20 foot long, new paint, 3700 miles, \$5500. Call 326-4282 after 5 p.m.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 Winnebago motor home, 18 foot, with extra storage on back, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5700. 536-6650.

125 Travel Trailers

1973 Winnebago motor home, 18 foot, with extra storage on back, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5700. 536-6650.

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' R.V.'S Sales & Service 678-7057 • 626 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID Larry & Pat Vickers

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1982 Prelude, \$2300 or make best offer. 733-9909.
 1986 Mitsubishi Starion (Chevy cassette), loaded, 1 owner, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 733-7005.
MUST SELL! 1989 Grand Am LE, fully loaded, excellent condition; very low miles, take over payments. Call 734-0718 after 6.
 Must sell immediately! 1990 Honda Accord, 5 speed, good tires & stereo; \$2395 negotiable. Call 734-4516.
148 4x4's & ATVs
 1966 Ford Bronco 4x4 good condition, cheap, good tires. Call 733-5792.
 1972 Ford Bronco with 4x4, call 899-0000. Call 733-6644.
 1973 Ford F250 4x4, not real pretty but runs good. Call 423-4555, after 5 pm.
 1978 Landcruiser, new engine & trans, Wain winch & hubs, many extras, very reliable. \$2995. Call 733-9393.
 1976 Dodge club cab, 4x4, power wagon, 440 engine, PS, air, cruise, radio, etc. \$2995. Call 733-2124.
 1977 Jeep CJ7 4x4, excel. cond., radial tires, hard top & bikini top, mechanical sound. \$2700. Call 423-5841.
 1978 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, 3/4 ton, AT, cruise, tilt, w/ gasblat shell. Exceptionally nice! \$4000. Call 423-4343.
 1978 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 4 spd, 360 V-8. Call 733-2445 or 733-4775 after 5 pm.
 1980 Subaru wagon, \$1250. Call 734-4516.
 1981 Chevy Blazer, Silverado 4x4, AMFM cassette, new engine, excellent condition. Call 423-5007.
 1982 Toyota 4x4, Pioneer stereo, roll bar, inkey wheel. Must see to appreciate. Call even 734-5052.
 1983 Blazer Silverado, full size, 4x4, AC, AT, PS, PB, power windows, door locks, cruise control, excel interior and exterior, black and gray. \$4800. 324-5110, anytime or 198-8697, menu numbers.
 1985 Chevy S10, extended cab, V-6, 4x4, with camper shell. \$4800. 324-5110, anytime or 198-8697, menu numbers.
 1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 3/4, 4x4, 62 whk (no dog), loaded, extra, cheap, w/ all trade. Call 734-5789.
 1987 CHEVY SILVERADO Suburban, 4x4, blue, 28,000 actual miles, AT, doors, 10 new, Super Buil! 678-7255.
 1988 "Eddie Bauer" Ford Bronco. Call 732-7248.
 1992 Chevy 4x4, Silverado heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, cruise, tilt, AMFM, cassette, AC, excel condition. Call 733-8987 or 423-8398, exts.
CASH ON THE SPOT
 Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Cortis at: **MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS**
 356 Addison Ave. W. 734-3541

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 dr, 93,160 miles, PS, PB, AC, excel. condition, good cond., needs paint. Call 324-5365 days, Sat & Sun & 733-6300.
 1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 door, loaded, white w/ white leather interior. Call 734-4288.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 393-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
156 Autos-Chrysler
 1977 Chrysler New Yorker, Good. Call 825-5656 or 825-5111 evenings.
 1980 Chrysler Newport, 4 new tires, 1 spare, good tires. Call 536-4902 afternoons or evenings.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 Now selling cars! 1989 four cars. Call Regor at 383-2090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1980 Chevy Chevette, 42,000 actual miles, good shape. Call 536-2423.
 1982 Camaro 228, auto, matte V-8 181 hp, 1987, Sharp car. \$4500. Call 324-4048, after 5 and weekends.
 1982 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, exc. new tires, 4x4, loaded, good cond. \$5900. 1-366-7431 or 1-366-2968.
 1989 Ford Caravan one owner, 5 speed trans, 4 cyl engine, excellent vehicle for person wanting auto and excel. car price to sell. Call 324-2061 after 6 pm or anytime on weekends.
 1986 Chevy Nova, 5 speed, take over payments. Call 326-3252.
 1987 Camaro, 56,000 miles, take over payments. Call 536-2423 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 393-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
 1989 Chevy GEO Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.
 1979 Chevy Malibu classic, good condition. 823-5047.
162 Autos-Ford
 1978 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AT, AMFM stereo, 6 cylinder, excel. cond. \$650. Call 543-4273.
 1982 Ford Escort wagon, PS, 4 speed, great, excel. cond. \$1100. 423-5295.
 1984 Ford Thunderbird, white, AC, AMFM cassette, loaded, 31,200. 436-0787.
 1985 Ford LTD Wagon, well equipped. Make offer. Call 733-8542, after 5 pm.
 1988 Ford Festiva, Was \$4000, 10,000 miles, financing accepted at ACV, Keith's Klean Kars • 878-1178.
 1988 Ford Taurus, 4 door, AC, Call Regor for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 393-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
 1988 Tempo 4 door, owner unable to drive anymore. Fully equipped plus, wheel drive, only 7,000 miles. Must sell! \$8750. Call 734-2267.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1979 Mercury Marquis, PB, PB, AC, excellent condition. Asking \$1050. 543-8501.
 1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice car. \$1750 trade for 2 ton PU equal value. 536-2391.
 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Crown Brougham, 1 owner, \$8000. Call 324-5367.
175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, must sell! Asking \$1050. 543-8501.
 1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice car. \$1750 trade for 2 ton PU equal value. 536-2391.
 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Crown Brougham, 1 owner, \$8000. Call 324-5367.
175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, must sell! Asking \$1050. 543-8501.
 1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice car. \$1750 trade for 2 ton PU equal value. 536-2391.
 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Crown Brougham, 1 owner, \$8000. Call 324-5367.
175-Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1973 Firebird, 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 734-1618 days or 734-7296 evns.
175-Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1973 Firebird, 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 734-1618 days or 734-7296 evns.
175-Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1973 Firebird, 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 734-1618 days or 734-7296 evns.
175-Auto Dealers

HELP!HELP!HELP!
 March is almost over!
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 in Buhl needs to sell 8 more new CHEVROLET cars and trucks by March 30th.
 Come make an offer!
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6481
 After Hours Call Dave 843-9220 • John 734-4180

SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE TODAY!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE!

189 CADILLACS

DEWEY'S

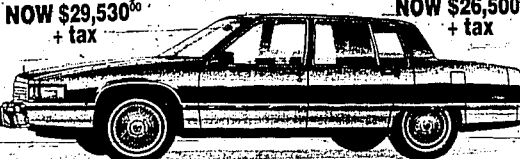
3760 Idaho St. Elko, NV (702) 738-5131

Remaining SAVE BIG

REDUCED TO UNDER INVOICE PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY - CALL US!

#4511 **Was \$36,952⁰⁰** (702) 738-5131 **#4468 Was \$32,112⁰⁰**

NOW \$29,530⁰⁰ + tax **NOW \$26,500⁰⁰ + tax**



OFFER ENDS APRIL 3, 1990



DIAL 1-800-CAR-LOAN

- Finance Trouble? If you have had trouble getting financing for a vehicle.
- Buried In Your Car? If you owe more on your car than it's worth.
- Bankruptcy? • No Credit? If you've never had any credit before.

WE CAN HELP!!! CALL TODAY

1-800-CAR-LOAN 1-800-227-5626
 In Idaho-Only

SUNDAYS SILENT SALE!



For the first time, Latham Motors is having a sale with no salesmen and the dealership CLOSED!

TODAY ONLY

LOOK FOR 25 VEHICLES MARKED WITH LIQUIDATION PRICES - NEW & USED

CARS • TRUCKS • VANS

MAKE US AN OFFER!

- CASH PRICE OR FINANCING

Offer us your desired down payment and monthly payment.

Write your offer on a piece of paper and slip it into the vehicle window.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

THE BEST REASONABLE BID BUYS THE CAR!



Club honors 2 long-time members

Two 20th Century Club members who have marked half a century in the organization received Honorary Service Awards at the group's meeting this month.



Julie Faselow
Spotlight

Ruby MacMullen joined the club in 1939. She became active on many committees and fund-raising activities. Marie Gryn joined in 1940. She was club chairwoman during World War II, served on the club's Board of Control as treasurer and second vice president and on many committees. Both women remain active in the club.

Bill Last of Jerome has been appointed to be leader of a group of Idahoans who will travel to Queensland, Australia, as part of the Rotary Foundation-sponsored study exchange program. The teams will leave Boise today and return May 6, when the Australians will return with our state's group to spend six weeks here. Last is the first Jerome Rotarian ever selected as an exchange group leader.

The University of Idaho graduated 411 students at the close of fall semester. Among those earning advanced degrees: Evelyn Kler of Shoshone, Gaylen Smayer of Burley and Robert Nutsch of Jerome, master's degrees in science; James E. Fisher of Rupert, doctorate in education; and Susan M. Morrison-Campbell of Heyburn, juris doctor.

Area people earning bachelor's degrees include Sandra Buhler, Bellevue; Lyn Penze, Gooding; Maureen McGinnis and Peter Richards; Hailey; Connie Hepworth, Paul Schwager and Kevin Emerton; Jerome; Melinda Fischer, Mountain Home; Scott Freiburger, Paul; Ann Swanson Rasmussen, Rupert; Mark Kruger, Marc Messenger, Marci Sterling, Sandy Gillett and Kristin Winslow Prasey, Twin Falls.

Dylan Pedersen of the Twin Falls High School Bruin News has captured first place for front-page design in the National Scholastic Press Association's Trendsetter Awards. The competition recognizes excellence in computer-assisted newspaper design.

The Bruin News also has been nominated for top awards to be given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The paper earned Medalist status last fall, and only a portion of the Medalist papers are nominated for Gold Crown and Silver Crown awards, given to the top 5 percent of the Medalists. The editors of last year's paper — the staff now in competition — were Jessica Tingey and Rick Turcozy. Mary Lu Barry is adviser.

Several Magic Valley debaters took honors recently at the state debate tournament.

In the class A tournament, Jack Shalley and Tiffany Smith of Twin Falls landed a third place while Frank Kalanze and David Barker with substitute David McClusky earned a fifth place title.

In class B competition, Kip Andrus of Valley High School came home the champion in the Lincoln-Douglas category. The Valley team of Meryc McDougal and Amanda Pennington tied for a fifth place berth with the Jerome High School team of Jim Ohlenschlaen and Shane Cutler.

And a Buhl team of Stephanie Wright and Misty Parnell took third place in the policy debate competition.

Steven K. Bartholomew, son of Kent and Kathy Bartholomew of Jerome, will see SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Planet preservers sought

Earth Day is April 22, and The Times-News is looking for a few unusual heroes who have made a commitment to preserving the planet.

Maybe you know someone who lives in a solar-heated home. Or someone who is an especially avid recycler. Maybe someone who walks or cycles to work or school to conserve gasoline. Or anyone with innovative, practical ideas for living life in an environmentally responsible manner.

We're looking for "little people," folks whose names and good deeds have been overlooked, and we'll feature them in an upcoming story. If you know such a person, or if you are one, send your nomination to Earth Day Heroes in care of Julie Faselow, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Twin Falls native's comic earns syndication

About 2 dozen papers pick up Crane's 'Pickles' strip

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Each year, 700 comic creators pitch an idea to The Washington Post Writers Group. The odds they'll land a contract are mighty long. The syndicate, which concentrates on columns, has until now offered only two comic strips. But Twin Falls native Brian Crane — talented, lucky and persistent — becomes the syndicate's third cartoonist with the debut of his comic "Pickles."

Every successful comic has a target audience, and Crane picked the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population as his inspiration for "Pickles."

In fact, the comic may be the first syndicated strip about senior citizens. "I read the average age is going up," Crane says. "And I thought I might as well get in on the groundswell."

Jan Harrod, a Washington Post Writers Group employee who is working on the "Pickles" launch, agrees. "It was a good idea," she says. "And the concept of the older couple struck us as being, shall we say, demographically correct."

"Yet we don't picture this as being a strip for senior citizens," Harrod adds. Although the comic "stars" Earl and Opal Pickles, two feisty retirees, and Earl's park-bench buddy Clyde, the strip's characters also include the Pickles' yuppie daughter, Sylvia; her son, Nelson, whom the Pickles often babysit; and the Pickle pets, Roscoe the dog and Muffin the cat.

So far, about two dozen newspapers have signed on to carry "Pickles" when it debuts April 2. That might not sound like many compared with the 2,200 papers that carry "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz or the 2,100 that feature Jim Davis' "Garfield," but Harrod says it's a good start for a new comic.

"We'd like to see it in 50 papers by the end of 1990," she says.

Crane, born in Twin Falls in 1949, moved from the Magic Valley to California as a small child. His parents grew up in Oakley, and he still has relatives in the Burley area.

After he married his wife, Diana, Crane lived in Idaho Falls for eight years and he attended Reicks College. The couple now has six children with a seventh due this summer, and Crane is an advertising agency in Reno, Nev.

Crane is barely in his 40s, yet his dry wit and keen observations about senior citizens seem right on the mark. "Older people have a humor all their own," he says. "They can sometimes get away with saying things younger folks can't."

The Pickles have personalities all their own. Opal likes Elvis Presley and trashy tabloid magazines. Earl likes fishing, philosophizing and getting in Opal's way around the house.

Reporters have asked him how, at his age, he understands seniors well enough to write and draw a cartoon about them. "That's like saying Jim Davis shouldn't do a strip about cats because he's not a cat," Crane says.

"I know a lot of older people," Crane says, adding that he secretly hopes to become one someday. "You have to find something nobody else is doing," he adds. "The syndicates aren't looking for another 'Peanuts' or 'Garfield.'"

Although he has been cartooning his whole life, Crane says "Pickles" was his first attempt to sell a strip to a syndicate.

A few years ago, he sent the idea to three syndicates. Each liked the idea and asked for more samples but ultimately turned it down.

So, like many discouraged comic creators, Crane stashed his idea in a filing cabinet drawer. Diana, however, kept after him to send "Pickles" out for one more try.

He finally agreed and sent the strip to The Washington Post Writers Group. "It took about six months, but they decided to go for it," he recalls.

"Brian is a very good artist," says Harrod. "He's got a good, clean style." Other pluses in favor of "Pickles," she adds, are good humor that doesn't come at senior citizens' expense, and the pet characters. "People love funny pets," she adds.

By far the most difficult part of launching a comic is selling the strip to newspapers, says Harrod, noting "Everyone wants to jump on the bandwagon once it's a hit, but no one wants to be there to help make it a success."

"Let's not like editors have blank pages they're waiting to fill," she adds. Most newspapers must drop a comic each time a new one is added.

Stephen Hartgen, publisher of The Times-News, says the newspaper's policy is to let other markets take the lead in testing new comics.

"But we'll follow it and, if it takes off, we'll certainly take a look at it," he says.

Hartgen says he thinks "Pickles" will do well with its appeal to senior citizens, especially since older people tend to be among any newspaper's most loyal, long-standing readers.

"I think it's exciting to see a strip coming from an Idaho native," Hartgen adds. "I wish him all the success in the world."



Brian Crane's 'Pickles' is only one of three comic strips syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group

PICKLES By Brian Crane



Fewer applicants cause colleges to scramble

By JOHN CAMPER
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Gothic buildings stand silhouetted against a yellow autumn sky at sunset.

The soft snow on a rustic wooden bridge is crushed by a pair of ski tracks.

A young woman blows bubbles while

seated beneath a tree near a row of red tulips.

This is the world of college recruiting brochures, a water of falling colors and sky-blue waters, of sparkling chemistry labs and glowing computer rooms, of friendly-looking professors and attentive-looking students.

But the serenity of these scenes belies the desperation bordering on panic that

has seized many college admissions offices this year as they wage their annual battle against the law-of-supply-and-demand.

Their task is to round-up a freshman class from a declining pool of applicants with charming record-high prices. Stanford and the University of Chicago have pushed the bill for the next academic year past \$20,000, and other exclusive schools

are expected to follow.

"There's an incredible amount of anxiety on both sides," said George Dehne, one of a growing number of college marketing consultants. "The colleges are anxious about getting students, and the students are shelling out money for courses to help raise their test scores."

But the students have the advantage this

See SCRAMBLE on Page D2

New efforts help handicapped students learn creatively

The Associated Press

CLINTON, Md. — The eighth-grade history class at Stearns Junior Middle School had taken on the competitive feel of a television game show.

"Nah, the King of England who wanted to move away from the Catholic church and wanted to establish his own church," challenged teacher Georgia Rundolf.

"I know, I know," yelled a student, swiftly flipping

through a textbook. "Henry the Eighth."

"Good job," responded special education teacher Brenda Morris.

Rundolf and Morris are team teachers, participants in a program in this Prince Georges County school designed to further the "mainstreaming" of students with mild learning disabilities into regular classroom environments.

Only the teachers know which students have learning

disabilities.

"You don't make a distinction in the classroom," said Dawn DeTurris, another team teacher. "Teachers put the roll in alphabetical order and then they soon forget, hopefully. They try to meet the needs of all students as they come up, whether they have a handicapping condition or not."

The program at Stearns Junior Middle School is one of many efforts nationwide to help children with special educational needs.

See EFFORTS on Page D2



Five generations

Five generations gathered in Arco recently and posed for a family portrait. The relatives are, clockwise from bottom left, Arville Cornman, 85, of Twin Falls; Nedra Diers, 64, of Mesa, Ariz.; and Emjoy McDonald, 6 1/2 months, of Mesa, Ariz. Emjoy is Arville's great-great-granddaughter, and she was born Sept. 7, 1990.

Area youths set for 2nd Annual Geography Bee

By The Times-News
Nearly 20 area youths will travel to Moscow later this week for the Second Annual Geography Bee. They'll be among 100 Idaho fourth-through eighth-graders taking part in the competition.
Area contestants are Kevin Brown and Jeremy Mifflin, Twin Falls; Jason Fuchner and Andrew Williamson, Buhl; Michael Darlington, Declo; Marc Otto, Jerome; Caleb Widmer and Andrea Young, Rupert; Michael Tryon, Bliss; Eric Sant, Josh Aston and Wes Millard, all of Burley; Hette Clark, Oakley; Tim Ritchey, Gooding; Brad Dak, Pocatello; Kaly Gillette, Paul; Dan Levy, Ketchum; and Johanna Carquist, Hazelton.
The contest is sponsored by the National Geographic Society. The Idaho youth will receive \$100 and other prizes, and both the winner and a teacher escort will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Finals in Washington, D.C., May 23-24.
At the national level, finalists will compete for a \$25,000 college scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of the television game show Jeopardy!, will moderate the national event.
"We want children to experience the fun of learning geography, as well as to understand how it affects their daily lives," says George Gates, professor of education at Idaho State University and state bee coordinator.
"We also hope it will encourage students to learn more about their own state by providing them opportunities to travel throughout Idaho," Gates adds.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Charles J. Green, a machinist's mate in the U.S. Navy, reported for duty March 8 at the Navy recruiting station in Twin Falls.
Green welcomes the public to drop by his office, located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, or give him a call at 733-6223.
KIMBERLY — Pvt. Harvey H. Howell, son of Carole E. Howell of Kimberly, has also participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany 90 (REFORGER).
Howell is a telecommunications center operator with the 7th Engineer Brigade in West Germany. The private is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.
RUPERT — Jeffrey M. Wall, son of Marned W. and Marilyn Wall of Rupert, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.
TWIN FALLS — Spee Karen K. Walton, daughter of Jack L. and Betty M. Walton of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.
Walton is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst with the 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion. The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
RUPERT — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Edwin L. Sexton, son of Francis J. and Edythe L. Sexton of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Travis Air Force Base in California. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of

Somebody needs you

The Camp Fire Girls need volunteers to be leaders and to-lead for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop special programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for children who are interested in becoming a Camp Fire Girl. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula at 733-0973 or Sue at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marice at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Marice or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Special Olympics needs volunteers to serve as local program coordinators for the Wendell, Filer and Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center. These are administrative positions requiring approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. Head coaches for cross country skiing and track and field are needed to work directly with mentally retarded school-age athletes in Wendell and Filer. The Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center in Rupert needs a head coach for track and field athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply for more information, call Brenda Cary at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

A music minister is needed for a local church. For more information, call 733-0723.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Ann at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. This program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement.

Concerned consumers begin crusade against telemarketing

CHICAGO — Marlies Levin hates telephone calls from salesmen. Don't get her wrong, she says, she likes a bargain just as much as anybody else.
"But when it comes during mealtime, or when I'm visiting with somebody or I'm on another line, it's just the kiss of death," said Levin, a Highland Park Ill. resident. "I should never buy what they're selling. It's the principle of the thing."
That's because Levin has gotten just a few too many calls from telephone marketers wanting to sell her insurance, manicure her lawn or "give" her a free trip overseas. Until last year, Levin and her family just hung up on the frequent callers and left it at that.
Now, however, they have joined a crusade against telemarketing, a practice she and 1,200 other members of La Naperville, Ill.-based association say is an invasion of their privacy. The members of the nationwide Private Citizen Inc. group put out a directory listing their names and numbers and distributing them to telemarketers all over the country. The directory, published from

Valley happenings

Red Cross blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 71 who weighs at least 110 pounds and who is in good health is invited to be a donor. High school students are especially invited to become donors. The Red Cross advises that donors eat a good protein meal before giving blood.

Shoshone chamber plans meeting

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe while the Golden Years Senior Center is closed for remodeling. In another location change due to the remodeling, the Shoshone Rotary Club will meet at the Manhattan at noon Wednesday.

Jerome Aglow to meet Wednesday

JEROME — Jerome Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Sonia Denton will be the speaker and sing, and Ruby Boone will lead praise and worship. Baby-sitting is available at the Fun Club; for more information on that service, call 324-7607. Aglow is non-denominational, and all women are invited to attend.

Friends of Lesbians, Gays will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Gays, their parents, friends and relatives are encouraged to attend. For directions to the meeting or more information, call 734-8740.

Advance ball tickets recommended

TWIN FALLS — Planners of the Twin Falls County Centennial ball are requesting that people who plan to attend Saturday's "Celebration of the Century" buy their tickets in advance. Tickets, \$7.50 per person, are available at all First Security Bank branches, at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and from all local Centennial committee members. The ball is set from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Magic Valley Mall. The event will feature music by the College of Southern Idaho State Band, Le Bon, Z-103 Sound Sensations and Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers.

Buhl High reunion seeks classmates

BUHL — The Buhl Class of 1970 will hold its 20-year reunion July 13-14 at the Buhl Country Club, and the reunion committee is trying to find addresses for the following classmates: Kaila Lauritzen, McDermott, foreign exchange student Tom Fritz, Jack Bell and Diana Kennison. Anyone with information on these people or questions about the reunion should contact Anne Watson Guthrie at 733-5144.

Girl Scouts selling Centennial flags

TWIN FALLS — Area Girl Scouts are selling Centennial flags. The cost for a 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 flag is \$32, which includes tax and shipping and handling. Other sizes are available. To place an order, or for more information, call Barbara Beck at 734-6521 or Debe Bingham at 733-3548.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: 616 Eastland Drive	Foodtown, Thursday
Monday: Beef stew	Grocery deliveries
Tuesday: Lasagna	Pinechic at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Chicken birthday dinner	Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Cook's choice	Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday: Crab casserole	Bandit's practice at 10:15 a.m.
Saturday: Center closed	Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed	Sunday: Center closed
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	All dinners at noon
Tuesday: Bingo at 6:30 p.m.	Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
Wednesday: Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon	Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Movie at 10 a.m.	Friday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Bingo at 1 p.m.	Activities
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon	Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams?	Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
	Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
	Pinechic at 1 p.m.

COUPON



5¢ BONUS

When you bring in this ad ON ALUMINUM CANS

BRING YOUR CANS TO TWIN FALLS TOTAL RECYCLING CENTER WE ALSO BUY:

- Newspaper
- Brass
- Aluminum
- Copper
- Radiators
- Scrap Iron
- Stainless Steel
- Glass

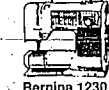
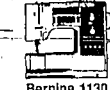
TWIN FALLS LOCATION ONLY




1938 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
734-7440
EXPIRES 4-1-90
DEALERS EXCLUDED. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS

Spring Into Action

Now's the time for that badly needed sewing machine for the seamstress in your family.



Good selection of machines & sergers, both new & used. FINANCING - 90 DAYS SAME \$& CASH!



SANDY'S BERNINA

1234 Oakley • Burley • 678-1573

DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT

Bridesmaid - Prom - Wedding Dresses
(T-length & Long Styles in Many Colors & Sizes)

Corages • Boutonnieres • Gazebo • Caketops
Backdrops • Punch Fountains • Tables & Covers

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

15% off on Invitations & Announcements
Call for an appointment or any other information.

Anniversaries

The Thomases

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas of Filer will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. Thomas and Margaret Dudley were married April 21, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents, south of Filer. They lived in Filer on their farm for 64 years before moving into town. He worked as a farmer and also operated a nursery. She was a housewife. They are charter members of the Filer Grange, Methodist Church, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and the Syringa Club. They have also been active with the Co-Op Oil Co. and the Livestock Marketing Association. The event is being given by their



Margeret and Clifford Thomas

children: Cliff Thomas Jr. of Texas; Beatrice Hendrix and Lynn Thomas, both of Buhl; Lyle Thomas of Gooding; Victor Thomas of Blackfoot; and their grandchildren. The couple has 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Giers

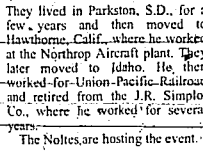
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Gier of Buhl will be honored at an open house April 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Clover Parish Hall. Gier and Laura Jagels were married March 28, 1940, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They lived in the Twin Falls area until 1945 and then moved to the Buhl-Clover area. He farmed in the Twin Falls and Clover areas until his retirement. The event is being given by their children, Glen and Neal Gier, both of Buhl; Bonnie Smazal of Twin Falls; and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.



Erhardt and Laura Gier

The Noltes

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Nolte of Rupert will be celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Herman and Lorraine Nolte were married March 31, 1940, in Menno, S.D., at the Grace Lutheran Church. They lived in Parkston, S.D., for a few years and then moved to Lawton, Calif., where he worked at the Northrop Aircraft plant. They later moved to Idaho. He then worked for Union-Pacific Railroad and retired from the J.R. Simplot Co., where he worked for several years. The Noltes are hosting the event.



Herman and Lorraine Nolte

Wedding

Alexander-Myers

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Marie Alexander and Dane Christian Myers were married Dec. 31 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Fred C. Elwood. Mrs. Mary Howell and Darren Kerbs were organists. Other music was performed by Nam Jagels, Lisa Heutlig and Darren Kerbs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Alexander of Twin Falls; and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. David Myers of Boise. Marci Alexander, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tabetia Carlson and Kirsten Rosholt of Twin Falls and Kristy Epperson and Joanna Pearson, sister sisters of the bride. Jill Tweed, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Dana Wilson and Linda Votrs, sorority sisters, were candle lighters. Brett Kliffner, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Mark Alexander, brother of the bride, and Chris Boyd, Darren Gould and Terry Reynolds, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mitch Alexander, brother of the bride, and Russ Biagne, fraternity brother of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandfather of the bridegroom, George Vanderhoff, and grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Alexander of Twin Falls.



Lisa and Dane Myers

A New Year's Eve reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, with music provided by Kamie Hobbs, Darren Kerbs and the band "Doon," including Mark Alexander, Colin Maddon, Chris Porter and Scott Humphrey. Diana Myers, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Lynn Tweed, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Delta Gamma sorority sisters and Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers serenaded the couple. The bride was a senior special education major at the University of Idaho. The bride will continue her studies in elementary and special education in Cleveland. The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Capital High School in Boise and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho in architecture. The newlyweds reside in Cleveland where the bridegroom is employed as an architect with M-K Ferguson.

Engagement

Davis-Pinger

TWIN FALLS — Elbert and Susan Davis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Sue to, Edward John Pinger, son of Leland and Sandra Pinger of Denver. Davis is a graduate of The Colorado College with a degree in Anthropology. She is employed by the Twin Falls Recreation Department and the Twin Falls School District. Pinger is a graduate of the University of Wyoming with a degree in Secondary Education. He is employed by the Twin Falls School District.



Wendy Davis and Edward Pinger

CLIP-N-SAVE

The Times-News

DIRECT-DIAL AUTO ATTENDANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Do you need information, have a news story or feature you want to talk about? Is your paper missing? Have a problem with billing? Do you want to discuss a classified or display advertisement?

HERE'S HOW TO CALL

Dial The Times-News number, 733-0931. A recorded voice will say, "Thank you for calling The Times-News. Then it will invite you to punch in the extension number of the person you wish to call. If you know the extension number, you simply punch in those numbers at this time. You will be connected with the person you are calling."

- * If you DO NOT know the extension, the system invites you to punch the keys for various departments:

NEWSROOM (News Stories, Editorial, Sports, etc.)	Dial #1
CUSTOMER SERVICE (Subscriptions, Classified Advertising)	Dial #2
ADVERTISING (Retail Display Advertising, Telemarketing, Proof Corrections)	Dial #3
ADMINISTRATION (Includes Business Office)	Dial #4

If you're not sure of what department you wish, or if you have a rotary dial phone, please dial "0". An operator will assist you in placing your direct call to the right party.

Mobile home group to meet

BOISE - The Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation Inc. will hold its fifth annual meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 7 in the Gold Room at the Bodeway Inn, 1115 N. Curtis Road. The organization's purpose is to advance the rights of mobile home owners. Help will be available for home owners who would like to form their own local organizations. The program will include speakers and election of officers and board members. Registration fee is \$4 which will include coffee, juice, fruit and rolls, and participants may pre-register by sending their fee to Elsie Smith, P.O. Box 4486, Boise, ID 83711. Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 888-9240.

Foxfire workshop seeks teachers

MCCALL — Six scholarships worth \$200 each are available to teachers who would like to attend a Foxfire workshop this summer in McCall. Sponsored by the University of Idaho summer session, the workshop slated June 11-15 will explore the Foxfire method of instruction pioneered nearly 25 years ago by Eliot Wigginton, a gifted educator. Students take what they learn in the classroom and look for ways to apply it in the community. Foxfire students have produced radio and television shows, record albums and cassette tapes, and newspapers and magazines. The Foxfire philosophy can be applied in all areas of the curriculum and at all grade levels. Idaho teachers interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Reva Luvasas-Iless, Route 12, Box 107, Worley, ID 83876. Her phone number is 686-1444.

CONFERENCE SALE... THRU APRIL 7TH

Just Released!
"A Wonderful Flood of Light"
REG. \$9.95 SALE \$7.95

SET FOR LIFE by Merrill & Sunderland
BOOK \$12.95 REGULARLY \$15.95
TAPE \$7.95 REGULARLY \$9.95

INSIDE-OUTSIDE BEAUTY BOOK ALL REG. \$5.95
BE A BELL RINGER YOUR CHOICE \$4.50
ELEGANT CRYSTAL BELL

PLUS 40-80% OFF ON MANY ITEMS

Crowley BOOK-NOOK 144 Main Ave. South 734-6781
Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Closed Sunday

Do You Operate A Lawn/Gardening Service?

With Spring & Summer right around the corner, The Times-News has a perfect opportunity for you. List your service in The Times-News annual Gardening Section.

Choose a \$6 listing (approx. 15 words) or a \$12 listing (approx. 30 words)

Published: Thur, April 12
Deadline: April 6, 1990

For more information call: **733-0931**
Ext. 207 or 208

or fill out the following coupon & mail to The Times-News.

LAWN & GARDEN DIRECTORY

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ \$6 LISTING \$12 LISTING
MESSAGE _____

Mail to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83301
Attn: Lawn & Gardening Directory



Everyone Loves Chat!

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Carol Burnett's fans upset
- Madonna & Sandra-Bernhard - weird or what?
- Dr. Ruth on couch potatoes
- Officials who lose control of the game
- Is your dog high-risk?

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
733-0931

Agri/Business

BUSINESS

BEAT

Rule change requires advance each month

BOISE — Under a change in Idaho Power's tariff, irrigators whose bad credit requires seasonal advance payments will be required to pay a monthly advance the following year.

The change was approved by Idaho Public Utilities Commission to allow transition from bad to good credit.

Under the old rules, some irrigators would pay a seasonal advance once a year, and then pay little or nothing the following year. After 7 years of failing to pay, they would be required to make a seasonal advance once again.

The commission also told Idaho Power to reword its provision that requires seasonal advance payments from all irrigators involved in bankruptcy or receivership proceedings.

The commission said it fears that the rule change as requested by the company "would impair the viability of farm bankruptcies by giving the company greater rights than those created by the bankruptcy code."

The commission also told Idaho Power to reword its provision that requires seasonal advance payments from all irrigators involved in bankruptcy or receivership proceedings.

The commission said it fears that the rule change as requested by the company "would impair the viability of farm bankruptcies by giving the company greater rights than those created by the bankruptcy code."

CSI is site for annual state FFA leadership conference

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 1,000 members and friends of the Idaho Future Farmers of America Association will gather at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday for the 59th Annual State FFA Leadership Conference.

Highlights of the conference include keynote speakers Casey-Isom, National FFA vice president from Fruitland, and Dan Clark, a motivational speaker from Salt Lake City.

State awards will be presented in 14 agricultural experience areas.

Mike Johnson of Burley is an applicant for a proficiency award in agricultural sales or services. Allison Lindholm of Filer is a candidate for her work with horses. James Kuntzler of Rupert has applied for an award for work at "Madison in agricultural production."

Thirty-six Magic Valley FFA members are candidates for state FFA degrees.

U of I hires Twin Falls native as Parma onion specialist

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has hired Michael Thornton as extension potato and onion specialist at Parma.

Thornton is a Twin Falls native, he will receive his doctorate in plant science this May from the university. He holds a master's degree in horticulture from Colorado State University and a bachelor's degree in fruit and vegetable work from Washington State University.

CSI student wins 3rd place in interview competition

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Stephanie Mays is third-place winner in the 1990 agribusiness sales employment interview contest, sponsored by the National Postsecondary Agricultural Student Organization. Mays is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

She received a plaque March 16 at the PAS awards ceremony in Rapid City, S.D.

Insurance firm to sponsor management seminars

BOISE — The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. will sponsor several management seminars in April.

The seminars, taught by Tim Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance, will be held in Moscow on April 12, Post Falls on April 13, Idaho Falls on April 16 and Boise on April 17.

For registration information call the Independent Insurance Agents in Boise at 342-9326.

Fuel distributors to collect cash for 'transfer fee'

TWIN FALLS — Fuel distributors must begin collecting a 1-cent per gallon "transfer fee" on April 1.

The fee will be used to insure owners of underground storage tanks against leakage problems and was mandated by a recent state law. Anyone who believes he may be affected or who has questions should call Randy John at 344-7702.

Seminars for water masters to be held in Magic Valley

BOISE — Several seminars have been arranged for water masters who want to learn more about law and methodology for measuring and reporting water delivery.

The seminars will be held in Burley on Thursday, in Pocatello on Friday and in Salmon on Saturday.

For more information, call 324-7946.

By CRAIG LINCOLN, Times-News writer

DELO — Farmer-Delost Stoker is worried about the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

The faraway, little-budget agency has proposed a change that could increase his sprinkler-irrigation costs by 23 percent.

"We have been under never-ending stress of the possibility of bankruptcy," Stoker said.

Although farm prices have helped, he said, "a 23 percent increase in these power costs can make the difference as to whether some of us stay in business."

The Office of Management and Budget has proposed a \$590.4 million hike in the Bonneville Power Administration's loan payments to the U.S. Treasury. BPA would then have to increase its rates to its member utilities, like the rural co-ops that supply much of the electricity to irrigate Stoker's 5,500 acres.

Supporters view it as a way to help reduce the U.S. deficit. Detractors view it as an unfair change in U.S. promises to BPA. It's also not new.

The federal government has proposed this change repeatedly since the earliest years of the Reagan administration, arguing that federal assistance was giving the Northwest unfairly inexpensive electricity. But Northwest congressional delegations have always beaten back the effort.

The impact wouldn't be limited to farmers. Roy Eiguren, attorney for the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, said all 150,000 electric co-op customers in Idaho would pay higher rates, along with municipal BPA customers such as Heyburn, Rupert and Burley.

But the proposal may not go through in this year's federal budget. Bud Tracy of the Raft River Electric Co-op said, "I'd be relatively optimistic," Tracy said.



Farmer Delost Stoker, left, and Bud Tracy of the Raft River Electric Co-op discuss the ramifications of proposed changes by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Treasury to finance its operations. It has been repaying those loans on a schedule the federal government wants to accelerate.

And that's what upsets utilities and their customers who rely on BPA power.

"The bottom line here is that the region and Idaho essentially entered into an agreement with the federal government in terms of how this region would repay its debt obligation back to the federal government," Eiguren said.

See OMB on Page D6

Washington wheat crop expected to be normal size after low year

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Washington wheat growers are expecting a normal yield of winter wheat this season, a welcome change after last year's crop was the lowest in nearly three decades.

"This year's crop looks excellent," said St. John grower Jim Leifer, who farms about 450 acres of winter wheat. "My fields are very green and the crop's probably 6 inches tall."

Leifer's farm, about 50 miles south of Spokane, lost 90 percent of its winter wheat crop to last year's cold snap in February.

This year's mild winter, with ample January and February snowfall, has created healthy growing conditions for the 1990 crop.

If the current seasonal temperatures continue and spring and summer rains are adequate, winter wheat production should equal or exceed the 1988 level of 108.5 million bushels, state Department of Agriculture spokesman Dave Bau said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

That compares with last year's diminished crop of 68.9 million bushels, the lowest since 1962.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall, and the seeds must freeze and then thaw to germinate. Adequate snowfall provided insulating protection to the crop this winter.

Estimates from the week ending March 18 showed good growing conditions for 60 percent of the state, Bau said. The other 40 percent of Washington reported fair conditions.

"The whole state is reporting good and fair conditions," Bau said. "There's not much stay cover now and a cold blast could be damaging to crops, but we're getting close to the point where things look awfully good."

While there is still potential for a late freeze, the National Weather Service is expecting higher-than-normal temperatures

and normal precipitation through mid-April, spokesman Milt Maas said.

"Things were looking a bit worrisome here until the first of the year when we got so much snow," said Leroy Blakeslee, chairman of Washington State University's Department of Agricultural Economics.

The health of the crop, through the summer depends greatly on moisture gained through winter precipitation, Blakeslee said.

Wheat was Washington's top crop in 1988 in terms of production value. That was a jump from fourth behind milk, apples and cattle and calves in 1986 and 1987, Bau said.

Comparative figures for 1989 are not yet available, Bau said.

Whitman County leads the state in winter wheat production with 23 million bushels annually. Lincoln County produces 17 million bushels of winter wheat, while Adams produces 10 million bushels and Walla Walla 7 million, Bau said.

Study finds less crop spraying would raise food prices, cut into supplies

By MILLICENT LAWTON, States-News Service

WASHINGTON — Food prices would soar and availability of fresh fruit and vegetables would dwindle if all use of agricultural chemicals and fertilizers ceased in U.S. agriculture, a new study says.

But environmental group advocates of "sustainable" or low chemical input agriculture blasted that conclusion, saying the report is a "scare tactic."

The study, funded by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association and The Fertilizer Institute, was conducted by a Washington, D.C., research firm and released this past week at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"Only through such advances (pesticides and fertilizer) can we hope to provide for a rapidly growing world population which promises 21st-century demands on agriculture far beyond that experienced at any time in our history," Jay Vroom,

president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, told reporters.

The study concluded that the annual U.S. supply of fruits and vegetables would be cut by more than half, and imports would not be able to make up for the shortfall. Output would also fall for wheat, flour, rice and vegetable oil.

Consumption of other foods would also plummet, the report said, because of higher prices — the consumer price index for food would jump 45 percent — with the biggest burden falling on the poor.

The risk of certain certain types of cancer and heart disease would increase because consumers could not maintain or increase levels of fruits, vegetables and many higher-fiber grains which are recommended for good health, the study said.

Study boosters were joined at the press conference by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D., Tex., and Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., both members of the House Agriculture Committee.

"This kind of information will be absolutely vital" for the House panel, Roberts said.

The study also found:

- World hunger and starvation would become more severe.
- Food safety would deteriorate because of an increase in manure as a fertilizer, raising the risk of diseases from organisms passed to food plants through the treated soil.
- More environmentally fragile land would be brought into crop production, increasing the chance that there would be greater soil loss to erosion.
- Farmers would have to turn more often to crop rotation to preserve the nutrient content of soil. But without chemical limitations specified under Conservation Reserve Program contracts.
- The scope (of the audits) will be limited to individuals, entities or financial institutions that received a large number of CRP payments but were not in the land-management business prior to the CRP.

See FOOD on Page D6

USDA sleuths watching all conservation efforts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soil and water conservation programs are viewed kindly by the public and members of Congress.

Almost like mom's apple pie, or dad's, as the case may be.

But there's a darker side, and special agents in the Agriculture Department are looking into the cubbyholes and stairwells to see what evil lurks in the name of conservation.

Another major interest is USDA employee integrity and possible conflicts of interest within such big divisions as the Farmers Home Administration, the so-called lender of last resort for low-income rural people.

The specialists are the auditors and criminal investigators of the Office of

Inspector General, an agency of 850 employees charged with preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse.

Conservation and FmHA are only a couple of targets in the inspector general's hunting grounds. Every USDA agency and program targeted by the department — and the non-federal entities that receive USDA aid — is subject to scrutiny.

But the huge expansion of the Conservation Reserve Program authorized by the 1985 farm law is one of the major focal points of this year's sleuthing operations.

The program is administered by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the sprawling agency that for decades has channeled federal commodity programs to farmers through more than 2,800 county offices.

Accountants and auditors look at financial statements, review agency compliance with laws and regulations and sniff out flaws in operations that impair effectiveness. The investigators are special agents who specialize mostly in crimes involving USDA programs.

According to the 105-page annual plan for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the inspector general's team is attempting to "identify large-scale schemes and devices used by financial institutions and others" to evade \$50,000-per-year payment limitations specified under Conservation Reserve Program contracts.

"The scope (of the audits) will be limited to individuals, entities or financial institutions that received a large number of CRP payments but were not in the land-management business prior to the CRP."

Related audits are under way to see if the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service established effective controls to verify that farmers receiving 1989 disaster assistance complied properly with requirements to purchase federal crop

the report said.

One of the tasks is the evaluation of land and producer eligibility for the program. The program enables a farmer to take highly erodible cropland from production for 10 years and plant it in protective grass and trees.

In exchange, the government helps pay the cost of installing the protective cover, plus annual rental payments, which average around \$50 an acre. About 34 million acres are in the program so far; the target is to have at least 40 million.

Related audits are under way to see if the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service established effective controls to verify that farmers receiving 1989 disaster assistance complied properly with requirements to purchase federal crop

See SLEUTHS on Page D6

Dairymen move to ban hormone

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The companies that produce a synthetic, milk-producing hormone for dairy cattle may take Wisconsin to court to overturn a temporary ban on use of the substance, a lobbyist said Friday.

The Legislature on Thursday sent Gov. Tommy Thompson legislation enacting the moratorium, which would be a setback for the four chemical companies that make genetically engineered BGH, or bovine growth hormone.

The Republican governor refused to say whether he would sign the measure.

Sen. Russell Feingold, the bill's sponsor, said if Thompson signs the bill, Wisconsin will become the first state to ban the hormone that is injected into cows to make them give more milk.

Researchers say BGH boosts milk production by up to 20 percent.

The temporary ban approved by the Senate on a 21-12 vote forbids farmers from using BGH until July 1, 1991, or six months after it is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, whichever comes first.

Animal Health Institute lobbyist Jeffrey Remsik called the Senate vote a "real victory for food terrorists who scare people and the Legislature into thinking there is something wrong with biotechnology."

Remsik, adding pressure on Thompson to veto the bill, said companies that produce the hormone may sue the state. "It is highly likely we will file suit as a violation of the interstate commerce law," Remsik said.

The companies that produce the hormone are Monsanto Agriculture Co., Eli Lilly Co., Upjohn Co. and American Cyanamid. The Animal Health Institute represented those companies in lobbying against the moratorium in Wisconsin.

Moratorium supporters said the ban would allow more research on the product to determine whether it could have harmful health effects, before milk containing the hormone is sold to consumers.

Business

Japanese credit card company expanding into U.S. markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan spent many years establishing itself in the U.S. marketplace with reputable products ranging from cameras to cars to copy machines.

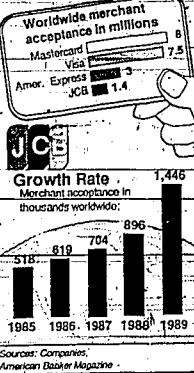
Now the Japanese are about to penetrate some new markets. JCB International Credit Card Co. Ltd., the largest credit card company in Japan, is aggressively expanding in the United States and plans to market the card to American consumers beginning this summer.

The most widely accepted plastic in the Far East already is issuing comparable cards in the U.S. In addition, it is accepted by a growing number of American merchants, from hotels and airlines to swanky retailers like Bergdorf Goodman, eager to encourage spending by wealthy Japanese visitors.

At least 300,000 American outlets are expected to welcome JCB credit cards soon, double the present number. JCB officials say. Worldwide, JCB is accepted by 1.4 million merchants, triple the number of five years ago.

The Japanese card company has negotiated deals with at least three card-processing services in the United States and is known to be talking with several U.S. banks about issuing the card, for which they would receive fees. The Bank of Hawaii issues the JCB card in that state.

Credit Card Growth



Source: Compuser, American Dealer Magazine

JCB's effort has attracted the leading U.S. credit card companies, already embroiled in intense competition with each other. It also comes at a time of rising U.S. resentment over what is seen as Japan's arrogant and seemingly inexhaustible financial might.

"We think JCB is going to be one

of the major competitive threats of the '90s," said Richard Woods, a spokesman for Mastercard International, which is accepted by about 8 million merchants worldwide.

"They have deep pockets. They're long-term players. There's no question they have an interest in providing global payment services," Woods said. "We're watching them very closely."

Visa International, accepted by 7.5 million merchants worldwide, also is monitoring JCB's forays into the United States, said spokesman David Brandt. But he suggested that JCB should be watching out for its own backyard, where Visa is doing quite well.

There are 2.5 million Japanese who have Visa cards," Brandt said. "We expect it to increase to 40 million in Japan."

Founded in 1950 by Sanwa Bank, JCB stands for Japan Credit Bureau. It is the oldest and predominant credit card in Japan, with about 70 million cards issued, almost entirely to Japanese.

JCB's biggest threat may be to the American Express card, because they technically function in the same way, as charge cards targeted mainly to the same market of affluent consumers.

On the other hand, Visa, Mastercard and the upstart Discover card, issued by retailing giant Sears

Roebuck & Co., function as credit cards, targeted to a much wider income range of consumers. Users are charged interest on the amount they don't repay.

Steven Richardson, vice president of travel-related services at American Express, said he didn't consider the JCB card a significant threat and noted that in Japan, both card companies have a partnership arrangement. Nonetheless, he said, "We obviously look at any new developments in the industry and consider them all seriously."

Credit-card experts speculated that American Express, accepted by 3 million merchants worldwide, is looking hard at ways to learn more about the competition.

"Obviously, the American market is an attractive place," said Bruce Brittain, head of Britain Associates Inc., an Atlanta-based consulting firm that does market research on credit-card use. "They're targeting people with the big bucks."

Still, he said, the enormous competition by card companies in the U.S. market would present JCB with a formidable challenge. "For someone who had one of those cards now, it would almost be a cooperation piece," he said. "JCB executives in this country admit the expansion effort is in its infancy. So far JCB's only U.S.

offices are in Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco and New York.

These offices are seeking to increase the U.S. merchant acceptance base, but also help Japanese cardholders, much like American Express does abroad for its clients.

"Our cardholder base is mainly in Japan," said Mitsuo Funayama, New York branch manager. "But we have started to issue a corporate card already in this country, and as of this

summer, we will seek individual customers."

Funayama said JCB is still planning the U.S. marketing effort. He didn't know how much the card would cost, but speculated annual fees would exceed \$30 a year.

"Our future market is almost the same, as American Express," Funayama said. Nonetheless, he said, it was extremely doubtful that JCB would soon overtake American Express or any other U.S. card.

Food

Continued from Page D5

But members of environmental organizations decided the report.

The study is unrealistic because there is no pending legislation or any proposals by environmentalists to ban all pesticides, said Janet Hathaway of the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington.

D.C. "This is a complete red herring," she said.

"Their assumptions make their report irrelevant," said Hathaway, who saw an early draft of the report.

Claims of decreased production and higher prices are simply unsubstantiated," Hathaway said, especially in light of what she said was an increase in "actual yields" of apples after the controversial pesticide Alar was banned last year.

Production might actually increase if chemicals were phased out because of better crop management, said Jack Dbyle, director of the agriculture and biotechnology project for Friends of the Earth.

Ever since last year's report by the National Research Council that discussed the feasibility of sustainable agriculture, "the agricultural industry has gone off the deep end," Doyle said.

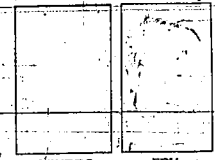
"This is really an unfortunate scenario," he added.

Hathaway concurred, saying the report is designed to "keep regulators fearful of making changes."

Doyle said agricultural chemical companies should instead research "safe biological" alternatives to pesticides.

"The smart companies will adapt," Doyle said. "The National Agricultural Chemicals Association would do better to explore the economic alternatives for its membership."

Tradewinds



STUBBS FRY

Mark D. Stubbs, a partner in the Twin Falls law firm May & May Law Offices, has been accepted as an arbitrator by the American Arbitration Association's Panel of Arbitrators. The association was organized to provide an alternative means of resolving disputes over business agreements, without going to court.

John Fry, service manager at Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen Porsche-Audi, has received service awards from two automobile companies. Fry received the Honor Award from Volkswagen United States Inc. and the Grand Award from Audi of America Inc.

OMB

Continued from Page D5

"It doesn't make any sense at all," Tracy said.

Many electric co-ops formed under the Department of Rural Electrification Administration buy IAPA power, including Raft River, which sells about 82 percent of its electricity to irrigators, Tracy said.

Stoker buys electricity from three co-ops and Idaho Power Co. At first, co-op power was cheaper. It isn't now.

Tracy isn't sure how well farmers would weather a price increase for their co-op power.

"I think the last couple of years have been better than prior years, but some of them are still digging out from leaner years," Tracy said.

When Stoker started sprinkling his farm about 20 years ago, he was paying \$14 per acre for electricity and getting \$3 for a bushel of wheat. Now he's paying about \$90 and getting \$3.08.

Area congressmen aren't excited, either. Twenty-four U.S. legislators, including all four in the Idaho delegation, have fired off a letter to Management and Budget criticizing the proposal.

These proposals present a significant threat to the stability of the Pacific Northwest regional economy and compromise the principle of self-finance established by the IAPA and by Congress," the letter said.

The proposal would have a "devastating impact" on the region's agricultural industry, not just in its industry, but in other industries, the letter said.

"We are also concerned about the eventual impact on residential customers, especially those living on fixed incomes," it said.

Sleuths

Continued from Page D5

insurance for the 1989 crop year. Other risks also are being looked at.

A recent audit survey disclosed several instances where land enrolled was not farmed during the base period years and therefore was ineligible," the report said. Some farmers have submitted false records to ASCS to show that acreage was planted in prior years.

Another round of audits is directed at 1989 drought aid to see if crop yields and payment rates were properly used in computing assistance for "non-program" crops covered by last year's drought aid.

In the investigation side, most work originates from referrals by USDA or other federal agencies and individuals. Priorities are given to threats to public health and safety; employee integrity, including allegations of bribery,

embezzlement, and theft or collusion with program recipients; and fraud in the loan and benefit programs.

Recent disclosures of influence peddling and other improprieties in the Department of Housing and Urban Development prompted the inspector general's planners to "conduct an evaluation of the controls over, and the propriety of rural rental housing project approvals" in the Farmers Home Administration, the report said.

"We also plan to conduct a review of the statements certain officials are required to file concerning outside financial interests (and) an evaluation of management controls over the prevention, detection and resolution of prohibited employee activities, such as conflicts of interest," the report said.

Additionally, the inspector general's plan calls for a

determination of the feasibility of requiring financial disclosure statements by all loan approval and payment approval officials."

Food programs, including food stamps, school lunches and other child-nutrition functions, are fertile grounds for investigators on the prowl for fraud and abuse.

This year, for example, the agency projects that about 33 percent of its investigative work will involve the Food and Nutrition Service. About 23 percent will be directed to Farmers Home Administration operations and 17 percent to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Food stamp fraud has often involved large-scale operations in which thousands of millions of dollars have changed hands through the illegal use of the federal coupons.

The Protein Champion, For Winning Production

The Death Threat To Disease And Insects.

Apollo Supreme has one of the best combinations of resistance to disease and insects. Take a look at how Apollo Supreme has the others beat:

Better Bacterial Wilt resistance than:	Comstock	Michigan	and many more.
Comstock	WL 120	DLWH 120	
Michigan	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Better Verticillium Wilt resistance than:	Comstock	Michigan	and many more.
Comstock	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Michigan	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Better Anthracnose resistance than:	Comstock	Michigan	and many more.
Comstock	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Michigan	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Better Phloem Nematode resistance than:	Comstock	Michigan	and many more.
Comstock	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	
Michigan	DLWH 120	DLWH 120	

Apollo Supreme has the best available resistance to Leafhopper yellowing and excellent winterhardness, too!

THE GOODING SEED CO.

103 Main Gooding, Idaho
208-934-8441

The Amalgamated Grain Co.

now buying wheat, corn & barley

New crop contracts available

Call Scott Campbell or David Chestnut

678-0418 or 800-244-7843

Division of the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Get Ready for Spring Planting!

Shop Early—Inventory Going FAST!

500 Gallon Tractor Mounted Caddy TMC Series

For Applying Herbicides, Fertilizers and Other Agricultural Chemicals

FLOYD LILLY COMPANY

Serving Idaho's water needs since 1948

353 3rd Ave. So. Twin Falls • 733-1240

JOHN DEERE MANAGER'S CLUB

1989

At a recent presentation in Tempe, Arizona, Gem Equipment Inc./Tri-County Tractor in Twin Falls & Wendell was honored by John Deere Company, Minneapolis, for its selection as a member of the elite Manager's Club. Manager's Club membership is the most prestigious annual award given by John Deere and recognizes twenty (20) dealerships for achieving superior performance in several key areas including Complete Goods sales, as well as Parts and Service support.

Art would like to thank all the employees at both dealerships. Without them and their superb efforts this award would have not been possible. Also, we extend a sincere thanks to all of our customers who are the essence of our business.

Jim Mitchell, General Sales Manager, John Deere Company, Minneapolis Branch, Art Aviles, General Manager, Gem Equipment/Tri-County Tractor, and Bob Horak, District Sales Manager, John Deere Company, Portland Branch.

Despite snow, drought conditions threaten many areas

Knights-Ridder News Service

FARGO, N.D. — Tree limbs sagged with the heavy snow that fell one March Thursday like grace from the heavens.

The soil was ready and waiting, thawed by a few days of record warmth and wetted with an inch of rain.

"This was welcome for a snowless winter and ground that was so dry that in late January, North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel could look out her sixth-floor office window and see just storms kicking up."

But the big question is whether the moisture will continue, and whether it will snow what entomologists fear will be the worst grasshopper infestation in this region since the 1930s.

"It will be bigger than the '30s if it stays dry," said David Noetzel, an entomologist with the University of Minnesota's agricultural extension service.

At the University of Nebraska's International Drought Information Center, climatologist Ken Hubbard said of the recent rain and snow:

"This could just be a little blip on the scale."

Lingering effects of the drought of 1988 and '89 — dry, eroding soils; low lake, stream and groundwater levels; reduced fish and wildlife populations and dry trees and forest undergrowth — still are very much with us, say those who study the skies, the soil, the waters and their creatures.

Drought itself, which for 22



Water Shortage

followed by a mild, dry winter with little snow on the ground, and little snowpack build-up in the Rocky Mountains to melt and flow down this spring.

"It's only mid-March — this is a time of year when many areas have maximum snow cover, and we should be accumulating snow in the Rockies. But it's just not happening."

Even if precipitation returns to normal, soil moisture deficits caused by the 22-month drought will not be canceled out. Stream flow, soil moisture and spring flood potential are all low in a large area of the north-central states, the weather service said. It also holds out the possibility of serious water supply problems for southern Florida, much of California, lower Colorado and west and south Texas.

Lack of moisture leads to soil erosion, another lingering effect of the drought. It still is occurring in the Great Plains states at a rate about 60 percent greater than pre-1988 drought year averages, according to William Fecke of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Washington.

"The numbers are getting a heavy boost from North Dakota, which set a record with 1.6 million acres damaged by wind erosion last year — half the total for the Great Plains, Fecke said. More is expected this year, with about 6 million acres of North Dakota farmland in a condition to blow.

"Dry weather last year gave rise to a

huge grasshopper infestation across North Dakota and northeastern Minnesota. As much as a ninefold increase is expected this year, said Carye Huber, pest-management specialist in Crookston, Minn.

Grasshoppers are dry land insects whose numbers soar as rainfall decreases. When they hatched last May, there were between 500 and 1,000 per square yard in northeastern Minnesota alone. Grasshoppers are a lethal menace to crops because they move in hordes and eat everything in sight.

"A drought over three or four years can literally cause them to explode," Noetzel said. Three million acres were sprayed in Minnesota last year at a cost to farmers of nearly \$30 million.

But spraying has ill effects on other insects and wildlife — another hidden consequence of the drought. So researchers at North Dakota State University in Fargo — are experimenting with a natural fungus that could reduce their numbers.

Barring that, the best thing would be a good hard rain after their eggs hatch in May, said Walter Valovege, an entomologist at the university.

"It's only mid-March — this is a time of year when many areas have maximum snow cover, and we should be accumulating snow in the Rockies. But it's just not happening."

—Scott Kroczyński, National Weather Service meteorologist

Water Conservation in California

- Consumption cutbacks:
 - Monterey County by 20%
 - Santa Clara County by 25%
 - Central Valley Water — Project by 50%

Suggested conservation methods:

- No hosing down driveways
- No watering lawns during daylight
- No washing cars
- No serving water in restaurants without request

months has dogged North Dakota and parts of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin and South Dakota, also may still be with us. The National Weather Service's March outlook report warns that unless it rains a lot this spring, large areas will be "affected again this summer."

The reason: The third driest and coldest December on record.

Voters settle round in fight over hog farm

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — A failed ballot-box bid to force construction of a \$10 million manure treatment plant in a battle of tycoons over a huge hog farm was a vicious attack based on vengeance, a farm official said.

"If it had been an environmental fight, I could have felt better," Bill Haw, president of the billionaire

Bass brothers' National Farms Inc. said Tuesday after voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposal.

"I'm glad we beat them bad, and I just hope they don't dream up something to subject the citizens of Weld County to," Haw said.

Weld County voters rejected a

county ordinance, 14,706-6,334, in the countywide election that pitted the four Fort Worth, Texas, brothers

Robert, 4th Ed. 44, Lee, 33, and Sid, 47 — against Denver oil and railroad magnate Philip Anschutz, who owns a 27,000-acre private hunting preserve downwind from the hog plant.

Haw claimed the election was a vendetta by Anschutz, who was trying to get even with National Farms for buying land Anschutz wanted, for expansion of his preserve.

Anschutz disagreed. "The issue with us has always been making certain that public health and environmental protection are maintained as the massive hog farm increases its operations," he said.

National Farms opened the massive hog-growing and processing operation 20 miles east of Greeley last year. At full capacity, it will process 300,000 hogs a year and be one of the largest hog plants in the nation.

National Farms currently flushes manure from its indoor hog-raising pens several times daily. The waste is sprayed via irrigation systems on cattle grazing land to serve as fertilizer.

Advocates of the treatment plant

claimed nitrogen compounds from the manure are leaching into groundwater and may reach the nearby South Platte River.

Protect Our Water, an environmental group to which Anschutz gave \$40,000, proposed the ordinance, which would have required swine producers with more than 25,000 animals to provide secondary treatment of all effluent.

It also would have kept producers from spraying more nitrogen-rich waste on land than plants could absorb.

Group Chairwoman Gretchen Cutts said the vote would set priorities for the county.

"Eventually we'll discover if our majority decision will bring wealth or if we've created another costly cleanup situation for later taxpayers," she said.

HUTV
CLEANING SYSTEMS
New & Used
HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT
STEAK STORE OF
MAGIC VALLEY
156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-3694

If they sound like tanks, then they probably are

Los Angeles Times.

MOSCOW — With their heavy armored plating and tractor treads, they may look like tanks.

With the full throated roar of their engines, they sound like tanks.

And, as they speed cross-country at 20 mph, virtually unhindered by the hilly terrain, they certainly move like tanks.

But, in the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh in the southern Soviet Union, these tank look-alikes are — officially designated — "agricultural towing vehicles."

"Anticipating further troubles with their Azerbajani neighbors, Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh have purchased 14 surplus T-54 main battle tanks from the Soviet Defense Ministry and deployed at least half of them last month, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported Thursday.

Although their guns and turrets had been duly removed by military workshops before delivery to Nagorno-Karabakh, the tanks remain very formidable fighting vehicles, able to withstand

automatic weapons and even artillery fire, to crash through walls and other obstacles and to travel easily across the territory's difficult terrain, according to the newspaper.

Moreover, despite their official designation as agricultural vehicles, the tanks have been specially equipped at the Armenians' request with reinforced armored plating, high-power military radios and night-vision devices, Sovetskaya Rossiya reported.

And, although the order was placed by the chief engineer of the agricultural department of Nagorno-Karabakh, an autonomous region in the southern Soviet republic of Azerbajani, it appears to have been approved, financed and overseen by the road transport ministry of the neighboring republic of Armenia.

"Armenia and Azerbajani have been in virtual conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh for two years, and the centuries-old enmity between their peoples have led to direct hostilities, involving armed militias on both sides, along the common border and in and around Nagorno-Karabakh in January.

The difference... we care.

Fast, Efficient, Friendly. We believe that a full-service accounting firm does more for its clients than prepare taxes and financial statements. Our team of specialists has been recruited, educated and trained to provide you with confidence in all phases of business management.

Service... is our business.

Van Engelen CPAs
734-5905 • 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1220 Located in the Blue Lokes Office Park

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Weeds along canals, laterals and coulees will be burned prior to the start of water delivery. The North Side Canal Company will not be responsible for damage to gated pipe, siphon tubes or other property left within the right-of-way.

NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY

"It's A Whole New Ballgame"

John Deere now offers 10.9% ABR to qualified customers (variable rate) or 11.9% (fixed rate) to qualified customers.

There are also many items with waivers of interest available

Also John Deere's Customer Protection Plan on new tractors. Full two year coverage (maximum in the industry). You can't get a better offer of protection on a new tractor (requires customer and dealer approval).

We Have the Best Total Package In The Industry!

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR Wendell, Idaho 536-8653 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

COMPLETE THIS TEST!

HESSTON 180-90 DT 4-WHEEL DRIVE - In Stock
* Cab, Air, Electric Hitch. (List 176,000)
* 162 PTO Horsepower, 16 Speeds FWD/REV.
* Powershift, 16.9 x 28 ft., 20.8 x 28 RT Radials
* 5 Year (Or 5000 HR.) Factory Warranty

BROWN (HESSTON) TRACTOR \$ 55,900.00
GREEN/YELLOW TRACTOR \$
RED/BLACK TRACTOR \$
RED/SILVER TRACTOR \$

LEASE-PURCHASE OPTION
ADVANCE PAYMENT: \$6,000.00
ANNUAL PAYMENTS: \$15,151.00
PURCHASE RESIDUAL: \$8,385.00

ASK YOUR ACCOUNTANT ABOUT LEASE TAX ADVANTAGE
NOTE: Trade-In Accepted In Lieu of Cash Advance. May lower cost.

HESSTON THE PRIME LINE
The Number One Selling Four Wheel Drive in the World

AGRI-SERVICE
TWIN FALLS (208) 734-7772

ATTENTION! BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Co., Inc. would like to remind you that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year.

WE ARE NOW CONTRACTING 1990 ACREAGE.

BEAKON BEAN CO.

Gooding, ID. 934-8466 or 934-4098 and Bruleau, ID. 845-2035

Farming

Senator wants uniform standards for organically grown foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator promoting a federal organic food labeling law says a new Louis Harris poll shows Americans want fruits and vegetables grown without chemicals and confirms the need for a national standard.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said legislation he is sponsoring would help eliminate confusion about what constitutes organic products.

It also would give farmers incentives for using fewer chemicals, he said.

According to the poll released today, 84 percent of those

questioned would prefer to buy organically grown food if it were the same price as that raised with chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

The telephone survey taken at the end of 1989 also showed that 52.1 percent would buy organic produce if it cost more, which it does.

A similar poll was taken in 1988 with virtually the same findings.

"These numbers show that the demand for organics is real and permanent, not a temporary response to recent media scares," said Leahy.

Spokesmen for two major food store chains were supportive of a national labeling policy, but said opinion polls don't always coincide

with shopping habits.

"People like the idea of organic until they see what it looks like," said Paul Bernish, spokesman for The Kroger Co., the nation's second largest food store chain.

He said Kroger tried selling the produce in about a dozen stores and was unsuccessful.

"I don't mean to sound totally discouraging," he said. "We happen to believe that organic has a bright future. We are encouraging our growers to look into it."

Bernish said a national labeling standard would give consumers the assurance that they're really getting organically grown food.

"We certainly favor very strongly legislation that would specify what is and what is not organic," he said.

Jim Roberts, spokesman for the eastern division of Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's third largest food store chain, said Safeway also tried selling organically grown produce last year, but quit after about three months because shoppers didn't go for it.

"When you look at something that is not attractive and more expensive it has to be really important to you to buy it," said Roberts.

Steven Harrison, spokesman for the distributor that supplied organics to Safeway, said a different

marketing technique is necessary.

Harrison, marketing representative for Organic Farms in Beltsville, Md., said most of his business is with natural food stores which are shoppers who go there specifically for organically grown food.

Organic produce costs an average 35 percent more than that raised with chemicals, he said.

Harrison, whose company is the largest distributor of organic produce on the East Coast, said supermarkets are in an awkward position.

"They don't want to be asked by customers, 'What's wrong with what you've been selling up till now?'" he

said.

Bernish said the produce that is sold in supermarkets is "very wholesome and people should be eating more of it, not less."

Leahy's bill, the subject of hearings scheduled Thursday, would:

- Prohibit farmers from using synthetic chemicals for at least three years before their products could be labeled organic.
- Mandate periodic residue testing and periodic unannounced site inspections.
- Allow states and/or independent agencies to run the certification programs.

Scientists clear up misconceptions about genetic research

Plants altered to withstand pesticides

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Five years ago, scientists touted agricultural biotechnology as the genetic alteration of plants — as the answer to many of farming's environmental problems.

But instead of creating harder crops that would reduce the farmer's dependency on poisonous pesticides, scientists have used the new technology to create plants that tolerate weed-killing chemicals, thus encouraging their further use, according to a report released this past week by a national committee of environmental, farming and consumer organizations.

The Biotechnology Work Group urged Congress to prohibit federal funding in its 1990 farm bill for research on herbicide-tolerant plants, which are currently being developed and will likely be on the market by the mid-1990s.

"It is a giant step backward. It's simply bad news for agriculture, animals and consumers,"

said Jane Kissler, a National Wildlife Foundation representative who helped write the group's report.

Because crops could tolerate herbicides, farmers would be free to use more of the toxic chemicals, which contaminate groundwater and are linked to human and animal diseases, according to the group's report.

But manufacturers of herbicides and other agricultural pesticides claim the new "super plants" would create an "infinite number of combinations" that would actually reduce the amount of herbicides used, according to Jay Vignale, president of the American Agricultural Chemicals Association.

For example, because the plants would be tolerant of herbicides, farmers could spray weeds with a much smaller dosage at an earlier stage without harming the crop, Vignale said. Today, because young plants would be killed off by the herbicide, farmers have to wait until the plants — and the weeds — mature and then use much larger amounts of weed-killer.

The Biotechnology Work Group, however, maintains that seed companies, which are

mostly owned by pesticide manufacturers, are trying to develop the new plants so they can market more herbicide. The group estimates the herbicide-tolerant plant business will be worth about \$75 million to \$100 million a year by 1995.

Over the last three years, 27 different seed and pesticide makers have joined 21 public universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in spending about \$10.5 million on research to genetically alter nearly all major food crops and other crops such as trees, tobacco and cotton.

The group believes funding should instead go toward research of sustainable agriculture, a "back to basics" approach that would control weeds through crop rotation and soil-tilling.

"What is needed — and what many people thought biotechnology would deliver — is an economically viable and sustainable agriculture that uses safe and ecologically sound pest, weed and disease management," the report stated. "Herbicide-tolerant crops and trees will not provide the alternative, but instead will take agriculture farther away from sustainable practices."

Savings bond sales hit \$652 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds totaled \$652 million in February, bringing to \$118.83 billion the value of bonds including accrued interest held by the public, the Treasury Department said Monday.

Savings bond sales totaled \$3.2 billion for the first five months of fiscal 1990 — a 6 percent decline from February 1989.

Savings bonds earn interest at a rate of 6.98 percent when held five years or longer.

Dispute over beef squeezes tomato trade

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — More than a year after the United States and the European Community threw down the gauntlet over an EC ban on imports of hormone-treated U.S. beef, one group of small food importing companies affected by the ban said it has suffered enough.

"The group has crosscressed the nation with a barrage of letters, calling for a review of the entire U.S. position and adoption of a 'creative approach' to settle the dispute.

"They contend that European consumers have as much right to be concerned about the health risks of hormone-injected beef as U.S. consumers are about imported fruit and vegetables sprayed with pesticides.

The United States has banned

mangoes from the Caribbean, for example, that have been chemically treated to keep away fruit flies.

According to Joseph A. Caragol, import manager at Joseph Caragol Inc., of Valley Stream, N.Y., U.S. distributors of tomatoes from Italy and Spain may have lost sales to \$100 million in sales since Washington invoked a 100 percent punitive tariff against imports of EC meats, canned peeled tomatoes, fruit juices and other food products in response to the EC ban.

"For too long U.S. policy has supported the interests of the multibillion-dollar beef interests in this country, although it has not suffered at all from the hormone ban in Europe," said Richard J. Sullivan, executive vice president of the Association of Food Industries Inc., in a letter this month to U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills.

It is time to represent a different

constituency in the United States, that of the innocent victims of U.S. 100 percent retaliatory duties," he said.

The Italian and Spanish tomatoes that no longer can be imported are prized for their special color and taste, and are not grown in the United States, industry sources say. The vegetables were used by food processing giants such as Del Monte Corp. and Campbell Soup Co. to make pasta and pasta sauces.

"We are going on 15 months of 'retaliation' against the European canned tomato industry and the many small American distributors of same. Our losses keep mounting. You might say that the resentment we feel towards your organization becomes more bitter as time passes," said Caragol in a letter to the National Cattlemen's Association.

The Colorado-based association has been accused of forcing the retaliation issue.

"We are doing what we can to protect our just interests. But we are limited financially compared with the political and financial power of your industry, where you can even count on (Agriculture Secretary) Clayton Yetter as one of you," the letter continued.

Yetter also has interests in cattle

ranching.

The cattlemen's association insists that Yetter, who made the decision as U.S. trade representative to retaliate against the EC, acted as a matter of principle.

"We are not about to change our position at this point in time. I don't think USTR is doing some special favor for the beef industry. They are sticking up for a trade principle. That's where some of the tomato processors have been confused," said Darrell Wilkes, a spokesman for the association.

The USTR charges that there is no scientific basis for the EC ban.

Meanwhile, Italy's tomato exporters, have taken their beef to the U.S. public.

"There is no established scientific basis that the pesticide Allic is harmful to human health, however, consumer perception has effectively banned its use in the United States. It is then the function of the U.S. trade representative to discipline European consumers for perceiving that feeding cattle with growth hormones is undesirable and a hazard to health," declared an ad placed in a U.S. publication by the Association of Italian Food Processors.

Bureau bars off-road usage near Heise

IDAHO FACTS (AP) — An emergency road closure to protect an area of eastern Idaho from motorized vehicles has been enacted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Reports have filtered in of excessive off-road vehicle, motorcycle and truck usage around Heise in the Wolf Flat and Little Kelly Canyon areas, said Rick Martin, BLM district ranger in Idaho Falls.

The areas closed total 5.5 miles.

"Some of the public is really tearing it up out there," said Don Watson, BLM area manager. "There may be other places on public land that aren't as muddy but unstable, they could use. But, it would be best for people to wait until the ground gets drier."

Violations of the closure is a misdemeanor and could result in a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail. The fine will be reopened when the BLM decides damage will not occur.

constituency in the United States, that of the innocent victims of U.S. 100 percent retaliatory duties," he said.

The Italian and Spanish tomatoes that no longer can be imported are prized for their special color and taste, and are not grown in the United States, industry sources say. The vegetables were used by food processing giants such as Del Monte Corp. and Campbell Soup Co. to make pasta and pasta sauces.

"We are going on 15 months of 'retaliation' against the European canned tomato industry and the many small American distributors of same. Our losses keep mounting. You might say that the resentment we feel towards your organization becomes more bitter as time passes," said Caragol in a letter to the National Cattlemen's Association.

The Colorado-based association has been accused of forcing the retaliation issue.

"We are doing what we can to protect our just interests. But we are limited financially compared with the political and financial power of your industry, where you can even count on (Agriculture Secretary) Clayton Yetter as one of you," the letter continued.

Yetter also has interests in cattle

JOHN DEERE

Get A "Jump Start" On Your Lawn Care - Spring is Just Around the Corner.

Be Ready When Your Grass Is! Lawn Mower Service 3 Packages

- 1. WALK-BEHIND MOWERS**
 - Sharpen Blade • Change Oil
 - Steam Clean • Adjust Carb.
 - Check Compression
 - Replace Spark Plug
 - Clean or replace Air Filter
 - Inspect Ignition System
 - Inspect and Adjust Cables
 - Inspect and Adjust Belts

Labor \$25⁹⁵
Parts Are Additional
- 2. RIDING MOWERS**
 - Sharpen Blade • Change Oil
 - Steam Clean • Adjust Carb.
 - Check Compression
 - Replace Spark Plug
 - Clean or replace Air Filter
 - Inspect Ignition System
 - Inspect and Adjust Cables
 - Inspect and Adjust Belts
 - Lubricate All Grease Points
 - Level Cutting Deck

Labor \$61⁹⁵
Parts Are Additional
- 3. LAWN TRACTORS**
 - Sharpen Blade • Change Oil
 - Steam Clean • Adjust Carb.
 - Check Compression
 - Replace Spark Plug
 - Clean or replace Air Filter
 - Inspect Ignition System
 - Inspect and Adjust Cables
 - Inspect and Adjust Belts
 - Lubricate All Grease Points
 - Level Cutting Deck

Labor \$67⁹⁵
Parts Are Additional

FREE Pick-up and Delivery • 10 mile radius!

Nothing Runs Like A Deere

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD,
TWIN FALLS

733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL,
IDAHO

536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

For Your Fertilizer Needs Call Us!

WE DON'T TREAT YOUR SOIL LIKE DIRT!



ELM & 8TH AVE. S.
BUHL, ID • 543-4309



REED GRAIN & BEAN CO.

"SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO FARMERS"

WE CAN FILL ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS

BEAN, WHEAT, BARLEY AND CORN SEED AVAILABLE

THE NEW



NORTHROP KING

FULL LINE OF NORTHROP KING CORN AND ALFALFA SEEDS

SEED CARTS

AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



CALL AND ASK ABOUT OUR BEAN AND WHEAT CONTRACTS FOR 1990 CROP

BUHL
543-4306

HANSEN
423-5241

NAMPA
466-3583

Unmatched Quality



- Quick-starting Arctic Kawasaki or 2-cyl. Zenoah 4-stroke engine
- Exclusive 5-speed transmission (12SH, 14SH, 14SE)
- 2-1/2 bushel, wide-mouth rear bagger
- 100 and engine with just one hand

WE STAND BEHIND OUR WALK-BEHINDS. If you purchase by August 31, 1990, and are dissatisfied, just return mower within 30 days for another mower or your money back.

Nothing Runs Like A Deere

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD,
TWIN FALLS

733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL,
IDAHO

536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

YOUR FULL SERVICE IRRIGATION DEALER

- PIVOT SPRINKLER & SPRAY PACKAGES
- BERKELEY PUMPS
- PVC MAINLINE INSTALLATIONS
- GATED PIPE - ACCESSORIES
- PARTS IN STOCK FOR ALL MAJOR BRANDS

"No Service All Brands"

ZIMMATIC® CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS



The Raining Champion.



934-8416

HIGHWAY 48 N. OF GARDNER, ID