

Inside today

Plans

Classified Your Cycle Center Marketplace C5

Living with paralysis: Beck — D1



The Times-News

1.00 Sunday April 1, 1990

85th year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Id.

Right to Life groups aim to defeat Gov. Cecil Andrus

The Associated Press
BOISE — Right to Life forces quickly targeted Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for defeat in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term, claiming he betrayed his anti-abortion philosophy by vetoing a measure that would have given the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

Reactions — B2
to claim an anti-abortion stand. Idaho Right to Life's Kerry Uhlenkotter promised, "We will be heard at the polls. This has been a long, hard fight, and it is by no means over."

Instead, the governor said, he rejected the bill legal experts said had no chance of being upheld in court because he believed it would deny justified abortions in rape and incest cases.

Andrus, while recognizing there would be a political price, said he acted in the best interests of his state. He denied being influenced by political considerations and threats of economic retaliation from out-

side, the governor said, he rejected the bill legal experts said had no chance of being upheld in court because he believed it would deny justified abortions in rape and incest cases.

National census kicks off

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Americans are being asked to sit down, take out a pencil and count themselves on Sunday.

It's the 21st time the United States has taken its own measure. And like a youngster standing against the wall, the result is bigger every time.

"Our goal for the 1990 census is to count every person resident in the United States," said Thomas Murrin, deputy secretary of Commerce. "We are ready and confident."

"It's important to answer the census. It's safe to answer the census," said Census Director Barbara Everitt Bryant, stressing that information on individuals is kept confidential.

The national count isn't just a case of life curiosity on the part of the government.

The Constitution requires a count every 10 years to reassign seats in the House of Representatives among the states.

And other information collected is used to determine the need for many social programs and to decide which states, cities, and towns most need federal money to help their residents in one way or another.

"In many respects the census is an index to our quality of life," said John G. Keane of Notre Dame University, former head of the Census Bureau. "The census shows us new where our nation hurts and needs help."

"Recite the national agenda and we realize how its resolution is directly or indirectly rooted in census data," he said.

"The aging population, births, deaths, education, household composition, housing quality, income and poverty, fertility, single-parent families, occupations, population mobility, disability, the homeless are just a few examples of what the census covers," Keane said.

Census forms were sent to about 85-million homes 10 days ago, and government workers will visit millions more where mailing lists were not available. Most people got the short form with 14 questions. The long form, which went to one home in six, has much more detail.

Celebrating the Centennial



Couples dance to the music of the College of Southern Idaho stage band Saturday night.

Vintage Idaho clothes highlight gala

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Silver-haired Dean Barney led hay to company cows, changed into a clean set of all-black duds — including Levi's, a silk bandana, a Stetson hat and boots — climbed into his Ford pickup and drove to the shindig of the century.

"This is the first Centennial dance I've been to," said the 79-year-old Idaho native, with a straight face.

"It'll be nice," the soft-spoken Barney said. He added that he may dance. "If I see a good-looking cowgirl."

The self-proclaimed cowpuncher was among

the first arrivals at the Magic Valley's Celebration of the Century Centennial Gala Saturday night.

At the time, there were five politicians for every Barney.

Several people wore early Idaho clothing, including Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who wore his grandfather's frock wedding coat from 1880; a string tie, a bowler hat, and his grandfather's gold watch and chain.

His wife, Blanche Peters, wore a 100-year-old Norwegian silk dress with blue trim and high neck line, and her great grandmother's cameo. They were to be among the dignitaries

in the Grand March at 10:15 p.m.

The mall was decked with Centennial banners, balloons, a western-style saloon and a horse wagon for photographs.

The gala featured music by the College of Southern Idaho's stage band; LeBon, from Salt Lake City; and Z103 Sound Sensations.

Muzzie Braun and the Little Bruin Brothers also performed at intermission.

A portion of the proceeds of each ticket will help pay for the county's Centennial Waterfront Park, Jeanne Schlaggenhauf, Twin Falls County Centennial Committee Chairwoman, said.

Minimum wage rate increases

The Associated Press
BOISE — Thousands of Idaho workers saw the value of their labors jump 65 percent on Sunday when one of the 1990 legislative session's major accomplishments took effect.

After 13 years at just \$2.30 an hour, the minimum wage went up to \$3.80 under a compromise that included for the first time in state labor law a credit against the minimum for tips at 25 percent and required overtime pay for work over 40 hours a week.

The increase directly affects an estimated 25,000 workers, and promoters of the hike pressed it as a way to cut that segment of the state half-million member labor force into the economic resurgence the state has been enjoying.

"They're the ones who make the economy run," said Sen. Brian Donnelly, D-Boise, who offered one of the alternatives that framed the compromise.

The new Idaho law follows the action of Congress that raised the \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage, which covers most workers in the nation, to \$3.80 on Sunday.

Both the Idaho and federal minimums will jump to \$4.25 an hour a year from now.

But the Idaho tip credit, affecting industries like food and beverage service, is just half the federal offset, and since state labor laws supersede federal laws if they are more beneficial for workers, the Idaho law will affect all tip-industry workers, even if they are normally covered under the federal law.

Organized labor fought against the tip credit in any form on grounds that it just amounted to government sanction of a system forcing workers to subsidize their employers' payroll. Labor leaders did not mount any strenuous campaign against the compromise bill that backers said was the only way the minimum wage would be increased.

For the next year, Idaho employees in tip industries will have a \$2.85 base wage plus tips compared to employees covered by the federal law in other states, who will earn just \$2.09 an hour.

Legislature heads home after fiscally, emotionally difficult term

The Associated Press
BOISE — The Idaho Legislature's 1990 session began with the state treasury overflowing and lawmakers full of energy and hope for major accomplishments, but fearful abortion would overshadow their efforts.

It ended with a deficit of both energy and cash. But they were more than realized for, suggesting questions, pricing numbers, or perhaps because of the single wrenching issue that was even more dominant than many expected.

"This was probably the toughest session any of us have been in, both physically and mentally," said Sen. Anthony Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. "And yet, it was also one of the most productive."

Wary legislators began adjourning home after Friday's final argument, either cheering or mourning the decision by Gov. Cecil Andrus

Idaho Legislature 1990

to veto what would have become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. But they also left having broken through logjams that had stymied them for years.

They raised the state minimum wage, defined the methods and links of access to public records, tackled questions of ethics, made Idaho the 47th state establishing a holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. and extended in-home care to more of the state's elderly and disabled.

Andrus and most lawmakers agreed their most important action in the 82-day session was continuing a multi-year effort to increase state financial support for public schools and higher education. But without a doubt, the Centennial Legislature's second session will best be remem-

Clear Lake Grade — B1
Hale departs — B3

bered for its high-profile role in the unfolding national debate on abortion.

"There were two legislative sessions going on," said House State Affairs Committee Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise. "There was abortion, and then there was everything else."

In the absence of an advisory vote aimed at giving them a clear idea how to proceed on abortion in the future, Mrs. Bengson and others would like the issue to go away now that attention has turned from making laws to campaigning for office.

"I think so much each side was spent, whether you were choice or whether you were life, I don't know if they want to go through that again in nine months," said House Minority Leader James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint.

Valley legislators praise session

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

"We got our share and maybe a little more," said Rep. Ceila Gould, R-Buhl.

Along with the rest of Idaho, Magic Valley school districts will receive a healthy budget increase.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said the only disappointment for education might be the Legislature's failure to agree on a more equitable funding formula.

Several school districts — including Twin Falls — have indicated they will now look to the courts to find a more equitable distribution.

The College of Southern Idaho benefited from the Legislature's continued largesse for higher education. Local lawmakers on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also made sure the GSI Development Center will be completed. The second and third phases of the complex will house science laboratories and a university extension center.

GRADE
Most Magic Valley legislators rated their primary

"There were certainly a number of major activities that affected the Magic Valley — some of them with long-term implications," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

• See SESSION on Page A2

Gorbachev demands Lithuania withdraw independence claim

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told Lithuanians on Saturday that Moscow would not negotiate with them until they annul their declaration of independence, warning of "grave consequences" if they refuse.

In Vilnius, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis dismissed the appeal, telling reporters the Soviet leader was "demanding impossible things."

In a toughly worded, 18-line statement issued in Moscow, and addressed to the republic's Parliament, Gorbachev charged Lithuanian leaders with "openly challenging and insulting" the Soviet Union. He said Lithuania had chosen a "ruinous" path that will only lead to a dead end.

It was his first formal statement on the issue since March 11, when the Baltic state's Parliament sparked open confrontation with the Kremlin by voting to secede from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev said he was proposing that Lithuania's Parliament "immediately annul the illegal acts it has adopted. Such a step will open the possibility for discussing the entire range of problems on the solely acceptable basis: within the framework of the U.S.S.R. Constitution."

In a separate three-page statement, he said that the official Tass news agency, and read by an announcer on national television news Saturday night, Gorbachev addressed the people of Lithuania directly.

He warned that "irresponsible and illegal actions" by Lithuanian leaders could affect the republic's economic, scientific, technical and other links with Soviet republics, which supply the Baltic state with much of its oil, gas and other essential products.

In Vilnius, uniformed men were reported patrolling the prime government buildings, and the Soviet prosecutor's office. Both

buildings were seized during the night in Moscow's latest move to assert control.

The Lithuanians have not budged and Landsbergis said they would press on with their independence drive.

"We have no sources for stopping this. We can work, live normally and wait. We must be tough and have tenacity. We have this in our character."

In an attempt to pressure Lithuania to back down, Soviet troops occupied Communist Party buildings, paraded tanks through the streets, demanded that residents hand over firearms and arrested Lithuanian deserters from the Red Army.

Gorbachev said the Kremlin was recording many letters and telegrams from citizens demanding that the Soviet government uphold the constitution in its showdown with Lithuania.

Jailbreak leaves 2 still uncaptured

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two prisoners who broke out of the Yellowstone County Jail Monday night had recaptured former death row inmate Bernard Fitzpatrick and four others.

Fitzpatrick, 47, and Kevin Deveaux, 26, surrendered about 9 a.m. Saturday after police and sheriff's officers swarmed to the jail.

A bitter debate over the Billings' side in response to calls from residents suspicious because the men were cutting through yards and walking in alleys.

Another escapee, Cecil Thamel, 40, was recaptured Friday night, not long after the mass escape.



Kevin Deveaux is arrested by Billings officers. They spitted us, and we had a little game of hide and seek," St. John told police after finding him under some bushes.

Guerrillas attack Americans in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Snipers fired automatic weapons at a bus carrying 28 U.S. airmen along a mountain road Saturday, wounding six of the soldiers, a U.S. military officer said.

An anonymous caller to the private radio network said the guerrillas were attacking the bus on behalf of the leftist Morazan National Liberation Front.

Three attackers fired on the bus about 1 p.m. six miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital, said Maj. Bruce Jessup, a spokesman for U.S. troops based in the Central American nation.

He said two Americans were seriously wounded. They were taken to

a civilian hospital in Tegucigalpa and underwent surgery. Gustavo Hernandez, a radiologist at the State Medical School Hospital, said one was shot in the head.

Jessup said the injuries of the other four were not life-threatening.

"The Americans did not have time to return fire, although there were some security personnel on the bus," Jessup said.

He said the servicemen are members of the U.S. Air Force but he refused to identify them by unit or release the names of the injured.

Asked how he knew there were three attackers, Jessup said the U.S. soldiers had seen them as they fled.

A White House spokesman, Sean

Walsh, said in Washington: "We deplore any action against U.S. citizens. We'll be working closely with the Honduran government on the investigation."

The Morazan Front, founded in 1979, is thought to be an arm of the Communist Party. The group takes its name from Gen. Francisco Morazan, a former president of Honduras.

It claimed responsibility for the last major attack on U.S. forces in Honduras, on July 13, 1989, when a homemade bomb was thrown at an U.S. Army military policemen in civilian clothes as they passed a discolored in La Ceiba, 200 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Session

Continued from Page A1

achievement as securing the \$3 million to repair Buhl's Clear Lake Grade.

Several said they would have liked to see more done for the rest of the state's crumbling roads and bridges.

"It's got to be at the top of the priority list next year," said Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding. "Many, many miles of farm-to-market roads have turned to gravel again."

Lawmakers were stunned by an Idaho Department of Transportation assessment study that found Idaho's roads and bridges in need of \$7 billion in repair. The infrastructure problem was brought even closer to home when the Transportation Department slipped load restrictions on Twin Falls Slinging Bridge.

Some criticized Magic Valley lawmakers for ignoring the bridge in the state's budget for the Clear Lake Grade. But Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said the delegation decided to focus on the grade after state transportation officials assured them the Twin Falls bridge would be taken care of.

"That's got to be the number one accomplishment in my book," said Rep. Bob Black, R-Twin Falls. But after the Buhl grade, Black said his number two accomplishment was the personal care services bill that will allow more of Idaho's elderly and disabled to receive in-home rather than nursing home care.

Concerns over the cost of funding such a program nearly killed the bill. It almost got outfoxed by the old foe, Black said.

Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, said he is particularly pleased that the Legislature passed a repeal of the state's abortion "trigger-law," which called for criminal penalties for women who have abortions as well as anyone who performs the procedure should the state's Supreme Court overturn its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

"I went to the session not anticipating that I'd get involved in the abortion turmoil," Robbins said.

After watching his bill die in a Senate committee, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Rupert, successfully resurrected a measure that will require the Idaho Fish and Game Department to pay a fee to counties on lands it holds in lieu of property taxes.

A bitter debate over the confirmation of two Fish and Game commissioners prompted a flurry of legislation directed at Fish and Game authority including a measure that expands the commission to six members. The bill, introduced by Robbins and amended by House Republicans, will provide the eight Magic Valley counties with their own representative.

from barley subsidies to Centennial parades, but lawmakers failed to voice any opinion on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion.

"I think if the Legislature had more time that would have been handled," Nob said. But his committee alone processed and/or rejected 120 pieces of legislation.

Peavey tried to introduce a request for Congress to repress the need for the expansion. But it was withdrawn when he could not muster the support, even within his own Democratic party.

"I didn't want to get it out there and see it beat," he said.

Peavey also wanted the Legislature to make a statement on the Thousand Springs coal-burning plants planned for northeastern Nevada. "We just didn't have the time to pull it together," he said.

Today's weather Sunny, warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Cassia today sunny and warmer. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Central Prairie and Wood River Valley today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s and tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Monday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-60s.

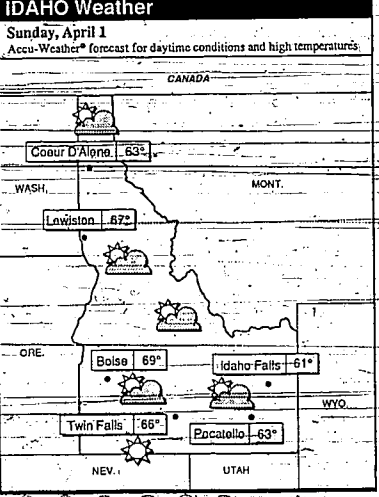
Extended forecast—Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday—Fair. Highs in the mid-60s to over 70. Tuesday and in the 60s Wednesday, and Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada—Utah—Today through Monday sunny days and fair at night. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the upper 30s.

Nevada—Sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Warm daytime temperatures. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-50s. Highs today and Monday in the 60s to mid-70s.

SAUNDERS—Saturday was 76 degrees at Elmerston. Highest temperature was 87 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 66 at Gunnison, Colo.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high was 87 in San Francisco and 60 in New York.



National

Albuquerque	55	42	Portland, Ore.	63	44	Today's sunrise	7:04 a.m.
Albany	55	42	San Diego	50	41	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:19 a.m.
Albany	55	42	San Francisco	50	41		
Albany	55	42	San Jose	50	41		
Albany	55	42	Seattle	50	41		
Albany	55	42	Washington	50	41		
Albany	55	42					
Albany	55	42					

Twin Falls

Max	69°
Min	51°
High	70°
Low	45°
Wind	5-10 mph
Clouds	0%
Humidity	45%
Pressure	30.1
Visibility	10 miles

Index

Agriculture	B5-8	Magical Valley	A3	Senior menus	D5
Business	C4-10	Nation	B1-10	Sports	C1-4
Crossword	A8	Obituaries	B2	Valley happenings	D6
Dear Abby	D4	Opinion	A4-5	Valley life	D1-8
Idaho	A6	People	A8-9	World	A7

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your edition.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Pau-Okanogan 678-2562
 Buhl-Coeletford 626-8376
 Pocatello 733-0844
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0953 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0951.

Advertising Bill Hicks, advertising director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0991. Classified ads, call 733-0624 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Correction

Carol Ann Besire is running on the Republican ticket for Minidoka County commissioner against incumbent Norman Seibold, also a Republican. Due to a computer error, Besire's name was omitted from a story in Saturday's Times-News.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Lottery winners

BOISE (AP) — Saturday's winning numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto were:

8-17-26-28-33-47 (eight), seventh even, twenty-six, thirty-eight, thirty-three, forty-seven)

Saturday's Jackpot was estimated at \$5.5 million.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

THE FENCE THAT LASTS FOREVER

New Pacific has the lowest price in Idaho. Call for FREE estimates.

Major brands FREE

Protects Children & Pets

1500 Hider/Park Recycling

1109 HOLLAND AVE. EAST

733-7440

Introducing **Tommy Walkers, Musician**

SPRING SPECIAL WITH TAMMY AT THE STYLIST IN THE LYNNWOOD

Acrylic & Silk Nails \$17.50 set

Fill-ins \$8.00

THE PROFESSIONALS

HEADS & THREADS 1700 Madison Ave. E. 733-7000

THIRSTY JUST 1700 Madison Ave. E. 733-1139

L'Herrison's Fine Furniture & Gifts

"Since 1908"

Complete Interior Design Service

Floor Covering • Lamps
Wall Covering • Accessories
Upholstering • Window Treatments

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8668

EASTERN TEA & MOTHER'S DAY SALE

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1990 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Refreshments Served

Food Specialties, Delft Blue, Decorative Easter Eggs, Table Runners, Cups & Saucers, Lace Curtains, Baskets, Pewter and Much, Much, More!

Come join us for an enjoyable afternoon. Store open daily until Easter - Daily 10:00 - 5:00

Amerstam Imports

1041 Clear Lakes Road • Ball, ID. 83316 (208) 543-6754

Abortion pill proven safe as U.S. abortion battle escalates

The Baltimore Sun

Beneath the escalating din of the abortion debate, footprints can be heard. The quiet but steady advance of RU-486, a French pill that ends early pregnancies in the privacy of a woman's home, from the picket lines and angry sit-ins that have become fixtures outside U.S. abortion clinics.

A recent study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the drug, which is as safe and effective as surgical abortions, is as safe and effective as surgical abortions. The study involving 2,115 French women — the largest ever to focus on the drug — showed that it ended 96 percent of

the pregnancies and caused extensive bleeding in only one case.

The news seemed to take the sting out of opponents' claims that RU-486 subjected large numbers of women to life-threatening complications and should be banned for safety reasons, whatever the moral arguments against the drug.

Almost immediately, advocates of abortion rights and family planning activists predicted that the new data made it all but inevitable that the drug would soon become available in the United States.

Nearly everyone agrees that the drug would widen a woman's reproductive choices and take the place of a substantial

number of surgical abortions. In France, where it has been available since 1988, the pill has accounted for one-quarter to one-third of all abortions.

The question is how soon will it come to the United States, if it ever comes? Although buoyed by the drug's track record, proponents are uncertain about the answer.

Overwhelmingly, they predict that consumer demand will eventually persuade the French pharmaceutical company, Roussel-Uclaf, to apply for Food and Drug Administration approval so that it may market RU-486 in the United States or license it to another company.

"My guess is that it will come here later

rather than sooner," said Dr. J. Joseph Spital, president of the Population Crisis Committee of Washington. "My guess is we're talking three to five years. It's such an important advance, and it's demanded."

"I don't want to be quoted saying how soon, I'm just saying it's inevitable some time," said Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, a professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Like many experts, she worries that if RU-486 isn't sold legally in the United States within a few years, people will obtain it through a black market. Then, they will jeopardize their health by taking it without a doctor's supervision.

Using RU-486 is not like taking aspirin. The drug must be taken within the first nine weeks of pregnancy. Patients are required to take three pills, usually followed by an injection or suppository of the hormone prostaglandin, which enhances the drug's effectiveness.

This method induces menstrual bleeding, forcing the expulsion of the fertilized embryo and the shedding of the uterine lining. It causes a miscarriage that resembles a normal menstrual period. Many proponents say that women will find that more acceptable than a surgical abortion, which uses suction to expel the embryo.

Volunteer numbers straining agencies

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Few here would argue with the White House characterization of President Bush's call to volunteer service as "relentless."

"A thousand points of light," the metaphor Bush used to describe the community activists in his acceptance speech at the 1988 GOP convention, gets even more of a workout in presidential speeches than its companion cliché, "kinder, gentler."

For months, there have been "daily points of light" — a seemingly endless stream of individuals and organizations honored for the sort of contribution Bush believes Americans ought to be making to their fellow man.

And as of Friday, there is now a Points of Light Foundation, with the sole purpose of hammering the message home ever harder.

But if an eye-glazing numbness has come over the official Washington, the rest of the country seems to be getting the word.

Directors of volunteer agencies say their phones are ringing off the hook with requests for information and referrals. Volunteer programs sponsored by major corporations for their employees have increased by one-third over the past 18 months,

reports Kay Drake, a spokeswoman for VOLUNTEER, a national coordinating group.

People are coming forward to teach reading, work in soup kitchens and take their children to visit the elderly in nursing homes.

Lawyers and accountants are offering professional services to charitable groups.

Many would-be volunteers are just thumbing through the phone book looking for a place to offer their time, says Fred Dodrill Jr., vice president for operations of the Washington-based League of Volunteers, which he says has been getting a steady increase of such calls.

Researchers say they will not be able to document the trend with national statistics until results are available from a Gallup survey on volunteer activity that will be conducted this spring for the first time in two years.

But "something is definitely going on," said Mary Reese, executive director of Maryland's Prince George's Voluntary Action Center, a sort of volunteers' employment agency whose referrals have tripled since last fall. "It's just off the board here. It's all we can do to keep up."

No one can say for certain how many President Bush has actually inspired new recruits to community service.

Blockade remains after shooting

ALTONA, N.Y. (AP) — State police tried to negotiate their way onto a Mohawk Indian encampment where they believe shots were fired at a military helicopter, but Indian leaders insisted Saturday no outsiders would set foot on their land.

Both sides patrolled blockades on the four roads leading into the Ganienkeh Mohawk Territory. State police set up the roadblocks Friday after a Vermont National Guard helicopter on an emergency medical flight was hit by three bullets, forcing it to land in a field on Indian land.

A civilian doctor suffered a gunshot wound in the right arm, and was listed in good condition.

"The dialogue is continuing between the Indians and our people," said state trooper Richard Garcia. He said he did not know if police have identified any shooting suspects.

The Ganienkeh Indians, like other Mohawks in northern New York, claim their land is sovereign territory and that federal or state authorities have no jurisdiction there.

Busloads of people normally travel on weekends to the territory, located about 150 miles north of Albany to play high-stakes bingo, but the games were canceled this weekend.

Garcia said the helicopter was flying 200 feet above the Indian territory when it was fired on at noon Friday. Dr. James Van Kirk, 27, was recovering Saturday at Vermont Medical Center in



New York State Police and correction officers talk with an incoming state trooper Saturday morning in Burlington, where he works.

Daryl Martin, a spokesman for the Indians, insisted the shots did not come from the encampment.

The Mohawk roadblocks were set up beside police blockades to keep authorities from coming onto the settlement, he said, adding, "as long as their roadblocks stay up, we're going to keep ours up."

A meeting Friday night between state police and Mohawk leaders "turned out to be a total farce," Martin said.

"They just seem to be very hard-line, very hard-nosed and insistent on violating our treaty rights," he said. "We're afraid of any type of invasion."

In Albany, FBI agent Wayne

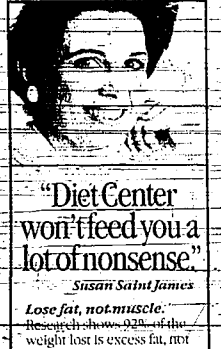
Alford said top priority was being given to investigating "the attempted murder of three on board the aircraft."

"Any federal violations would be reported to the state police investigation of those charges, he said.

FBI agents were at the scene but were not involved in the negotiations, he said.

"The state police will do everything they can to resolve this peacefully," Alford said. "It takes a long time to do that, then we'll take a long time."

Indian leaders have been talking informally with state police at the roadblocks, but some meetings have "turned into yelling matches," Martin said.



Susan Saint James

"Diet Center won't feed you a lot of nonsense."

Susan Saint James

Lose fat, not muscle. Research shows 92% of the weight lost is excess fat, not water or muscle.

Eat real food. No pre-packaged meals required.

Get fast results. Watch pounds melt away.

Diet Center DIEI CENTER

"The weight loss professionals!"

© 1989 Diet Center, Inc. All rights reserved.

Free Consultation
734 - 1350
905 SHOSHONE N.

Anchorage Times wages unusual oil spill crusade

The Washington Post

ANCHORAGE — The famous before and after photographs of rocky beaches littered with dead seals and birds, the rest of the country seems to be getting the word.

Directors of volunteer agencies say their phones are ringing off the hook with requests for information and referrals.

Volunteer programs sponsored by major corporations for their employees have increased by one-third over the past 18 months,

the nation's most unusual and ideological newspaper wars.

Alaskans often speak of themselves as residents of the last frontier, and there is a certain 19th-century flavor to the place in the Times' last December by Bill J. Allen, chairman of Veeco International Inc., a huge oil services company. Allen is a politically motivated publisher with a combative streak unlike that found in the carefully balanced newspapers that dominate most U.S. cities.

Not only has Allen, with no apology, launched his newspaper on a crusade against the award-winning, liberal-leaning circulation leader, the Anchorage Daily News, but he also has continued contributing to political campaigns and even stippled pre-printed postcards into his newspaper to encourage readers to help persuade Congress to weaken wetlands

legislation anathema to the business community here.

He has hired as editor Hugh Cunningham, 68, a former University of Florida journalism professor and public relations specialist who has taught some of the nation's best-known editors and reporters, including CBS anchor Dan Rather, but has alienated Times staffers with a quick temper and a sense of humor open to misinterpretation.

Allen, a tall, bulky man whose company earned millions from organizing and staffing last summer's oil-spill cleanup, insisted in an interview that "I will not have a slanted newspaper." Only the editorial page, he said, will reflect views that he feels he shares with most Alaskans who "like oil, like being productive; want to make a good thing even better."

Cunningham, who like Allen grew up in Texas, took the editor's job after serving as a consultant on the transition. The two have promised to make the Times "the best newspaper Alaska has ever had" and have won praise even from their critics by spending money at a rate that would have chilled the blood of Bob Atwood, the frugal previous owner.

Salaries have increased, Cunningham, who said he has 50 editorial employees, promises to match the number at the Daily News, which he put at about 70. Plans for a new computer system and even a move from a cramped old building are being discussed.

One former Times editor, who said she resigned because of "basic philosophical differences" with Cunningham, nevertheless praised Times coverage of local news disseminated by the Daily News, owned by the California-based McClatchy chain.

Woman indicted for shooting mugger

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn woman who had been mugged three times has been indicted on Friday on the weapons charge, Yessannde Bureau, 20, was freed after posting \$500 cash bond. She had been jailed since Monday night. She faces up to seven years in jail, if convicted.

the bizarre case said the girl friend was fatally wounded moments later when someone pulled up in a car alongside them and opened fire.

The Brooklyn woman-indicted on Friday on the weapons charge, Yessannde Bureau, 20, was freed after posting \$500 cash bond. She had been jailed since Monday night. She faces up to seven years in jail, if convicted.



Nothing complements the incurable romantic like TURA's Romantic Collection. Designed for your loveliest moments and softest looks. Discover how romantic eyewear can be.

EyeCenter

TWIN FALLS: 624 Shoshone St. • 734-9800
JEROME: 113 W. Main St. • 324-4363
HALEY: 112 E. Grand • 788-4170
KETCHUM: 600 N. Shoshone • 726-3363

"Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure"

H&R Block has the experience you need. 16 DAYS LEFT

We prepare all kinds of income tax returns, from the simple to the complex. Whatever your tax situation, we can handle it. Put us to work for you.

H&R BLOCK

America's Tax Team!

TWIN FALLS: 415 Ashton Pl. • 733-0186
JEROME: 113 W. Main St. • 324-2858
BURLEY: 1600 Overland • 878-9881
HALEY: 418 N. River • 788-3605

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

"Before I lost 70 lbs. I was a wallflower." **"Nutri/System helped me blossom!"**

Losing weight helped bring out the bubbly, outgoing person that was locked inside me. I can't thank the Nutri/System counselors enough. They really reached out to me — with understanding and support. Now, everything's bright and new. My career's in the best. I'm looking the latest fashions. I'm really me. I want to be.

Susan Reese

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait. Call Today. Our client says they lost 70 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

nutri/system weight loss centers

NATIONAL WEIGHT LOSS MONTH! **FREE CONSULTATION**

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You. EXPIRES 4-8-90

TWIN FALLS Centennial Square 734-0405

CALL TODAY **nutri/system** weight loss centers

CELEBRATE THE COLORS OF SPRING WITH Birkenstock

BURGUNDY-BROWN BONE-OLIVE-WHITE RED-NAVY-WHADE OCEAN-FUCHSIA

GRAY-TAUPE-SAND BROWN-NAVY-BLACK FOREST-BERRY-TAN WHITE-OLIVE BLACK/WHITE

STARTING AT \$48.00 OCEAN-WHITE RED/WHITE

Birkenstock HEADQUARTERS

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. 734-4818

Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher
Clark Watworth
Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Watworth.



2 bills will provide lasting value to public

In the stack of bills passing the Idaho Legislature this winter are two which, in our view, will have positive and long-range effects in the state by providing increased accountability in public affairs.

One measure provides for better financial management of school activities money, whose control until now has been under the shadowy hands of individual principals, superintendents and booster clubs.

The other creates a comprehensive open records statute which affirms the rights of citizens to examine and copy public records, but which affords the protection of privacy to categories like individual medical and tax records that have traditionally been private.

The activity-fund law has been several years in coming and its chief proponent, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has worked with both school administrators and accounting professionals to forge the new legislation.

Essentially, the new law requires school districts to set up a fund or funds to handle extracurricular activity money, such as receipts from sports events, yearbook sales and activity fees, and to establish procedures for deposits and withdrawals.

Previously, such money often has been handled informally with little or no accounting. In one recent case of sloppy procedures, Shoshone officials let nearly \$10,000 accumulate in a file cabinet from which it was then stolen.

The amount in such activities in the state is unknown, but Noh has estimated the total as up to \$50 million annually, based on one mid-sized Magic Valley district which handled nearly \$40,000 a month.

The new law, in our view, will help citizens examine how much money is really being spent on such activities in their local districts, by whom and for what.

That kind of scrutiny is healthy. Many people think extracurricular activities take up too much school time and resources as it is; the new accounting law will make it easier to see what the real numbers are.

The open records law provides accountability of a different sort. The law sets out a clear procedure by which citizens can examine public records and provides for a clear appeal path if access is denied.

The measure brings together a number of existing exemptions, ranging from personal health records to the location of archeological sites, and creates several additional ones, such as one prohibiting release of what books a person checks out from a public library.

The law is a consensus act among various state agencies, legislators and interest groups, including the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho Allied Dailies, of which *The Times-News* is a member.

The measure drew some criticism from the Bob Hall of Boise, a lobbyist for the Idaho Newspapers Association, which represents some of the state's weekly newspapers.

But legislators and others have noted that Hall's participation in the process waned when his pet proposal for a records commission failed to win approval.

Neither the activities law nor the records measure is perfect legislation. Both may be refined in the years ahead.

But both, in our view, help widen public accountability for Idahoans. The Legislature merits applause for their consideration and passage.

Nixon: Still copping out on Watergate

The self-serving old phony couldn't keep quiet. He couldn't just sit back and be a disgrace emeritus.

Steve Weller

After all these years, after being hog-tied by his own taped conversations and a mountain of sworn testimony, Richard M. Nixon had to insult the public's intelligence by writing a book in which he describes himself as a victim of the "myths of Watergate."

to flog a dead horse thief. After reading reports about the book's contents, I think another round of flogging is not only appropriate but mandatory.

Consider some of the things Nixon dismisses as myths. The most serious myth, he says, is the one about his having asked the CIA to obstruct the FBI's efforts to investigate the Watergate break-in.

Well, yes he did; he admits. It was "an inexcusable error," Nixon writes. But it shouldn't count, he says, because the CIA refused to go along with his request.

No doubt there are millions of people out there who would vote for him tomorrow if he ran for president. No doubt there are millions more who consider him a crook-but figure there is no reason

payments to Howard Hunt and others involved in the break-in. Didn't that subject come up during a taped conversation with Haldeman and John Dean on Mar. 21, 1973?

Well, yes it did, Nixon says, but he only considered the sleazy proposition. No bribes were ever approved or paid.

Everybody who paid any attention to the Watergate hearings remember how that went? We remember those taped soliloquies in which Nixon mused about various illegal cover-up exercises, then announced to no one in particular, "But that would be wrong."

Nixon does admit in the book that he was responsible for the low moral tone of his administration. But he couldn't even make a clean breast of that. He was, he proclaims, only following the best example set by his predecessors and his adversaries.

The man is incapable of admitting he was done in by his own paranoia and urge to connive. What a pathetic cop-out artist the old schemer has become.

Steve Weller writes for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.

Hardy ignores Box Canyon agreement

This letter, to the water director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is a response to Earl Hardy's (Box Canyon Trout) application in the upper protected pristine area of Box Canyon.

Bob Burks

Mr. Hardy is ignoring the agreement with the state of Idaho, passed in 1982, in which the public was to have the upper canyon, allow public access and give the state permission to build a road into it where they could hike down into it.

start up and that's it. It would be real simple to keep track of only one payment every five years. With a five-year renewal if something isn't done, then we wait five more years - people are getting tired of waiting.

If your own people know the system isn't working - that Crystal Lake is receiving one ton of solids a day as long as it's been there - how about making the people responsible for it pay for the other half of the funding instead of Gooding County?

Back to Box Canyon: If permits are granted there, it will pollute the stream over a falls. It would dry up downstream clear to the mouth of Clear Springs diversion, which is about 1,000 feet from the lowest proposed fish pond.

They can't be forced to accept that water, except by you, Box Canyon would be full of fish gunk as only 50 CFS has to be left at Clear Springs.

That 50 would continue downstream through the sculpin pond down the length of the canyon, destroying four endangered species, polluting the beach areas that start rising again as it continues on to the Snake.

This was all the purpose of the agreement and bill allowing it to save the upper end as far as the altitude.

You people are concerned with water quality, so are the people of this valley. Where you are now issuing new permits is our only chance to increase the standards.

Your own people admit that they have been violated. An example is Crystal Lake for which are coming along now, asking you for a grant of \$125,000 to clean it up; and there is no way our sparsely populated county can come up with raising the other \$125,000. This was done under your permit system.

Wouldn't it be more sensible to have had that number of people doing that polluting to have paid that \$125,000? And this is only one of about 40 fisheries you permitted hatcheries.

Why, if you can't get the people to protect these facilities, don't you change enough from those permits to allow you for the policing? They have only the filing costs for the state when they first

violations would mean disqualification of the candidate and right now! No appeals. EARL B. EPPER SR. Jerome

Air Force should swap land

I have been a pilot since 1961 and have flown small airplanes for business and pleasure since that time. During this time, I have seen our lands and jurisdiction divide as the military, particularly the Air Force, have taken land for training purposes.

I know that the Air Force must have places to train and practice, but there are hundreds of thousands of square miles throughout the United States that have been taken for this purpose.

The Air Force says the expansion of Sawyer Creek is needed to cause aircraft from George Air Force Base in California, which is closing, are being moved to Mountain Home.

same size parcel of land and airspace someplace else to the public. ROBERT G. SQUIRE But

If these sonic booms are anything like we experienced in Montana, it could even cause an exodus of the people from the area.

Sonic booms definitely cause windows to break and plaster to crack in structures, which has been well documented.

I have a map of the United States that is used by pilots for planning flights. It shows all the restricted areas, low-altitude flight paths for Air Force jets, in-flight refueling tracks and military operation and training areas.

Valley can help stop Air Force

I feel that the Air Force's proposed Sawyer Creek Bombing Range is something that can only be stopped with the help of the Magic Valley. We can make a loud enough noise that will reach the seemingly deaf ears of our representatives.

Ten thousand square miles of federally owned Idaho land will not be under the BLM; an agency charged to protect the land for the people, but would be in the hands of the military. The decisions about what happens to this unique area Idaho holds will be taken from us forever.

Everyone who has been hunting, hiking and fishing knows the feeling I get in the pit of my stomach when I think of this vast, varied and beautifully rugged country becoming a bombing range. Owyhee County, with its rare and valuable resources yet unknown to many is not a barren place but a rich and fragile ecosystem. It is a land of high deserts and mountains. See LETTERS on Page A5

Letters/PAC editorial, bombing range draw reader comments

PAC editorial hit nail on head

Whoever wrote the Sunday editorial on the opinion page entitled, "PAC contributions still out of control" deserves some kind of medal and should be congratulated by every voter/taxpayer on a job well done.

There is no doubt about it, these Political Action Committees (PACs) are buying the politician's votes; moreover, they certainly do influence votes regardless of what the politicians say. Nobody in their right mind is going to believe that when PACs contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars to a politician's campaign fund that they are not looking for favors in return for that money.

A cardinal example just happened recently when both Sen. McClure and Symms voted against the bill that would push the use of an alternate fuel as a substitute for gasoline, which would help to reduce some of the pollution problems this country is facing.

Of course, anybody would have to be pretty dumb not to think that a contribution of \$182,372 connected to energy (oil companies) for Symms' campaign - plus McClure received \$120,875 connected to energy (oil companies) - didn't influence their votes.

Politicians, in reality, never do represent

the voters per se in many issues - even when the mail runs against their policy and ideas. Since the PACs sprung up all over the country, the political process, money, the situation has indeed become worse in every election.

Without these PACs, we could again have some sane elections. The consensus of opinion among the electorate is "Why the hell bother to vote; those wisebeards will vote like they want to anyhow... and the little guys don't have a say in the process anyhow, so why vote?" And it's getting worse!

My contention is that there should be no PACs at all, and that goes for lobbyists as well.

The government (taxpayers) should foot the bill for all national elections, thus buying of politicians would become just about nil. Besides, make it such a stiff penalty for offenders that they wouldn't dare to take the chance.

Perhaps five to 10 years in the slammer, mandatory at that, would be a start. Furthermore, each qualified candidate would get an equal amount of money with no exceptions! In addition, campaigns would be limited to a six-month duration. Any

violations would mean disqualification of the candidate and right now! No appeals. EARL B. EPPER SR. Jerome

Air Force should swap land

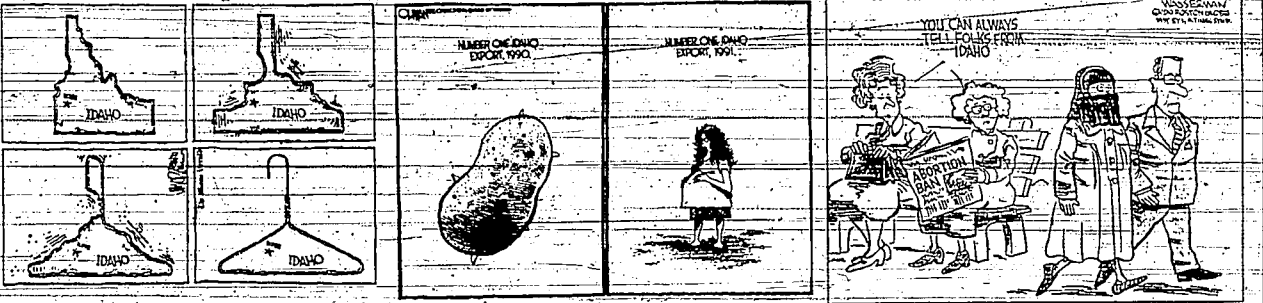
I have been a pilot since 1961 and have flown small airplanes for business and pleasure since that time. During this time, I have seen our lands and jurisdiction divide as the military, particularly the Air Force, have taken land for training purposes.

I know that the Air Force must have places to train and practice, but there are hundreds of thousands of square miles throughout the United States that have been taken for this purpose.

The Air Force says the expansion of Sawyer Creek is needed to cause aircraft from George Air Force Base in California, which is closing, are being moved to Mountain Home.

If this is true, then what bombing ranges or training areas around George is the Air Force releasing for public use? I lived in Montana in the early 1980s and was subjected to sudden and bone-jarring sonic booms from the SR-71 after it was refused in-flight and was returning to high

How others see the Idaho abortion issue



Andrus had reasons for veto of bill outlawing most abortions

On Friday, Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed House Bill 625, legislation that would have given Idaho the nation's most restrictive abortion law. Immediately afterward, his office forwarded this statement to *The Times-News*:

Gov. Cecil Andrus

Over the past several days, I have struggled with one of the most difficult decisions I have ever faced. I would like to take just a minute to explain the decision I made on House Bill 625 as amended, the bill passed by the Legislature that deals with abortion.

"My position on abortion has always been very clear. I personally oppose abortion and have so stated for all my years in public service; but I recognize that there are circumstances for which we must make exceptions. Therapeutic abortions are acceptable to me in the case of a mother's life being endangered by the pregnancy and in cases in which the pregnancy results from rape or incest.

"The media and the proponents of HB625

as amended continue to report that this bill provides for abortion if the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest or threatens the life of the mother. But practical application of the bill results in not providing for abortions in almost all circumstances.

"As I struggled with this proposal, I kept coming back to those circumstances in which the already tragic circumstances of a rape or incest exist and a woman faces a pregnancy. Here is what I considered:

"What are we to do when a woman becomes impregnated as a result of a rape? This bill says that if, for some reason, she does not report that rape to the law enforcement authorities within seven days of its having been committed, she violates the law if she terminates her pregnancy.

"This law would force the woman to compound the tragedy of the rape. In such a hard case, this woman would have no

consideration under the edicts of House Bill 625 as amended. On the eighth day, she ceases to be the victim and becomes a criminal.

"What are we to do in a circumstance in which a 12-year-old girl becomes pregnant as a result of incest? If, for whatever reason, she does not or cannot report the identity of the perpetrator to the authorities, she will violate the law if she or her family cause the pregnancy to be terminated.

"This law would demand that this 12-year-old girl, who has already been the victim of an unspeakable act, compound her tragedy. In this hard case, this young girl would receive no consideration under the edicts of House Bill 625 as amended. She would cease to be the victim and would become the criminal.

"In short, House Bill 625 as amended does not provide any flexibility for a woman and her family in these difficult circumstances.

"There are other reasons why I took the action I did on this legislation. I am advised

by legal scholars of both political parties that, in their opinion, there is not the remotest chance of this legislation's being found constitutional by the Supreme Court. The definition of "maternal health" and the reporting requirements for pregnancies resulting from rape and incest are too narrow to be accepted by any court. The civil enforcement provisions would be quickly struck down.

"The financial burden to Idaho will be excessive if we litigate this issue when we are told by legal scholars that there is little chance of prevailing.

"I have spoken at length with Professor Richard Wilkins of Brigham Young University Law School. He is a member of the Republican party, a pro-life advocate and an attorney who worked on this issue for the Reagan administration for nine years. He advises a veto. Professor James McDonald of the University of Idaho School of Law advises the same, as do many others.

"In the last few days, there has been much talk of boycotts, threats and outside

pressures on Idaho. Although I do not take such talk lightly, I also will not be intimidated by such talk.

"Idahoans have a long history of rejecting the pressure and threats of outsiders. We are certainly capable of making our own decisions about such important issues, and we must hold to that principle.

"When I consider what is right for Idaho, I must consider my own views and the needs of Idaho. This bill satisfies neither.

"The feelings of Idahoans on both sides of this issue are deeply and honestly held. Good and decent Idaho people honestly and passionately disagree. I understand and respect the depth of feeling, and I also understand the necessity for tolerance by all of us for positions different than our own.

"I know that there are those who will disagree with my decision for many different reasons. I can only say to them that I did my best to carefully consider an extremely difficult issue."

Letters

Continued from Page A4

with wild rivers cut through it. This area is an important Big Horn, Muledeer and Pronghorn range. It has one of the largest birds of prey populations in the world, along with other rare and important wildlife species many of which are sensitive to man and his noise.

In the hands of the military, public access to these lands can be restricted at any time for any reason.

The effects of low flight (100 feet above the ground), as well as shock waves and noise pollution from supersonic flight would be negative.

The use of live bombs and ammunition of all kinds is an unacceptable risk. Many of these weapons, when dropped, create fires or lay unexploded, creating a potential danger for many, many years.

The children in this area have several of an important tax base in southern Idaho. This traditional livelihood would be negatively affected. Land and property value would decrease.

The boundary of the proposed bombing range is Twin Falls County's west boundary. This is too close!

In my mind, the military has not proven the need for a new bombing range. They have very adequate facilities close by in neighboring states. The Air Force has stated that they are working with everyone, yet they have made it hard to get any information from them.

There are no open process provisions for public input regarding management of military lands once they acquire them.

Promises and assurances of access and multiple use, even though well-intended, could easily be cancelled later with no public review!

It would be the largest "land grab" Idaho has seen since the Indian days. Ten thousand square miles lost without a fight? Or more? Time is running out!

The hearing in Twin Falls is Tuesday, April 3, in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

The deadline for written comment is April 16, 1990. Send comments to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TACDEEV, Langley AFB, VA. 23665-5001. JULIE RANDALL Kimberly

destru, preferably by their own hand—especially if their power is momentarily greater.

I think that in these times, it is better to allow the pro-choice element to have their way. Nature can then take its course, and we can be well rid of that element in a couple of decades.

On ethical considerations, I might ask, "What kind of man would want such a female to be the mother of his children anyway?" What chance would a child have in the world if he had such a mother?

In business, I might ask, "Is America really such a good place for one to conduct business or develop careers if for any reason or whim he can be a target of convenience?"

If potatoes can be made the target of unrelated disputes, what product will be targeted next and on what whim?

Perhaps people who are of a constructive and responsible bent should look beyond these borders for better opportunities.

CONRAD F. SCHLUM
Twin Falls

controlled, enslaved and Godless.

I do hope that the farmers, who have been so richly blessed through the potato business with God's constant blessings, will ignore the State and national force which is driven by evil.

Potatoes from Idaho sell themselves. Travel the United States of America and it is easy to see the popularity of the Idaho spud above all others.

Besides that, we can look back through time and see that God always stood with those who were striving for right, even when they were in the minority.

There is a strong chance that God would be touched more by the pains of an innocent, crushed, torn-up, cut-up baby than by a murderer crying in pain in a back alley because she also suffers while slaying another.

Hang in there, farmers. "Your laters will overcome the haters."

DAISY RICE
Eden

They claim it is a clean smoke and dissipates quickly.

Come on, folks, it's carbon monoxide and it's going right up into the air.

My whole point to this letter is that the air around the Sierra Pacific Power Plant at Thousand Springs will be just as clear as it is now and that southern Idaho's air sure isn't going to improve as long as farmers have propane tanks and a pocketful of matches.

DAVE VINCENT
Filer

Power Plant at Thousand Springs will be just as clear as it is now and that southern Idaho's air sure isn't going to improve as long as farmers have propane tanks and a pocketful of matches.

DAVE VINCENT
Filer

Potato boycotters give some pause for thought

Food for thought: why would anyone kill an unborn child rather than eat an Idaho potato?

GLENN LAPP
Twin Falls

Potato boycott would be theft of farmers' rights

It is heart-rending to hear the poor, frantic women mean about how so many of them will be hurt because of tight abortion regulations. They yell because the right to control their own body is being taken away.

At the same time, they are trying forcefully and through influence and self pity to punish a sinner.

Who takes the rights from another, the one who simply wants murder punished or the ones who would punish a whole farming industry?

There must be some among the farmers who agree with the baby slayers, why punish their allies?

It has been proven through decades that conforming to evil has led America to this slaughtering stage.

Every time our nation kneels to threats, the power of the press, the government frauds, we become more

Farmers who burn fields affect area's air quality

I have sat and read numerous articles written about the proposed power plant that's to be built in northern Nevada.

My first point is that none of the writers of letters to the editor have any writing whatsoever about what they're talking about.

There was a writer from Jerome who stated that perpetrators (smoggers) don't work.

Well, sir, after working on both the Jim Bridger Power Plant and the Dick Johnson Power Plant in Wyoming, I can assure the population in southern Idaho that they damn sure do work—and work excellently. There is nothing coming out of the 500-foot smoke stacks but one tiny, almost unseen wisp of steam.

My second point is that most of the unclear air seen around southern Idaho is caused by farmers with a propane torch and a pocketful of matches.

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice

Choosing to have a baby is an intimate decision. So is choosing no to. Keep government out of your private reproductive decisions. Help put the Reproductive Rights Initiative on the November ballot.

For information in your county call:

TWIN FALLS 733-7808 543-8908 734-1816	JEROME 324-2826 CASSIA 436-4072	LINCOLN 686-2432	GOODING 837-6544 MINIDOKA 436-4072
--	--	---------------------	---



“The most qualified and efficient people do not cost you more, they make you more.”

It is said that you can measure the health of a business by the health of its people. This is why successful businesses look at people as a long-term investment.

Strong, healthy companies devote substantial time and energy to recruiting, training and developing the best people in the business.

The most important resource of any business is its people. Through the past 13 years, we have discovered several key operating philosophies. Some of these philosophies have been developed through trial and error, some have been passed on by our clients. All have been adopted by Cooper Norman & Co.

Pro-choicers' logic will eventually thin the ranks

I would like to thank Cecil Andrus for his courageous attempt to save the lives of the unborn. However, attempts to enforce morality or responsibility in this society are hopeless. Sometimes, the ability to make a difference on an issue is beyond our reach.

Perhaps it is more prudent to allow certain decent lineages to self-

Keys to Success

Cooper Norman & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATIONS

Of Course

155 Second Ave., North • Post Office Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394 • (208) 733-6581

Idaho

Abortion issue spurs record number to run for Idaho offices

BOISE (AP) — A record 327 Idahoans are running for state and federal office this year, and political leaders believe the abortion issue inspired many of them to take the plunge.

There's no question it has galvanized the political process," said Betty Richardson, who recruited candidates for the Auditor County Democratic Party.

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said even more people would have run for office had the Legislature finished work on the anti-abortion bill vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday, the deadline for candidates to submit nominating petitions.

"I think if the Legislature had passed the bill a month ago, the effect would have been even more dramatic," Ward said.

Randy Ayre, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, agreed that the abortion issue was a driving factor for some candidates, but said intensive recruiting efforts by both parties also caused the turnout.

"We have been active for six or seven months now in locating candidates," Ayre said for GOP officials.

Party officials said they welcome the large number of candidates, including inexperienced rookies, even if it does stretch party resources.

"For every candidate who files and runs hard ... he or she brings into the political process numerous friends, relatives and volunteers — energetic people who contribute to the process," Richardson said.

Linda Cope is a Democrat from Meridian running for a House seat being vacated by GOP Rep. Brent Brooks. She also is one of the pro-choice candidates who was spurred to run because of the restrictive abortion bill approved by lawmakers this year.

Ms. Cope said she had considered running earlier, but the abortion issue pushed her to file at 3 p.m. Friday, two hours before the deadline.

Among others filing for the Legislature was John Glaza, former Idaho Planned Parenthood director, who is running for House seat being vacated by Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.

The big question now, party officials said, is how the abortion issue will affect individual campaigns.

"It's an emotional issue. It creates an instant constituency and instant opposition for candidates who are strongly pro-choice and pro-life," said John Hoehne, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party.

Pro-life groups have a proven track record in working for candidates they support, Ward said.

Candidate filing deadline passes, interesting entries slide in

BOISE (AP) — The state of candidates for Idaho's May 22 primary election now is official, with some surprising late entrants in statewide races and enough Democratic votes to indicate a possible pro-choice run on the Legislature.

Most of those filing petitions with the secretary of state's office by Friday evening's deadline for major offices were already known. But a few unexpected candidates cropped up.

Among them was a general election challenger for first-term Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon, who was state treasurer for 24 years, is seeking a seventh term after four years away from the office. Miss Moon lost a bid for lieutenant governor to Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter in 1986, and has since been operating two southwestern Idaho weekly newspapers.

No Democrats filed to challenge

former Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Dick Rush.

On the Republican side, state Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser of Parma is the only candidate for the party's nomination to succeed Craig in Congress.

Third-term 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings is unopposed in the Democratic primary, but four Republicans have filed for the right to take him on the November election.

Idaho Falls housewife Janet Reid,

leader Roger Fulchard of Fruitland, state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise and Boise stockbroker Milton Ehart all filed nominating petitions for governor.

With Jones giving up the attorney general's office for a U.S. Senate campaign, his former chief deputy, Pat Kole of Boise, is the only Republican candidate to succeed him. The sole Democrat seeking the job as Idaho's top legal official is Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echo Hawk, a former state

SALE 37.88 TO 49.88

Quantum® perms Reg. \$40 to \$55. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Long hair and design wraps additional charge. Sale prices attractive through Saturday, April 7th.

The Styling Salon at JCPenney
734-0833

NO FOOLIN SALE!

JCPenney CUSTOM WINDOW FASHIONS

35% to 40% OFF
Designer's Choice Fabrics

Save on entire collection of catkins, sheers, prints, open weaves and jacquards. Price includes fabrication, labor, lining and installation.

40% OFF
Cosmopolitan Collection

Choose from our exclusive line of vertical blinds, pleated shades, and drapery fabrics in matching colors.

40% OFF
Custom Bedspreads

Extended payment plan available. See store for details. Financing subject to credit review. Payment made by credit card is subject to credit review. Payment made by check is subject to credit review. Payment made by cash is subject to credit review.

For a free in-home consultation call JCPenney Custom Decorating today.

Your 100% satisfaction is guaranteed.

734-0832

<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>921</p> <p>Soft Margarine 1 lb. Tub, Albertsons</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>922</p> <p>Sandwich Slices Good Day American Cheese Food Singles</p> <p>88¢ 12 oz.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>923</p> <p>Ramen Noodles Samyang Assorted Varieties</p> <p>10¢ 3 oz.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>924</p> <p>Facial Tissue Good Day</p> <p>49¢ 150 ct.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>925</p> <p>Cosmetic Puffs Albertsons, 300 ct. Regular or 100 ct. Single Size</p> <p>49¢ 6 ct.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>926</p> <p>Fresh Mushrooms White Button</p> <p>69¢ 8 oz. pkg.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>927</p> <p>White or Choc. Cake 2 Layer, 8 Inch</p> <p>3.99 6 ct.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>928</p> <p>Danish Ham Janell Low-Sodium</p> <p>2.99 16 oz.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 3, 1990</p> <p>929</p> <p>Shredded Hashbrowns Albertsons</p> <p>39¢ 12 oz.</p> <p>Albertsons</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. • MON. • TUES.

APRIL 1	APRIL 2	APRIL 3
1	2	3

Albertsons

Conveniently Located At:
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

© Copyright 1990 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in its store. Below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued guaranteeing you'll buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Thousands riot during tax protest in Central London

LONDON (AP) — An anti-tax demonstration which takes effect Sunday, 40,000 people turned into a riot Saturday when militants pelted police with rocks and bottles, set fires to cars and smashed shop windows in a wild rampage through central London.

It was among the worst riots in the heart of London in recent memory. At least 300 people were arrested, 47 police were hurt and 41 civilians were taken to hospitals, police and ambulance spokesmen said.

The sign of the trouble had diminished for hours after it began, but sporadic vandalism and looting continued into the night. Rocks, broken bottles and debris littered the streets in the West End shopping and theater district.

For most of the afternoon protesters waved their placards peacefully in marches and at a rally in Trafalgar Square, denouncing the unpopular new tax.

The tax, which is levied on all adults in a household rather than a single charge for the house, has aroused anger throughout Britain and generated widespread hostility toward Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Clashes with police, on foot and horseback, began at about 3 p.m. near Mrs. Thatcher's residence on Downing Street, off Whitehall, one of half a dozen streets that lead off the square. The large plaza is in the heart of London, near Parliament, the Thames River and the theater district. Mrs. Thatcher was not at Downing Street.

As the trouble built, a fire broke out at a seven-story building on Trafalgar Square, and police and a witness said it apparently was started by a protester. Smoke poured out above the building before firefighters put it out at about 7:30 p.m.

West response helps Gorbachev

LONDON (AP) — By muting its response to the Soviet show of military force in Lithuania, the West gave President Mikhail S. Gorbachev proof of its commitment to his survival.

Nearly three weeks into the Soviet confrontation with the breakaway republic, however, analysts say no one knows what might provoke some kind of Western retaliation.

"They've let Gorbachev get away far," Jonathan Jale, director of the Royal United Services Institute, a London-based research center, said in an interview.

"But all the nationalities of the Soviet Union now feel they also can get pretty far because Gorbachev cannot afford to be transformed overnight from a nice, cuddly figure to a Communist dictator."

The United States and others in the West have urged Gorbachev not to use force in Lithuania, but on Friday President Bush said he had assured the Soviet president that "we're not trying to make things



AP Laserphoto

has angered Western minorities like Welsh nationalists and Basques in Spain, who've thrilled to the Baltic republic's declaration of independence March 11.

"The West keeps saying it never recognized the incorporation of Lithuania and the other Baltic republics into the Soviet Union in 1940," but we want some practical manifestations of support and we're very disappointed," said another Thomas, spokesman for Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party.

To some critics, the cautious Western response evoked echoes of 1936 and 1968, when a very different Kremlin crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising in Hungary and liberal reforms in Czechoslovakia.

A remark by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reflected the sense of guilt about not helping Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"We still feel uneasy that the Western world watched as the Prague Spring of 1968 was crushed by Soviet tanks," she said.

ANC postpones apartheid talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress on Saturday postponed talks with the government on dismantling apartheid, saying that police shootings of black protesters have soured the negotiating climate.

The move was considered a serious setback for efforts by the government of President F. W. de Klerk to open black-white discussions. De Klerk expressed regret over the violence, but urged the ANC to reconsider its position.

Nelson Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, told tens of thousands of reporters that an April 11 meeting with the government was put on hold indefinitely because "state violence against our people still continues."

He cited excessive police force against protesters on Monday that left at least nine blacks dead and more than 400 injured in Soweto. Police said they opened fire after protesters stormed a police station in the township near Johannesburg and set fire to municipal buildings.

"If the government talks about negotiations on the one hand and massacres our people on the other hand, we cannot tolerate that," Mandela said at a packed sports stadium in the southern city of Bishopscourt, the capital of the nominally independent Ciskei homeland.

"The conditions for the (ANC's) armed struggle still prevail," he added.

Mandela said he acted on instructions from exiled ANC leaders in Lusaka, Zambia, when he called de Klerk on Friday to tell him of the postponement.

He did not say what it would take to reschedule the talks, which have been hailed as a groundbreaking effort to clear the way for extending political rights to the country's 28 million black majority.

The Cabinet minister for black affairs, Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen, said the white-led government was "giving attention to the announcement's implications." He did not elaborate.

Cartel threatens more attacks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Stung by extraditions and military raids, drug traffickers threatened Saturday to explode six-ton dynamite bombs in Bogota and to target more judges, politicians, police and journalists for assassination.

The threat from the Medellin cocaine cartel in a communique, followed the government's extradition of a drug suspect to the United States last week — its first in two months — and its takeover of a town run by drug bosses.

President Virgilio Barco said in a televised speech to the nation Friday night that his government would not ease up in its war on the traffickers. He was to leave Sunday for Paris, London and Brussels to press European leaders to work hard to stem cocaine consumption in their countries.

Iraqi deported in-smuggling plot

LONDON (AP) — Britain today deported an Iraqi Airways official who was arrested in connection with a plot to smuggle nuclear triggering devices to Iraq.

Immigration officials and six armed police officers escorted Omar Latif on board an Iraqi Airways flight for Baghdad at Heathrow Airport. They remained until just before takeoff.

Iraq has denied it bought nuclear triggers and threatened retaliatory action if Latif was expelled.

The independent newspaper on Friday quoted Middle East sources as saying Latif headed the Iraqi government's external intelligence network in Britain.

British media reports have said Latif was at the center of the nuclear smuggling plot.

Group claims attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unknown group claimed responsibility Saturday for the shooting of a Polish diplomat and his wife, warning Poland not to help Soviet Jews travel to Israel.

The shooting Friday night came less than a week after Poland offered to help Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel. Palestinian extremists have threatened attacks against countries that assist in the migration.

state violence against our people still continues."

He cited excessive police force against protesters on Monday that left at least nine blacks dead and more than 400 injured in Soweto. Police said they opened fire after protesters stormed a police station in the township near Johannesburg and set fire to municipal buildings.

"If the government talks about negotiations on the one hand and massacres our people on the other hand, we cannot tolerate that," Mandela said at a packed sports stadium in the southern city of Bishopscourt, the capital of the nominally independent Ciskei homeland.

"The conditions for the (ANC's) armed struggle still prevail," he added.

Mandela said he acted on instructions from exiled ANC leaders in Lusaka, Zambia, when he called de Klerk on Friday to tell him of the postponement.

He did not say what it would take to reschedule the talks, which have been hailed as a groundbreaking effort to clear the way for extending political rights to the country's 28 million black majority.

The Cabinet minister for black affairs, Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen, said the white-led government was "giving attention to the announcement's implications." He did not elaborate.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG DEERE SEASON CIRCULAR COMING APRIL 8TH OR STOP BY AND PICK UP A COPY TODAY!

IT'S FILLED WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE...

Unmatched Quality

JOHN DEERE

- Quick-starting 4-cyle Kawasaki or 2-cyle Zenoah/Briggs engine
- Exclusive spaced transmission (183R, 145H, 145D)
- 2-1/2 wheel, independent rear hubs, life and empies with just one hand

WE STAND BEHIND OUR WALK-BEHINDS. If you have a John Deere 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, IDAHO WINN FALLS
733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDEN, IDAHO
536-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

PUPPY LOVE!

We've got it - in a big way at Pets 'N Plants in the Lynwood

Lots of breeds to choose from!

10% OFF* ON ALL PUPPIES & THEIR ACCESSORIES

EXCLUDING FOOD

Registered Buff Color PERSIAN KITTEN HERE NOW!

Pets & Plants
733-0506 • Lynwood Shopping Center

*We've got it, we'll get it, or it's not available.

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

ELECTRONICS EXTRAVAGANZA

PC-Compatible Office System With Software
Cut \$819⁷⁵
159900
Reg. Separate Items 2419.75
Low As \$49 Per Month

40K RAM, 20 MB SmartDrive, color monitor, mouse. Get going fast - Lotus Spreadsheet for DeskMate, DeskMate Q&A Write and DeskMate software work alike for easy learning.
#25-1602/1043/1045/1333

Our Lowest Price Ever On a PC-Compatible
Save \$400
29900 Monitor extra
Reg. 699.00
Low As \$15 Per Month

PC software compatible! With easy-to-use Personal DeskMate 2" software. #25-1053

Letter-Quality Daisy-Wheel
Save \$260
19995
Low As \$15 Per Month
Reg. 459.95

Forty-Channel Walkie-Talkie
Save \$40
5995
Reg. 639.95

Full power and ready to use. #21-1644
Batteries extra

Ultra-compact 8mm-Camcorder
Save \$200
79900
Reg. 999.00
Low As \$25 Per Month

Hi-Fi AFM sound recording. #16-852

VHS VCR With On-Screen Prompts
Cut \$120 27995
Reg. 399.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
Remove Cartridges extra

Giant savings on a full-featured remote VCR. #16-516

Telephone Answerer
Save \$40
7995
Reg. 119.95
Beepless! #43-396

Remote 6-Disc CD Changer
Save \$120
23995
Reg. 359.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
#42-5020

Two-Station FM Intercom
Cut 46%
3789
Reg. 69.95
#43-512

20-Channel Scanner
Cut \$50
14995
Reg. 199.95
#20-134
Low As \$15 Per Month
Batteries extra

Special Sale and Clearance of Selected Values!
Electronic Games! RC Toys!
Musical Keyboards!
Electronic Chess! Much More!
Giant Savings! Hurry For Best Selection!

Personal Stereo
35% Off
2995
Reg. Separate Items 45.90
Batteries extra FM stereo/cassette. #14-1039/33-1000

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

UNWIKABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, it areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring touch-tone alternatives long-distance systems and payphone services. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-RADIO SHACK. *LIMITED TO STOCK. *STOCK SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

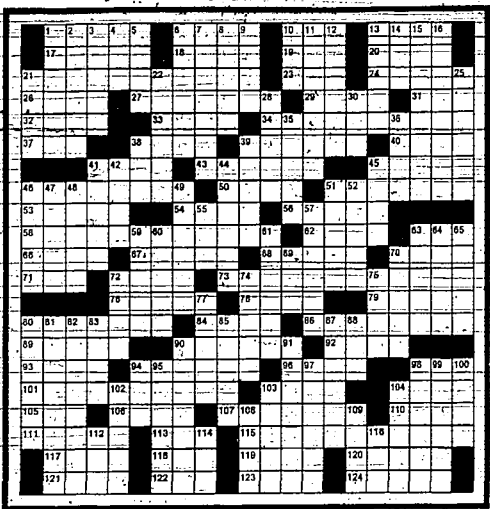
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

NOW THAT APRIL'S HERE
By S.E. Wilkinson

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 (Vz) league
 - 6 Shift for oneself
 - 10 Faded
 - 11 "Lulu" Simpson
 - 17 Fictional ball town
 - 18 Scapula-lingling
 - 19 Meyers of "Kate and Allie"
 - 20 Soccer player
 - 21 SEC conf.
 - 23 Rot. of anti?
 - 24 Kamanda's land
 - 26 Spring thing
 - 27 Singapore
 - 28 "Bus-Stop" author
 - 31 Part of Mao's name
 - 32 Samovars
 - 33 Finish off
 - 34 "RING-A-ROSY" AROUND
 - 37 "Ring" additive
 - 38 Rip or ripped?
 - 39 Uniform
 - 40 Crawford movie
 - 41 Yes or no
 - 43 Shredded
 - 45 This bunch
 - 46 Usher?
 - 50 Sentiment
 - 51 Commands
 - 53 Ram parts
 - 54 Hammy sound
 - 54 Omelette
 - 58 YHOTCIV
 - 62 Gov. org.
 - 63 Artful
 - 65 Golden of lar.
 - 67 Potok's Lev
 - 68 Having paddles



- 70 Br. gun
- 71 Letters for soldiers?
- 72 Besides
- 73 ODRAB
- 76 River through Jordan
- 78 Furry Johnson
- 79 Peppy
- 80 Hard rock
- 81 Yes or no
- 80 Fought
- 89 A Roman twin
- 90 Because of this
- 92 Exploits
- 93 Energy
- 94 Examples
- 96 Fastener
- 98 Sully
- 101 "A DATE DATE" WHICH WILL LIVE IN INFEAMY
- 103 Topfishing
- 104 Neck
- 105 West end
- 106 Dumbstruck
- 107 Cowboy movie
- 108 Ending note
- 111 Garret
- 113 Residue
- 115 "THE MACHINE"
- 117 To be in Paris

- 118 Poetic pasture
- 119 Above
- 120 CA city
- 121 Completes
- 122 Digs for plgs.
- 123 Fountain
- 124 Exhaust
- DOWN**
- 1 Fumes
- 2 In neutral
- 3 Steaks up
- 4 Surrounding
- 5 Twice thus?
- 6 Compofort
- 7 Eating out
- 8 Shier fabric
- 9 FL county
- 10 Infant food
- 11 Camp in
- 12 Sausage
- 13 Fax part
- 14 First lady
- 15 "White"
- 16 Gorbachev's policy
- 17 InFEAMY
- 21 Drags
- 22 Attract Welly
- 23 Sand bars
- 24 Hill
- 30 Jovial
- 35 Kline kin
- 36 Wil- wisp
- 38 Highland hat
- 39 Truman's birthplace

- 41 Judge at times?
- 42 At first of first
- 44 Airloils
- 45 "Take - Train"
- 46 Buddies
- 47 Aspirations
- 48 Verso account
- 49 South of the border order
- 51 Swiss canton
- 52 Leave out
- 55 Fr.holy-woman
- 57 Evening ball
- 59 Man's man
- 60 Time place?
- 61 Grand Old Flag
- 63 Follow
- 64 Actor Villochaiz
- 65 Over
- 69 Abac
- 70 They come out of the blue
- 72 Author-Kingley
- 74 Above
- 75 Diamond corner
- 77 Hoppenstance
- 78 The butcher's best
- 81 Shot back
- 82 Equal
- 83 Yallows
- 85 Give the word
- 87 Yellowish brown
- 88 Spooky letters?
- 100 Letter's due?
- 102 They'll tie to be tie
- 90 Eyes?
- 91 Underbrush
- 94 One or two
- 95 Goals
- 97 Slick
- 98 Strand
- 99 "In for a penny, in for a pound" (G. & S.)
- 102 Dudgeon
- 114 Cow chow

Singapore's government trying to play Cupid, has 3 agencies

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government has established three separate agencies to persuade people to get married, the function in most other places of matchmakers — courts — and neighborhood busybodies.

The latest is the Social Promotion Section, which organizes social activities where school dropouts aged 20-35 can meet. About 150,000 of Singapore's 2.6 million people are in that category.

"I have to mix around with members and help them break the ice between them with my personality," said David Chua, 35, head of the new agency.

"I want to make them talk to each other. I have to see myself as a matchmaker. I can't just sit back and watch hoping they will fall in love."

His agency plans to sponsor dances, barbecues, group travel and courses in personal development.

It joins the Social Development Unit, created by Dr. Eileen Aw in 1984 for single college graduates, and the Social Development Section, run by Sam Tan, which was formed the next year to promote marriage among high school graduates.

Early skeptics described the Social Development Unit as a bureaucratic lonely hearts club for the "single, desperate and ugly." With the resources of the Ministry of Finance behind it, however, the organization made steady progress in Singapore's conservative society.

A declining birthrate and charges of elitism prompted the government to widen a matchmaking program that originally served only civil servants with university degrees. Critics say it still smacks of discrimination, since the groups served — segregated — by educational qualifications.

About 9,700 members belong to the original agency and it claims credit for more than 570 marriages.

At the end of last year, the Social Development Section for high school graduates had 48,000 members and more than 7,280 married women were caught trying to sneak into that group, so the new Social Promotion Section will check up on applicants.

The government created the first of its matchmaking bureaus after Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said in 1983 that Singapore might be doomed by a deteriorating talent pool because too many educated women remained single and childless.

"Levels of competence will decline," he declared. "Our economy will falter, the administration will suffer and society will decline."

Part of the problem was that Singapore's men preferred to marry women less educated than they, while women wanted to marry upward, said Goh Chok Tong, the first deputy prime minister.

Male college graduates had no difficulty finding wives, but those with less education remained unmarried, he said.

"The more educated our people become, the fewer people they want," Goh said. Singapore's birth rate has trailed the death rate since 1974.

In 1987, the government reversed itself on a successful birth-control program. It now encourages families to have three or more children if they can afford it.

A tax rebate of \$20,000 (\$10,695 U.S.) is promised to couples who have a second child before their mother is 28. Similar "procreation incentives" are offered for third and fourth children.

Tax incentives cannot be taken by themselves, said Dr. Paul Cheung, director of the Population Planning Unit. "The support infrastructure must also be provided to lessen the burden of child rearing."

He said the number of government child care centers had increased to 12,330 from the 6,086 of early 1987.

Clint Eastwood files suit against the Globe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood has filed a \$20 million lawsuit against the Globe, accusing the supermarket tabloid of fabricating a front-page story headlined, "Clint's life threatened by Nazi cult."

Eastwood's lawsuit, filed Friday in Superior Court, contends that the tabloid's Jan. 1 story, featuring a photo of Eastwood holding a handgun, has put the actor's life in danger.

"The Globe story says a group called the Aryan Nation had put a \$100,000 bounty on Eastwood's life because the actor refused to speak at the group's convention in Washington state."

"By fabricating a sensational public dispute between Eastwood, on the one hand, and a group of people described by the Globe as members of the Aryan Nation and neo-Nazis, on the other, defendants have knowingly placed the safety and security of Eastwood and his family at risk," the lawsuit says.

The suit names as defendants the tabloid's owners, "Globe International, Inc. of Montreal and Globe Communications Inc. of Boca Raton, Fla., publisher Tony Miles, editor Paul Levy and writers Tony Castro and Paul Francis."

Globe officials were not immediately available for comment.

Houston mayor roasted to help women's center

HOUSTON (AP) — It's simply not true that Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire is also a Houston city councilor said at a political "roast" field in the mayor's honor.

"I got her father an appointment with her in two weeks," said Councilman John Goodner. "And she even waived the (political) contribution part. And she gave him the whole three minutes."

Mrs. Whitmire's "roast" Friday took place at the Houston Area Women's Center, and attracted about 500 people to a post-Gallia hotel.

Most people see Kathy Whitmire as a cold, ruthless, cutthroat hardball, knee-knocking politician, said state Sen. Rodney Ellis, a former councilman. "But that's not the only side to her."



Spike Lee
Creator of 'Do The Right Thing'

Miss Daisy suggest that America may have found a comfort zone in the portrayal of race relations in the movies.

Lee dealt with racism in his critically acclaimed "Do The Right Thing," which was nominated for the best picture Oscar. Driving "Miss Daisy," about a feisty southern widow friendship with her black chauffeur, won four Academy Awards.

"I think America is a lot more comfortable with how racism is treated in film than how it was treated in 'Do The Right Thing,'" Lee said during his visit to Duke University.

"Even though Morgan Freeman is a great actor, one of our greatest actors, he still plays a subservient role. I think a lot of white Americans are more comfortable with a black man who's a chauffeur, who's really a second-class citizen, than Mookie or the mayor or any of the characters in 'Do The Right Thing,'" he said.

"It tells me that we still have a lot farther to go," he said. "In a lot of areas, the clock is being turned backwards."

"Do The Right Thing" was nominated in two categories, Lee himself for best original screenplay and Danny Aiello best supporting actor, but did not win.

Lee's latest film, "Variations on the Mo'Better Blues," is scheduled to be released this summer.

Country singer boggled by 'Roger and Me'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Suzy Bogguss says she was bewildered at first by "Roger & Me" because she had been misinformed about the subject of the documentary-style movie.

"For the first 20 minutes of the movie," said Bogguss, "I was trying to figure out how this had anything to do with Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert."

COUPON

TOP PRICE FOR ALUMINUM CANS

50¢ 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

Despite the Rumors...

THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF INTEREST IN AN IRA!

No matter what you've heard, a lot of people are saving for retirement with an IRA. That's because today's IRA still offers tax-deferred interest on all your deposits — which can add up to plenty over the years!

Another thing: If you were eligible for an IRA before tax reform, you still are. That's because the tax law changes did NOT affect eligibility requirements. Plus... you may even be able to claim a full or partial deduction for your contributions.

So, all rumors aside... stop in today. We'll show you how there's still plenty of interest for you in an IRA!

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl 543-4651 Twin Falls 734-1600 Wendell 536-5271
914 Main Street • 890 Shoshone Street East • 160 South Idaho

"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. TWIN FALLS

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

Spike Lee says U.S. comforted by racism

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Director Spike Lee says films like "Driving



Kenia and Victor Vélaz look at a large poster as they arrive at a California theater to view the movie 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' Friday.

Sewer-dwelling, pizza-eating turtles test theory that hit toy can lead to hit movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The choice is simple. You can go see "My Left Foot." Or you can watch a quartet of man-size, goggle-wearing turtles eat pizza.

Like it or not, the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are now at a theater near you. And this weekend's opening will test the unproven theory that a hit toy can forge a profitable trail for a blockbuster movie.

The Turtles were born six years ago in a \$1,200 comic book partially funded by a tax refund. The Turtles now star in a smash animated television series and have become one of the "hottest" children's products since Cabbage Patch Kids. Playmates Toys Inc. sold \$115 million in Turtle-related merchandise last year. Some 175 manufacturers are pushing about 600 Turtle items, including Turtle pizzas, a musical talking Turtle toothbrush, Turtle underwear, cereal, pork rinds, yogurt, cookies and sleepwear.

"It's definitely our most popular line," said Richard Sallis, Playmates' senior vice president for marketing. "I've never seen anything like this before." The Turtles are the nation's third best-selling toy, behind Nintendo and Barbie.

The question, though, is whether

bed-sheets can translate to box-office. Like never before, Hollywood has become obsessed in adapting trends for the screen — the lambda prompted two movies and beach volleyball is the focus of the new film "Side Out."

The makers of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are betting that the live-action \$15 million film will be as strong in theaters as the Turtles are in toy stores. The movie is playing in 1,900 movie houses, a spectacularly wide release.

"This movie had an extraordinary awareness level before we did anything," said Sondra Ruch, marketing president for the movie's distributor, New Line Cinema. "Kids find these turtles irresistible."

Alex Lee, 5, is one such fan. "I like them because they are so cool basically. They wear masks all the time and, you know, they do cool stuff," Lee said. "They have Japanese weapons, they are Ninjas, they don't wear too much clothes, and they eat pizza."

The challenge for New Line is to distinguish the movie from the animated series, and thus create a broader audience. Sneak previews on college campuses played to packed houses, New Line reports, and the film fared well late Thursday night to mostly adult viewers.

"We had to differentiate between



IF YOU LIKE JAZZ WITH YOUR COUNTRY, GET READY FOR FREDDY POWERS APRIL 1 & 2

His music is an unforgettable, toe-tapping mix of country and jazz.

He's Freddy Powers. Come hear him like *Let's Chase Each Other Around the Room Tonight*, *I Always Get Lucky With You* and *Natural High*.

Don't miss the charm and wit of one of country music's foremost songwriters.

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 seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1101.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.



7th-grader wins geography bee position

MOSCOW (AP) — A seventh-grader from Nezperce has won the right to represent Idaho at the National Geography Bee at Washington, D.C.

David Stillman, a student at Nezperce Junior High School, relied on his knowledge of Canadian geography to answer the winning question — Friday, said coordinator George D. Gates.

The youth correctly answered: Prince Edward Island is the smallest Canadian province. Stillman said he has been interested in maps since he was 4 and has a collection of about 150 maps at home.

To prepare for the final questions, Stillman studied his social studies text and several National Geographic geography books.

"I think they should be a little bit harder" (at the national competition), Stillman said.

The geography bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, drew about 100 top geography students from around the state.

MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY KIDS UNDER 12 FREE!!

FRI - SAT 7:30 • SUN 8:15 **TWO** FRI - SAT 10:00 • SUN 10:45

HUGS THE HEART A Steven Spielberg Film **ALWAYS**

Magolias **TOUCH THE HEART** IT WAS THERE WHEN THEY NEEDED HIM...

DON'T MISS THEM!

GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **DRIVING MISS DAISY** NIGHTLY 7:05 - 9:05

BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS BEST SCREENPLAY

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

PRETTY WOMAN NIGHTLY 7:10 - 9:30

She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.

SUNDAY 4:50 - 7:10 9:30

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

JAMIE-LEE CURTIS NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15

BLUE STEEL SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15

5:15 - 7:15 9:15

THE HUNT IS ON. NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

RED OCTOBER SAT-SUN 1:40 - 4:20

SEAN CONNERY ALEC BALDWIN 7:00 - 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **MY LEFT FOOT** NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15

BEST PICTURE DANIEL DAY LEWIS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS BRENDE RICKER SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15

5:15 - 7:15 9:15

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00

SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00

5:00 - 7:00 9:00

This Is No Cartoon!

TWIN CINEMA 6 TODAY FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.50

All SEATS \$1.00 **MERMAID** ALL SEATS \$7.00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TODAY 1:15 - 3:15

2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **DRIVING MISS DAISY** TODAY 1:15 - 3:15

BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS BEST SCREENPLAY 5:15 - 7:15

9:15

THE HUNT IS ON. TODAY 1:40 - 4:20

RED OCTOBER 7:00 - 9:30

SEAN CONNERY ALEC BALDWIN

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY** TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

BEST DIRECTOR BEST EDITING

WE DID EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE. TODAY 5:45 - 7:30

LORD OF THE FLIES 9:15

TOM HANKS • MEG RYAN TODAY 1:15 - 3:15

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO 5:15 - 7:15

9:15

Hey Dude, **TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** TODAY 1:15 - 3:15

This Is No Cartoon! 5:15

7:15 - 9:15

Club 93 BUFFET has it All!

BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER LOW PRICES • GREAT FOOD

SUNDAY **HAM & TURKEY \$3.93** **BUFFET**

Appearing April 5-6-7

WHITE WATER Beginning at 9:00 P.M.

Thurs., April 5 • Fri., April 6 • Sat., April 7

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE **BAR 015** **CLUB 93 CASINO**

24 Cash Drawings • Noon-11 p.m. **FREE! Cash \$25.00** DRAWINGS FOR

All Slots good for Bank Drawing at 11 p.m. **WIN \$500**

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Nation

Eastern misses positive test until arrest

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines took no action against a flight engineer who tested positive for cocaine use until managers learned he had been charged with buying crack seven months later, the airline said Saturday.

The results apparently went unnoticed because of a clerical error, said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremak.

Dain Schneemilch, 36, of Key Largo, Fla., was fired March 20; but

the Air Line Pilots Association has filed a grievance to appeal the dismissal, she said.

Schneemilch returned to work for the strike-plagued carrier in the middle of a machinists' union strike that initially brought Eastern flights to a virtual halt. Under company policy, returning workers were required to submit to drug tests.

Schneemilch tested positive for cocaine use last July 19, an offense that warrants firing under Eastern

rules, the Miami-based airline said. But the results entered his personnel file without action.

"We were in the middle of a big buildup," Ceremak said. "There was a tremendous volume. At that time, somehow inadvertently the results of his tests were not picked up on. It was some sort of clerical error that his positive readout was not caught."

Schneemilch went back to work as a second officer serving as flight

engineer, the No. 3 position in the cockpit, on Boeing 727s. He bid to become a first officer, or co-pilot, and got the promotion on the basis of seniority Sept. 18, Ceremak said.

Schneemilch was still attending grade pilot school when he was fired after allegedly buying a \$20 crack-cocaine rock from an undercover sheriff's officer, Ceremak said. He flew no airline flights as a co-pilot, she said.

Mormon leaders praise changes in Europe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dramatic changes in Eastern Europe are as much spiritual as political, Mormon Church leaders said Saturday, and were brought about by divine intervention in the affairs of men.

"This only could have happened in such a miraculous way by the intervening hand of the Almighty," Elder David B. Haight told the 160th

Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Haight challenged church members to serve their fellow men by teaching them the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"We declare in all solemnity that the Lord is now preparing the nations of the earth to receive the truth he

desires them to have," said Haight, a member of the faith's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, which advises the governing First Presidency.

Haight said the news media had portrayed events in Eastern Europe as a purely political revolution, what most of the inhabitants of those countries see as the upheaval as the religious and "have acknowledged the influence of divine revelation."

The 7.3 million-member church has acted quickly to take advantage of democratic reforms in Eastern Europe. On July 1, church officials will establish the first Mormon missions in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary since 1950. They hope eventually to gain recognition in the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and many Islamic countries.

Cable to lose freedom, gain regulations

ATLANTA (AP) — Cable television's free ride is over, and consumer complaints and runaway rates will bring the pay TV industry under increased government regulation, the nation's broadcasters were told Saturday.

"We began the 1980s with cable an infant industry, crying for special privilege just to survive," Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said in his "state of the industry" address.

"Cable is multiplying faster than radio formats," Fritts said, calling for Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to "restore enough balance to the competitive forces to let consumers decide how much programming they want for free."

The NAB is fighting cable's encroachment into the lucrative TV business, its backing opposes to public TV, monetary policies, and increased regulatory control. Legislation cracking down on the cable companies should pass in this session of Congress, said Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

"The service is sorry, and the rates are horrendous," Hollings said. "We find that's the case all over the country."

Legislative efforts are under way to allow price controls in areas where cable companies have monopolies, and to enable communities to better ride herd on the service the companies provide.

Congress should act, and will not regulate cable TV programming, but cracking down on service and prices is another matter, Hollings said. "I think we'll get that passed this year," he said.

Congress is likely to restore the "must-carry" provision, requiring cable companies to carry local TV broadcasting, Hollings predicted.

Hollings said he personally is the victim of his local cable company, at his home on the Isle of Palms, where Hurricane Hugo slammed ashore last September.

"The hurricane hit us on Sept. 21," Hollings said. "Someday, I hope to get back to cable," he said.

Hollings said that by the turn of the century, more than half the TV watching in America will be paying for the privilege.

"We call your industry mature," he told the broadcasters. "That means you're not going to get much growth."

But he discounted the notion the government might ever help people pay their TV bills, no matter how ubiquitous pay services become.

THE GALLERY GALLERY GA

TRUCKLOAD SALE

SOLID OAK! Choice
Light or Dark Finish Of Chairs






10 ft. Table w/10 Chairs
Solid oak 10 ft. table with double pedestal with 10 solid oak chairs of your choice.
Gallery Price **\$1799⁹⁵**

8 ft. Table w/8 Chairs
Solid oak 8 ft. table with trestle base with 8 solid oak chairs of your choice.
Gallery Price **\$1499⁹⁵**

6 ft. Table w/6 Chairs
Solid oak 6 ft. table with pedestal base with 6 solid oak chairs of your choice.
Gallery Price **\$1099⁹⁵**

4 ft. Table w/4 Chairs
Solid oak 4 ft. table with pedestal base with 4 solid oak chairs of your choice.
Gallery Price **\$699⁹⁵**



Ron Thompson,
Owner

HOME FURNISHINGS & INTERIOR DESIGN
149 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 734-8481 Across From The Leatherman
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

WILLIAMS

SPRING SPECIALS!
637 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Filer Avenue Exit
Prices Effective Sun. - Mon. April 1 & 2

MEAT DEPARTMENT

5# Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Filet **\$7.99**

Fresh Frozen Imitation Crab Meat **\$1.89**

20 oz. Greenwich Game Hens **\$1.39**
Fresh Tri-Miller Link Sausage **\$1.39**
Fresh Frozen "Sugar-Broiled" Beef Patties **\$1.79**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Large Heads Sno-White Cauliflower **99¢**

Fresh, Crisp, Stalk Celery **29¢**

Fresh Large Hawaiian Pineapple **\$1.49**
Fresh Kiwi Fruit.....4 for **\$1.00**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

12 oz. Pkg. Papa Pita Pocket Bread Whole Wheat 6 Loaves **89¢**

6 Pack Cinnamon Rolls **\$1.49**

Fresh Baked Ranch Rolls **79¢**

Fresh, Mixed Doughnuts **\$2.49** doz.

GROCERY

Western Family, 12 oz. Fresh Frozen Orange Juice **89¢**

16 oz. 8 Pack, Bottles Pepsi & Diet Pepsi **\$1.59** + Deposit

15 oz. Can, Nalley's Chile **69¢**

Soflin Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack **77¢**
Falconhurst 2% Milk Gallon Jug **\$1.89**
Viva Paper Towels Assorted Styles **79¢**
Tri-Pro Dog Food 20 lb. Bag **\$3.79**
MJB Super Yield or Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee **\$3.99**

COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR

We can,
wire it,
clip it,
head it,
knot it,
post it,
mount it,
solder it,
recut it...

Stop by anytime
for an estimate

VENZON JEWELRY
"Where There's a Jeweler, There's a Venzon"
E-I-D-A-H-O-A-R-T-S
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
153 Main Ave West • 734-5551

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- School lunch menus B4
- Agri/business B5-8

B

Magic Valley

LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Teachers, students and parents pose on the last day of school in 1946 at Mountain View School

Box suppers, pie socials drew crowds

Pearl Rayl offers this look at life revolving around an old country school:

"The school bell rings, pealing out over the countryside, letting the children in the area know it is time to be in school. Our children attended the West End Mountain View School, located four miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"Box suppers and pie socials were a part of the community social life. At these, a lovely lunch had been prepared for two and placed in a family decorated box or in the case of a pie social, a delicious pie was baked. These were furnished by the women and girls and were auctioned off to the men and boys who bid on them, and sometimes the bidding was very competitive if a certain young lady's pie or lunch was desired.

"Whoever bought your lunch or pie was your partner for the evening. Many a young girl's heart fluttered as she waited to see if the young man of her dreams would get her lunch or pie.

"The money realized from these events was used to buy playground equipment or whatever was needed for the school.

"In this school, we mothers had quite an innovative hot lunch program. There were usually 29 to 45 students in attendance.

"We received government commodities for hot lunches. We could not afford a cook, so we mothers took turns by the week preparing and serving the lunches.

"We had canned meats, rice, pastas, canned vegetable dish, fluffy hot rolls and butter, a dessert and in the winter, hot chocolate. We heated it in the schoolhouse and when the kids had eaten, hauled the dishes back home to wash.

"Then there were the Christmas programs and the last day of school picnics. The Christmas programs were a community event and were held in the larger Grange hall.

"The teachers prepared a lovely Christmas play with all the children taking part. When the play was over, the children waited with bated breath for Santa Claus. He came in with a jingle of bells and a 'Ho, Ho, Ho,' and washubs full of candy and nuts.

"When the last day of school in May rolled around, the whole community turned out for a big potluck dinner, with ice cream and boiled pop furnished by the school district.

"Old Mr. Sandy, who owned the Twin Falls Feed and Ice, always furnished us with a wash tub full of ice to cool the pop.

"After everyone had eaten, the event of the day began, a fast-paced game. Moms, aunts, grandmas and grandpas, and hired men participated and also some of the older students, and the rest of us watched while we kept an eye on our little ones playing on the swings and slides.

"Late in the afternoon, we gathered up our children, our dishes, etc., said our goodbyes, and wended our way home. It was the ending to a perfect day and a successful school year.

"We had good teachers and were happy to have our children in a country school where we knew they were getting a good education in the basic skills.

"We lost a lot of good country living with the demise of the country schools and were sorry to see them go."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Enduring love

Clifford Thomas gets set to kiss his bride of 70 years, Margaret, during a reception honoring the long time Filer couple. The two, dressed in their original wedding clothes for the event, said keeping busy with family, business and community affairs aided their long and healthy relationship. Humor has not hurt either. Clifford Thomas, known for his jokes, said "if I can't have a little fun out of life, bury me." Clifford and Margaret were married south of Filer April 21, 1920 and have lived in the area ever since.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARNEZ

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 10 years, Magic Valley residents might be able to get cardiac care, lung care, rehabilitation services and geriatric care at the county hospital, as well as visit new physicians recruited with the help of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Though still in the preliminary stages, the hospital's long-range planning committee has drawn up a lengthy list of "things to do," a list that includes more than just new services for patrons.

"It's not only new services, and it's not just new facilities we're looking at," explained Jim LaGrone, the planning committee chairman. "It's overall improvement."

"The committee would like to see the county hospital strive to provide quality programs and services, develop the five key services listed above, establish strong

Board meeting Monday

The Hospital Board will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the basement doctors' meeting room.

relationships with its patrons and others, develop its human resources and assure adequate fiscal and plant resources.

"The first is only the first phase of the long-range planning process, which included looking at community health-care needs, the hospital's current condition, developing a mission statement and organizing different areas of focus.

Pending board approval of the first-phase report, the committee will study possible impediments to accomplishing its goals and then revise the list if necessary.

"That's sort of a wish list," LaGrone said. "The barriers may be money or that a county hospital is not allowed to do some

Local legislators sweat to get highway funding

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

ROISE - Idaho's Centennial Legislature was less than an hour away from adjournment Friday when retiring senators were waxing eloquent about their Statehouse days and Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, had knees hurt from standing in the front view, one of the most important pieces of legislation introduced all session was still hanging on the consideration calendar: a \$15.5 million roads repair bill that included \$3 million for the West Point Highway District to repair Buhl's Clear Lake Grade.

"The longer we waited and waited the more worried I became," McRoberts said. "People were going home."

On the other side of the rotunda, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, waited just as anxiously and she knew Bill Specht, president of the Buhl Economic Development Council, was also waiting by the telephone.

Earlier in the day Gould and a coalition of other Magic Valley representatives had convinced members of the House to endorse a third version of the roads bill. After working for nearly a year to secure the Clear Lake Grade repair funding, it was their last chance this legislative session.

It's not that the Clear Lake Grade or any of the other projects listed in the bill didn't merit attention, but some lawmakers were unconformable making a last-minute decision to withdraw money from the state's \$50 million budget surplus account.

Some argued that the bill was only putting a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage. They said the Legislature should have met the state's \$7 billion road and bridge repair needs head on by raising fuel taxes.

Others - especially those from districts that didn't receive as much as the West Point



Highway District - argued that the bill smacked of pork-barrel politics. In the final minutes before adjournment, the Senate came off board with a 31-6 vote.

If Gov. Cecil Andrus concurs with the \$15.5 million road repair package, the grade will be used in future years as an example of what can be achieved by hammering away at the political process.

Gould, McRoberts and Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, plotted strategy during Saturday morning meetings, savored the victory. But the trio must also share the credit with the rest of the Magic Valley delegation and especially with the people from home who worked just as hard as their legislators.

"I got just as many letters on the Clear Lake Grade as I did on the resolution to rescind Idaho's call for a constitutional convention on a balanced budget or portion," said House Majority Caucus Chairman Rep. Newcomb, R-Burley.

Although she wasn't enamored with the rest of the bill, Sen. Ann Rydalek, R-Idaho Falls, paid a complement to the Magic Valley delegation and Buhl's Economic Development Council during her floor debate. She talked about the many times development council members had come to Boise in the past few years to ask for help with the critical farm-to-market roadway.

"This is a good example of when there's a problem of people getting together and solving that problem," Rydalek said.

Gould says luck also played a minor role.

See GRABE on Page B2

Hospital panel eyes improving care, services

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 10 years, Magic Valley residents might be able to get cardiac care, lung care, rehabilitation services and geriatric care at the county hospital, as well as visit new physicians recruited with the help of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Though still in the preliminary stages, the hospital's long-range planning committee has drawn up a lengthy list of "things to do," a list that includes more than just new services for patrons.

"It's not only new services, and it's not just new facilities we're looking at," explained Jim LaGrone, the planning committee chairman. "It's overall improvement."

"The committee would like to see the county hospital strive to provide quality programs and services, develop the five key services listed above, establish strong

Board meeting Monday

The Hospital Board will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the basement doctors' meeting room.

relationships with its patrons and others, develop its human resources and assure adequate fiscal and plant resources.

"The first is only the first phase of the long-range planning process, which included looking at community health-care needs, the hospital's current condition, developing a mission statement and organizing different areas of focus.

Pending board approval of the first-phase report, the committee will study possible impediments to accomplishing its goals and then revise the list if necessary.

"That's sort of a wish list," LaGrone said. "The barriers may be money or that a county hospital is not allowed to do some

of these things. We just have to prioritize and figure out the barriers."

Discussion of the committee's report is on the Hospital Board's agenda for Monday night's meeting.

"We're asking the board if we're going in the right direction," LaGrone said. "Yes, that's fine," then he'll keep going.

"Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America," reads the committee's vision statement.

The statement means the hospital must anticipate community health problems, will work with other health-care providers and organizations to improve the health of local folk and recognize community interdependence with respect to health-care system development, according to the report.

But in order to achieve the vision formulated by the committee, the hospital

must meet the goals of the areas of focus - quality services, fiscal resources and physical plant, external relations and human resources.

"For each area, the committee has used a 'fishbone' diagram to further detail what must be done in each area.

"For instance, under quality, the hospital must be able to measure consumer satisfaction and use a hospital-wide quality improvement plan.

"Under services, a subcommittee studied mortality rates, morbidity rates and a community survey to identify gaps in the hospital's services.

"That led to the list of five services that could be added to Magic Valley Regional's repertoire.

LaGrone said he hopes for public comment on the planning committee's progress.

"If home people will come and tell us what they think," he said.

Gooding seeks state street assistance to help solve poor drainage in town

By KATHI SCHRADER
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - City officials are expected to meet Monday with state highway department officials to discuss a joint plan to improve the main street through town.

City officials opened fire hydrants one day recently to flood the street and take photographs to send to the department.

The water didn't drain and eventually disappeared after two to three days, only due to evaporation, Mayor Gene Heller said.

"They didn't properly plan the drainage," Heller said. "We're trying to visually show how water puddles up, and we're trying to have the state Highway Department correct the problem it created."

Heller said department officials said they would help fix the problem but weren't specific about exactly what they would do.

Bellevue election Monday

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Two months ago, Mayor Wayne Douthett was uncertain whether he would seek a third term.

"Right at the last there was no one running that I could support so I decided to run again," Douthett said.

"Douthett's only challenger for the election will be in the county only, said Leonard Harlig, a member of the fee committee.

The report also states there are currently 9,529 dwelling units in the county, with 2,989 of those lying in the unincorporated parts of the county.

Projected growth in the next 10 years estimates 12,023 dwelling units countywide.

Blaine County considers new impact fee law

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAYLEY - With a county building moratorium due to be lifted less than two weeks from now, the Blaine County commissioners are reviewing an ordinance setting new impact fees for key county services.

The commissioners are considering developing new impact fees for fire protection, ambulance service and law enforcement to help offset the additional cost of services created as new homes spring up throughout the county.

The county had been charging \$2,000 per structure to cover fire protection but due to intense growth in the area and prompted by a law suit questioning the legality of the fees, the commissioners on Dec. 12 stopped all building plans except those in progress and appointed a committee to look at new

fees. The commissioners will review the proposed ordinance again at 4 p.m. April 9, a day before the building ban will be lifted, and are expected to sign it into law that day.

Hayley mayor, attorney Keith Roark, told the commissioners legally the county does not have the authority to legally impose the fees.

"A fee which is simply disguised as a tax is, in fact, and would not be sanctioned by the Idaho Supreme Court," Roark said, citing a case tried in Praterville in which the courts declared illegal an impact fee on city residents to improve city streets.

County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson disagreed, saying Idaho and U.S. law grants the authority.

The ordinance would establish 1991 total fees ranging from \$197 in unprotected fire districts to \$277 for homes in the Ketchum

Bellevue election Monday

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Two months ago, Mayor Wayne Douthett was uncertain whether he would seek a third term.

"Right at the last there was no one running that I could support so I decided to run again," Douthett said.

"Douthett's only challenger for the election will be in the county only, said Leonard Harlig, a member of the fee committee.

The report also states there are currently 9,529 dwelling units in the county, with 2,989 of those lying in the unincorporated parts of the county.

Projected growth in the next 10 years estimates 12,023 dwelling units countywide.

The report also states there are currently 9,529 dwelling units in the county, with 2,989 of those lying in the unincorporated parts of the county.

Projected growth in the next 10 years estimates 12,023 dwelling units countywide.

The report also states there are currently 9,529 dwelling units in the county, with 2,989 of those lying in the unincorporated parts of the county.

Projected growth in the next 10 years estimates 12,023 dwelling units countywide.

The report also states there are currently 9,529 dwelling units in the county, with 2,989 of those lying in the unincorporated parts of the county.

Projected growth in the next 10 years estimates 12,023 dwelling units countywide.

Legislators expect abortion issue to rise again next year

BOISE (AP) — Two of the primary architects of the anti-abortion bill vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus say they expect lawmakers to refile their restrictive legislation in the coming year and try again in 1991.

"It's my personal view that we can improve the concept. Any proposal that deals with an issue this complicated can be improved over time," Republican Rep. Gary Montgomery, a Boise attorney, said Friday after Andrus vetoed the measure he cosponsored banning abortion as a method of birth control.

But Sally Troit of Freedom Means Choice, an Idaho group organized in response to the Legislature's attempt to enact an anti-abortion law, said pro-choice advocates would work hard to ensure lawmakers who supported the effort are not re-elected.

"We have been gathering pro-choice candidates for every legislative district in the state," Mrs. Troit said. "We will be turning our full attention to the electoral process to defeat as many legislators as possible who voted for this bill."

Among them will be Montgomery and GOP Sen. Roger Madsen, also a Boise lawyer who helped develop the legislation. Both said they would continue consulting with legal and constitutional experts across the country on abortion, as well as Idahoans concerned with the issue.

In vetoing the anti-abortion bill, Andrus said it was drafted so narrowly that it would have prohibited nearly all abortions. Specifically, the governor cited language he concluded would have "not the remotest

chance" of being found constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Montgomery and Madsen acknowledged that the bill was controversial, with scholars on each side of the issue arguing just as vehemently for and against its constitutionality. But Madsen said he was surprised at Andrus' "aggressive" tone in outlining what the governor saw as fatal flaws.

"That's a little bit of an overreaction from the governor," Madsen said, but added, "We'll have to make every effort to consider his advice that we heard for the first time today."

Both he and Montgomery also pledged to develop legislation in the coming year providing alternatives to abortion for women with unplanned or unwanted pregnancies.

A key opponent of this year's bill, however, said she expected Idaho voters to make it clear to lawmakers they want the Legislature to have no part in breaking the trail for law aimed at challenging the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Obshum, said she expects abortion to be the main, and in many races the only political issue of consequence in the coming year as voters respond to events that put Idaho at center stage in the national debate.

If the questions involved had been as well-defined and thoroughly discussed before this year's legislative session, Mrs. Calabretta said, lawmakers may not have agreed to take on the burden of facing a test case for the National Right to Life Committee.

Researchers remain confident in wake of cold-fusion meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An array of results from laboratories around the world seems to authenticate that nuclear processes are at work in cold fusion experiments, a leading researcher said Saturday.

However, scientists must devote much more time and money to understand the nature of the activity, electrochemist Martin Fleischmann said at the close of a three-day conference hosted by the National Cold Fusion Institute.

Fleischmann and Utah chemist Stanley Pons last year galvanized a scientific race to duplicate the experiment they said had produced a sustained nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature.

Fusion has the power that ignites the stars, it is considered a potential source of clean and virtually inexhaustible energy, although researchers repeatedly have cautioned that a practical application is only a distant possibility.

"One year's time is too short to expect to be all that much further down the road," Fleischmann said. "But I hope in next time we meet, we have bill drafted beyond the starting point here."

About 40 of the 200 scientists who attended the conference gave presentations, many reporting that they had observed excess heat and others saying they detected such nuclear products such as tritium,



STANLEY PONS

Utah chemist's claim started hunt for neutrons and gamma rays.

Such results could indicate that separate processes are taking place in experimental cells based on those designed by Pons and Fleischmann, said Edmund Storms of the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

In the Pons-Fleischmann experiment, a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum wire was immersed in deuterium oxide, or heavy water.

They ran electricity through the two metals and reported the device put out more energy in the form of heat, than they put into it.

The pair have said the cells also produced tritium, a radioactive product of the fusion of two deuterium atoms.

However, no one has been able to explain what reaction is causing the heat.

Fleischmann and others also speculated that the reactions could be occurring on the surface of the palladium electrode, within the metal or in certain key spots in the device.

Fritz G. Will, the institute's director, said much more research is necessary before a determination about the source can be made.

"But the fascinating thing is that the majority of scientists agree now that we are dealing with nuclear phenomena that are giving rise to the nuclear reaction products that have been observed and also that giving rise to the excess heat that has been observed," he said.

Many physicists have openly scoffed at the fusion claims, contending that the production of heat is at odds with current nuclear theories.

They also have chastised Pons and Fleischmann for failing to publish complete explanations in scientific literature, although both said during the conference that three major papers — one involving heat and two more on tritium and neutron production — will be printed this year.

NOW unsure if boycott threat worked

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The president of the National Organization for Women praised Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a restrictive abortion bill but was unsure Saturday whether a threatened boycott of Idaho potatoes had any influence.

"How much effect the threat of a boycott had, I haven't the vaguest idea, but he certainly did, in my opinion, the right thing," Molly Yard told reporters.

Mrs. Yard, who was attending the Northeast regional conference of NOW, said pleas from teenagers, letters and telegrams from pro-choice forces and phone calls from other governors opposed to the Idaho legislation probably all helped influence Andrus.

"I think that Gov. Andrus thought very carefully about what he was doing, and I think there are many reasons that went into his decision, which was obviously done with care," Mrs. Yard said. "He clearly did talk to the medical profession and the legal profession."

"He was advised by the latter that the bill was unconstitutional, and he was advised by the former that women would virtually be banned from having abortions. I think that he heard them both."

Mrs. Yard rejected the suggestion that NOW's threatened boycott would have been unfair to Idaho

potato growers who had nothing to do with the abortion bill. Nine of the 10 potato growers she interviewed on the hill were potato growers, she said.

"The onus is on them," Ms. Yard said. "They brought it on themselves."

Potatoes are an important crop in northern Maine, where growers had said this week that a boycott of Idaho potatoes might be good for business.

Mrs. Yard had come to the weekend conference prepared to make a pitch for Maine potatoes, but Andrus announced Friday night that he would veto the legislation. It would have become the most restrictive abortion law in the United States had he signed it.

"I listened to his statement last night," Mrs. Yard said. "It is the first time I've ever heard a man say exactly what I feel about expecting any woman to carry her pregnancy to term if she's been raped or she's pregnant because of incest, and he said it eloquently. I'm sure lots of men feel that way. It's the first time I've ever heard a man say it out loud."

Despite Friday's victory for women's rights groups, Mrs. Yard said pro-choice activists still face tough fights over abortion rights in Florida and Illinois, as well as in other states where they are trying to get more representation in legislatures.

Grade

Continued from Page B1

An attempt by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, to fund the red grape through economic development legislation failed early in the session.

Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, carried another Clear Lake Grade funding bill drafted by Gould and McRobert in his hip pocket for the last month of the session.

The Senate Finance Committee was reluctant to introduce it for printing, however. Everybody knew it would fail.

Then a bill sponsored by Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, proposing to distribute \$12.5 million from the state's budget surplus to account to Idaho's counties and highway districts passed a House floor vote.

"We needed a window of opportunity and Boyd's bill was that," Gould said. Instead of slicing the \$12.5

million so thin that no highway project could be completed, Newcomb and Senate Republican leaders got together and fashioned a Christmas-tree proposal targeting crucial road projects.

Leadership worked and reworked the bill Thursday and Friday to make sure there was a package under that tree for every region in the state.

Now it's up to the governor to decide whether he'll play Santa. He

has 10 days to veto or allow the bill to become law.

"I don't know what the chances are," Gould said. "I'm sure he'll look at it for how it will affect him politically."

She added that it was members of the development council and other local residents who really got things done. "I'm sure they're working just as hard on the governor," she said.

Bellevue

Continued from Page B1

the one-year position is Vivian Ivie, who, like Douthitt, served her apprenticeship as chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission.

Voters on Monday will also cast ballots for three two-year seats on the six-seat City Council. The four candidates running are Brian Saksa, appointed last year to fill out the term of Mary Boller, and Hetty Morgan, Joanna Ehrmantraut and Gloria Wanta.

The city's often delayed sewer system is the major campaign issue, both mayoral candidates said.

"Douthitt listed last year's voter approval of the \$1 million sewer bond issue as one of his administration's major accomplishments, but agreed that the project has been slow to get off the ground because of the city's inability to find a suitable site for the sewage plant."

A new potential site, however, in the Poverty Flat area is "looking really good," Douthitt said.

Ivie criticized Douthitt's handling of the sewer issue, saying that lack of organization had delayed the project to the point where grant money was lost. "There were decisions that had to be made without worrying about pleasing everyone," Ivie said. "As a result, this project is getting more and more expensive."

Ivie said while on the planning board she often saw ordinances passed that the city didn't enforce.

Douthitt disagreed, said the city under his administration has enforced ordinances. The city, for example, hired a building inspector and imposed equitable building fees, he said.

Where Ivie sees a council and mayor out of touch with the community as well as each other, Douthitt said members of his administration gets along well with each other and communicate

effectively with Bellevue residents. Last summer several Bellevue citizens began an informal recall of Douthitt, saying he lacked community support, but did not pursue the matter.

Ivie, a 12-year resident of Bellevue, has served two years on the planning commission, and is chief deputy assessor for Blaine County.

Douthitt has lived in Bellevue 17 years, served five years on the planning commission and is mayor. He owns Blaine Automotive in Bellevue.

Both candidates agreed growth in Bellevue is inevitable, but that it could be properly managed. Both were cautious about regional government in the Wood River Valley, but agreed that cooperation among the valley's many municipalities would be a cornerstone of their respective administrations.

effectively with Bellevue residents. Last summer several Bellevue citizens began an informal recall of Douthitt, saying he lacked community support, but did not pursue the matter.

Ivie, a 12-year resident of Bellevue, has served two years on the planning commission, and is chief deputy assessor for Blaine County.

Douthitt has lived in Bellevue 17 years, served five years on the planning commission and is mayor. He owns Blaine Automotive in Bellevue.

Both candidates agreed growth in Bellevue is inevitable, but that it could be properly managed. Both were cautious about regional government in the Wood River Valley, but agreed that cooperation among the valley's many municipalities would be a cornerstone of their respective administrations.

Obituaries

Delmore Buerkle
HEYBURN — Delmore Buerkle, 53, of Heyburn, died Friday, March 30, 1990, at the St. Luke City LDS Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

James D. Schiller
FILER — James Donald Schiller, 63, of

Filer, died Friday, March 30, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

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

Helen M. Hopkins
CALDWELL — Helen M. Hopkins, 89, of Caldwell, died Friday, March 30, 1990, at a Caldwell nursing home of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel, 304 S. Kimball Ave., in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Surviving are three sons, Lt. Col. Neil Hopkins of Austin, Texas; Ivan Hopkins of Rupert; and Cliff Hopkins of Gordon, Georgia.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel, 304 S. Kimball Ave., in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

gardens Cemetery in Boise with the Rev. Jack D. Ferguson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marvin Mathison, Mrs. Clarence Hines, Mrs. Patrick Wickham, Mrs. James Thomas Manning Jr., Mrs. Lavore Larson, Helen Edgar, Mrs. Queen Clegg and Winnifred Brown, all of Twin Falls; Timothy Garrard, Mrs. Rendell Larsen and Carl Evans, all of Jerome; Alissa McRoberts, Sarina Dowd and Mrs. Bruce Carson, all of Burley; Larry Strickland and Mrs. Rollin Holford, both of Gooding; and Richard Reed of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. James Mellock and daughter, Mrs. Garrett Bolvard and son, said Mrs. Robert Alphin, all of Twin Falls; Tazdine Peterson and Mrs. Gary Miller, both of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Kaster and Mrs. Bruce Carson and son, both of Burley; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Gary Cavens, both of Filer; Shelby Denise Schoberler of Gooding; Mrs. Devon Nelson of Paul and Robert City, and Mrs. —

Lavore Larson, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Manning Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wickham, all of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rendell Larson of Jerome; Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bolvard of Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson of Burley; and to Angie Petersen of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Dorothy Lathner and Nicole Tucker, both of Burley; Arthur Priest and Natch Tominga, both of Paul; Dawn Garner of Heyburn; Phyllis Tracy and Viola Cunningham, both of Albion; and Anita Juarez of Rupert.

Released
Ila Jean Bodily, Gertrude Eckley, Lucille Lyons and Tierra Patterson, all of Burley; Larra Adams of Rupert; Ellen Dockstadler of Paul; and Terry Smith and baby of Ducet.

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

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
NO TIME TO BAIL OUT
I have my retirement account in a high-yield bond fund. I retire in one year. Should I change to another investment or leave it?

NEW ISSUE 03/28/90
This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the official statement.
\$3,350,000
MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 281
Latah County, Idaho
General Obligation Bonds, Series 1990

Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Yield to Maturity	Taxable Equivalent
120,000	6.05	8/1/96	100	6.05	9.15
140,000	6.15	8/1/97	100	6.15	9.30
160,000	6.25	8/1/98	100	6.25	9.45
185,000	6.35	8/1/01	100	6.35	9.60
210,000	6.45	8/1/03	100	6.45	9.75
235,000	6.55	8/1/05	100	6.55	9.90
285,000	6.70	8/1/08	100	6.70	10.13

Rating: A rated by Moody's
Taxable equivalents are based upon current tax laws for Idaho Residents in the 28% federal tax bracket.

In the opinion of bond counsel, the interest on the bonds is exempt from federal and Idaho state income taxes and is Bank Qualified.
A copy of the official statement is available by calling or stopping by my office.
Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave-Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925
Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member: New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
First Interstate Bank Bldg.
Telephone 734-4545
for a convenient appointment.
James R. Lové, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).
FINT: Personal savings, 401(k) corporate savings plans, IRAs & 529 plans are part of the many successful retirement strategies.

Hale bids adieu to Statehouse after career spanning 20 years

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer



BOISE — While Sen. Larry Anderson sang his goodbyes to the Idaho Senate Friday, Rep. Ernest Hale turned in his key to the House voting machine and ended his Statehouse career quietly.

"It isn't as easy to do as you would think," he said.

Along with Rep. Mark Neibaur, R-Paul, Hale decided to retire after the Centennial Legislature.

During his tenure, the 70-year-old Republican has seen the public school budget increase from \$56 million to more than \$450 million.

He has chaired two powerful House committees and endorsed two of the most controversial bills in Idaho's recent political history: the Right-to-Work anti-union measure and House Bill 625 banning most abortions.

"In my 20-year career, I've been fighting for moral issues and against liquor bills," Hale said. "There was a time when you couldn't get a liquor bill through the House."

A long-time conservative who was opposed in the most recent elections, Hale didn't spend a dime on his 1988 campaign.

"If you don't have an opponent, why spend any money?" he said.

Two Republicans and one Democrat will compete for Hale's District 24 seat in the upcoming elections. Hale said he won't be endorsing a successor, but he hopes whoever wins is not a Democrat.

Looking back on years when the House was controlled by the conservative wing of the Republican Party, Hale said he is disturbed by the volume of bills the legislature now handles.

"I've always been anti-legislation," he said. "We've got way too many laws as it is. I think we should be taking laws off instead of putting them on."

He's also a bit bothered by the House's moderation under Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

As chairman of the House Education Committee, Hale said one of his main objectives was to "hold the Idaho Education Association in line."

Two years ago Boyd asked Hale to step down as chairman so he could assign someone more politically moderate.

As vice chairman of the committee, Hale has been frustrated in his attempts to control the teachers' union.

"Right now the IEA has a free hand with the education committee," he said. "It's filled with their supporters."

Hale's District 24 colleague, Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert, said Hale's ability to sit back and listen to the issues will be missed in the Legislature.

"You have to have thinkers like that in the Legislature," Tomlinaga said. "You can't have everybody seeking the limelight."

When other lawmakers are preparing to come to Boise again next year, Hale will head south for an Arizona vacation with his wife, Elizabeth.

But a part of his heart and soul will remain in the Idaho Statehouse. "There's going to be an empty place come January," he said.



HALE



Six people have died at this Highway 20 curve in Carey since 1977. State plans are to straighten it.

Blaine County clearing way for state to fix deadly curve

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A \$2 million road project to straighten a deadly curve on Highway 20 near Carey is a step closer to reality.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the county commissioners approve an ordinance that would allow the state Transportation Department to put an asphalt batch plant near the highway.

The project was in jeopardy this year when the county found the plant's proposed location violated county code. The ordinance would amend the code to allow plants temporarily in previously restricted locations.

The county commissioners could vote on the ordinance at their April 9 meeting.

The planning commissioners' vote was good news for the department as well as many Carey residents who had been working for more than six months to get the road project going.

Lamar Duffin, transportation department official said following Thursday's vote the project is getting "pretty close" to the deadline for starting this year but that it can still be done.

The department estimated previously that May 1 was the latest date to have the ordinance be effective in order to get the bids out for construction this fall. The project includes straightening and realigning a portion of Highway 20 at the eastern base of the Picabo Hill. Six people have died in traffic accidents

there since 1977. The new proposed ordinance would allow the department to put its batch plant about a mile northwest of Carey.

The ordinance would allow asphalt batch plants in low-density residential and commercial zones in the county, in zones R-2.5 and above. Currently, such heavy industrial hot plants are acceptable only on land zoned as A-10, non-agricultural.

"They have to go through a number of important hoops before they qualify," planning commissioner Leonard Harlig said. "The applicant must be a public agency, or private contractors working for a public agency, doing the project for a public purpose and would need a conditional use permit."

The permit would be good for one year, which the commission decided was a compromise between time limits on a site's use and allowing the project some flexibility, Harlig said.

The county will approve what times of the day the plant can operate, he said.

The amendment also calls for lined pits to prevent seepage into groundwater and for the restoration of the area when the project is completed.

The ordinance would not become law until 30 days following a signature by the county commissioners.

The department can then refile an application, which would be heard May 10 by the planning commission, to obtain the permits necessary for the project.

State construction boom continues in February

BOISE (AP) — Housing starts in Idaho continued to boom in February, jumping 69 percent over the same month last year, according to First Security Corp.'s regular report on 56 locations across the state.

"I'm not surprised by the numbers. The real estate market in Idaho and particularly in Boise

continues to flourish," said Lonnie Park, executive vice president and manager of First Security Bank of Idaho's Commercial Lending Group.

The total of 268 building permits issued for new dwelling units last month, up from 159 in February 1989, the Salt Lake City-based parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, announced Friday.

The number of permits issued through the first two months of 1990 was up 106 percent from the same period last year, from 246 to 506.

Park said the brisk pace was helped by relatively mild weather during the winter and by Idaho's continuing robust economy.

In addition, he said, interest rates for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages also have stabilized in the 10% to 10% range — low enough to maintain growth in the housing market.

The total value of dwelling units receiving permits was \$17.55 million, a 90-percent improvement over the same month last year.

Permits worth \$9.23 million were issued in February 1989.

The statewide average value per single-family permit in January and February was \$85,227, up 4 percent from \$82,307 a year ago.

Nonresidential construction in February was worth \$4.67 million, or 81 percent higher than in February 1989, when it was \$2.57 million.

Man with AIDS guilty of rape

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man with AIDS has pleaded guilty to first-degree rape of a child and second-degree assault.

Thomas Williams told Superior Court Judge Marcus Kelly on Friday he was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when he raped an 8-year-old boy who was a friend's son.

Williams, 29, said that he knew he had AIDS at the time of the September rape.

Deputy Prosecutor Pat Thompson said she would not seek an exceptional sentence, in part because of Williams' short life expectancy.

Sentencing was set for April 27.

"We're satisfied that he's going to jail," said the victim's father.

"As far as the sentence, people need to realize more that someone can use AIDS as a weapon."

Prosecutors argued Williams picked the victim up at his house, supposedly to take him to a fair. Instead, he brought the boy to his apartment, where the attacks occurred, they said.

When the boy struggled, Williams bit the him, Thompson said.

exposing the child to the AIDS virus. The boy has continued to test negative for the human immunodeficiency virus, the precursor to AIDS, family members said.

Tax-Free Municipal Bonds.

7.256%*

Municipal bonds are 100% free of Federal, State and Local income taxes. Let us show you how to put tax-free Municipals to work for you now. Call today.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

We know our customers as well as we know our investment.

*Rate expressed as annual effective yield. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity.

FOR RETIREMENT & INVESTMENT PLANNING....

EXPECT THE BEST.

734-4545

2 1/2-Year-GD	8.81
5 Year CD	8.88
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE	8.33
6 Month CD	8.65
1-Year-GD	8.75

James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner®
 PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES
 3RD FLOOR, FIRST-INTERSTATE BANK
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

*Rates shown are available on request. FDIC insured. In 1989. May be subject to future penalty for early withdrawal. Rates expressed as yield to maturity as of March 24, 1990. Subject to availability. You pay no commission or management fees.

CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards & Practices Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP).

Hope is
the window
through
which
the future
looks brightest.

Learn what it takes to fill your heart
with hope. Join us for the evening
below.

Here's Hope

Sunday, April 1 • 11:00 a.m. -
April 1-7 midnight at 7:00 p.m.
EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
204 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls

Host families needed now!

Kojis arriving soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. He is a high school student from Yokohama, Japan who enjoys track and field, bicycling, soccer and law. When you host an international student like Koji, it's like taking your family around the world...without ever leaving home!

Please call our local AVUSA representative today for more information about hosting Koji for one of our other international students.

Debra Roundy
208/436-0108

★ AVUSA

AVUSA International, A non-profit student exchange organization. 1-800-727-4540

SPRING HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

✓15% SAVINGS ON UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

✓25% SAVINGS ON WALL DECOR

✓20% SAVINGS ON FINE WALL COVERINGS

✓30% SAVINGS ON ALL TABLE LAMPS

NEW SHIPMENT CANDLES
Beautiful Colors and Fragrances

The Jane Wilson Collection

1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-1414 • Next to LeMoyné Realty

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Comdog, mustard, oven-baked later tots, California mixed vegetables, cheddar pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Packer sandwich with ham, cheese and lettuce, golden french fries, baked apple dessert and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Conference. No school.
 Thursday: Baked chicken, potato, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, chilled peas, cornmeal cookie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Taco, potato triangles, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wraps, pork and beans, onions and milk.
 Wednesday: Hogster with pastrami, hot dogs, baked cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken and noodle, peas, pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, peaches, cinnamon twist and milk.

BURLEIGH
 Breakfast
 Monday: Slice of ham, biscuit, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: English muffin, peanut butter and jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: Donuts, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: "Tiger" sandwich, "Tiger" class menu, Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, carrot sticks, ice cream bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with chef's salad, or Waffles with blueberries, sausage links, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with finger-sticks, or Pig-in-a-blanket or Emburger, tartar sauce, catsup, chicken and milk.
 Friday: Chicken and turkey and cheese on a bun, french fries, catsup, pears and milk.

BURLEIGH JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with chef's salad, or Waffles with blueberries, sausage links, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with finger-sticks, or Pig-in-a-blanket or Emburger, tartar sauce, catsup, chicken and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and turkey and cheese on a bun, french fries, catsup, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with fiesta; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, potato wedges, catsup, apple and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with french dip; or Hot fries, tartar sauce, hot roll, honey butter, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: "April Fool's Day Menu" Waffles and blueberries, sausage links, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, white cake with cherry sauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast turkey on a whole

chicken, applesauce, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, creamed corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily from 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch served daily from 11:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Self-serve salad bar included with every lunch. Milk served with all lunches.
 Monday: Comdog.
 Tuesday: Deli sandwiches.
 Wednesday: Nachos.
 Thursday: French fries.
 Friday: Fish and fries.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Breaded chicken, baked potatoes, shoestring beets, hot roll, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey paprikosh soup, crackers, bread, butter, carrots, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.
 Thursday: French fries, refried beans, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Ham and bean soup, corn bread, fruit and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Enchiladas, green beans, roll, butter, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, hot roll, butter, corn, pink applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato, nacho cheese, bread, peanut butter, pear upside-down cake and milk.
 Friday: Milk sandwich, french fries, cherry cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Ham with pita bread, french fries, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken on a bun, green salad, fruit turnover and milk (Lunch for high school only; elementary has conference).
 Thursday: Burrito, green beans, carrot sticks, onion crisp and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, colelaw or corn, fruit, creamed corn and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Hamburger bar; or Baked macaroni and cheese, filled celery, poor boy bars, sliced pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped

potatoes, gravy, raw broccoli, muffins, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey chili sandwich, baked beans, vegetable sticks, plums and milk.
 Friday: Chili dogs, potato rounds, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Homemade chili, cheese salad bar, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef with minichicken, seasoned brussels sprouts, cottage cheese, fennel and salad bar, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Tater-tots, seasoned cauliflower, salad bar, dark sweet cherries, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, seasoned green beans, salad bar, brushing pears, bread, butter and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressings, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable, beef, soup, creamed, honey butter, fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza-burger with cheese, potato planks, special sauce, pickles, fruit, granola bar and milk.
 Friday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Crip beef and milk, tater tots, french fry, raisin cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, biscuit, hot roll, orange wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, seasoned green beans, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Everyday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or a la carte items. All main-line meals served with french fries, french fry and milk. Only main line choice is listed.
 Monday: French dip sandwich and cherry cobbler.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs and oatmeal cookie.
 Wednesday: Burritos and Rice Krispie cookies.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread sticks and banana pudding.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, sauce, carrots, celery, mustard, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Weiner surprise, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, roll, butter, peach half and milk.
 Wednesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, honey butter, orange half and milk.
 Thursday: "Boots of the Future Day" Nuclear nuggets, Flash Gordon potatoes with Mars sauce, Buck Rogers rolls, Chewbacca butter, Darth Vader vegetables, flying saucer and milk.
 Friday: Conference. No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, fresh peas, carrot sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered crisp, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peas, trail mix and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, refried beans, mixed fruit cup, creamed, honey and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger, gravy, California mix-vegetables, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers, spicy fries, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagne, garden salad, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Enchiladas, corn-on-the-cob, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, macaroni salad, green beans, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Wednesday: French tots; syrup and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, baked beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Popovers, pizza, green salad, cookies, orange, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell tacos, cheese, lettuce, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, mixed fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cheese, crackers, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, pickle spears, tater tots, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Crispy Burrito, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's sandwich, tater tots, crackers, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: French bread cheese pizza, health salad, cherry sauce, cookie and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Crisp burrito, salsa, spicy fries.

WHEAT RIVER
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

WHEAT RIVER JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: French fried hamburger, or seasoned corn, whole wheat roll, butter, orange wedge, yellow cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spears, bread sticks, fresh pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

Indian tribes seek endangered status for sockeye

The Associated Press
HAILEY - Two Indian tribes in Idaho have made a request that could affect water users from the Salmon River to the Snake River. Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes have asked the U.S. Department of Interior to begin the process of listing the Snake River sockeye salmon under the Endangered Species Act.
 Listing the sockeye could have far-reaching implications for water users from the Salmon River to the sea, said Bob Jones of the National Marine Fisheries Service.
 "If it's listed as endangered, any action which poses potential impacts

on the species would be reviewed under the act," Jones said. That would include the operation of any existing hydroelectric project.
 And state-regulated activities would be reviewed under rules as strict as federal regulations, he said.
 But Ed Cheney of the Northwest Resource Information Center, an independent group that negotiates fish passage issues, said the point is moot.
 "They're gone. A listing would be no more than an expensive epitaph," he said.
 Jones said only two sockeye made it past the Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington last

year.
 Marine Fisheries would be responsible for deciding on the designation and implementing any action, since the sockeye is an anadromous species that returns to the sea.
 The agency had begun gathering data on the species two months ago, prior to the tribes' petition, Jones said.
 It has 90 days to respond to the petition, Jones said.
 It already has begun a review of the status of the chinook salmon, a species that still makes several runs

up the Columbia to the Snake River basin.
 "If the chinook is listed, every dam below Hells Canyon would be affected," said John Keys, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.
 "If the chinook were listed, it would be illegal to take one. Every dam we've got takes chinook, in that we lose them through the turbines of every power plant on the Columbia basin."
 He said, however, the solution would not mean the power plants would have to be shut down.

Buhl 7th grade sports program to start this fall

By SHARON JOHNSON
 Times-News correspondent
BUHL - If all goes well, seventh-graders will have a sports program this fall.
 The School Board has approved the program. Allyn Reynolds said a citizens' group he's part of behind the idea will begin fund-raising immediately.
 Under the proposal, the district will provide about \$5,120 nonpartly to fund the program. If local residents can raise \$9,000 in start-up costs.
 The board felt the program was good for the children and good for the community, Chairman Leonard Crismon said.

"The program - boys volleyball and basketball and girls football and basketball - is supported by the majority of community members who have children in the school system, Crismon said.
 "As long as the citizens can raise their share of the money, the board is in favor of the program."
 Funds will have to be raised by the end of this school year for the coaches, yet to be named, to have enough time to organize their teams.
 The money will come from raffish dinners and private donations, Reynolds said.
 Reynolds said he was pleased the board reacted quickly to the request because it gives fund-raisers more

time.
 Reynolds proposed the idea at the board's Tuesday meeting and board members said they would try to meet sooner than the next scheduled meeting, at the end of April, to decide.
 The board then adjourned the meeting and later went into closed session to discuss the issue.
 After opening the meeting again, the board voted unanimously for the program, Crismon said.
 The board will name team coaches near the end of April, Reynolds said. "That's the school's business," he said. "We just want to make our share of the money."
 Mike Otmarr, assistant varsity and

head junior varsity basketball coach, said the coaches will most likely be chosen from within the district.
 "It will enable our programs to be more competitive with other area schools which have seventh-grade sports," Gemar said. "It will give Buhl some community pride."

DR. CONNIE RIPPEL
ACQUIRING FULL-GROWN DOG
 QUESTION: Our boy just got out to older dogs in need of homes, strays, unwanted dogs, dogs whose owners are moving or can't keep them. We would like to adopt one. Are we asking for trouble?
 ANSWER: Not necessarily. Though an ideal age to take a dog into your home is from eight to twelve weeks, there are actually a number of advantages in acquiring a mature animal. For one thing, any sign of bad disposition or serious faults would be apparent in an older dog. In addition, you avoid having to housebreak the dog and avoid diseases and parasites which a young puppy is prone to. However, as with acquiring any new pet, it is important to get a clean bill of health for your animal from your veterinarian.
 Refer questions to:
 GREEN CROSS
 VETERINARY HOSPITAL PA
 2118 Kimberly Road
 733-4653

POCKET MONEY.
 Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will pay you cash on the spot for empty aluminum beverage cans of ANY KIND.
WE'RE RECYCLING! HOW ABOUT YOU?

The Budweiser Recycling Center located at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
 484 Eastland Drive S. • Twin Falls
Call For A Price Quote - 734-4112
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Container Recovery Corporation
 Sponsored by:
 MITCH WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING
5¢ Receive an additional 5¢ 5¢ per pound with this coupon.
 Only One Coupon Per Visit
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13TH

Watch for our Easter in Church
 On Tuesday, April 10th, the Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter activities.
 This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.
 Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.
Advertising deadline: Thursday, April 5
Publication: Tuesday, April 10
 Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext-207, for more information.

VAN KAMPEN MERRITT PRIME RATE INCOME TRUST
10.00%
 A Prime Opportunity.
 The Van Kampen Merritt Prime Rate Income Trust invests primarily in a portfolio of floating or variable rate senior collateralized loans originated by major banks across the country. Dividends are declared daily and paid monthly and will vary with changes in base lending rates.
 The Fund seeks to provide, over time, an effective yield which approximates the average published prime rate of these banks.
 Professional credit analysis and research is provided by McCarty, Oriantti & Muffel, Inc.
 If you're seeking a high level of current income and capital preservation, now you can participate in a market normally reserved for only top financial institutions with substantial investment resources. This is not a money market fund or a CD; however, it may be a prudent complement to your shorter-term income investments.
 Ask us about this prime opportunity. We'll send you a prospectus, which contains more information, including all charges and expenses. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money.
 Bill Wright, LUTCF
 397 Blue-Lakes Blvd., North
 Annularized distribution rate as of 3/22/90
The EQUITABLE Financial Companies
 Bill Hall
 Twin Falls: 734-1929
 Jerome: 324-2700
 Deposits insured at Van Kampen Merritt

Agri/Business

BUSINESS BEAT

Area appraisers, managers to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

CSI offering stock dog training course for ranchers

TWIN FALLS—Stockman can learn to pick a stock dog when a new course begins Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks with Patrick Shanahan of Nampa instructing.

A good stock dog can save ranchers a great deal of work, walking and frustration.

Students are asked not to bring their dogs to the "right of class, but after that, they will need a dog of working breed that is at least six months old. The course will go through all phases of training, starting with the stage of a young puppy and working through to the phase where a dog would be ready to compete in working livestock trials.

Fee for the class is \$60. More information is available from 734-0269. Registration is at the Taylor Building Records office.

Bill in U.S. House to help transfer farms to heirs

WASHINGTON—A bill intended to protect family farms from high estate taxes has picked up support from Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

When valuing land-for-estate taxes, only the potential value of the land for development is considered, Stalling said. In many cases, inheritors of farms are forced to sell the land to pay the taxes, Stalling said.

A major cause of the loss of family farms is the development of restrictive estate taxes on the transfer of a family farm to pay estate taxes, Stalling said.

The bill, written by Rep. Dick Schulze, R-Pennsylvania, would not forgive the estate tax, but postpone it and phase it out over several years if the heirs maintain the property as a farm.

Statistics show that 5,500 acres of farmland in the nation are lost to development every day. This adds up to about 2 million acres per year, Stalling said.

Key Bank, Citibank reach Utah agreement

SALT LAKE CITY—Key Bank of Utah has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Citibank Utah's \$160 million deposit business, subject to a final regulatory approval.

"Our decision to end branch operations in Utah has been a difficult one," said Citibank Utah President David E. Poulsen. "Yet in no way lessens Citibank's commitment to continue serving Utah consumers through a number of national businesses."

Financial terms were not disclosed. Citibank Utah, a subsidiary of the giant New York-based Citicorp, has six branches in Ogden, Bountiful, Salt Lake City, Murray and Orem.

M-K files to offer notes convertible into stock

BOISE—Morrison Knudsen Corp. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer Liquid Yield Option Notes which could bring in \$129 million in gross proceeds, company officials say.

The LYONS notes are zero coupon notes with no periodic interest payments and convertible into M-K common stock. They would be due in 2005.

The proceeds would be used to expand the business company's operations in precious metal and coal mining, rail systems, environmental remediation and other fields. They have a principal amount at maturity of \$375 million, which represents a 7% percent yield.

Area farmers looking for strong year, despite parched weather

HOMEDALE—For some Idaho farmers facing their third year of drought in the last four, a death of water this growing season could spell disaster.

Yet for many, 1990 shows promise of being their best year ever.

The growers who weathered Idaho's economic trough in the 1980s proved excellent financial managers who now are enjoying good times, bankers and investment dealers conclude.

Whims of weather, market forces, a crazy-quilt pattern of water rights and just plain luck have combined to threaten one farmer, while his neighbor may predict a banner crop.

Pockets of hardship exist along the Snake River from Idaho Falls to Burley to

Homedale, notably in Lincoln County, which asked for help from the governor this past week.

But farmers show little inclination to fret. Despite parched fields and a dry winter in which snowpack was only 60 to 70 percent of normal, many growers are confident the snow melt that ultimately waters their crops will be ample for the summer.

In Homedale, a farm community of 2,100 on the Snake River near the Oregon border, farmers gathered at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant for their morning ritual of coffee, gossip and a little business.

"The worst thing right now is the dry weather," says Ross Evans, who farms 130 acres west of town. "We need water real bad."

But, he quickly explains, the thirsty fields are more of an inconvenience than a sign of

real trouble. The ground currently is so powdery in spots it's difficult to control how deep to plant seed.

"We're pretty optimistic this year," says Rutva Uranga, who has 120 acres in production. "Onion, potato and bean prices are good. And the cattle market's a good right now."

Still, dry conditions have forced the Gem Irrigation District, which serves their farms, to begin pumping from the Snake a week earlier than the usual April 1 date.

"Our biggest problem will be to meet demand right at the beginning," says Clyde Hutton, secretary-manager for the district. "We're one of the more fortunate ones. As long as there's water in the river, we're all right."

Just over the hill in Canyon County, the outlook is not as bright.

Ron Blikenstaff raises 600 acres of sugar beets, sweet corn and beans on his Nampa-area farm. He says it's the driest he's ever seen it.

He worries water allotments from the Boise River could be cut this year from 3 1/4 acre-feet to as little as 2 1/2 acre-feet. Farmers with wells have a safety valve.

Blikenstaff says, but others depending on supplies from the Boise River just may have to leave some ground idle or buy expensive water.

"We're not in a critical state, but we're not flush, either," Boise River watermaster Lee Sisco says. He estimated half the farmers will get adequate water this year, but half will not.

In south-central Idaho, Lincoln County officials this past Monday asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare the county a disaster area.

Nearby Magic Reservoir depends on snowmelt from the mountains around Sun Valley and the peaks are bare. Some 450 farmers receive their water from the reservoir, which is only one-quarter full.

The best Lincoln County farmers can hope for, says Reid Newby, watermaster of the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers, is 8 days of water from the reservoir running on until the fourth of July. Still, he's hopeful.

"It's raining right now here and in Richfield," he said. "It cooled the air. That's about all."

In Upper Snake River country, the winter has been reminiscent of the one leading into the tinder-dry summer of 1987, said watermaster Ron Carlson. A good deal of

See OUTLOOK on Page B6

Farm commodity prices rise in March, says USDA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Prices farmers get for raw products increased 1.3 percent from February to March, raising the overall commodity index 2.7 percent above a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Overall, the department's "prices received" index matched the record level set in January. The index declined in February but rose again to the January level.

Higher prices for hogs, eggs, cattle and potatoes were mostly responsible for the increase. In February, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

But the report said lower prices for tomatoes, milk and wheat partly offset the

gains for the other commodities. Most prices are mid-March averages which will be revised next month.

Hog and cattle prices moved up sharply from February while the all-milk price declined for the second consecutive month, the report said. Tomatoes declined sharply from February but continuing short supplies kept prices well above normal for this time of year.

Milk prices had risen to record levels until they tumbled sharply in February, reflecting production increases. The price decline had been predicted by USDA economists.

"Prices of feed grain, food grains and oilseeds were mixed," the report said. Corn and soybean prices increased slightly while the wheat price was down. Hay

prices showed a moderate increase from February.

The report did not include new figures on farm expenses. Those are computed every three months. In January, however, new quarterly figures showed that prices paid by farmers were up 1.1 percent from October, the previous reading, and averaged 2.3 percent more than a year earlier.

Department economists say the net cash income of farmers in 1990 may be in the range of \$54 billion to \$58 billion, compared with about \$53 billion in 1989. Net cash income is the money nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income during a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from

crops grown previously but sold during the year.

In another method taking into account changes in inventories, depreciation and other allowances during a calendar year shows that 1990 net farm income may be a range of \$45 billion to \$49 billion, compared with \$49 billion last year.

Consumer food prices are forecast by USDA economists to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year after posting an average gain of 5.7 percent in 1989, the sharpest rise since 1981.

Based on the preliminary figures, the March price index for livestock and poultry was up 2.4 percent from February and averaged 7.5 percent more than a year ago. Milk prices dropped an additional 60

See PRICES on Page B6

Taj Mahal: Power, poverty clash in Atlantic City

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—High rollers attracted by this week's planned opening of the world's largest casino may feel like they're in a boom town.

But Atlantic City is a "powder keg" to the mayor, a bust for some itinerant workers and a gamble even for Donald Trump.

Twelve years after its first gaming hall opened, Atlantic City is covered with trash-strewn lots and rusting unfinished casino projects. People are moving out, and the streets remain unsafe outside the casino districts of the city's Boardwalk or Marina section.

On Thursday, Trump went before the state Casino Control Commission and was granted a license for the \$1-billion Taj Mahal Casino-Resort. It will be his third gambling hall here and the casino that many say will make or break Atlantic City's gambling business.

Analysts say it will have to take in more than \$1-million a day to break even. Trump and his competitors are hoping the novelty and glitz of the giant casino will widen the city's drawing power.

Tourist visits declined 3 percent in 1989 to 32.1 million; the first drop since Resorts International opened as the city's first legal casino in May 1978 to long lines of visitors eager to play slots.

Resorts, since bought by entertainer Mezz Griffin from Trump, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code in November and posted a \$149 million loss last year on revenues of \$255 million.

One analyst suggested the gambling market was so bearish, Trump's casino would have long-term problems. Marvin Roffman, a gaming analyst for 16 years with Philadelphia-based Janney, Montgomery Scott was fired after he wrote a letter to Trump recanting his earlier apology for negative remarks he made about the casino.

"The casinos can be very successful," Trump said in a telephone interview this past Monday. "Atlantic City can still be an entertainment island."

Trump and the industry say the city must make some changes to help its largest employers stay competitive.

"Atlantic City desperately needs a cutdown of regulations, 24-hour gambling and a new airport," Trump said.

When the 7,200-employee Taj Mahal opens, the city will have 12 casinos employing more than 50,000 workers.

Mayor James Usry says the 80 percent of the workers who live outside the city do not spend their money here, and many of the jobs are low-paying.

Workers recruited from Puerto Rico and elsewhere to help fill some of the jobs created at the Taj are given free motel rooms at first. But soon they find themselves struggling with a housing shortage, and high costs typical of resort cities.

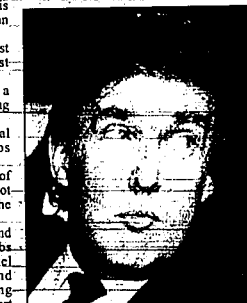
"It is a cultural shock for these people," said the Rev. Ron Palotico of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, which had at least 30 people come for clothing and food giveaways at the beginning of January.

Meanwhile, the gaming halls gripped in a memo to Gov. Jim Florio about the political leadership in the city throwing resources into low-income housing to the exclusion of all else.

By law, 1.25 percent of casino earnings are reinvested in city redevelopment, and



The Taj Mahal Casino resort is the largest casino in the world



DONALD TRUMP

the casinos have raised more than \$1.6 billion since 1974 for a state fund that aids the elderly and disabled.

Usry's effectiveness has been hampered by his indictment last summer along with other top municipal officials in an alleged money-laundering scheme at City Hall. The mayor has pleaded innocent. He also said the casino association is trying to foster a state takeover of the city of 35,400 residents.

Thomas Carver, president of the Casino Association of New Jersey, a trade group representing eight casinos, calls the mayor's remarks "unfortunate."

Usry, president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, also alleges that some of his six opponents in the May 8 mayoral election are appealing to racism in a city he describes as a "powder keg."

Of course, the gamblers who arrive by bus, family sedan or stretch limousine do not come to see how the city is doing. They come for the casinos, which took in \$3.1 billion in 1989, a modest 2.6 percent increase over the previous year. Net income of \$28 million was the third-lowest of the decade.

To spark more interest, Steve Richer, head of the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Bureau and a former leader of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, is working on financing a new advertising strategy. It would tout the southern New Jersey shore region's amusement parks and fishing along with the casinos.

Muriel Harris, a lifelong resident who is a spokeswoman for Bally's Grand Hotel & Casino and president of the Atlantic City Relations Council of Greater Atlantic City, said she's optimistic for the city.

"I saw this town from its early bloom to its fading," she said. "Sure, there's been some negative things, but that's not all due to the industry."

UPS trying to stay ahead

The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn.—For a company that claims to run the tightest ship in the shipping business, UPS is looking for ways to stay ahead.

There's a duck pond woman pushing strollers and executives in shirt sleeves taking afternoon walks. But rivals are flocked by the serene headquarters of United Parcel Service, the package-delivery giant with the distinctive brown vans.

UPS is pushing hard to improve itself the carrier of choice around the world.

In the last decade, the company has substantially increased its fleet of vans and planes and expanded delivery to 180 countries and territories. Now it's working on advancements like computerized mapping to help drivers figure out the shortest way to reach a mail stop.

Such improvements are considered vital in a business that's become fiercely competitive in recent years. UPS, Federal Express Corp. and overseas firms like TNT Ltd. and DHL Worldwide Express all have been expanding and improving operations to capture bigger shares of the worldwide air delivery industry.

UPS still leads the pack with 230,000 employees and 2.8 billion deliveries last year for a record \$12.4 billion in revenues—about \$7 billion more than its nearest rival, Federal Express.

The company says that programs for advertisements "We run the tightest ship in the shipping business" started as a messenger service in Seattle in 1907, then quickly got into the package business by making deliveries for department stores to their customers.

The next 70 years were spent expanding ground services to all corners of the country, a task essentially accomplished in 1978. Air delivery was started on a limited basis in 1925 but was terminated a few years later in the midst of the Depression. UPS restarted it in 1953 and expanded it nationwide in 1980.

Going head to head with the U.S. Postal Service, UPS also strives to be the fastest and least expensive carrier, hiring engineers to poke around and find places to save a dime here or a moment there.

The seats on the trucks were designed so drivers can slip off easily. Plexiglas skylights were installed in vans to eliminate overhead lights.

Drivers are taught to "not touch horns" before deliveries to the customer comes to the door. Even the pockets of their pants are designed to make it easy to make change.

But while UPS was becoming more efficient on the ground, other players "stuck into the game" and scored above them in the air.

See SHIP on Page B6

Area farmers looking for strong year, despite parched weather

The Associated Press

HOMEDALE—For some Idaho farmers facing their third year of drought in the last four, a death of water this growing season could spell disaster.

Yet for many, 1990 shows promise of being their best year ever.

The growers who weathered Idaho's economic trough in the 1980s proved excellent financial managers who now are enjoying good times, bankers and investment dealers conclude.

Whims of weather, market forces, a crazy-quilt pattern of water rights and just plain luck have combined to threaten one farmer, while his neighbor may predict a banner crop.

Pockets of hardship exist along the Snake River from Idaho Falls to Burley to

Homedale, notably in Lincoln County, which asked for help from the governor this past week.

But farmers show little inclination to fret. Despite parched fields and a dry winter in which snowpack was only 60 to 70 percent of normal, many growers are confident the snow melt that ultimately waters their crops will be ample for the summer.

In Homedale, a farm community of 2,100 on the Snake River near the Oregon border, farmers gathered at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant for their morning ritual of coffee, gossip and a little business.

"The worst thing right now is the dry weather," says Ross Evans, who farms 130 acres west of town. "We need water real bad."

But, he quickly explains, the thirsty fields are more of an inconvenience than a sign of

real trouble. The ground currently is so powdery in spots it's difficult to control how deep to plant seed.

"We're pretty optimistic this year," says Rutva Uranga, who has 120 acres in production. "Onion, potato and bean prices are good. And the cattle market's a good right now."

Still, dry conditions have forced the Gem Irrigation District, which serves their farms, to begin pumping from the Snake a week earlier than the usual April 1 date.

"Our biggest problem will be to meet demand right at the beginning," says Clyde Hutton, secretary-manager for the district. "We're one of the more fortunate ones. As long as there's water in the river, we're all right."

Just over the hill in Canyon County, the outlook is not as bright.

Ron Blikenstaff raises 600 acres of sugar beets, sweet corn and beans on his Nampa-area farm. He says it's the driest he's ever seen it.

He worries water allotments from the Boise River could be cut this year from 3 1/4 acre-feet to as little as 2 1/2 acre-feet. Farmers with wells have a safety valve.

Blikenstaff says, but others depending on supplies from the Boise River just may have to leave some ground idle or buy expensive water.

"We're not in a critical state, but we're not flush, either," Boise River watermaster Lee Sisco says. He estimated half the farmers will get adequate water this year, but half will not.

In south-central Idaho, Lincoln County officials this past Monday asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare the county a disaster area.

Nearby Magic Reservoir depends on snowmelt from the mountains around Sun Valley and the peaks are bare. Some 450 farmers receive their water from the reservoir, which is only one-quarter full.

The best Lincoln County farmers can hope for, says Reid Newby, watermaster of the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers, is 8 days of water from the reservoir running on until the fourth of July. Still, he's hopeful.

"It's raining right now here and in Richfield," he said. "It cooled the air. That's about all."

In Upper Snake River country, the winter has been reminiscent of the one leading into the tinder-dry summer of 1987, said watermaster Ron Carlson. A good deal of

See OUTLOOK on Page B6

Business

Racism in Japan becoming less subtle

By RICK HEADSTONE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You can feel it in Lee Iacocca's frown to peel off their L'Oréal kimonos.

It's there in the heavy applause for Johnny Carson's monologues about their voracious appetite for American real estate and Jay Leno's cracks about the national takeover of 7-Eleven. Those are only among the most-visible signs.

There's nothing new about Japanese, which has been around since well before Pearl Harbor. But racially charged hostility toward the once-subdued Japanese and their postwar economic might seems less subtle and more far-laden now.

Some would argue it's becoming bolder and belligerent.

Ironically, the anti-Japanese jibes have been accompanied and even overshadowed by a growing sophistication and respect for Japan in many parts of the country.

American companies often strive to copy Japanese models for success. Japanese companies are building factories and opening offices in the United States, contributing to charities and striving

Analysis

to be responsible corporate citizens. Japanese language study has grown enormously popular.

From cinema, to sports to sushi bars, Japanese culture is integrating into the American mainstream and embellishing its diversity. One of Japan's star athletes, ice skater Midori Ito, is a darling of the American sports press. On Monday night, an honorary Oscar was awarded to Japan's Akira Kurosawa, considered one of the greatest living film directors.

At the same time, however, the tight attitude of Japan-bashing has changed, tipping into something deeper in prejudices held by an older generation of Americans who never really thought of the Japanese as friends.

This change is not an isolated event. It comes against a background of seemingly intractable disputes between the United States and Japan over a number of crucial economic issues that have redefined our postwar relationship.

The United States long has wanted Japan to open its market to

foreign goods and help alleviate a growing trade deficit. Washington claims is undermining the productivity and competitiveness of domestic industries.

But Japan is becoming less patient with this argument. It wants Americans to stop spending beyond their means and clean up social ills that range from drug abuse to illiteracy to drug abuse. This response seems only to have further inflamed the ire of the Japan-bashers.

True, you don't often hear the warning epithet "Jap," at least in public. But you do read and hear cultural slights against the Japanese, which if applied to some other ethnic group would be construed as racial slurs.

Perhaps the most obvious example is an advertising campaign by Iacocca, the Chrysler Corp. boss, who is seeking to simulate the car company's sales with a tribal us-vs.-them pitch that paints the Japanese as devils, emally copycats.

"A lot of Americans think if it's made in Japan, it's terrific; if it's made in America, it's lousy," he rants on television and print ads — time to peel off the Teflon

kimono."

Iacocca, whose company, by the way, imports and sells many Japanese cars under its own nameplates, has denied that his remarks are anti-Japanese; much less racially inspired. On the contrary, Iacocca claims he's one of Japan's greatest fans.

But the timing of his publicity drive and the almost belittling nature of his language suggests he's pandering to prejudices about Japan as though they were a threat to apple pie America.

Other prominent Americans, from congressmen to governors to talk-show hosts, have engaged in the same sort of rhetoric, spicing it up with gratuitous and often the uncomplimentary references to the Japanese way of life. Even the president has chimed in.

When a Japanese company agreed earlier this month to acquire debt-laden Southland Corp.'s 7-Eleven stores, for example, some news reports focused more on who the buyer was than why the seller was desperate for a financial rescue and sought a Japanese savior. One newspaper account began with the line, "Sushi Slurpees, anyone?"

Tradewinds



GRIMM CONRAD HAMILTON

Ralph Eslinger has been named Realtor of the Year for 1990 by Gem State Realty. He is an associate broker there.

Dennis Hamilton of Bach Photographs, Twin Falls, received three awards at the Idaho Professional Photographers' State Convention in Idaho Falls.

Dennis Conrad of McDonald Insurance, Twin Falls, was named Regional Rookie of the Year by Standard Insurance of Oregon. The competition with other Idaho agents was based on sales and volume.

Curtis Grimm, formerly with Gem Equipment/TH County Tractor, has joined the staff of Prudential Insurance and Financial Services, Twin Falls. Grimm is licensed as a life and health agent.

The Filer branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans has awarded a gold star rating for volunteer service. Members of the branch include President James P. Jones of Filer, Secretary Arlene D.

Egbert of Filer, Vice President Eugene F. Huckeloff of Twin Falls and Treasurer Robert C. Valentine of Twin Falls.

Rick Spicer of Twin Falls was one of 46 sales managers and agronomists throughout the United States to be named by Northrup King Co. to its 1989 Honorary Sales Council. The award is given to sales managers or agronomists who achieve or contribute to significant sales increases.

Four Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho member agents have received awards:

Dennis Culp and Wayne Humphreys of the Twin Falls office received the Glenn Perry Office Award. Eric Hoyer of the Twin Falls office earned membership in the Executive Council of Farm Bureau of Idaho, as well as receiving the Service Bonus Qualifiers Award and the AA Agents Award.

Worldwide Package Delivery Services						
United Parcel Service	DHL Worldwide Express	Federal Express	Albion Express	Emery TNT	Worldwide	Emery
Founded	1907	1970	1973	1968	1946	1944
Ownership	private	private	public	public	public	public
Countries served	180	185	126	183	185	n/a
Employees	230,000	20,500	83,500	10,000	75,000	18,000
Vehicles	103,000	7,200	29,000	5,051	50,000	4,452
Aircraft	123	190	360	54	200	98
1989 revenues	\$12.4 billion	\$1.6 billion	\$5.2 billion	\$949.4 million	\$4.1 billion	\$1.2 billion

*Major of Airborne Traffic, founded 1946 and Pacific Air Freight, founded 1940
*Privately held subsidiary of a publicly company, Consolidated Freight
*Fixed year ended 5/31/89

AP/Lee Covatta

Prices

Continued from Page B5

cents in March to an average of \$13.80 per 100 pounds. Even so, the preliminary March price was up \$1.10 from March 1989.

Crop prices, overall, rose 0.8 percent from February, but were 2.9 percent below the year-earlier level. Fruit prices, led by grapefruit and oranges, were up 7 percent from February and averaged 6.4 percent more than a year ago.

The index for commercial vegetables dropped 4.9 percent from February but still averaged 39 percent more than in March 1989.

The effect of lower prices for tomatoes was moderated somewhat by higher prices for sweet corn and onions, the report said. "Even though the tomato prices declined from last month, they are still well above normal for this time of year due to short supplies brought on by the December freeze."

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$75.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$76.00 in February and \$72.00 in March 1989. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$52 per 100 pounds, compared with \$48.20 in February and \$39.30 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$2.34 a bushel, edged up from \$2.32 in February and was down from \$2.60 a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.42 per bushel, compared with \$3.56 in February and \$4.07 a year earlier.
- Rice averaged \$7.60 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.52 in February and \$6.60 in March 1989.
- Soybeans were \$5.85 per bushel, compared with \$5.57 in February and \$7.51 a year earlier.
- Upland cotton was reported at 62.4 cents per pound, up from 60.6 in February and 55.6 a year earlier.
- Eggs were 79.3 cents per dozen, compared with 70.4 in February and 80.1 in March 1989.
- Milk was \$13.80 per 100 pounds, down from \$14.40 in February but above the average of \$12.70 a year ago.
- Broilers were 36.4 cents per pound, live weight, up from 33.5 cents in February but down from 38.7 cents a year earlier.

Prices

Continued from Page B5

business, partly because of an enormous growth in the number of international businesses and the need for rapidly moving goods between countries.

The shippers I come in contact with always find ways to keep two guys in business," said Tony Robertson, a securities analyst at the Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. brokerage of Baltimore. That way, he said, they ward off heavy price increases.

UPS, for its part, plans to add more planes and expand service overseas.

It's also adopting new high-technology efficiencies for home and abroad, like the computer system that will provide drivers with the fastest way to work their routes or determine the closest driver when someone calls for a pickup.

Another innovation is an automated sorting system that will route a package by reading a code the size of a postage stamp.

UPS also is developing a system to alert Customs Service officials about package contents, costs and addresses before parcels arrive on a foreign front, cutting down the time it takes to inspect and bill each package.

You reach a point where you can't save any more on standard-rate rates," he said. "Now you ask, what else can you do? And that's where we hope technology can truly help us."

UPS officials have predicted the company won't make a profit from its international operations until 1993.

Ship

Continued from Page B5

business, partly because of an enormous growth in the number of international businesses and the need for rapidly moving goods between countries.

The shippers I come in contact with always find ways to keep two guys in business," said Tony Robertson, a securities analyst at the Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. brokerage of Baltimore. That way, he said, they ward off heavy price increases.

UPS, for its part, plans to add more planes and expand service overseas.

It's also adopting new high-technology efficiencies for home and abroad, like the computer system that will provide drivers with the fastest way to work their routes or determine the closest driver when someone calls for a pickup.

Another innovation is an automated sorting system that will route a package by reading a code the size of a postage stamp.

UPS also is developing a system to alert Customs Service officials about package contents, costs and addresses before parcels arrive on a foreign front, cutting down the time it takes to inspect and bill each package.

You reach a point where you can't save any more on standard-rate rates," he said. "Now you ask, what else can you do? And that's where we hope technology can truly help us."

UPS officials have predicted the company won't make a profit from its international operations until 1993.

Ship

Continued from Page B5

business, partly because of an enormous growth in the number of international businesses and the need for rapidly moving goods between countries.

The shippers I come in contact with always find ways to keep two guys in business," said Tony Robertson, a securities analyst at the Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. brokerage of Baltimore. That way, he said, they ward off heavy price increases.

UPS, for its part, plans to add more planes and expand service overseas.

It's also adopting new high-technology efficiencies for home and abroad, like the computer system that will provide drivers with the fastest way to work their routes or determine the closest driver when someone calls for a pickup.

Another innovation is an automated sorting system that will route a package by reading a code the size of a postage stamp.

UPS also is developing a system to alert Customs Service officials about package contents, costs and addresses before parcels arrive on a foreign front, cutting down the time it takes to inspect and bill each package.

You reach a point where you can't save any more on standard-rate rates," he said. "Now you ask, what else can you do? And that's where we hope technology can truly help us."

UPS officials have predicted the company won't make a profit from its international operations until 1993.

Outlook

Continued from Page B5

high returns for their potatoes, climbing as high as \$40 per hundredweight on the open market and a contract price of \$6-\$7. As recently as February 1986, contract prices were at \$2.90 a hundredweight.

As strong markets for wheat, sugar beets and onions, as well as a third straight year of excellent prices for beef, and growers have more money to pay their bills and buy equipment.

At Campbell Tractor in Homedale, salesman Terry Mayton says that translated into major purchases: Growth has jumped 50 percent each of the past two years, and he expects 1990 to be solid, though not as dramatic.

New Kansas paper announced

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A suburban-Kansas City publisher says he will start an afternoon tabloid newspaper May 14 to fill a void created when The Kansas City Star Co. closed its afternoon newspaper on March 1.

Stephen F. Rose, president and co-publisher of Sun Publications Inc., announced plans Thursday for a Monday-through-Friday paper called The Evening News.

He said it will start with a press run of 25,000, to be sold on the street and in stores for 50 cents, with no home delivery.

"We expect it to appeal to busy people who want more information, people who don't want to wait 24

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

We Use:

RUBBERIZED ASPHALT - It expands, contracts and flexes even at low temperatures. Excellent adhesive ability. **WILL NOT CRACK!**

FREE ESTIMATES - Will Go Anywhere In Magic Valley

ASPHALT SYSTEMS

783-4013 • BOB BAILEY • HWY 30 WEST

P

the best to work for you.

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 Lakes Office Park

REED GRAIN & BEAN CO.

"Serving Southern Idaho Farmers"

WE CAN FILL ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS

BEAN, WHEAT, BARLEY AND CORN SEED AVAILABLE

FULL LINE OF NORTHRUP 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 466-3584

EXPECT THE BEST.

Jim Lovelace, CFP, will give you the Professional Advice You expect from a Certified Financial Planner!

734-4545

James R. Lovelace, Certified Financial Planner[®] PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES 3RD FLOOR, FIRST INTERSTATE BANK TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 734-4545

*CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP).

Nevada hit with worst cricket infestation since '30s: Officials

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Millions of crop-eating, leaf-chomping Mormon crickets that can grow as big as a small mouse have invaded rural Nevada in the worst infestation of the insects since the 1930s, officials said Friday.

"We've probably got 700,000 acres of the state infested now. They're starting to hatch and the ground is just black with them in some places," said Dick Rowe, deputy director of the plant industry division of the Nevada Agriculture Department.

"Right now they're little devils, but pretty soon if they're not stopped they're going to be big molers."

State and federal agriculture agencies are developing a plan for controlling the infestation in northeastern and north central Nevada counties, including Humboldt, Pershing, Lander, Eureka and Elko.

Rowe has counted about 100 crickets per square foot in the worst infested areas, compared to one or two in a normal year.

Chemical spraying and baiting the area with poisoned food is being considered and a control plan is expected to be adopted next week, according to Rowe and George Nash, head of the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

But Nash estimated it would cost \$15 per acre for control measures with farmers and ranchers paying half the cost on private lands and the government picking up the tab on public property.

Rowe said three or four dry springs in a row and other weather conditions have been perfect for the Mormon crickets that got their name from a similar infestation reported in Utah in the 1800s. Sea gulls from Salt Lake City reportedly flew over the infested land, eating the crickets to save the area from total destruction, he said.

"I don't know if it's true or not," he said. "But it takes a pretty good size bird to eat them when they're mature. Most of them are about the size of your thumb and they get hard from the back of their legs so they get stuck in the craw of birds and kill them."

The crickets, which make chirping sounds, spit brown juice and bite humans if disturbed, "eat everything in sight including each other," according to Rowe.

According to his march in bands across the land and strip crops, trees, eat leaves and bark off trees and gobble up any organic material.

Great Plains wind damage up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains has increased sharply, mainly because of lingering drought in North Dakota, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Manly Wilder, associate chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 4.9 million acres were reported damaged through February since the season began on Nov. 1.

That compared with about 4.7 million acres damaged by wind in the same four months of 1988-89.

"We're seeing the continued effects of several years of drought," Wilder said.

There's not enough vegetative cover, and this year there's not been much snow cover in a lot of places.

The greatest damage was in North Dakota, with a state record of 1.6 million acres damaged, about one-third of the total reported for 541 counties in the 10 Great Plains states.

Only in the 1954-55 season was more land damaged by wind in the Great Plains during the first four months of the season, Wilder said. The season runs through May.

In the seven-month 1988-89 season, a total of 14.3 million acres were damaged by wind in the Great Plains, the most since nearly 16 million acres were damaged in 1954-55, the year the agency began keeping records.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damage across through February with the damage during the same four months a year earlier, included:

State	1989-90	1988-89
Colorado	263,890	154,550
Kansas	161,840	520,905
Montana	888,595	1,393,625
Nebraska	87,550	81,180
N. Mexico	88,290	54,600
N. Dakota	1,603,276	474,200
Oklahoma	86,250	95,565
S. Dakota	234,190	407,980
Texas	1,152,185	1,047,791
Wyoming	379,113	474,863

Late winter storm may have hurt wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colder weather slowed winter wheat development in the Great Plains and may have caused some damage in a few southern areas where top growth was heaviest.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said a winter storm brought some beneficial moisture to the northern plains during the week of March 19-25.

Wheat growth in Kansas was reported excellent early in the week before the cold front moved through.

"Oklahoma's winter wheat was good to fair, but freezing temperatures damaged some fields with moderate top growth," the report said.

"Cold weather slowed growth in most areas of Texas at the end of the week."

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments.

Weekly reports cover crop conditions but do not include production forecasts.

Looking at other crops, the report said fieldwork progressed well in the Mississippi Delta as fields dried.

Corn planting was more than one-third complete in Alabama, but earlier flooding may force some replanting.

Rice planting continued in Louisiana, and cotton farmers continued planting in Arizona and southern California.

Tobacco was reported in good-to-fair condition in Georgia and North Carolina, and in fair-to-good shape in South Carolina.

The storm in the northern plains was a hardship for livestock and newborn calves, despite its moisture benefits for pastures and crops, the report said.

Pastures were said to be in mostly good-to-fair condition in the Delta and East.

leaving barren land in their wake.

"The only thing that will really stop them is Mother Nature," Rowe said. "They're coldblooded so if we had a couple of really cold days below 50 degrees in a row then a lot of them would die."

The Mormon crickets stop in their tracks when the temperature drops and starve if they don't continue their hungry march, he explained.

Jeff Knight, also with the state agriculture department, said the crickets lay eggs in the summer and fall that incubate during the winter and hatch in the spring.

The one-generation insects normally live through September, virtual plant eating machines every waking moment, he said.

"It's frightening once they get larger and start moving," Knight said. "I've seen some the size of a house mouse, about two inches in body length and three quarters of an inch wide. When they bite they're big enough to break the skin."

Common crops across the infested parts of Nevada include alfalfa, alfalfa seed, potatoes, meadow hay and small grain.

Upjohn will test genetically altered squash, cantaloupe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been authorized to field test squash and cantaloupe that have been genetically altered to resist two major crop diseases, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the altered squash and cantaloupe have been altered to resist cucumber mosaic virus or CMV, and papaya ringspot virus PRV.

Glosser said the agency has reviewed the field-test procedures and determined "Upjohn is following the necessary steps to assure the safety of the field tests" in California, Georgia and Michigan.

The tests will be conducted in May in Kern and San Benito counties, California; Worth County, Ga.; and Kalamazoo County, Mich.

Upjohn will infect the genetically altered squash and cantaloupe with CMV and PRV under controlled conditions and then monitor the plants for disease symptoms, Glosser said.

Current practices for controlling the diseases in the crops include chemical treatments, burning infected plants and spraying fields with low levels of the viruses to stimulate immunity.

Glosser said the Upjohn field tests are the first permitted by the USDA agency for genetically altered squash or cantaloupe. However, last August, the agency issued a permit to a Cornell University researcher for a similar study on CMV-tolerant cucumbers.

New Eastern European farming practices may use past lessons

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Domestic agriculture in Eastern Europe is expected to trend toward private ownership, though some of the lessons learned through centralized farming practices may not be abandoned, an Agriculture Department specialist said.

Restrictions on having private, individual farms may be encouraged as the region has discovered economies of scale, said Holly Higgins, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service area manager for credit programs in Africa and Europe.

While the political reforms in Eastern Europe are still in the early stages, there are some indications that collective farms, in some cases, may become competitive, she told the National Grain and Feed Association's annual convention under way here.

She noted that the agricultural situation varied widely from country to country. While Poland had a large number of small private farms, Romania, for instance, had virtually no private farms, with centralized farming mandating.

Agricultural strides in Eastern Europe initially are expected to focus on grain and agricultural product quality, nutrition and the environment, Higgins said. She anticipated the evolving agricultural philosophy would not adopt methods encouraging production at any cost.

She expected grain yields would be held back in Eastern Europe in favor of bolstering grain and food quality, something she indicated that region had not developed.

"The countries also are seeking to change poor agricultural chemical practices, which in some cases harmed and harmed farm workers."

Higgins expected the region to focus on becoming self-sufficient in wheat production, with some countries eventually becoming exporters. Wheat production has been viewed as strategic in those countries, and she expected emphasis to remain on supplying citizens breadstuffs, perhaps at the cost of protein from oilseed production.

Over time, and she offered no specifics on the actual time period, she anticipated Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria would develop the resources to export wheat.

Credit availability for bolstering the agricultural food supplies in those countries may be "problematic for USDA," she said. Banking and credit for the Eastern European countries are expected to be closely watched, and involvement with the International Monetary Fund could even restrict the use GSM-102 credit programs, as the IMF may encourage conservative credit, she said.

Silman & Butler IRRIGATION INC.

YOUR FULL-SERVICE IRRIGATION DEALER

- PIVOT SPRINKLER & SPRAY PACKAGES
- BERKELEY PUMPS
- PVC MAINLINE INSTALLATIONS
- GATED PVC ACCESSORIES
- PARTS IN STOCK FOR ALL MAJOR BRANDS

"We Service All Brands"

ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS

ZIMMATIC The Raining Champion

934-8416

For Your Fertilizer Needs Call Us!

WE DON'T TREAT YOUR SOIL LIKE DIRT!

wefco

ELM & 8TH AVE. S. BUHL, ID • 543-4309

PLEASE CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Twin Falls Canal Company

Water was started into the system on March 19, 1990 and depending upon weather conditions, the system should be ready for initial deliveries beginning Monday, April 9, 1990.

As is customary, initial water deliveries will be 3/4 of an inch per share of stock instead of the contractual 5/8 of an inch per share of stock. The water demand, the natural flow and the available storage will be monitored by the Board of Directors at regular intervals. If conditions dictate a change in the amount of water to be delivered per share, stockholders will be given as much notice as possible.

24 HOUR EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER FOR ALL AREAS 733-6731

COMPANY EMPLOYEES PHONE NUMBERS

Thanks!

FOR YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR NEW BUSINESS, WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT.

RECENT TRADES INCLUDE:

- N.H. 1499 S.P. WINDROWER, Cab, diesel, full length rollers, 12 1/2" cut, Great Grass Machine. \$22,900.00
- HESSTON 6610 S.P. WINDROWER, Cab, diesel, Green Chop Specials, 16' headers, no restrictive rollers, low hours, two only, (Add \$1000 for conditioners) \$9,300.00
- JOHN DEERE 2280 WINDROWER, Under 1600 hrs.!, Ready to cut, flotation tires, cab, hydrostatic. \$12,900.00
- HESSTON 4800 BALERS (2). Includes accumulators. Makes 4x4x8 bale. Unit One: Reconditioned 1983 baler w/warranty. \$24,900.00
- Unit Two: Like new 1987 baler. Last of 4800's \$34,900.00
- HESSTON 6400 S.P. WINDROWER, Cab, 14' header. Best buy for the money. Field ready on delivery. \$4,900.00
- N.H. 290 BALER, With motor, completely rebuilt and warranted. Ready to go. \$6,900.00
- HESSTON 60-66 D.T. 4 wheel drive tractor. Very low hours, 3 year engine warranty, 51 HP. \$14,500.00
- HESSTON 1160 HYDRO-SWING, Pull-type windrower, current model, save thousands—Full guarantee, 14' header requires only 60-70 h.p. 110' rollers. \$10,500.00
- FREEMAN 200 MOTOR BALER, Lots of life left in this one. Many updates. Field warranty. \$5,200.00

USED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

HESSTON THE PRIME LINE

10.9% A.P.R. Interest-On Used Machinery O.A.C.

AGRI-SERVICE 3205 Kimberly Road E. (208) 734-7772

TWIN FALLS AREA

- Twin Falls Office..... 733-6731
- MILNER, Jack Baker..... 734-5855
- ASST. TO MGR., Lee Peterson..... 326-5690
- WATERMASTER, Lynn Harmon..... 423-5538
- MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, Gary Owen..... 734-9497
- ENGINEER, Dave Quistson..... 734-8661
- or contact your ditchrider listed below
- MURTAUGH-MILNER.....
- MILNER DAM, Richard Carl..... 432-5423
- MURTAUGH LAKE, Bob Holmes..... 432-6679
- KIMBERLY-HANSEN AREA DITCHRIDERS.....
- N.O. OF HANSEN, Lynn Stephens..... 733-3103
- LOWLINE SC OF T.L. Clifford-Zuffelt..... 733-2046
- HIGHLINE SC OF KIMBERLY, Stan Haye..... 423-6291
- WEST OF KIMBERLY, Frank Linnell..... 733-3825
- FORKS, Leon Pickett..... 423-5121
- N.W. OF KIMBERLY, Bill Sommer..... 734-9857
- TWIN FALLS AREA DITCHRIDERS.....
- N.W. OF TWIN FALLS, Cliff Zuffelt..... 733-3178
- N.W. OF TWIN FALLS, Earl Wright..... 423-5521
- S.W. OF TWIN FALLS, John Winkle..... 326-4742
- WEST OF TWIN FALLS, Bill Whiteholder..... 734-7124
- LOWLINE SC OF T.L. Dick Howard..... 733-4016
- BUHL-FLATER AREA.....
- WATERMASTER OFFICE..... 543-4264
- WATERMASTER, Tim Collett..... 543-6655
- FOREMAN, Doc Lowry..... 543-8005
- BUHL AREA DITCHRIDERS.....
- N.E. OF FILER, Janis Hurd..... 326-4285
- FILER, George Mill..... 543-9202
- EAST OF BUHL, Henry Patton..... 543-6070
- N.W. OF FILER, William Hopple..... 543-8398
- N.E. OF BUHL, Dick Weaver..... 543-5682
- BUHL, Robert Dealy..... 543-6836
- WEST OF BUHL, Ron Osterhoudt..... 543-6132
- OS. OF BUHL, Bob Roethlisberger..... 543-8073
- N.W. OF BUHL, Howard Hudson..... 543-4889
- CASTLEFORD AREA.....
- CASTLEFORD YARD OFFICE..... 537-6661
- WATERMASTER, Tim Collett..... 543-6655
- WATERMASTER, Gary Owen..... 543-5694
- BUHL-CASTLEFORD AREA DITCHRIDERS.....
- SOUTH OF FILER, Bob Hansting..... 326-4410
- S.E. OF BUHL, Duane Peterson..... 543-4629
- WATERMASTER, Gary Owen..... 543-5694
- CLOVER, Marlin Aufderheide..... 326-5207
- EAST OF BUHL, James Lynch..... 543-6942
- EAST OF CASTLEFORD, Ron Osterhoudt..... 543-6132
- OS. OF CASTLEFORD, Mike Falkner..... 543-6190
- S.W. OF CASTLEFORD, LeRoy Wilkinson..... 537-6818
- CASTLEFORD, Sharon Williams..... 543-5112
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS.....
- MURTAUGH-HANSEN-MILNER, Clarence Holtfield..... 423-4180
- CASTLEFORD, Robert Cozier, Jr..... 423-4015
- FILER, Robert Reichert..... 326-5384
- BUHL, Richard Morris..... 543-9068
- CASTLEFORD, Robert Schauer..... 543-5676

All orders for water deliveries must be given to your ditchrider 48 hours in advance. Ditchriders are available to receive calls at their above-telephone number between 7:00 & 7:30 A.M. Monday through Saturday. To conserve water supplies stockholders are requested to advise their ditchrider when water deliveries may be shut off.

MAGIC VALLEY CITIZENS

PLEASE DON'T BURN VACANT FIELDS OR WASTE AREAS UNLESS NECESSARY. THESE AREAS PROVIDE NATURAL HABITAT ESSENTIAL FOR PHEASANTS DURING THE NESTING SEASON.

SINCERELY,
PHEASANTS FOREVER

forever

Farming

Advocates of organic farming claim their time has arrived

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Rosalie Ziomek, the personal became political with Alar.

The chemical was used on apple crops until it was taken off the market after reports linked it to cancer. The reports made Ziomek angry and she got together with some other people from her Evanston, Ill., home and did something.

"We collected the anxiety, worry, rage about having a food supply which is tainted by pesticides, and turned it into an instrument for change," Ziomek, executive director of the Illinois Coalition for Safe Food, told the National Conference on Organic-Sustainable Agriculture Policies.

It is exactly this kind of consumer action that gives advocates of organic and sustainable agriculture a trendy feeling that their time has come. And over and over during last week's conference, they said so.

In California, retail sales of organics grew from \$1 million in 1979 to \$50 million in 1987. Nationwide, 1989 sales were an

estimated \$572 million, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a recent crop report said demand for organically grown vegetables has increased steadily for a decade.

Ziomek's year-old organization has lobbied for state labeling and testing disclosure laws. It publishes a newsletter and encourages consumers to vote with their dollars by buying organically grown produce and requesting it in supermarkets.

"We're trying to change the mainstream," she said. "That's what we represent — the middle-class consumer."

Conference participants cited a Louis Harris poll released this month that found that 84 percent of Americans would prefer organically grown produce if it cost the same as other fruits and vegetables.

The National Research Council last September concluded that federal policies discourage such "sustainable" farming practices — as mixed-crop-livestock operations, crop rotations, and reduced

application of pesticides and fertilizers. It recommended changes to reverse the situation.

Farmers are working with local and state governments to market organic foods to low-income people and to educate children about the source of their food. States and private groups are bringing together organic farmers and urban residents and are working to help farmers convert conventional farms to ones that will not harm the earth or contaminate the food and water supply.

Even the USDA is "uttering the 'o,' word and not choking," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The two-day conference, attended by about 300 people and sponsored by the center, five state agriculture departments and the Institute for Alternative Agriculture, was held as Congress considers proposals for the 1990 farm bill. The bill will set agriculture priorities for the next five years. And committee hearings have begun on

an organic foods production act, submitted by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Agriculture Committee chairman. It would prohibit farmers from using synthetic chemicals for at least three years before their products could be labeled organic and mandate residue testing and inspections, among other measures.

Under another bill, by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., researchers would spend more time looking for ways to help farmers reduce their use of chemicals.

No one is certain how many organic or sustainable farms there are, though they still are the minority of the nation's approximately 2 million farms.

For some, farming goes beyond making a living. They talk of themselves as stewards of the land, responsible for decreasing chemicals but also for developing a "sustainable" relationship with the land.

Jim French, a fifth-generation farmer, has a Patridge, Kan., farm in transition from conventional to sustainable.

"We must come to grips with the rural legacy our children are inheriting," he told the conference. "We need to hold up and celebrate the organic relationships in our lives."

Fred Kirschenmann, a Windsor, N.D., farmer, suggested that America sees its farms as factories and has come to believe "agriculture could be separated from food." People should pay more attention, he said, to the process of decay and rebirth that is the foundation of "everything that we're all about."

"We tend to lose touch with the soil, and that's one of the things in our thinking that sometimes gets us in trouble," said Kirschenmann, who passed around a bucket of humus during his speech while saying, "I would like to encourage you to spend a little time with it. Put your hands in it. Be careful, be gentle. I have some of my friends in there. There's some earthworms in there."

Fed divided on SEC control over futures

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a potential setback for the Bush administration, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says his board was divided on whether to back a proposal to expand the jurisdiction of the Securities and Exchange Commission and strip at least some of the power of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Breaking his silence on the turf battle between the agencies, Greenspan told the Senate securities committee on Thursday the board held "varying views" on whether the SEC should assume control over the stock index futures to combat excess volatility and improve enforcement in the securities market.

The CFTC now regulates futures contracts, which enable investors to speculate on the future course of the stock market without investing large amounts of money in the actual common stocks.

Greenspan, who holds a key role on the jurisdictional issue, also offered little further comfort to the administration in presenting his personal views.

"I am slightly more inclined to favor the SEC... (but) it is a very close call," he said. "It is not self-evident."

Greenspan is part of a four-member Working Group established in 1987 after the stock market crash to study ways of avoiding a repeated disaster and reducing the stock market's volatility. It, with Secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas F. Brady, a former investment banker, backing Richard C. Breeden, the SEC chairman, in expanding the SEC authority, and CFTC Chairman Wopud L. Gramm strongly opposed.

Aside from Greenspan, the Senate panel heard testimony Thursday from Mrs. Gramin, Breeden and Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert R. Glauber.

Glauber argued for the administration that, because the stock market and stock index future market are closely related, they should be regulated by one agency to minimize volatility and avoid the risk of another stock market crash.

But with the Fed divided and Greenspan ambivalent, it appeared that momentum behind the administration plan on Capitol Hill may have slowed and that it will take a major fight by the White House to win.

'I am slightly more inclined to favor the SEC ... (but) it is a very close call. It is not self-evident.'

- Alan Greenspan, Federal Reserve

Opponents of the change seized on the Greenspan testimony, with Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., saying the Fed chairman presented a "balanced and fair" statement.

The turf battle heated up further when Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, testified against the administration plan on grounds that shifting jurisdiction over stock index futures would lead to "waves of bureaucratic squabbling and weaker regulation."

His committee has jurisdiction over the CFTC and would lose power should the administration plan clear Congress.

After listening to Greenspan, Sen. Richard C. Shelby, D-Ala., a panel member, said "maybe we should leave it (the present arrangement) alone."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said "we haven't taken any position at all," and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, husband of the CFTC chairman, spoke out forcefully against "the administration's proposal."

Greenspan knocked a prop out of one major administration argument when he said the board doubts that the present division of authority — with the SEC watching over the stock market and the CFTC over stock index futures — had increased volatility in the securities markets.

But Greenspan, who for years has questioned the need for further government oversight of margin requirements for stocks and related transactions, said the steep drop in the stock market last Oct. 13 had "shaken his confidence."

He suggested that margin requirements for stock index futures, now set by the exchanges themselves, should be determined by either the SEC or the CFTC.

And, he said the Fed would also like to transfer its authority for setting stock margins to the SEC.


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!

Home Federal Presents

on the MOVE III

THE HOME TEAM

April 1 through June 30, 1990

On The Move III is a special Home Federal program to help prospective home buyers find and finance their dream homes. It starts with a visit to a local realtor who is a member of the Home Team. That realtor will help you find the home just right for you and Home Federal will make the mortgage loan to buy it at a very competitive interest rate.

The program offers an additional benefit which will help you move to your new home. Your realtor will explain this special incentive. So if you're in the market for a new home, let the Home Team help you. They'll make it an enjoyable experience.

It's Green-Up Time!

Let a new lawn & garden emerge with Demco Spray Equipment!



14 Gallon Sprayer for ATV vehicles, or freestanding auxiliary units
For Applying Herbicides, Fertilizers and Other Agricultural Chemicals


FLOYD LILLY COMPANY

Serving Idaho's water needs since 1948
Wholesale - Retail
353 3rd Ave. So. Twin Falls • 733-1240

Home Federal

Locations and phone numbers:

Downtown, 8th & State, Boise	342-4557	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1518
7930 Fairview, Ave., Boise	376-6710	400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home	587-8417
7107 W. State, Boise	853-2211	1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687



THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Sunday, April 1

Saturday's scores

Basketball

NCAA tourney

National semifinals
Duke 57, Arizona 53
UNLV 60, Georgia Tech 81

NBA

Denver 118, New York 116
Houston 106, Minnesota 98
San Antonio 107, Milwaukee 100
Charlotte 115, Sacramento 103

Sports on TV

4 p.m. - Channel 13, Univ. City Center U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia

11:30 a.m. - Channel 11, 12, NCAA women's basketball, national championship Auburn vs. Stanford

11:30 a.m. - Channel 6, 23, PMA golf, independent insurance

12:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 30, jockey flighting boxing Michael Carbajal vs. Raul Acosta NBC SportsWorld

1:30 p.m. - Channel 2, Tennis U.S. Henderson, championship

1:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 24, LPGA golf, Duah-Shere, final

1:30 p.m. - Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Utah at Los Angeles Lakers

2:30 p.m. - Channel 4, 5, IFB waterweight boxing: Stewart vs. Torres, live

3 p.m. - Channel 13, Soccer: goal: Tradition at Desert Mountain

1 p.m. - Channel 11, Light-heavyweight boxing: Andrew Maynard vs. Michael Belski

Briefly

Arthritis may finish career for 'The Boz'

Newsday

SEATTLE - It looks as if "The Boz" is on the verge of leaving football and riding off into the klieg lights on his faithful Harley.

The Seattle Seahawks plan to withhold judgment on the health status of inside linebacker Brian Bosworth until he is examined at a veterans' clinic in May, but traumatic arthritis in both shoulders likely will force him to retire after three disappointing seasons.

Bosworth injured his right shoulder in the second game last season and did not play again. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder after the 1988 season, largely because of his arthritis condition. Bosworth has virtually no cartilage in one shoulder and a minimal amount of healthy cartilage in the other. A Seahawks spokesman said team doctors will check for inflammation at minicamp, but Bosworth's football future looks bleak.

Church league to organize for slowpitch softball season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Church League will meet Tuesday to organize for the coming slowpitch softball season.

The session is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at Fourth Ave. and Shoshone St.

All churches interested in having a team entered in the league should have a representative at the meeting.

L.A. Dodgers list outfielder Gibson disabled after surgery

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers placed outfielder Kirk Gibson, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1988, on the supplemental 15-day disabled list Saturday.

The move means Gibson won't play in a regular-season game before April 15 at the earliest. The season starts April 9.

Gibson underwent surgery last August to repair a tear in his left hamstring.

Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician, said recently that he hoped Gibson would be playing "sometime in May."

Gibson, 32, hasn't been the same since his storybook 1988 season - in his first year with the Dodgers after nine seasons with the Detroit Tigers - was the NL's Most Valuable Player and won the opening game of the World Series as a pinch hitter with a two-out, two-run homer off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in the bottom of the ninth inning.

SportsQuote

"I love exercise. I could watch it all day."

Bill Russell

Las Vegas disarms Lethal Weapon 3

By CHRIS BAKER
The Associated Press

DENVER - Forward Stacey Augmon of Nevada-Las Vegas is always assigned to check the toughest opposing player when UNLV faced Georgia Tech in an NCAA tournament semifinal game Sunday. He was assigned to Dennis Scott, the top gun in Georgia Tech's Lethal Weapon 3 offense.

"It was a big challenge," Augmon said. "I knew he was looking forward to playing against me and he took the challenge and came out launching. I couldn't stop him in the first half."

Scott scored 20 points in the first 20 minutes as Georgia Tech took a 53-46 lead.

But Augmon limited Scott to nine points in the second half as the Ramblin' Rebels won, 90-81, to advance to the NCAA championship game Monday night against Duke.

"Stacey played great defense in the second half," said guard Anderson Hunt. "He knew what he had to do."

What Augmon had to do was play more aggressively against Scott.

After making five of eight shots in the first half, including four three-point shots, Scott didn't touch the ball in the first five minutes of the second half because of Augmon.

"He played great defense on me the second half," Scott said. "He denied me the ball. I think the whole Vegas team was denying us the ball and it got us out of our offense."

Although Augmon did a good job on Scott in the second half, he thought that

he could have done a better job in the first half.

"Scott's a great player," Augmon said. "You can't take anything from him. He still got 29. The thing I would like to do was hold him to the lowest possible points. I can't go out and stop anyone. Great players are going to hit shots on anyone."

But Tarkanian thought that Augmon was being too modest.

"In all fairness, to Stacey, Scott got quite a few of his points when we were in our zone," Tarkanian said.

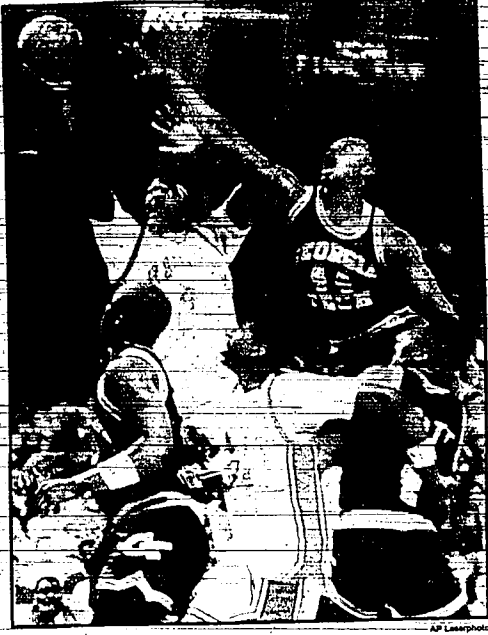
"It seemed like every time we went to a zone he hit a three-pointer and made us pay for it. I don't know how many he got directly off Stacey but I'm sure half of them came off our zone."

As the Rebels' best defensive player, Augmon said that he takes more pride in his defense than his offense. And he has shut down some of the nation's best offensive players, such as Temple guard Mark Macon, who had 11 points before fouling out in a loss to UNLV Sunday.

Although Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins praised the aggressive defense Augmon played on Scott, he felt that Scott stopped himself in the second half.

"I knew Stacey couldn't stop Dennis Scott overall," Cremins said. "He's a heck of a defender, but no one can stop Dennis Scott. The only one who can stop Dennis Scott is Dennis Scott. But Augmon is a good athlete."

After opening the game in a zone defense, UNLV switched to a man-to-man defense at the start of the second half. The defense seemed to confuse Georgia Tech, which shot 66.7 percent in the first half.



UNLV's Larry Johnson (4) goes for the hoop as Georgia Tech's Johnny McNeil stretches to block his shot during the 1st half.

Spirited comeback puts Duke in final 2 again

By ANTHONY COTTON
The Washington Post

DENVER - Arkansas could not deliver the "30 Minutes of Hell" it promised for Saturday's NCAA semifinal game against Duke, but for 34 minutes the Razorbacks' defense made life very unpleasant for the Blue Devils.

An almost frightening 15-4 second-half spurt by the Razorbacks put the Blue Devils on the ropes before Duke responded with a fast break display of its own en route to a 97-83 victory. Trailing back 20-28 with six minutes remaining, Duke went on a first-half ending run.

Phil Henderson scored 28 points to lead the winners, one of four players in double figures for Duke (29-8). Alaa Abdelnaby scored 20 points, Christian Laettner 19 and Robert Arkansas 17. Todd Day had 27 for Arkansas (30-5) although he went scoreless for the final 8:44.

The Duke quarter scored all but four of the Blue Devils' points in the second half and 17 of the 19 in the stretch. With 5:44 remaining, Abdelnaby hit a short hook shot from the right baseline. After an Arkansas miss, Duke went into a three-on-one

fast break; Abdelnaby was fouled in the act of shooting and his two free throws made the score 82-79.

Leo Mayberry scored on a jump shot from Arkansas with 4:44 left but Duke scored the next seven points, all via the fast break. Each of the breaks started with the Razorbacks sending at least three men up for offensive rebounds. Each time, however, Duke grabbed the rebound and quickly released an outlet pass, leaving the Razorbacks with just one or two men to play defense.

Had Arkansas remained patient, it could have worked its way back into the contest. Instead, the team launched a series of improbable shots.

"We're a young team and I think that showed late in the game," said Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson. "When it came time where we had to make decisions, you could tell each player wanted to take it upon himself to bring us back. We've been able to do that at times this year but not tonight."

Arkansas, not Duke, was expected to set the game's pace. But the Razorbacks said they didn't expect the Blue Devils - particularly Laettner and Abdelnaby - to be able to run with them.

"Whatever they were saying probably just pumped us up more," said Laettner, who also had a game-high 14 rebounds. "Coming in, we knew we could run on them too. Everyone was talking about the Arkansas defense and their fast break but they play a real open style so we thought we could get fast breaks and easy buckets too and that's what we did. We broke their press and we scored easy buckets."

Yet as has been the case in this year's unpredictable tournament, the outcome could just as easily have gone the other way. In the game's first 11 minutes, Duke had its greatest success by pushing the basketball down low to Abdelnaby and Laettner. However, Abdelnaby was whittled for his third foul with 15:55 to play and Laettner picked up his fourth with 13:25 remaining.

The subsequent free throw by Day made the score 58-57, Duke. Brickey, who scored 13 of his points in the second half, hit a shot from the lane to make it 60-57 with 13:06 left.

Then came the run from Arkansas. Day had made a three-point play just before Brickey's basket. After the score, he tied the game with a three-point shot.



Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, left, and Arkansas' Oliver Miller battle for a loose ball.

Eagles sweep Ricks, but with narrow margin

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It went down to the seventh inning in both instances - a rally that failed and another that didn't - to hoist the College of Southern Idaho to a double-header sweep over Ricks Saturday and a 3-0 record in the Region 18 northern division title chase.

CSU sophomore John Greene drilled a two-run homer with no one out in the bottom of the seventh to hoist the Eagles to a 6-5 decision in the opener. Then in the nightcap the Eagles extricated themselves from a four-in, bases-

loaded, no-out problem in the top of the seventh to nix the Vikings 8-6.

"The bottom line is we've won three in a row in the conference," said Coach Jim Walker. "We struggled all day. We had to manufacture runs. We did not show a bunch of intensity."

The Eagles, now 14-10, turn their attention to Utah next week, visiting Utah Valley, Snow and College of Eastern Utah's double-header a day, Thursday through Saturday. After winning the series opener 12-2 Friday, Walker has expressed concern his troops might be overconfident coming into Saturday.

"It didn't take long for Ricks to substantiate those fears. CSI starter Bryan Avram gave up three walks and three singles as the Vikings took a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning."

"When CSI got one back in the bottom of the frame, it didn't appear to be a big problem. The Eagles tied it up in the third, scoring on an error, two hits and a passed ball. But perhaps ominously, the tying run scored on a double play."

Over the next three innings CSI batters were completely

"See CSI on Page C2"

Nicklaus takes 2-stroke lead in his 1st seniors' tourney

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Jack Nicklaus launched a spectacular 67 at golf's senior citizens and they couldn't help looking a week ahead to the gathering of the greats in Augusta, Ga. and the Masters.

"If I keep playing like I'm playing right now, I'll be in contention next week," Nicklaus said Saturday after he'd taken a two-shot lead in his first start on the Senior PGA Tour.

He established that lead in the most dramatic fashion possible, with a 30-foot chip-in eagle on the final hole.

He had to go back to Augusta and his last victory in 1986 - possibly even further back - to find a standard of play to match the game he paraded before old friend Gary Player and a gasping gallery at the Tradition at Desert Mountain.

"The best day of hitting the ball I've had in a long, long time. I can't even remember the last time I was this good," Nicklaus said.

"It was kind of a funny round, a round like I'd have in the Masters and Open a long time ago," Nicklaus said. "I'd shoot 67 and be a little disappointed because I figured I didn't get much out of it."

"If I'd putted today, that round could have been awful low," he said. "I got a lot of confidence out of this. I have a great deal of confidence in what I'm doing now."

He shot the best round of the tournament - the best by two shots without doing much at all with his putter.

His three birdies came on par-fives, all of which he reached in two and two-putted. And that he capped it with a chip-in eagle three on the 18th hole. There were no bogeys.

Utah Valley pulls surprising sweep in CSI's Aggie Rodeo

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Utah Valley Community College pulled off a surprising sweep of the team championships at the 14th annual College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo here Saturday.

Zane Davis and Anita Seely of the CSI Club walked away from Saturday's finale with the all-around titles, but the Eagles got just three event championships, leaving the door open for Utah Valley.

The Wolverine men, by virtue of a 410-375 spread, thus snapped CSI's string of four consecutive men's rodeo championships on the Rocky Mountain Circuit. Not since the season-opener last fall had the Eagles been relegated to second place.

"I guess I'd have to say that I'm quite pleased," he said. "I was really pleased with the girls. Darla Sims missed on her breakaway try or we'd have done even better."

Seely, who edged Rocky Mountain all-around leader Shelley Heil of Idaho State for the Aggie all-around crown, topped everyone in Saturday's breakaway roping and claimed rodeo runner-up hardware in both that category in barrel racing.

Saturday's win kept Zane Davis' the national leader in all-around standings, perfect over the four regional events. Davis won the two-day event with the saddle bronc championship and placed in the top four in barrel, calf roping, and bull riding.

The Wolverines, who boasted two leaders heading into the final round, picked up three championships behind reserve all-around cowboy Dustin Durlife, who won the calf roping go-round and rodeo title and might have gone to the winners' circle twice but for a slow start in steer wrestling.

"See RODEO on Page C2"

Davis agrees to revised offer for Raiders move - \$174 million less

By the Los Angeles Times

Oakland officials, buffeted by a storm of public criticism over their \$660 million deal to return the Raiders to the city, announced Friday afternoon that team owner Al Davis has agreed to accept \$174 million less.

The townships of the revised deal would be about \$486 million. Mayor Lionel Wilson, Alameda Board of Supervisors chairman Don Perata, and Raiders negotiator Jack Brooks appeared at a news conference to say that the agreement, announced with great fanfare 18 days ago, had abruptly been revamped to reduce the 15-year ticket sales guarantee

the city and county are giving the Raiders. The new agreement, however, will have to go back before both the Oakland City Council and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for approval. A City Council session to consider the altered proposal was called for Tuesday night.

Under the proposed new deal, Oakland and Alameda County would be responsible for financing only the best 36,000 seats in the expanded 57,000-seat stadium. The Raiders would be responsible for selling the 21,000 general admission seats. The value of total city and county ticket guarantees to Davis would thus decline to about \$428 million, with the rest of the offer other revenue, plus a \$53.5 million

commitment to expand and renovate the stadium. Under the original deal, the city and county were responsible for selling all tickets.

The latest proposal appeared designed to head off a petition drive to subject the Raiders agreement to a popular referendum. But within hours of its being announced, a leader-of-the-opposition-City Councilman and mayoral challenger Wilson Riles Jr., said he felt the petition would continue to be circulated. The opponents had until April 11 to submit 19,000 signatures of registered voters, but it was not immediately clear whether an alteration of the agreement would

necessitate new petitions. Riles printed out that under the revised deal, the city and county would still be responsible for selling all premium seats, often for thousands of dollars above base ticket prices. This, he said, is the most difficult part of the sales operation, and the taxpayers would still pick up the tab. If the sales fell short, "Al Davis has manipulated this city as much for us to fall for any more of his okay-doke," said Riles, who is one of several persons running against Mayor Wilson in the June election. In Los Angeles, where officials last month Mayor Tom Bradley have continued their efforts to reach agreement with Davis to

continue Raiders play in Los Angeles, Friday's developments in Oakland were greeted calmly.

Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani said Bradley felt the new Oakland deal was "just part of the ebb and flow of these negotiations," and Coliseum Commissioner Richard Riordan said he left Oakland officials "in seeking to revamp their agreement with the Raiders were bowing to political necessities in Oakland."

"I didn't expect Oakland to turn over and drop dead on this," Riordan said. "They're still a strong competitor, but I think Davis will eventually conclude it is to his greater advantage to play in Los Angeles."

Study: Oklahoma athletes are doing poorly in classroom

By the Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Five of the 13 members of the Oklahoma basketball team had average grades of D or worse and nearly half of all the school's football lettermen had below a C average last semester, according to a report given to the university faculty senate.

"Basketball players at OU are majoring in eligibility. It's shameful, a scandal," Alan Nicewander, a psychology professor, told the Oklahoma faculty senate of the study he helped conduct on the fall semester grades for the school's basketball and football players.

"We should be cleaner and tougher here at OU because of our past shenanigans," Nicewander also told the faculty senate the study revealed that seniors on the basketball team had taken an average of only 12.75 hours in their majors and had 1.12 grade-point averages in those hours.

"Guys can get away with a lot, and that's hurting St. John, chairman of the Oklahoma sociology department, said of the study.

Hill, assistant athletic director for academic standards, said he did not dispute the study's figures, but believed they were incomplete and somewhat misleading because they only looked at one semester.

"That's like taking a picture of a 100-meter dash at the 40-meter mark and trying to determine who is going to win," Hill said.

In the report, St. John, chairman of the academic advisory subcommittee of the Oklahoma athletics council, said, "Of the 13 individuals on the men's basketball team in the fall, 69 percent were below a 2.0 (C) grade-point average. Five were 1.0 (D) and below, but still were academically eligible to compete."

"There was a big improvement in the type of courses taken by student-athletes; that is, the courses were more typical of what the general student body takes," St. John said. "However there were no major improvements in academic performance."

The report did not specify which players were in poor academic standing. "I guess you can maintain your eligibility while performing poorly in the classroom," St. John said.

Hill, however, said the basketball team overall had a 1.8 GPA. For just the fall semester, and that, the team's overall GPA as Oklahoma students must have a 2.0 for the first six to 23 hours, 1.4 for 24-36 hours, 1.6 for 37-54 hours, 1.8 for 55-72 hours and 2.0 for 73 hours plus.

"I think what we can conclude is that a lot of athletes had a bad semester. We don't like that. We don't accept it. But athletes are not as far below the campus grade point average as you might think," Hill said.

At Klamath Falls, Eric Anthony hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give Houston its victory. Anthony hit a 390-foot homer to right center off two-run Frohwing. Craig Nigh had a two-run homer for the Astros.

Pitching-poor Cardinals net more bad news

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals, who hoped to be up in arms this season, look like they'll be scrambling again for a few good arms.

On Saturday, the Cardinals placed relief ace Todd Worrell on the 60-day disabled and starter Danny Cox on the 21-day disabled list.

The team had announced earlier that Worrell, who had elbow surgery in December, would not return until July. However, additional surgery is scheduled for April 6 to remove scar tissue that is pressing on a nerve.

The Cardinals said the new surgery is not expected to affect Worrell's timetable for returning.

Worrell, who needs one save to tie Bruce Sutter's team career record of 127 saves, was 3-5 last season with 20 saves and a 2.96 ERA.

Cox, who missed all of last season following similar surgery, hurt his right arm after throwing 21 pitches in an intrasquad game earlier in spring training.

In addition, starters John Tudor and Greg Matthews are coming back from injuries. To prepare for such uncertainty, the Cards signed Bryn Smith, and they also have 18-game winner Joe Magrane and 16-game winner Jose DeLeon.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals signed left-hander Steve Trout to a minor-league contract.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Roger Clemens pitched six strong innings as Boston secured the winning run on rookie Travis Fryman's wild throw to first base. Clemens allowed one run on four hits and struck out three. Mike Greenwell led off the 11th with a two-run homer. Bill Buckner walked intentionally and Bill Buckner was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Tony Pena then grounded to first for a walk-off homer. Fryman, forcing Buckner. However, Fryman's relay to first was wild, allowing Greenwell to score.

At Kansas City, Eric Anthony hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give Houston its victory. Anthony hit a 390-foot homer to right center off two-run Frohwing. Craig Nigh had a two-run homer for the Astros.



AP Laserphoto
New York Mets' right hander David Cone sets his delivery against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Danny Jackson, Jack Armstrong and Rick Maddox combined three hits to power Cincinnati. Jackson pitched two hitless innings. Armstrong went the next four and allowed one hit and Maddox gave up two hits over the final three innings.

The Reds scored unearned runs in the sixth off Bob Tewberry. Matten Dunne reached on an error by left fielder Vince Coleman. Rolando Ramirez singled his home and Dave Engle added an RBI double.

At Anaheim, Fla., Charlie Hough (2-0) held Toronto to one hit through six innings and Mike Jefferson and Jeff Russell finished off a four-hitter for Texas. The new Dainger Student was lead-off by a crowd announced at 2:01.

Texas went ahead in the seventh against Steve Cummings (0-2) on a wild pitch and a pinch-hit RBI single by Geno Petralli. Bernie Tates homered off Tom Henke in the ninth. Toronto's Al Leiter left with two runs in the fourth with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

At Lakeland, Fla., Bo Jackson and Frank White each hit their first spring home runs as Kansas City and Detroit moved to tie. The Tigers used six pitchers, the Royals five.

Twins 10, Red Sox (aa) 3
At Orlando, Fla., Alton Powell dove in two runs to lead Minnesota past a Boston split squad. Powell had an RBI double in the third and a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Boston starter Shane Bieber allowed five runs and eight hits in three innings.

Padres 3, Mariners 3
At Yuma, Ariz., Benito Santiago went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs as San Diego beat Seattle. Lenny Gwyn and Joe Carter each added two hits for the Padres.

Converted shortstop Rafael Valdez threw three innings of one-hit ball for San Diego. Rookie Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer for the Mariners.

Giants 3, Brewers 1
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Matt Williams continued his hot hitting with three singles and two RBIs against the San Francisco past Milwaukee. Williams, who had run-scoring singles in the first and eighth innings, is batting .522 with 12 hits in 23 at-bats and leads the club with eight RBIs.

At Tucson, Ariz., Sandy Alomar Jr., who came to Cleveland from the Joe Carter deal,

went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs in pace a 23-hit attack as the Indians routed California. Danny Gonzalez added two hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs.

Dante Bichette hit two home runs for the Angels.

At Phoenix, Rick Schu drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly to lead California past Oakland in a split-squad game.

At Mesa, Ariz., Dwight Smith and Dave Clark each had two hits and an RBI to lead Chicago past Oakland.

Oakland starter Dave Stewart allowed eight hits and an unearned run in five innings.

Competitors face daunting 5-stroke lead by King in Nabisco Dinah Shore

Los Angeles Times

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Colleen Walker and Kathy Postlewait were trying hard to imagine themselves contending.

"There's no such thing as a safe lead," said Postlewait. "You can make double bogeys on every hole. Even a 10-shot lead isn't safe on a course like this."

"Somebody can come out and put pressure on her early," said Walker. "Then maybe she can be caught."

Strong thoughts. Bold words: But nobody was paying attention. At least not seriously.

Betsy King, with a five-stroke lead entering Sunday's final round of the Nabisco Dinah Shore, seems as certain of winning as Nancy Lopez does of making the cut in her next tournament.

"I guess the tournament is mine to win or lose," King admitted after shooting a three-under-par 69 at Mission Hills Country Club Saturday to leave her at 5-under 208 through 54 holes.

Walker's 69 was the best score of the third round, followed by Postlewait's 68, but at 213, neither player is close enough to apply much pressure to King.

Rosie Jones, who started the day tied for second with Laurie Rinker, shot a 71 and is alone in fourth at 214. Rinker had an 80 to drop from contention.

Walker, who once shot 65 on this course; thought about her chances and started talking like a realist. "Betsy is obviously in the best position to win the tournament," she said. "She's won it before; so she knows what she has to do."

Walker's 69 was the best score of the third round, followed by Postlewait's 68, but at 213, neither player is close enough to apply much pressure to King.

Rosie Jones, who started the day tied for second with Laurie Rinker, shot a 71 and is alone in fourth at 214. Rinker had an 80 to drop from contention.

Walker, who once shot 65 on this course; thought about her chances and started talking like a realist. "Betsy is obviously in the best position to win the tournament," she said. "She's won it before; so she knows what she has to do."

"I'd have to say I like Betsy's chances: If I had a five-stroke lead, I would just try to make as many pars as possible. I think Betsy will make a lot of pars and probably throw in a birdie or two, too."

"I just want to get it over with," said King, who won this tournament in 1987 and expects to make it her third major victory. She has won the U.S. Women's Open last year.

"I know Colleen is a good player and I know what Patsy can do, but I have to just play my own game and try not to make any silly mistakes. I've never had a five-stroke lead going into a final round, but I know it's good to have. Especially on this course where you don't expect a lot of people to shoot low scores."

King also knows in the back of her mind that the unthinkable is possible: She remembers coming from six strokes back in just 15 holes to win a tournament last year.

While gaining 6,705 yards in seven years, he had the poorest National Football League season in 1989 and became a free agent when he was left unprotected by Seattle.

The Rams were high on Warner's list of new teams; prospective new employers, according to Marvin Demoff, Warner's agent.

Sutton snags 1-shot lead in Insurance

Los Angeles Times

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Hal Sutton, who has slumped the past month, shot an 8-under-par 64, one stroke off the course record, to tie David Peoples for the second-round lead in the Independent Insurance Agent Open Saturday.

Sutton's best round of the year gave him a 133 total — 11 under par for the tournament — or 36 holes, the same as Peoples, who shot a second-round 66 to assure himself of making the cut for the 11th straight time this year.

The 36-hole cut for Sunday's final round included 80 players who shot 1-under-par 143 or better. Peoples and Sutton held a three-shot lead over four players tied at 136, including former University of Houston golfer Fred Couples, who shot an 116 on the par 5 No. 15 for a second-round 69 and a 136 total over the par-72, 104-yard TPC course at the Woodlands Country Club.

Couples was in a group that included Corey Pavin, the 1984 Houston Open champion, Jay Haas and Scott Simpson.

Seve Ballesteros shot a second-round 3-under-par 68, leading a group of 10 players tied with 137s.

Tommy Armour III, the tour's No. 9 money winner, sank a 234-yard hole-in-one with a 5-iron on No. 8 and also joined the group at 137.

Sutton, who has missed three of the last four cuts on the PGA Tour, heated up on the back nine with four birdies on his last six holes. He ran in three birdie punts on the front nine, including a 20-footer at the par-4 No. 9.

Sutton's putter got hotter on the back nine with five more birdies, including a 35-footer at No. 14 and a 25-footer from the edge of the fringe at No. 18.

"For once, I didn't feel I left any strokes on the course when I came in today," Sutton said. "It feels good for the hole to get in the way for a change."

Warner moves to L.A. Rams, taking big pay cut

By the Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Curt Warner, the Seattle Seahawks' all-time leading rusher, on Friday elected to take a huge pay cut to leave Seattle and become a Los Angeles Ram.

Although neither party would discuss terms, a source said Warner agreed to a \$400,000-a-year slash in earnings, to about \$700,000. His contract with Seattle called for \$1.1 million this year and \$1.21 million in 1991.

"I thought about it and looked at the pros and cons, and I decided to take the pay cut because I should stay or should go and looking at the offer with the Rams and taking with John Robinson (the Rams coach) and the organization, I felt it was the best move for me," Warner

while gaining 6,705 yards in seven years. He had the poorest National Football League season in 1989 and became a free agent when he was left unprotected by Seattle.

The Rams were high on Warner's list of new teams; prospective new employers, according to Marvin Demoff, Warner's agent.

"Curt wanted to go to a contending team with a good running game and to a team where he could have a good feeling about the coach," Demoff said.

Williams, Tampa Bay's first-round choice in 1978, jumped to the USFL in 1983 and joined the Redskins in 1986 after that league folded.

He threw one pass in his initial season in Washington. In 1987, however, he took the job from an ineffective Jay Schroeder and led the Redskins to a world championship.

Redskins drop former Super Bowl MVP Williams

By the Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doug Williams, who turned in a record-setting performance in the 1988 Super Bowl, was released Friday by the Washington Redskins, who didn't want to keep him as a third-stringer.

His release came barely two years after the 34-year-old Williams became the first black quarterback to start in the Super Bowl. He was named the game's MVP after throwing for a then-record 340 yards and four touchdowns in Washington's 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Williams' performance this year by San Francisco's Joe Montana.

But his playing time was limited in 1989 because of appendicitis. Last year he started only two games after missing most of the season following back surgery, losing his starting job to 27-year-old Mark Rypien and slipping behind Stan Humphries, 24, on the team's depth chart.

The Redskins did not place him among their 37 protected players, and Coach Joe Gibbs decided to release Williams after meeting with him Friday.

"Having made the decision to go with the young quarterbacks," Gibbs said, "We did not think it would be fair to anyone to put

Williams, Tampa Bay's first-round choice in 1978, jumped to the USFL in 1983 and joined the Redskins in 1986 after that league folded.

He threw one pass in his initial season in Washington. In 1987, however, he took the job from an ineffective Jay Schroeder and led the Redskins to a world championship.

GOLFERS SPECIALS

Bag Boy

GOLF CARTS

MY CADDY 2.....NOW \$54.95

SPARTAN.....NOW \$69.95

AUTOMATIC.....NOW \$99.95

5 YEAR WARRANTY

ON ALL MODELS

Vano's Club House

Custom Golf Clubs Golf Club Repair and Alterations

610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577



WARNER



WILLIAMS

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Currently interviewing for a part-time sales associate and a qualified furniture buyer. Please call Skip at 734-7150 to set up an appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest

Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0000

007-Jobs of Interest

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted for Gooding County Memorial Hospital. This is a full-time position with a salary of \$22,190. Applications will be accepted until 4-6-90.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Spoken word writer & layout person. 4 yrs experience preferred, hourly wage starting at \$9 an hour, depending on experience & qualifications. ID Metal Fabrication, 200-678-9340.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

008 Sales People

You can make a fortune working the days and hours you desire. In the Best Seller Paperback-book business in your area, in a brand new program!

010-Professional

Bookkeeper-Accounting Director/Computer Operator/Bookkeeper by CV 654-2828. Housecleaning: References my home. Aps 907-8350. Painting, cleaning and carpet shampooing. Call 284-2817.

016 Employment Wanted

Rocking chair/wooden furniture. Gardens & small lots. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

016 Income Property

FOURPLEX SEPARATE BUILDINGS, 2 story, in good condition, located near park and school. \$119,000.

DRIVERS

Minimum age 23, one year OTR in the last 3 years. 48 states or 48 states plus one DOT-qualifier, no physical drug screen and company physical. From Trucking by TSI. 1-800-366-3619.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME FUNDING COORDINATOR

Bids, develop and manage funding for fish & wildlife programs in Idaho. Applications available from April 1 to April 15, 1990. Commission, 700 West State, Boise ID 83720.

MILLWORK

Need a substantial expansion of our millwork capabilities. We are seeking a millworker to work full-time and make themselves and the rest of the millwork department more efficient. \$8.00 DOE, average wage \$9.30. Excellent benefits.

Medical Transcriptionist

Medical Transcriptionist position available. Must be experienced. Send resumes to St. Benedict's Hospital, 1000 Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

401K Profit-Sharing Savings Plan

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

008 Sales People

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the excellent lines of Oldsmobile, Buick and Lezak. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan, 401K.

010-Professional

Bookkeeper-Accounting Director/Computer Operator/Bookkeeper by CV 654-2828. Housecleaning: References my home. Aps 907-8350. Painting, cleaning and carpet shampooing. Call 284-2817.

016 Employment Wanted

Rocking chair/wooden furniture. Gardens & small lots. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

016 Income Property

FOURPLEX SEPARATE BUILDINGS, 2 story, in good condition, located near park and school. \$119,000.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Full-time outside person on duty 888-7716. Wanted: an assistant & part-time in graphics. Call 734-5601, ask for Cathy.

SALES OPPORTUNITY - Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls' finest auto dealership. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales professional. No experience necessary. Attractive benefit package includes paid vacation, health insurance and demonstrator. Interview By Appointment Only - Call Jim Daniels at 733-5776.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED - We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program. CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET - WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno-Runner/Writer. Apply at personnel office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan with Lincoln National. Also good working atmosphere.

SALES OPPORTUNITY - Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls' finest auto dealership. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales professional. No experience necessary. Attractive benefit package includes paid vacation, health insurance and demonstrator. Interview By Appointment Only - Call Jim Daniels at 733-5776.

Pizza Hut - Now taking applications for the new Addison Ave. Pizza Hut. Hiring for all positions: Part-time and full-time available. Please apply in person at Canyon Springs Inn. April 2nd & 3rd 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Flexible hours, competitive wages, insurance available, advancement possibilities and quality working conditions.

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL - Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES - These four-week courses will be taught at Neilsen & Company in the Lywood Mall in Twin Falls beginning April 2, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's.

Cactus Pete's - RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA - Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FOURPLEX SEPARATE BUILDINGS, 2 story, in good condition, located near park and school. \$119,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

ATTENTION! BUSINESS SEEKERS! Food and general merchandise route business.

220 Money To Loan - Get the government finance your small business (including NEED CASH) via up to \$500,000. Free record.

223 Investments - 404- or 410,000 annuity. A rated insurance company.

007-Homes For Sale - 5 DAYS ONLY! By Owner. 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft brick.

3 BEDROOM - 1 bath home in Buhl. Single car garage, porflect for your next investment or short-term rental.

COLDWELL BANKER WEST 733-2365 - Independently owned & operated.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 - BEAT THE CRUNCH! Heat, clean 2 bedroom home with lots of storage.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 - Brick Home, 2700 sq ft, R.V. parking, full basement, 4 bdrms.

NEAR MORINGSIDE SCHOOL - is where to find this 4 bed-1000 sq ft home. In-cluding family room, wood floors, covered patio, laundry room & built-in formal dining room.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 - OR TOLL FREE 1-800-465-4668 ext 1616

LABOR TABLE - 100 x 200 corner table. Has flat top, 1/2 inch tempered, clear, 1/2 inch tempered, clear, 1/2 inch tempered, clear.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 343-8863 ext 3339

Real estate-Real estate

030-034



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 324-0626

030-Homes For Sale

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY ESTATE
on 1/2 acres, 5 master sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, queen sized kitchen, formal dining and extra large formal living area. Many special amenities, plus landscaping, pool, tennis court, etc. Call for private viewing at 734-3373 or 423-5001, #12-90.

SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI
The American Dream house. Cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and oak kitchen. Great neighborhood, close to school and shopping. Very affordable at just \$59,900.00. Call Forrest Ward for details. #14-90

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 100

030-Homes For Sale

CHOICE ACRES
1/2 Acres, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, deck, patio, double garage, 2 miles from town, 177.
1/2 Acres, 3 bdrms home, metal siding, fireplace, nice yard, fruit trees, 160 acres, 365,000. \$300,000. 2 bath log home, full basement, nice deck, view, lots of pine & fruit trees, south of Flor.
1/2 Acres-novor 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, \$40,000, or 60 acres 365,000. \$300,000. Included near Hobbsville.
5.48 Acres - Older 3 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home, msk barn, \$50,000.
1.84 Acres-Large 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, pasture for pigs, plus 2 big buildings for mechanic, construction company use.

COMBINATION Small Business/Home
Presently this CB zoned residence is being used as an independent auto dealership that has little traffic and yet has a high cedar lot for privacy in the yard. A real find for someone wanting to start their own business. Don't wait \$42,900. Jerry Precourt, 733-7897 for details.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

Mountain View Realty
734-1890
COMBINATION
Presently this CB zoned residence is being used as an independent auto dealership that has little traffic and yet has a high cedar lot for privacy in the yard. A real find for someone wanting to start their own business. Don't wait \$42,900. Jerry Precourt, 733-7897 for details.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!!
Great family home on 2 1/2 acres-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, full basement and garage. Call Lynn Russmussen, #106-90.

030-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED BRICK NE 3 bdrms
room, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room and dining area, large kitchen, double garage on lovely landscaped lot complete with sprinkler system. All for just \$69,900.
A HOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS!!
2 story home with partial basement, 4 bedrooms on nice sized lot. Extras too many to list. \$38,900.

NEW LISTING!!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, main floor family room, & QUINCY CLUB area at this. You'll want to see this for sure. NE Location. Call Bob Virginia for information at 733-1735. \$69,000, #112-90.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

030-Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN VALLEY
3 1/2 bedroom, spacious 2+40 on 5 acres, 96x96, fireplace, landscaping, etc. Located by owner, \$88,000. Call 733-4663 after 6pm.
NEW LISTING! Large, tastefully decorated, 4 km, 3 1/2 bath, NE home w/ living room, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, on corner lot. \$74,900.
OPEN HOUSE by owner Sunday 1 to 4 PM, 745 Apache Way, Twin Falls, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, fireplace, home \$89,500.
OWNER-TRANSFERRED TO BOISE
MUST SELL
You can own this 1200 sq ft 3 bdrms home when you qualify for a low interest (FHA) Housing Loan. Asking \$49,500.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
Call Steve Kabis to today! Lemoine Realty 733-0874

PARADISE IN HAGERMAN
On Grizzly Island, 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 900 sq ft, all on 1 level. Large front porch, cedar roof, private show, #9, 733-2121 or 733-8378.

SEE 198 NORTH WASHINGTON
and see the potential for a home business, zoned commercial, high traffic area. Call Donna for more information, 733-2121.

030-Homes For Sale

RENT BEATER
No money cost with this clean 3 bedroom home with carpet, sprinkling system, excellent starter home at \$39,500. Call Joan for appointment.

YOU DREAMED IT WE'VE GOT IT!
Beautiful home w/ granite view, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, lg. greenhouse, swimming pool, hot tub, rego, shop, guest house, lg. set-up for chickens or calves. 1.73 acres, pasture, 2 sheds w/ door, garden area & fruit trees. Fenced - \$89,000 - Call Joan Brannon to see! 733-4321

SPOTLESS!!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, NW area, family room, air conditioning, fenced back yard, pool, \$89,900.
JUST LISTED!
CUTE LOG CABIN with 2 bedrooms, newly decorated on large corner lot. \$29,000.

030-Homes For Sale

SHARP FAMILY HOME WITH DECOR PLUS
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace with insert, all four levels completely finished, two car garage, patio with a total of 2,136 square foot. Call Catherine at 733-5336 or 733-2446, #21-90.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
032 Built/Flr Homes
COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL THE AMENITIES
This beautiful custom home located 9/10 of a mile south of Carey's 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large recreation room, not tub, wood deck, Junn-air, sprinkler system, covered patio, attached garage. All only ask. Asking \$79,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
541-8806-543-8339

034 Jerome Homes

2,500 sq. ft. located SE of Jerome on 2.3 acres. Start at approximately \$75,000. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, includes deck with hot tub, between Jerome and Wadsett on 6.2 acres, newly decorated, excellent condition, \$140,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large recreation room, gorgeous view, south of Jerome, on 2.86 acres, \$92,500. Give us a call, we have many other homes listed and ready to show.

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518
3 bdrms home on corner lot, only \$23,000.
4 bdrms home, 2 bath, all one level, double car garage, large fenced yard, air ground sprinkler, \$38,000.
5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 1/2 to 3 x 36' solar home on 2 acres, \$145,000.
2-Exco/In building lot, 1/2 acre in checker location between Jerome and Twin Falls, \$6,000.

COOK REALTY
924-1289
030-Homes For Sale

034 Jerome Homes

NOW SHOWING!
By Mark Walters Landmark Realty
Please call for a private showing: 324-7518 or 324-5441 (home)

351 Bob-Barton-Rd, Jerome
Exclusive showplace, 8000 sq ft luxury home, 5 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large master suite with marble master, 3 car garage, 5 fenced acres, lots of amenities... \$295,000.

THREE M REALTY
1615 Addison Ave. E.
OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 1, 1990 12:30-3:30
Located 1.6 miles East of Eastland on Falls Ave. East
Sharp 4 bedroom-family home on 1/3 acre. Features a family room, new oak kitchen, covered patio, attached garage, beautiful fruit trees, garden area and sprinkler system. Be prepared to write an offer; this home won't last long. \$57,400-28-90

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
FREE!! FREE!!
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad in our office.
While supplies last. Customer Service Dept. The Times-News.
Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

WILLS, INC.
Things Your New Home Should Have...
✓ OUR 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
✓ YOUR PLANS OR OURS.
✓ WILL BUILD ON YOUR PROPERTY.
✓ FHA & VA CERTIFIED IN-HOUSE DESIGNER.
✓ PRICES INCLUDING OUR LOT STARTING AT \$55,490.
*CALL CHUCK PERKINS OF WILLS REALTY FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Bus: 734-4411 or Res: 733-1874
WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
1002 NORTH FIR Jerome
Country, custom-crafted style home with the mechanics in mind. 4x28 shop, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances included, breakfast bar, woodburning stove and full basement for future expansion. \$55,000.
Your Hostesses: Linda Lendon & Elizabeth Lee
Independently owned and operated

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
LIVE YOUR DREAM in this brand new beautiful unique home with spacious floor-plan-3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extras include a large redwood deck, a 2b garage with airtight situated on 1 acre. All this for only \$112,500. Call Cindy for details and appointment to see. #84-90

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
READY TO MOVE INTO
This great 3 bedroom home like new inside-freshly painted and now carpeted. Central air conditioning. Large beautiful lot. Only \$1,000 down payment. Call for details. Financing-in-interest at 6.29% for 1st time buyers with monthly payments of approximately \$415. Includes taxes and insurance. Call Dorothy for more information on this fine home. Price reduced to \$32,500. #562-89

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
REPO, large home. Great location. Call for details. ACE REALTY 733-5217

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
SECLUDED AND LOVELY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile kitchen with indirect lighting, overhead garage with lots of storage. Only \$85,000.00.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Jim Brawley... 733-9633
Townhouse for sale: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced yard, AC, fireplace, central air conditioning, one level, corner unit, \$22,600. Call 734-3288
Triplex, 2 bdrms, bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. Main floor, family room with screened-in summer windows. Great HORSE SET-UP! Close to town. Call Ben of Virginia for appointment. \$125,900. #62-90

APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX
Shampoos, vacuums & water purifiers. Sales, service & repairs. Company employees -24. 4th & E Twin Falls, 733-5618.
AUTO SERVICE
ROY'S FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL
CALL 733-9388.
BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service
Special for Mr. You-up
Call 326-4462.
CARPENTRY
Jim's Cabinet Shop; cabinets, antiques, formal, tile, remodeling. Call 543-5749.
GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Free haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Rigging, 733-1234.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Any kind of repairs or remodeling including: ceramic tile, lay brick or rock-tile estimates. Call Mel... 733-7355.
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.
The House Doctor
Remodeling, repair, fixup. CALL NOW! 733-5661

MARCH 31 & APRIL 1 1-4 P.M.
Spring Showing
at 1269 Candleridge Circle
presented by
rain tree
You owe it to yourself to see this luxurious home:
• Master-bedroom-suite with unique bath.
• An unbelievable walk-in closet.
• Built-in entertainment center.
HOSTED BY
THREE M REALTY
733-5336
Intermountain Gas Co.
Natural Gas... we're here for you.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE SERVICES ELECTROLUX Shampoos, vacuums & water purifiers. Sales, service & repairs. Company employees -24. 4th & E Twin Falls, 733-5618.	LANDSCAPING Trim, hauling, topsoil, mulch, fertilizing, irrigation. Free estimate. Tony, 734-3322.	ROTTING Gardens and small areas, free estimates, reasonable. Dave 733-9088.
AUTO SERVICE ROY'S FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL CALL 733-9388.	LAWN SERVICE/ MAINTENANCE Commercial/residential lawn service. 7 yrs exp- lowest rates. Joe ext. Professional Maintenance, 734-3927.	ROTATING Rick's Rotating the Trolley wheel & bearings. Customer satisfaction, 733-6712.
BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service Special for Mr. You-up Call 326-4462.	Lawn Care/Clean-up, Mow, trim, & hauling. 3 yrs exp. Shawna 734-6950.	Rotating, tractor mounted. Wood mowing. Free estimates. Call 826-4199.
CARPENTRY Jim's Cabinet Shop; cabinets, antiques, formal, tile, remodeling. Call 543-5749.	RE-LAWN CARE Reasonable Rates. R & C Maughan, 734-3122.	Rotating, yard clean up, mowing, and sod. THE HANDYMAN, 734-4431
GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Free haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Rigging, 733-1234.	"RELIABLE" LAWN MOWING Experienced & dependable. Ron Yelow, 736-0870, TF	TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub logging & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-0999, 734-3365
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.	MAGIC VALLEY MOVERS Haul almost anything, 1 item or a whole house, 734-6017	Solve your cash flow problems by leasing the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.
The House Doctor Remodeling, repair, fixup. CALL NOW! 733-5661	PAINTING/PAPERING Interior/exterior spray, brush, roll. 20 yrs exp. Free est. Better Bid, 734-0648.	ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one-of-its-kind Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0631



097 Lawn & Garden

Lawn mowing, trim, edging, etc. Call 733-5623.
Aerolite, 5 horsepower, 18 hp, 44 inch cut, with sweeper, power disc, harrow, and blower. Excellent condition. Call 733-5623.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay, grain, feed. Call 733-5623.
Good quality alfalfa. 2nd crop ready for sale. Call 436-4362 or 436-4231.

104 Horses

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.
2 year old buckskin gelding, pinto buckskin & gelding. \$500. Call 733-0626.

114-Farm Implements

16 metal trays, \$8.00 each and 380 blank cards for cow files. \$6.00 each. Call 536-2170 or 543-4888.

114-Farm Implements

8 row, 30" Simpson cultivator. JD 70-71, 8 row, boom, 4 row planter. 925-5011.

114-Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR 1989 4355 MFWD loaded. 250 hrs. \$71,500. 1985 4520 MFWD loaded. 1400 hrs. \$39,000. 1987 4550 MFWD loaded. 600 hrs. \$63,500.

114-Farm Implements

115' Farm Work Wanted 3 string baling and block stacking. Call 934-8502.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items 12 foot fiberglass fishing boat and trailer. With 10 horse Johnson motor. \$850 or best offer. Call 423-5841.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1985 BASS TRACKER Tournament V17, 75 hp Mercury w/power trim, bow mount motor, dual tanks, dual batteries, hull cover motor cover, spare tire & carrier, speedometer, tach, head enclosure gauge, Hummingbird trailer, custom drive in trailer, bow tie-up eye, 6 hp gas, \$695. 786-3676 after 5pm 788-3134.

090 Pets & Supplies

Affectionate, Collie Cock-a-bye, 10 months old, loving, very tame, will sleep. \$500. Call 734-4909.

098 Farms For Rent

100 acres East of Hazelton, 50 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres in hay. Call 826-5092.

105 Horse Equipment

Aluminum goose-neck horse and stock trailers in stock. We trade, we finance. Farm-to-Farm Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3961. We rent trailers.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

175-Auto Dealers

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

099 Pastures For Rent

Irrigated summer pasture, Woodville area, \$1790 to 1000-400-horse capacity. Call 733-5623.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

One 3 hp single phase electric motor. One 1 1/2 hp single phase motor. Call 324-7426.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland block trencher. 1000 ft. Call 934-8502.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

18 ton 3rd cutting dairy hay. Call 829-5515.

102 Cattle

10-PAIRS young quality stock cows. Solor-X Short-horn, 1450 lb. 4500 lb. 1-3 year old, pink/red Holsteins, Trichomonis tested & ready to go to work. Call 733-5623.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

100 layer chicken house. 20 foot x 24 foot. Call 436-4629.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 300-324-2111.

ROY RAYMOND'S FORD TRUCK SALE. SAVE NOW ON OVER 100 1990 TRUCKS. LOOK FOR THE RED TAG... YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE BEST PRICE POSSIBLE! Includes prices for IDAHOAN F150 4x4, IDAHOAN RANGER 4x4, F250 4x2, F250 4x4, BRONCO 4x4, BRONCO H 4x4, RANGER S 4x2, RANGER SC 4x4.

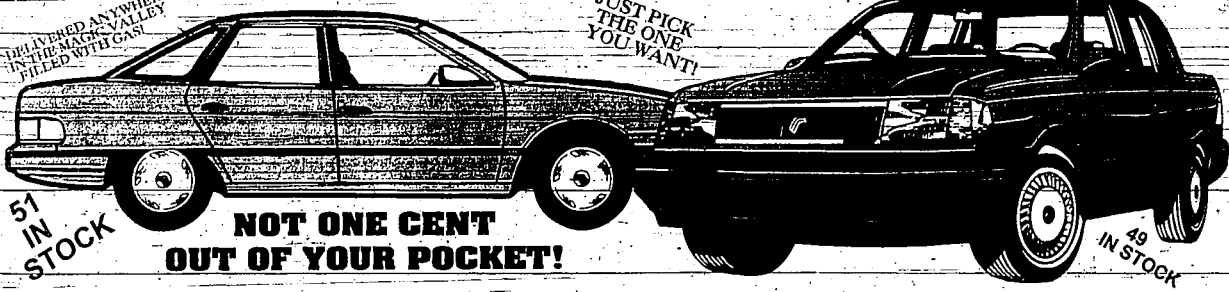
30 DAY THIRTY DAYS. Classified ads for 30 days for only \$1.00. Call 733-5623.

Classified ads for 30 days for only \$1.00. Call 733-5623.

THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE!

DELIVERED ANYWHERE
IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
FILLED WITH GAS!

JUST PICK
THE ONE
YOU WANT!



51
IN STOCK

**NOT ONE CENT
OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**

49
IN STOCK

1990 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

This beautiful Sable only looks like a family car when there is a family in it! Sable's sleek, dramatic shape accommodates a family comfortable but also looks sporty.

- POWER STEERING
- POWER SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- UNDERCOATED
- TILT-STEERING
- 16 OZ. CARPETING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- RADIAL TIRES
- INTERVAL WIPERS

1990 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

The Topaz has copied the style of the beautiful Lincoln Continental...well built, contemporary, easy handling, made with driver and passenger safety in mind.

- POWER STEERING
- REAR DOOR CHILD PROOF LOCKS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 15.4 GALLON FUEL TANK
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TILT-STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- WARNING CHIMES
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- UNDERCOATED
- DUAL RATE HORN
- HALOGEN HEADLIGHTS
- 16 OZ. CARPETING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- RADIAL TIRES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AM/EM STEREO

NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET **\$248⁴⁸** PER MO.

NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET **\$192¹³** PER MO.

#2-10. Sale price \$12,768.00. 11.77 APR. 72 months. Interest \$102.56 with \$4401.00 down. Theisen Motors will pay \$3401.00. Ford Motor Co. will pay \$750.00, deferred. \$17,890.56. Tax and license extra. simple interest with no penalty for early payoff. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1973 CADILLAC DE VILLE \$499
Good transportation.
- 1977 DATSUN \$699
Economical
- 1976 FORD ELITE \$788
Regular gas, fully equipped.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$995
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
- 1977 GRAND MARQUIS \$799
V8, power steering & brakes.
- 1981 DODGE D50 PICKUP \$2888
1 owner, real low miles.
- 1985 HONDA CIVIC \$2988
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
- 1986 LYNX 3-DOOR \$2995
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
- 1980 OLDS-CUTLASS \$3588
Local 1 owner, air conditioning.
- 1984 AMC EAGLE \$3500
4 wheel drive, automatic transmission.
- 1984 ISUZU PICKUP \$3888
2-tone, 5 speed transmission.
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$3388
28,000 original miles, fully equipped.
- 1985 OLDS DELTA 88 \$4588
Full size, fully equipped.
- 1985 CHEVY NOVA \$4588
Just-in-1 door, 1 owner, low miles.
- 1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON \$4888
4 wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo system.
- 1986 SABLE WAGON \$5988
#5-9360, white, 9 passenger comfort.
- 1988 MERCURY TRACER \$3988
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
- 1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$7888
Tu-tone silver, absolutely loaded!

JUST OFF LEASE!

5 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
All beautifully equipped, practically no miles, 1 driver, local company.
LEASED NEW \$12,941
SAVE OVER \$4000! ~~\$8100~~ **\$8100**

OR **1988 MERCURY SABLE**
Jet black, like brand new, front wheel drive, tinted glass.
~~\$8988~~ **\$8988**
TODAY ONLY

HOW ABOUT **1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR**
Only 16,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo.
~~\$7988~~ **\$7988**
DON'T MISS IT!

WHY NOT A **1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI**
Bright red, power moon roof, power windows, air conditioning, automatic.
~~\$15,588~~ **\$15,588**
SAVE OVER \$4000!

BUY OR LEASE **1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**
Just off lease, V-8 engine, automatic. Sport suspension, custom wheels, center console, AM/FM stereo cassette.
~~\$10,599~~ **\$10,599**
CUT OVER \$3000!

FINE LUXURY CARS!

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
REDUCED TO...
~~\$29,988~~ **\$29,988**
Oxford white, beautiful leather interior, 4 speed automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power antenna, power windows, power door locks, fingertip speed control, climate control air conditioning, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, power steering, radial tires, absolutely loaded to the gills!

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful current red, matching leather interior, climate control air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power seats and windows, stereo cassette, all the power options!
SAVE OVER \$10,000!
\$19,985

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
41-1126, local 1 owner, Titanium mist metallic, velour interior, message center, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, many other options.
ALL-THIS FOR ONLY...
~~\$12,999~~ **\$12,999**

1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Mr. Emmett Harrison's personal demo. This car is luxuriously equipped with less than 2,000 miles in Titanium metallic.
\$24,988

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
Sandstone metallic, power windows and seats, V8 automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering, local 1 owner.
\$12,995

Bears express thanks

A thank-you note from a bear? It's no April Fool's joke. Nearly 1,700 Idaho elementary school students will receive such a card because of their recent completion of a "Help Us Save the Yellowstone Bears" campaign.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Students in Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Kimberly and Heyburn completed the program, sponsored by Maverik Country Stores. The Wyoming-based convenience store chain pledged \$1 for each student who finished the reading incentive program, and it also matched donations given by customers during 1989. Altogether, the company donated \$30,000 to the Yellowstone Park Bear Management Program. Now, Maverik is sponsoring a new history and reading program called "Magnificent Mavericks of the West." Any teacher of grades 2 through 6 interested in taking part can contact program coordinator Wayne Evans, 110-Social Hall Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

Aric Frostenson of Fairfield has been selected as one of five senior counselors/deans for the 1990 American Legion Gem Boys' State. A freshman at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., Aric will help organize and coordinate Boys' State. At Whitman, Aric is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the college ski team. He is a son of Jack and Linda Frostenson of Fairfield.

Aric's brother, Anders Frostenson, is one of 10 Idahoans chosen to attend the National A-H Conference in Washington, D.C., this week. Anders is president of the Idaho State A-H Association and a senior at Camas County High School.

Several Magic Valley students have made the President's Honor Roll at Washington State University. They are Barbara Anton, Buhl; Michael Nield, Paul, Marty Bennett, Shoshone; and Michael Tuchs of Twin Falls. Martin Frost and Ryan McKim, both of Twin Falls, made the Dean's List at Wilamette University in Salem, Ore.

Laure Datcher of Twin Falls is serving an internship in family preservation and foster care-in-home services at Luthern Social Services in Boise. Under the spring-semester internship is under the auspices of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, where Evans is a senior social work major.

Three Magic Valley men are newly elected officers for the Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Idaho. Jeffrey Bick of Castleford was elected president, and Jason Johnson and Jon Peavey of Twin Falls will serve as co-presidents. Also at the U of I, Marc Burnikel and Brian Burnikel, both Twin Falls High School graduates, have pledged as members of Phi Delta Theta.

Shoshone High School student Monty Amross has been awarded a \$1,000 cash scholarship for his editorial writing talent. Amross, 17, was named the winner of the ALERT! Newspaper's most recent drug abuse prevention editorial contest. The Boise-based newspaper features drug and alcohol abuse issues and offers the scholarship to student writers four times per year. Monty's essay discussed the new drug abuse prevention policy adopted last winter for Shoshone schools. He is managing editor of the Shoshone High School student publication program and winner of several other writing awards including the Magic Valley Young Authors and the Idaho Boys' Women's student journalism competition. Monty is the son of Pete and Linda Amross.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Earth Day Heroes

Earth Day is April 22, and *The Times-News* continues its search for a few unsung heroes who have made a commitment to preserving the planet. Maybe you're an environmental business seriously. Or someone who refuses to buy anything in plastic. 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 such a person in *Earth Day Heroes*. Send your nomination to *Earth Day Heroes* in care of Julie Fanselow, ID Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Healing the healer

Massage therapist Mark Beck faces challenge of living with paralysis

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS — Massage therapist Mark Beck has used his hands for the last 18 years to heal other people.

But his hands and body took on a different value Feb. 2, when the 42-year-old broke his neck in a ski accident and became quadriplegic.

"It is tragic, definitely, but it's only tragic if it's carried out that way," Mark said. "But, he continued, "What's-coming-out-of-this-is-better-than-what-went-into-it."

"Sometimes I look at my body and I feel my body and I think, 'What am I going to do with it? There's all this flesh that doesn't work now.'" Mark said. "But, he continued, "What's-coming-out-of-this-is-better-than-what-went-into-it."

Mark's accident created choices, stress and emotions that no family ever expects fate to hand over.

"For such a touchy-feely guy to be paralyzed and not feel anything is just amazing," Susan Beck, also a massage therapist, said.

The couple has lived at Miracle Hot Springs since 1979, running a massage therapy business and school in Twin Falls. But the Becks decided earlier this year to move on.

Mark traveled to Salt Lake City for a job interview, and the advanced skier took a day out to downhill for his first time on Utah slopes.

With pristine weather and snow conditions, "I was actually having a wonderful time," Mark said.

All that changed on his third run, when the tip of one ski caught on the forward.

"I knew immediately I had broken my neck and I was paralyzed," he said. At that moment, Mark said, a "presence" entered his body and a feeling of "total calm" overcame him.

"The scariest feeling I had was how mad Susan was going to be," he said.

But shock dissipated Susan's anger.

She learned of the accident at 12:50 p.m., and a half-hour later flew out of Twin Falls. When she got to Salt Lake City, she functioned on adrenaline, she said.

But "That night, I just tossed and turned and was real angry. I wanted Mark to die. It was real selfish."

Having studied the signs of stress, Susan, 36, recognized the stages as she moved on to feeling grief, then guilt for her earlier anger.

"I cried a lot for the first two weeks," she said one night this week in an interview at her mobile home. "It was pretty tough. It was probably some of the hardest things I had to deal with emotionally for a long time."

Mark, however, has experienced little depression as a result of the accident.

Although he said he has always been spiritual, in a non-traditional, "self-knowing" sense, that sense has amplified "magnanimously" since the accident.



Photo courtesy of Susan Beck
Mark Beck and wife Susan have been involved in running a massage therapy business and school

Events in Twin Falls, Ketchum planned

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends have organized benefits in Twin Falls and Ketchum to raise \$120,000 for Mark Beck's medical costs.

A benefit champagne brunch and dance begins at 11 a.m. today at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. A \$15 donation — \$40 a family — buys brunch until 2:20 p.m. from 3 to 7 p.m., dance to the live music of the Little Brown Brothers, Ernie Sites, Sylvia Dill, the Rick Strickland and George March dance band and others.

Local businesses have also donated items for an auction to be held during the day.

Tickets can be purchased at the door today.

In two weeks, at 8 p.m. on April 14, a benefit dance will be held at the Creekside bar in Ketchum. Music is provided by the Sensational Toast Points, who play original

danceable rock. Dallas Dobro, a KECH disc jockey, will emcee.

A silent auction for massages, a white-water rafting trip and other items will also be held at the dance. Tickets are \$10 at the door and overnight housing in the area may be arranged. Call Lea Reed at 788-2628 for more information.

Donations to the Becks can also be made directly to the Mark Beck Benefit Account, West Ore Bank, Box 666, Buhl, Idaho, 83316.

Susan Beck said about 7 percent of the goal has been reached, and the family greatly appreciates community support.

"People have asked me if he's cried," she said. "Most of the tears he's cried have been out of the gratitude and gratefulness he has felt for the community spirit and the Sensational Toast Points, who play original support."

Singles group brings over-50s together

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A night out, a nice meal, an interesting speaker and companionship. So goes a typical meeting of the Over 50 Christian Singles Club.

The support group, started by Lill Showell of Twin Falls last November is, as its name implies, for widows, widowers and otherwise single people over the age of 50. She says the majority of each meeting is "people conversing with one another and getting to know one another."

Meetings open with a prayer, followed by spiritual readings. "I read something that is uplifting — something that builds self-esteem or makes you feel good about yourself or about life, etc.," Showell says.

Showell says although the club is not necessarily just concerned with religious matters, they are trying to attract Christian people. They may belong to any church whatsoever — or no church at all — for that matter. "If a person is not a regular churchgoer, if their basic ideas are Christian, that's all we care about — just kind, caring individuals," she says.

In the past, speakers have covered topics such as "The Idaho Centennial" and "Wills and Trusts." At the next meeting, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Prime Cut, Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, M.S., director of social services at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will talk about "Dealing With Stress."

The club, which has about 25 members, also provides an opportunity for developing friendships. This was the case for Showell. She says although she had previously met her neighbor, Ruby Powers, she didn't really get to know her until she joined the club.

"We found we had so much in common — our personal backgrounds are so similar," she says. "We have an interest in trying to improve our health, and we walk two miles, five days a week now."

Powers, 56, whose former husband lost a year, says widowhood brings changes in friendships with married people. She says they don't share the same things in life anymore, even though their friendship is good. "They have a family, and it's hard to talk about these things. They were in the past; they're not right now."

See SINGLES on Page D2

Learning disabilities yield to variety of approaches

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

The preschool classes were grim. When the children played musical chairs, her son didn't want to join in. When he did, he looked as if he would cry. While the other children were busy and happy, he would wander about aimlessly.

Elizabeth Weiss' son was miserable, and so was she. She knew something was wrong.

Her son, she later found, was affected by learning disabilities. And so, it turned out, was his little brother.

In the early years of the boys' education, she suffered from guilt (what did she do that caused the problem?), from confusion (what could she do that would help?), and from constant worry about what would become of the boys.

Now the boys are 12 and 14. Weiss talks about those feelings as a thing of the past. "Wonderful progress can come in all sorts of ways you might never expect," says Weiss, author of "Mothers Talk About Learning Disabilities" (Prentice Hall, \$17.95).

Learning disabilities: "In my experience, the children have changed a great deal and will change some more." Many of the children "have done terrifically," although they still struggle academically and must always work hard, which frustrates them. Her boys are now in regular schools, confident and skilled in ways Weiss never anticipated.

Parents of a child with learning disabilities will have to deal with a lot of professional advice, much of which is conflicting, Weiss says.

She advises parents to trust their gut reactions: "You need professional advice in some areas, when you don't know what you're dealing with," such as educational assessments. But mothers know their children best and can adapt the professional's advice.

Looking back, Weiss says, she can see she had some big successes with her boys, and "a lot of things I never expected to make a big difference did."

One of the best things she did for her younger son, Weiss says, was to get him a dog. "It's a reassuring, very positive influence in his life," she says. When he's troubled or frustrated, it helps him to sit and pet the dog. The dog's unbounded love makes the boy feel special.

Weiss found it helped one of her sons a lot. See LEARNING on Page D2

Collectors show new interest in acquiring American art pottery

By DENISE SALVAGGIO
Orlando Scintino

More than 100 years ago, industrial society's glut of look-alike goods, houses and cities resulted in a rebellion among people who valued handmade, individualistic items.

If the situation seems familiar, it should be no surprise that today's old generation's reactions against mass-production-American art pottery.

The designation originally referred to pottery hand-thrown and decorated by artisans. Characterized by experimental glazes, colors and shapes, the pottery had its heyday between 1880 and 1930. After 1930, many art pottery companies were felled by the Depression.

Ironically, most art pottery was mass-produced after the turn of the century. But major manufacturers retained limited-edition pieces designed and decorated by one artist. Even the so-called "commercial" lines reflect a love of color and ornamentation that place it far above a

design-by-committee look.

Recent museum shows and auctions — such as the one at Christie's in New York that brought \$44,000 for a piece of 1910 Teco pottery — are creating enthusiasm that signals "just the beginning" of a climbing market, said Nancy McClelland, Christie's vice president in charge of 19th- and 20th-century decorative arts.

The American art pottery movement was inspired by a display of elegant, practical Japanese pottery at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876.

"People were not used to the idea that daily utensils could be decorative," said art pottery collector Doug White, owner of Classic Interiors and Antiques, and A-1 Auctions, Orlando. "It showed them what could be done."

The idea caught on among women who formed clubs that decorated blank pottery. Small studios featuring the work of amateur or professional artists were started, and in the United States soon overtook Japan in producing imaginative, high-quality pottery that won international awards.

"American art pottery quickly became part of the arts and crafts movement. As much of a philosophy as a style, arts and crafts was founded in England by social critics John Ruskin and William Morris to encourage simple, well-designed hand-crafted goods as a stand against machine-produced items — which at the time were crude and poorly made.

The concept was popular in the United States from 1900 to 1915, defined by New York furniture maker Gustav Stickley — whose work also is known as mission furniture — and architect Frank Lloyd Wright who ushered in the prairie school style.

One art pottery company strongly identified with the movement was Marblehead — Marblehead, Mass. Started in 1904, the company provided occupational therapy for sanatorium patients. Professional artists were hired as demand grew.

"As costs grew, companies developed techniques for casting in

molds," said collector Bob Bettinger. His father, Lewis, of Mount Dora is a collector-dealer whose extensive collection of Roseville has been photographed for books on the subject. "But for the artists' pieces, the decoration was done by the individual. Even in the early days, they had methods for streamlining."

Collectors distinguish between a company's artist-lines and production lines. Artist lines often were limited editions, designed and hand-decorated by an individual, while production pieces were painted by an assembly-line-of-employees. As art became more expensive, the former are to be more numerous and affordable.

Well-known artists include Rookwood's Katara Shirayamadani, a Japanese immigrant who worked for the company between 1887 and 1915, and again from 1925 to '48. However, despite an artist's reputation, Donaldson said collectors must use discretion when collecting art pottery.

"Shirayamadani was at Rookwood for 40 years. Not everything he did was of equal aesthetic value. Don't be taken in by buying whoever is trendy in the field. You have to pick the good pieces — and you learn to do that by a great deal of research and actual looking at a lot of art pottery."

The few companies surviving the Depression shut down soon after World War II partly because of mass importation of inexpensive Italian pottery. But shifting tastes favoring

industrial mid-century modern design were also responsible. Interest had declined steadily even before the Mosaic Tile Co. bought Rookwood in 1954. Rookwood ceased production of art pottery in 1957. The company name was sold in 1963.

But when the '60s were well under way, American art pottery found new admirers.

"Not surprisingly," White said, "the resurgence occurred when people were again rebelling against the machine-made, plastic society. Prices rose, but not to today's levels. People were more interested in buying as much of everything they could just to hold on to it. Collectors now tend to be more selective."

Beck

Continued from Page D1

for him. She said it's "scary" to look toward June, when Mark will get out of rehab and changes will have to be made. Instead of building a wheelchair ramp into their mobile home, they may move to Twin Falls to be closer to medical services.

But Susan, too, sees the positive in the experience.

"It's come down to it's a big lesson. I've always been a worrier, especially about money matters, and this one's gotten a little above and beyond my capacity to worry about it to the extent that it would help," she said.

Having watched an episode of the television show "Rescue 911" that dealt with a spinal cord injury three days before the accident, the Beck children were somewhat familiar with what happened to their father.

Susan and Mark said the children are doing exceptionally well.

When his father comes home, "Maybe we won't be able to play baseball," John said. He understands that his father will need help "putting his shirts and pants on."

Mark looks forward to returning home and pursuing massage and other non-traditional healing therapies.

Until he does, he looks at a drawing by his son on the wall next to his bed. It depicts Mark standing, up, grinning, next to a wheelchair.

"I'm a believer in mothers," Weiss says. "I think mothers can do a lot for their kids. Confidence is built a lot by mothers." It's the work that mothers do with their children — teaching them to ride a bike, master a problem — that counts, she says, not simply saying, "You can do it."

Learning

Continued from Page D1

great deal when she worked with him on his studies. Experts advise parents that, "If you work with her other son, it didn't work as well, so she didn't push it."

She credits her sons' success to the fact that they got help early — the older one went to a special school from first through sixth grade, the younger from second to sixth — and to the time she spent working with them.

Other mothers, too, struggle in isolation; Weiss says, helping their children even though they aren't at all certain the help is effective.

But they have come up with, and shared with Weiss, techniques for helping their children. Among them:

• Provide books on tape. One mother found that her child's attention was caught by mysteries; listening to the tapes, she says, enhanced his vocabulary and helped his reading.

• Ease stress. Lay out clothes the night before, put sharpened pencils on the desk and have fixed times for going to sleep and getting up. To organize schoolwork, provide drawers for materials for each subject. Use a color-code to link a notebook to a textbook (both red for math, for example). Use graph paper for math to help space tabulations.

• Get an extra set of textbooks to keep at home for children who habitually forget to bring books home.

• Alert teachers to possible problems before they arise.

• Have the child wear a watch on his or her left arm. This can eliminate confusion about left and right.

• Provide books on tape. One mother found that her child's attention was caught by mysteries; listening to the tapes, she says, enhanced his vocabulary and helped his reading.

• Ease stress. Lay out clothes the night before, put sharpened pencils on the desk and have fixed times for going to sleep and getting up. To organize schoolwork, provide drawers for materials for each subject. Use a color-code to link a notebook to a textbook (both red for math, for example). Use graph paper for math to help space tabulations.

• Get an extra set of textbooks to keep at home for children who habitually forget to bring books home.

• Alert teachers to possible problems before they arise.

• Have the child wear a watch on his or her left arm. This can eliminate confusion about left and right.

• Provide books on tape. One mother found that her child's attention was caught by mysteries; listening to the tapes, she says, enhanced his vocabulary and helped his reading.

• Ease stress. Lay out clothes the night before, put sharpened pencils on the desk and have fixed times for going to sleep and getting up. To organize schoolwork, provide drawers for materials for each subject. Use a color-code to link a notebook to a textbook (both red for math, for example). Use graph paper for math to help space tabulations.

• Get an extra set of textbooks to keep at home for children who habitually forget to bring books home.

• Alert teachers to possible problems before they arise.

• Have the child wear a watch on his or her left arm. This can eliminate confusion about left and right.

Volunteer blood donors receive recognition

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer blood donors receiving recognition pins at the recent blood drawing included Donald D. Wilkerson, 8 gallons; Michelle Dameron and William Hobbs, 4 gallons; Jeff McGinnis, Dennis Sonius and Thomas R. Lewis, 3 gallons; Lee Burnett, Patrick Barrett, Linda Ford, Jean Citek, Vicki Cunningham and Rex Michael Cunningham, 2 gallons; and Douglas Larson, LaRae Warren, Jamie L. Dane and Kenneth E. Turner, 1 gallon.

There were 129 donors on Monday and 102 on Tuesday, and a total of 218 units were collected. The next blood drawing will be June 4-5.

Singles

Continued from Page D1

And so it really isn't the same." And among single people themselves, age can also make a difference. Powers says in the clubs with younger members, the older ones tend to come once or twice, and then stay away.

"So we've got a club exclusively for them."

She says people over 50 live at a different pace than those who are younger. "And if you don't have somebody who identifies with that, you feel like you're a lot older," she says. "You feel left out and you feel frustrated, and it certainly is not the ideal way of living."

Ethel Piland, 57, of Jerome, says the aspect of the club that appeals to her is just getting together and having someone to talk to. She says she enjoys this companionship, and has a good time.

Doil, Montgomery, 82, of Buhl, says it's an opportunity for him to get out. "I don't have to look at the wall and TV and all that kind of stuff," he says. "I get to sit down at the table and eat with somebody."

Jack Hayes, Sr., 73, of Twin Falls,

says getting out with a group of people "gives people our age a chance to get acquainted. It's hard to get acquainted with people, so it's helping everybody out."

For more information, call Powers at 736-7211.

DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT

Bridesmaid - Prom - Wedding Dresses (F-length & Long Styles in Many Colors & Sizes)

Corsets • Boutonnieres • Gazebo • Caketops
Buckdrops • Punch Fountains • Tables & Covers

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838

15% off on Invitations & Announcements
Call for an appointment or any other information.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Lincoln Elementary School Principal Ted Popplewell has announced his "Principal's Pick" nominees for March, and they are Lindsey Smith, Travis Anderson, Katie Brock, Heather Nigh, Brian Murphy, Eric Portlock, Lawrence Jackson, Perry Larson, Kalloy Ward, Morgan Timoney, Annie Mikesell, Lisa Dean, Danielle Leach and Nikki Pogany.

Also nominated are Bandith Munkhona, Amber Bixler, Sarah Faulner, Aaron Low, David Hughes, Kimberly Hogue, Ruben Flores, Amanda Stuart, Tina Ochser, Shana Hyde, Coby Fivcoval, Angela Crosser, Peter Garcia and Virginia Valdez.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Give yourself a lift for less.

The quickest way to go from blah to beautiful is with a perm. And at our salons, you can do it in one afternoon — without an appointment. And without spending a lot of money. So get a perm, including cut and style, starting at just \$29.95. Long and bleached? Hair extra.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
No appointment salons.
Blue Lakes Mall
M-F 10-9 SAT-9-6 SUN 12-5
793-4733



Remember the cold war?

We wore saddle shoes and poodle skirts, and so many petticoats that sometimes it was hard to fit into those little desks, much less under them.

Remember the cold war? Tell us about your daily life during that wonderful, scary, newly-affluent time.

Help us tell the story of the last 100 years in the Magic Valley. Send us your story and photograph to share with our readers in our Special Centennial Section, which will appear on your doorstep July 3, Idaho Statehood Day.

Bring or mail your memories to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned promptly.

The Times-News

Soroptimists give citizenship awards to 2 seniors Crime council gives away coloring books

TWIN FALLS — Two area high school seniors received citizenship awards from Soroptimist International of Twin Falls at the group's recent meeting.

Receiving the honors were Meggin Morrill, a Kimberly High School

student and daughter of D. Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill; and Christine Robertson, a Twin Falls High School student and daughter of Ron and Dona Robertson of Murtaugh.

Meggin's name has now been entered in regional competition. The winner at that level will be announced at the Soroptimist Rocky

Mountain Conference in Scottsbluff, Neb., in May. The regional winner will receive \$1,250 and go on to federation competition, where the winner will receive \$2,000.

Youth Citizenship Awards are given annually by Soroptimist International to recognize outstanding contributions made by young people

to home, school, community and the world. Ray Rostrom, Lic. Rev. Ed Pangburn and Susan Hall judged this year's entries.

All students who will be seniors this fall are invited to apply. Local Soroptimist president Roxie Samco says applications are available from high school guidance counselors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What better way to get a message to a young child than through coloring books and comics?

That's the idea behind the National Crime Prevention Council's new anti-drug publications featuring "McGruff, the Crime Dog."

"This prevention message is delivered each time a child picks up one of the books to read or color," said John A. Calhoun, NCPCC executive director.

"The message is received not once but many times per child," Calhoun said.

The coloring book, called "Crack Down on Drugs," is aimed at children who are in pre-school through third grades. In the book, McGruff tells children to refuse to drugs and encourages their efforts in sports, games, school and in helping friends.

Children in third and fourth grades who face peers and slightly older youths who encourage them to use alcohol and drugs are the target of the comic book, called "McGruff's Surprise Party."

Two million copies of each book have been produced to be distributed free by the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention's nationwide alcohol and drug awareness resource centers, and by 46 state crime prevention organizations. The agency is part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The coloring book artwork was donated by the Noteworthy Corp., and the comic book was designed by Custom Comic Services.

Single copies of the books can be requested from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852. The phone number is 301-468-2600.

Engagements

Hill-Zimmers

HANSEN — Charlotte Hill of Hansen announces the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Lynn to Scott Zimmers, son of Jesse and Marie Zimmers of Castleford.

Hill is a graduate of Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) in Twin Falls.

Zimmers is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed by Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for April 14.



Scott Zimmers and Stephanie Hill

Just-Allen

TWIN FALLS — J. Kent Just of Twin Falls and Charles and Joyce Pierson of Flagstaff, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann to James R. Allen, son of Richard and Charlotte Allen of Jerome.

Just attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Sandpiper Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Allen is a graduate of CSI. He is employed at the Sizzler Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 2.



James Allen and Leslie Just

Jolley-Walker

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jolley of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Jo to Clint Lamar Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker of Eagle.

Jolley is a 1987 graduate of Carey High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is a licensed nurse technician from Meridian-Beauty School. She is employed as a secretary for Building Specialties in Boise.

Walker is a 1986 graduate of Meridian High School and served an LDS Mission to South Dakota. He is attending Boise State University and is employed in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June.



Tamara Jo Jolley

Guest-Swanson

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Guest of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerri Ann to Andrew E. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swanson of Wendell.

Guest is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Interstate Amusement in Twin Falls.

Swanson is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He is currently pursuing a degree in electronic engineering in Boise. He is employed by Peco Truck Electronics in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 23.



Andrew Swanson and Jerri Guest

Weddings

Wills-DeBerard

TWIN FALLS — Velma (Val) Wills and Robert J. (Butch) DeBerard were married March 2 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ed Pangburn and the Rev. Fred Westerhold. Marcy Kern was organist and Shey Patterson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schipfert of Republic City, Neb., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fay DeBerard of Phoenix, Ariz.

Shannon Wills, daughter of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Scott DeBerard, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Ray Strolberg of Twin Falls and Doug Curry of Battlemountain, Nev.

Special guests included Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Bush, sister of the bride of Havre, Mont.; Mrs. Howard (Vera) Losey, sister of the bride of Republic City; and Doug and Kay Curry, cousins of the bridegroom of Battlemountain.

A reception held following the ceremony at the Fellowship Hall hosted by the Rev. Ed and Norma Pangburn; Oren and LaVerne Hutton; Dan and Dollie Louder; Blythe and Joan Carr; and Paul and Betty Wetter. Vera Losey and Joyce Bush cut and served the cake. Kay Curry served the punch and Dollie Louder poured coffee. Evelyn Amhart of



Velma (Val) and Robert J. (Butch) DeBerard

Twin Falls attended the guest book. Oren and LaVerne Hutton and Shaun Wills handed out wedding bulletins.

Nelson-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Angie Nelson and Lance Anderson were married Jan. 20 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Officiating was John Jarman.

The bride is the daughter of Norman K. Nelson of Twin Falls and sister of the bridegroom is Arlyn Nye Anderson of Sandy, Utah.

Kristina Nielson, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Leigh Bettinger, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tammy Anderson, Maren Anderson and Jennifer Crossman. Stephanie and Janessa Martin, and Shawna Nelson were flower girls.

Allan Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included James Anderson, brother of the bridegroom and Shawn Nelson, brother of the bride. Ushers were Robert and Brent Mar-

tin. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Ethel Egbert of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ricks of Rexburg.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Shawna Meacham, Sharon Higgins and Lois Hiltner, cousins of the bridegroom. Shileen Martin attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sharré Smith, Elizabeth Halls, and Robert Martin.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She is employed by the Utah Jazz in the accounting department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Alta High School, BYU and attends the University of Utah. He is employed at Pro Satellite in Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

JC Anderson Company

COMPUTERIZED CUSTOM
KITCHEN CABINETS

Building or Remodeling. Call for FREE Estimates.

*MIKE BARNARD
733 - 1441 or 733 - 9070

ALL SILVER REPLATING

REDUCED 25%

No charge for straightening!
DURING APRIL ONLY.

Make YOUR old Silver look like NEW!

This is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Tepalot or Collopot	\$118.95	\$89.21
Creamer	62.95	47.21
Coffee/SUGAR (per set)	6.95	5.21
Sugar Bowl	68.95	51.71
Tray (per sq. in.)	55	41

FULL 25 YEAR WARRANTY on all silver replating.

***REPAIR POLICY:**
FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.

***ONLY \$2.50 FOR ALL SOLDERING REPAIRS on any piece we silverplate.** Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts and unusually difficult repairs.)

Complete repair service including twisted and broken Sterling Silver. Antique bronzes, coins and mirrors replated. New stainless knife blades treated and disposal damage repaired. All at regular low prices.

DICK'S TROPHIES

149 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-8168

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SALE ENDS APRIL 30.

CUSTOM BRASS replating at regular low prices... Ask for FREE estimate.



Chad and Rachelle Jolley

Blanchard-Jolley

CAREY — Rachelle Blanchard and Chad V. Jolley were married Feb. 10 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Bob Blanchard and Peggy Blanchard, both of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blanchard of Carey.

Mart Stockhouse served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melanie Foster and Kim Ray, sisters of the bride and Tamara Jolley, sister of the bridegroom.

Vernon Jolley, father of the bridegroom, Russell Ridd and Travis Blanchard, brother of the bride, served as best men.

A luncheon was held following the ceremony at North's Chuckwagon in Idaho Falls. A reception was held that evening at the Joutlet Plaza in Pocatello.

An open house was held Feb. 17 at the home of Vernon Jolley in Carey.

The newlyweds reside in Boise where they are both employed and attending school.

IDAHO POTATO GROWERS!

PRINCE RUPERT

Max Herbold, Inc., Rupert, Idaho is now contracting a limited amount of fall crop Burbank potatoes. Call LaVell Ferrin for more information. (PGI approved contract)

LaVell Ferrin
Home 436-6508

Special Fashion Show

Personalize Your Wardrobe
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 at 2:00 PM

RESERVE FOR DISCOUNTS

- DISCOUNTS
- SAMPLES
- PATTERNS

Wearable Art
The Newest in Hand-Designed Jewelry & Decorated Clothes

THE HOMESTEAD
1211 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls • 733-1340

30% OFF CHINTZ FABRIC

CUSTOM
IN-HOME DECORATING BY SEARS

Installation and fabrication available at Sears everyday low prices. See dealer for details.

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Create exciting window treatments with our new crystal chintz custom fabric, 30 colors. Cotton-poly blend.

Introductory price **5.49**
Price will be \$8.99, May 1, 1990

SAVE 50%

Alissa-sheer in 6 fashion colors. Poly-rayon blend.

Introductory price **2.99**
Price will be \$5.99, May 1, 1990

BONUS VALUE

20% OFF

our already low prices on Del Mar's Westminster 1-in. wood blinds. Offer ends April 14, 1990.

PLUS you'll enjoy great custom service:

- FREE in-home consultation
- FREE measuring and estimating

CALL TODAY!
1-800-827-3535
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Male striptease act embarrasses women at bridal shower

DEAR ABBY: As a favor to a friend, I held a bridal shower in my home because my house is very roomy. I did none of the planning myself; the girls in the bridal party arranged everything.

Unfortunately, one of the things they arranged for was a male striptease dancer. I had never seen a performance of this kind and was not prepared for it. The dancer brought some taped music and started to dance to it, removing more and more of his clothing as he went along. When he was down to nearly nothing, I stepped in and said, "That's enough." Then I sent him away.

The women in the audience ranged from infants in arms, teenagers, adults - to a lady near 80! Some laughed and applauded, and a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

few had started to leave. The bride-to-be said if I had not stopped it, she herself would have gotten up and left.

I later learned that they paid this man well over \$100 for his services! Now I would hesitate to hold another shower here, or to go someone else's, because apparently this is the thing to do.

How does one avoid this kind of embarrassing situation? Must I inquire with each invitation as to what to expect? Or should I just send a gift and stay home? Answer soon, as

there are three more showers scheduled.

DISTRESSED AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Before offering your home for future parties, you should inquire as to what kind of entertainment is planned. Since striptease dancing is apparently "the thing to do" in your circle, you could save yourself distress and embarrassment if you knew in advance what (and how much) was coming off.

DEAR ABBY: My 32-year-old brother is an alcoholic. I have wanted to tell him many times that I am concerned about his health, his family and his future, but I never seem to find the right words or the right time.

Even though he lives only 45 minutes away, I would like to write him a letter because I think I could express myself better that way, but someone told me that this is cowardly - that I should tell him face-to-face.

Do you think I should write to him, Abby? And if I do, have you any suggestions about how to handle such a letter? I realize that I can't force him to do anything, but I'd never be able to live with myself if something alcohol-related should happen to him, and I had not spoken up.

— WORRIED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: There is nothing "cowardly" about expressing your self in a letter. Your brother already knows that he has a problem, but he loves him is genuinely concerned about his health, his family and his future. Telling him face-to-face might cause him to be defensive. He may even deny that he has a drinking problem and tell you to mind your own business.

But if you express your genuine concern in a letter, he will have something to read and reread. Write straight from the heart. Avoid being preachy or judgmental. A letter may be exactly what your brother needs

to inspire him to seek help for his problem.

Don't put it off, Sister. You could not give your brother (and his family) a more valuable gift.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding... To Order, Send a tonsil business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Anniversaries

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hill of Twin Falls were honored at a family dinner in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary. William also celebrated his 92nd birthday on their anniversary.

Hill and Lillis Crane were married April 5, 1920 in Pocatello. They lived in Pocatello until 1966 and then moved to Lafayette, Calif. They later moved to Twin Falls in 1983, where they have since resided.

He owned and operated the Gem State Auto Co. in Pocatello (later named Hill-Bros. Buick), for 50 years. He was a past president of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. He was also president of the Pocatello Rotary Club, where he is the oldest living member and is a member of the American Legion as a World War I veteran.



Bill and Jean Kerner

The Hills

She is an accomplished pianist and has volunteered her time and talents to community and church organizations. She was also president of the Pocatello Music Club. They have been active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, William S. Hill, Jr. of Boise; Margie Lee Marshall of Pocatello; and Julienne Slaughter of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has 13 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The Kings

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. John King of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn.

King and Mildred McBride were married April 1, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They have lived in Heyburn for 50 years and have been active in the LDS Church. He worked for Simplot Shovelers for 18 years and retired in 1977.

The event is being given by their children, Dale King of Ontario, Minn.; Walker of Rupert; Diana Hendrix of



William and Lillis Hill



John and Mildred King

Twin Falls; Ferril King and Leann Smith, both of Heyburn; Janice Wakly of Ogden, Utah; and Jackie Slivka of Salt Lake City and their spouses.

The couple has 35 grandchildren.

The Kerners

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerner of Shoshone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

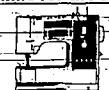
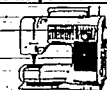
A reception in their honor will be from 6 to 12 p.m., with dancing and live music at 8:30 p.m. at the Wood-River Grange Hall, 4 miles north and 4 miles west of Shoshone.

Bill and Jean Stockton were married April 7, 1940, in Jerome. They have lived in Shoshone for 50 years.

The event is being given by their children, Bill, Larry and Hershel Kerner, all of Shoshone; and Kathleen Anderson of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has nine grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Spring Into Action
Now's the time for that badly needed sewing machine in your family.

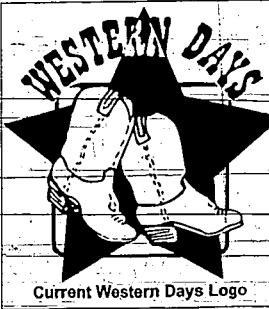



Bernina 1130 Bernina 1230

Good selection of machines & sergers, both new & used.
FINANCING • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SANDY'S BERNINA
1234 Oakley • Burley • 678-1573

Twin Falls Westerndays Logo Contest!



RULES FOR THE WESTERN DAYS LOGO CONTEST:

- All entries must be submitted in black and white only.
- All entries must be drawn on a card no larger than 5 inches by 7 inches with the entrant's name, address, and phone number on the back side of the entry.
- All entries must be postmarked no later than May 16, 1990 - midnight. NO ENTRIES POSTMARKED LATER THAN MAY 16TH WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE CONTEST.
- All entries submitted to the Western Days Committee shall become the exclusive property of the Western Days Committee, and all rights will be reserved by the Western Days Committee as to their use and disposal.
- A prize of \$100.00 will be given to the winner of the logo chosen by the Western Days Committee. Only one prize will be given in this contest.
- Send all entries to the following address:
Western Days
P.O. Box 2795
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
- No entries will be returned to their originator. Each entry will be kept as long as deemed necessary by the Western Days Committee then properly disposed of at the discretion of the committee.
- Each entrant may send in as many entries as they wish. Each entry must be mailed in its own envelope and marked LOGO CONTEST on the front of the envelope. All persons may enter this contest.

Public Service Announcement Courtesy The Times-News

Somebody needs you

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with long-term severe emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire-Girls need volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop present 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 Marcie at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or

• See NEEDS on Page D5

"The Write Stuff."



Molly O'Leary Cecil, Staff Writer, The Post Register, Chula, Idaho

"After years of limited choices BSU Radio is music to my ears. As a journalist, I appreciate the in-depth news programs and behind-the-scenes interviews offered on Morning Edition, Fresh Air and All Things Considered. BSU Radio offers a wide collection of music which satisfies my

listening appetite, from Classics with Karl Haas to Global Rhythms with Cory Wee. BSU Radio's notable variety of music, National Public Radio programming and complete regional and national news coverage has added another dimension of pleasure to living in the remote reaches of Central Idaho."



91.7 fm Twin Falls

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Barbecue bun
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich
Thursday: Creamed turkey with noodles
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today
Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone-grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bianchies practice at 10:15 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

noon.
Spring-bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday
Center closed.

Agelias Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Chicken salad

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:35 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday, April 13
Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"SLIM FOR LIFE"


A program developed by the American Heart Association includes:

- a weight reduction diet
- behavior modification
- exercise importance

-Taught by Janet Paul - Registered Dietitian

Class is Wednesday, April 4, at 2:00 p.m.

For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 291



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Needs

*** Continued from Page D4**
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 Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

733-9554, ext. 417.
Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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 teams. 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 to work with mentally retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wrenda Carey 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. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

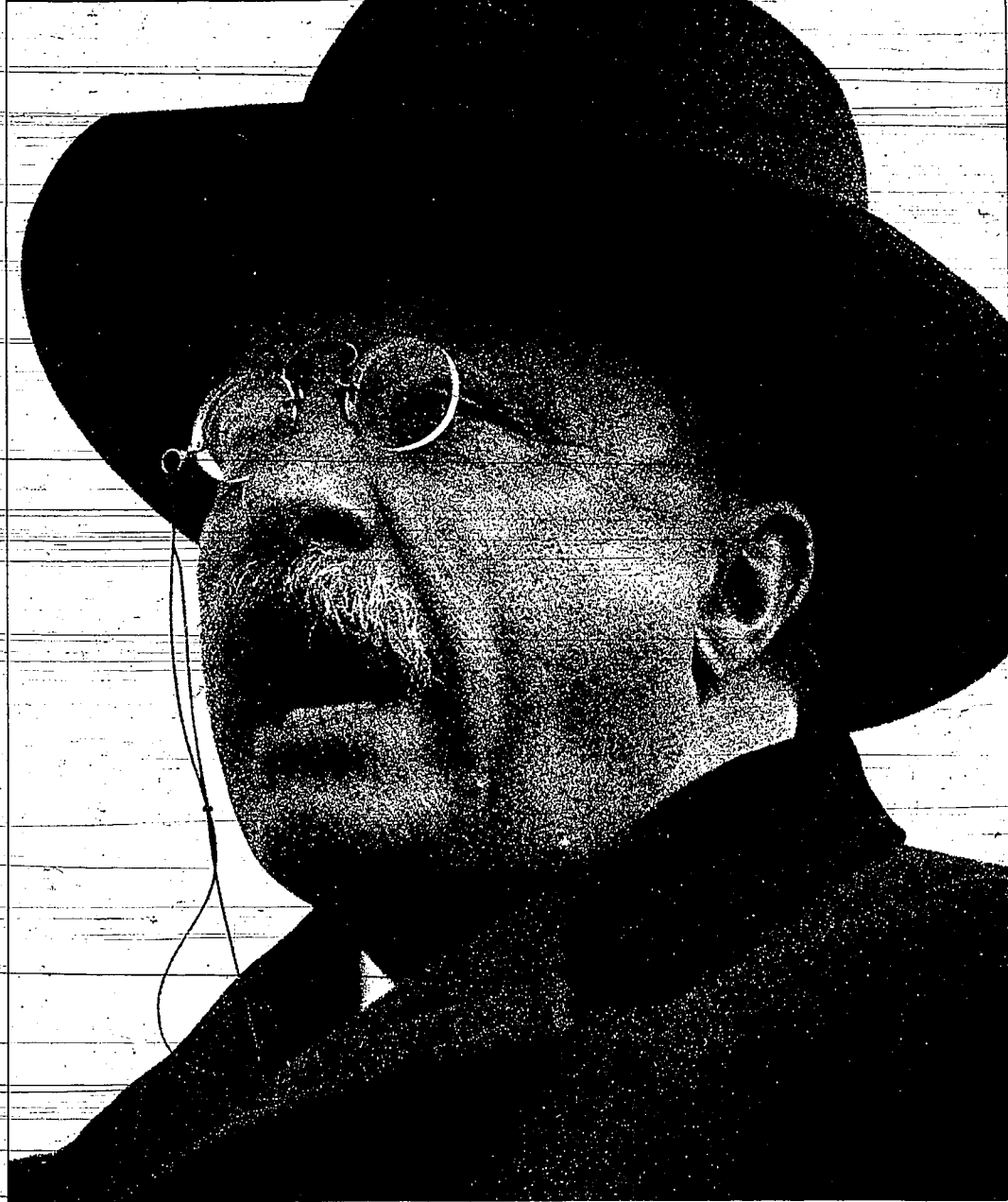
If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at



"Forget the Charge!"

If this isn't the way you remember it, that's okay. Because at First Interstate Bank of Idaho we're rewriting history. For the first time ever — and only for a limited time — we're waiving all the fees traditionally associated with setting up a loan or line of credit secured by the equity you've got in your home.

Historically speaking, the fees charged by lenders for these loans can be substantial: loan origination fees, title insurance fees and filing fees — five hundred dollars or more on the average just to set up your home equity loan. But at First Interstate Bank, you can forget the charges.

Use your home equity loan or credit line to buy that new car for your troops, get the new ship you've always wanted, or even eliminate the budget deficit — you can finance the purchase of just about anything. And, unlike most other types of loans today,

the interest you'll pay can be fully deducted on your income taxes (ask your tax advisor). If you're thinking about getting a home equity loan, there isn't a better time than now to get one. Or if you're looking at establishing a home equity line of credit to use now or sometime in the future, do it now because there are no set up fees — but only if you act soon.

It's another, bully good idea from First Interstate Bank of Idaho. Contact your nearest First Interstate office. Offer expires June 1, 1990.



Valley happenings

County 4-H members plan activities at mall

TWIN FALLS — Project and displays by Twin Falls County 4-H members will be on view Monday through Saturday at 4-H Week in the Blue Lakes Mall. Special events slated Saturday will include a dog agility show at 10:30 a.m. and a style revue at 1 p.m. featuring fashions from Lerner's, Maurices and Woolworth.

Shoshone senior center undergoing renovation

SHOSHONE — Due to continuing renovations, the Golden Years Senior Center will remain closed until April 10. The Rotary meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been moved to the Manhattan Cafe.

Fathers for Equal Rights get together Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K.M.V.T. Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The support group aims to help fathers who are losing contact with their children because of divorce. The group also serves unwed fathers, second-wives and grandparents who are having visitation or other domestic problems.

Workshop teaches skills in developing resumes

TWIN FALLS — A one-session course on effective resume-writing is slated from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The workshop is intended for people seeking a job, considering a career change or simply getting professional accomplishments on paper. Karyl Myers will instruct the class, and the cost is \$10. Participants can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 734-0269.

Job Corps representative to interview in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Poetello office of Job Corps, a federal vocational training program, will be in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 to interview people ages 16 to 25 who are interested in one of Job Corps' 32 training programs. Interview appointments must be made in advance. For information, call Judi Eckerle at 233-0401.

Murtaugh celebration reservations accepted

MURTAUGH — Reservations are being taken now for a Murtaugh Centennial Homecoming celebration set for 1 p.m. July 1 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Sam Applebaum will be special guest speaker for the luncheon, which will cost \$8. Anybody with ties to Murtaugh is invited. Reservations should be sent by June 1 to Ted Samples, 240 Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. There will be no tickets at the door.

Rupert seeking entries for Centennial Parade

RUPERT — The Greater Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking floats and other entries for its 1990 Centennial Parade. The theme for the July 4 event will be "100 Years of Progress," and Henry Schodde will be grand marshal. The Schoddes were among the first settlers in the area. Entry blanks are available at the Chamber office, 324 Scott Ave.

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.

Use books as important part of interior design

Books are something I think are totally overlooked from a design standpoint. We buy books, we check out books from the library, we lose books, we trade books, sometimes we even read books.

What we seldom do is consider books as an element, albeit a fairly small one, of interior design.

For starters, books don't discriminate by income. You can get plenty of books in good shape at garage

Gary Krino

sales, and you're not going to go broke doing it. Expect to pay \$1 for hardcover books, which are what you should be looking for. (You can pick up paperbacks for 25 to 50 cents, but most are too physically flimsy to be used for decorating.) Books also come in a splashy rainbow of colors, some with finely

designed dust jackets that demand to be displayed. And then there are all sorts of shapes and sizes. They add to the possibilities of books being used as a design element.

The two most obvious places to display books — and raise them to a higher level — are on top of a coffee table or in bookcases. Coffee table books, usually oversized with colorful covers, should have some class and be in good shape. No little tears

in the covers. These are for show. You're trying to impress — just the slightest bit.

So what if you don't know Bauhaus from outhouse? If you keep your mouth shut when the subject comes up, no one has to know.

Coffee table books can also be used under the coffee table. You've got to have a clear glass-top to pull this off. Instead of using a standard base for the table, use stacks of

books. Make sure the top book, the one you see through the glass, has an interesting cover and is in good shape. This is an inexpensive way to come up with a conversation piece that does plenty of basic duty, too.

Books also can be used as mini-pedestals. Three to five books should do it.

Gary Krino is the design editor at the Orange County Register.

0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

ZENITH
20" COLOR TV
WITH REMOTE CONTROL & CABLE READY
MODEL SS8915
NOW \$299⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

VCR
MODEL VG7500
NOW \$279⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

27" COLOR TV
SWIVEL BASE
CABLE READY
REMOTE CONTROL
MODEL SE2705
NOW \$599⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

\$279⁹⁵
OAK FINISHED ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS
FROM \$199⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

CARPETS
STAIN RESISTANT STAIN MASTER
ONLY \$7⁹⁵ SQ. YD. ONLY \$9⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

WASHER & DRYER SET
WASHER MODEL LW6500 \$439⁹⁵
DRYER MODEL DD0580 \$319⁹⁵
BUY THE PAIR ONLY \$739⁰⁰
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

Amana MICROWAVE OVEN
MODEL MW72
NOW ONLY \$258
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

- Display readout
- Cook/Magic Level
- Heat Seal Feature
- Cooking Program
- Timer
- Acculamp
- Ready Time
- Cook & Thaw Controls

SAVE \$30
HEAVY DUTY WASHERS
NO. 1 in long life, lowest repairs, lowest service costs and brand preference (Based on Consumer Brand Preference Surveys)

SAVE \$20
JET CLEAN™ DISHWASHERS
• Nobody gets your dishes cleaner.
• Unsurpassed capacity.
• Nobody builds 'em like Maytag!

0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

GENERAL ELECTRIC 18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
18 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
Equipped for optional icemaker
• Britten II door and cabinet liners
• Energy-saver switch
• Textured doors
• Door shelf holds 6-pack

MODEL TBX18S
NOW \$599⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

5 DRAWER CHEST
FROM \$119⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

SOFA & LOVESEAT
CHOOSE FROM A BIG SELECTION
FROM AS LOW AS \$599⁹⁵
0% INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR

MODEL 540E STEAM CLEANER
2.2 GPM • 1000 PSI
SALE \$199⁰⁰

holty
CLEANING SYSTEMS
New & Used
HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT
STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY
158 4TH AVE. S.
(208) 734-3894

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY 1990
FREE DELIVERIES
BANKCARDS WELCOME

13 & 1/2 MI. COOK
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
223 2nd AVENUE EAST 733-1804

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8 PM
733-1804
223 2nd AVE EAST

Increasingly desperate colleges turn to advertisement by video

By LARRY GORDON
Los Angeles Times

The synthesizer music throbs with an irresistible beat. Tightly edited scenes of attractive young people flash by — biking, dancing, working on computers, playing volleyball. Innovative video techniques superimpose moody graphics over live action. A seductive, yet authoritative male voice narrates.

What's going on here? Is this the latest MTV rock video? A commercial for beer or soft drinks? The opening to a new teen romance movie?

Guess again. It is the latest college recruitment technique — an era when 18-year-olds are harder to find than they were 10 years ago, and reportedly fewer of them respond to the written word. In this case, it is a video promoting Drake University

in Des Moines, Iowa, a pioneer in the use of videos to sell four years of college. But it could very well be a pitch for any number of other schools.

About half the nation's institutions of higher learning — world-famous elite universities and obscure junior colleges alike — are selling themselves to the VCR generation with snappy videos that extol their campuses as beautiful, academically excellent and fun.

"We are dealing with a generation of students who respond to visual images more than their predecessors," explains Joseph Allen, admissions director at the University of California, Santa Cruz, which has had a recruiting tape for two years. "It's a group that is used to taking in information that way." It is also a smaller group than it used to be. The number of high

school graduates has declined about 20 percent nationally in the past decade, and applications to colleges have been dropping, although immigration to California has eased the trend here. The national situation is not expected to reverse until the late 1990s when many children of "Baby Boomers" reach college age.

That is the main reason colleges are willing to spend \$20,000 to \$120,000 making videos and to brave criticism that they pander to the intellectually challenged.

Drake used its 3-year-old tape on MTV amid Madonna and Bruce Springsteen videos. The video manages to combine the promise of computer-aided studies with the lure of college romance. In its closing seconds, an attractive young woman asks a shy young man for a date, though a message on a computer screen — undoubtedly a powerful

image for some males whose strongest relationships may have been with computer keyboards.

Drake officials say that applications doubled because of the video, and because of the school's new emphasis on computer technology. Many schools want their videos to fight a negative stereotype, explains Bradford Owen, president of Pro-Film, a Los Angeles company that has made 17 college videos in the past four years, including most of the ones for the University of California. Pro-Film is part of a blooming sub-industry of college recruiting film makers and video distributors.

"Since these are image tools, what we try to do is to create an image of the school based on fact but enhanced by the medium," Owen says. For example, the one he made for UC Santa Cruz seeks to shed the old hippies-in-the-hills image and em-

phasize strong academics and mainstream career possibilities. UCLA's attempts to assuage fears about the school's enormous size.

College admissions officials say that the videos help families who can't afford cross-country trips scouting potential schools for their youngsters. The tapes give a sense of what a campus looks like and what it offers, they say, and are not so different from a catalog with pretty color pictures of autumn leaves on campus.

"It's not the end tool. It's sort of the very beginning," says Jean Paschal, a recruiting expert at the Washington, D.C.-based Council for Advancement and Support of Education. "You want to catch the person's attention, make them want to find out more about the campus. And then the more traditional decision-making process kicks in."

But some counselors and schools remain skeptical.

Frank Burnette, executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., worries that the videos are "too slick, too Madison Avenue" and stress parties and sports over course work and libraries.

Colleges spur video distribution industry

By the Los Angeles Times

The competition for potential college students has spawned a cottage industry of video distributors.

For example, a few years ago, attorney Shelly Spiegel noticed how many students were coming to his brother, then in high school, to ask individual colleges for their tapes. So she quit practicing law and founded College Home Videos, a Philadelphia-based company that distributes the videos of nearly 100 schools, partly through an order list inside the well-known Peterson's college guides.

Potential applicants usually pay \$4 per video. Colleges pay \$3,000 a year each to be part of the network, although some make extra arrangements for Spiegel to send their tapes free of charge to good prospects. Altogether, she estimates, the company sends out about 50,000 copies of college videos.

Other companies, such as Learning Resources Network in Durham, Gaithersburg, Md., place laser-disc machines with large selections of the college shows into high school counseling offices and also offer videocassettes that can be taken

home free of charge. In addition, College U.S.A. plays its tapes on the cable television Learning Channel.

LRN President Robert Chapman, a former college video producer, urges college administrators to consider carefully what message they want to send to potential freshmen and what kind of freshmen they want.

"A skillfully produced video can have enormous influence on its viewers, an impact that can probably only be matched by a visit to the campus or by the influence of a par-

ent, trusted friend or adviser," he says.

Ironically, young people are quick to pick up that message. In a reversal of the usual marketing trend, high school seniors are starting to send elaborate videotaped presentations of themselves and their skills as part of their college applications.

However, Frank Burnette, executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., cautions high school students that expertise with home video readers will not replace old-fashioned ability to write an application essay.

School sales pitches make similar claims

By the Los Angeles Times

Viewings of 20 college videos, which usually run from five to 30 minutes each, showed that some schools seriously attempt to explain their curricula, faculty, student bodies and surrounding communities.

But more often, the tapes are numbingly similar — highlighting sports teams, light-sweated cheerleaders, handsome joggers in sylvan settings, class discussions on lawns,

fancy laboratory equipment and computer workstations.

Any nearby river, beach, ski mountain or cultural center tends to figure prominently in the filming. And the music rarely stops.

Students giving testimonials are carefully chosen of ethnic diversity, and will enter to the faculty's friendliness and availability.

Professors tout "excellence" of academic programs that differences blur among, for example, Cornell

University, Flagler College in Florida, the University of Pennsylvania or Green Mountain College in Vermont — schools that differ greatly in their standards for admission and graduation.

Counselors, parents and students say today's young people are video-sensitized enough to be able to sift reality from hype. Some videos backfire, they say, by focusing too much on a particular type of student or on an obviously staged event.

For example, John Vosmek, a high school senior in Portland, Ore., said that he and his parents watched about 10 college videos recently and had some fun with the repeated bromide: "The biggest problem at this campus is that there are too many classes and activities to choose from."

But Vosmek said he found the videos useful for gaining a general sense of the nine East Coast schools to which he has applied.

UI-Campus Christian Center helps students

By MIAMI STEFFENS
Times-News correspondent

Going away to college can mean facing lots of changes without the immediate support of family and friends. But now students from Magic Valley Protestant congregations attending the University of Idaho in Moscow can get help at the Campus Christian Center.

The Campus Christian Center provides a campus ministry for the university community," Dr. Stanley Thomas, the center's retired director, said.

Thomas is on a two-year tour of Idaho trying to reach all the local congregations of the sponsoring churches. He is meeting with each pastor to explain the Center's programs and to get the names of both

current and prospective University of Idaho students.

The denominations are: American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Church of the Nazarene, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Missouri Synod Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

The Campus Christian Center serves the students in many ways. One function is to help students maintain contact with their churches by representing the local Moscow congregations. "Each church can, and does, run their own programs at the Center, such as Bible study or a Fellowship," Thomas said.

Another function is to represent the student's hometown congregations. For example, concerned parents can talk with their minister,

who in turn speaks with someone at the Center and then a staff person contacts the student.

"Homelessness is a common problem for college freshmen, especially coming from southern Idaho since northern Idaho is so different," Thomas said.

"We try to help by giving the student something to do, by getting them involved in their church, by helping them meet new friends."

The Center also conducts courses for the University of Idaho's Religious Studies Department, such as Introduction to the Bible and Comparative Religion. In addition to the various activities, Thomas said that the Center has a library for student use which contains all the standard references for the Bible.

Thomas will be in the Magic Valley April 4-9 and April 18-27. Persons interested in more information may contact him through the Rev. Tom Tucker, First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 733-5872. In Moscow, the Campus Christian Center's phone number is 882-2536.


WE ARE MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST

TOSHIBA

DEALER

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SATELLITE EQUIPMENT IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AND THE FINEST IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER!

TRX-80 RECEIVER
With 10 Mesh Dish, Complete Electronics Package and 100 Cable Pkg.




Advanced On-Screen Display • Actuator Power Drive Circuit • New Lighting Protection Electronics • Full Function Remote Control With Direct Access for Satellite Channel and Audio Selection • User Friendly With Its Simplified Operation and Elegant New Easy-To-Read Combination FI-LED Display Panel • UHF Remote Option • 2-Year Limited Warranty!

COMPLETE SYSTEM

Just	\$1499
With TRX-100	\$1599
Discontinued Receiver	\$1699

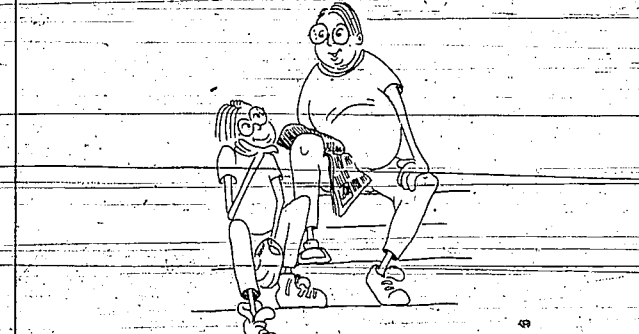
With All New TRX-120 **\$1699**

We're The TOSHIBA Dealer That Services What We Sell!



THE SOUND COMPANY

119 E. Main St. 1246 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 5015 Emerald
Burley • 678-1255 Twin Falls • 733-2123 Boise • 376-1000



Everyone Loves Chat!

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Tyson & Givens - the real story of their "knock-out" life
- Liberace - A sequined ghost?
- Of Miners & Punchbells - a locally-written Western
- How do you want to go, out? - Athletes decide
- New fun & games page - crosswords, puzzles, games for young & old

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News

The Times-News
733-0931

Treat Your Feet To Naturalizer® Comfort



It's Naturalizer Week, April 1st-April 7th. So come in with our special \$5 savings coupon, and check out our wide selection. All styles are available in narrow and medium widths, and many styles come in wide widths, too. And, if you don't have your size in stock, we'll be happy to special order for you.



Save \$5

On any regular priced Naturalizer® shoe. With this coupon only. Good during Naturalizer Week, April 1-7 only.

*Does not apply to Natural Sport®, and may not be combined with any other offer.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-7, SUN 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

World's smartest person helps others improve their minds

By the Orange County Register

Marilyn vos Savant is billed as the world's smartest person, but she says sometimes she's "very dumb."

"I live on the 40th floor in New York," says vos Savant, 43. "I get into an elevator. I walk three blocks and I go into a gym and get on the stair-climbing machine. That's dumb."

In fact, vos Savant isn't sure she's the world's smartest person at all — even though she took the Stanford-Binet intelligence quotient test 33 years ago and got the highest score ever recorded, a whopping 230 where 100 is considered normal.

"I don't think IQ says any more about your intellectual capacity than looking in the mirror will tell you about your personality," says vos Savant, who, believe it or not, uses her original, inherited surname — which means "wise man."

IQ tests are more a measure of a person's "intellectual personality" than ability, she says. Someone bored by the subjects covered in an IQ test, she says, might be sharp but score low.

"I would like to know who thinks that IQ is that good a measure of what they can do with themselves," she says. "I know I can't imagine a scientist on the planet who would say intelligence is 100 percent genetic. They're going to say it's environmental to some extent — and whatever part of that is environmental, surely you can change it."

That message — that we all can think more effectively if we try — is the core of her book, "Brain Building" (\$18.95, Bantam). The book outlines a regimen of mental exercises supposed to "develop your brain power and strengthen your intelligence in just 12 weeks."

Among the exercises: "Stop using clichés. Avoiding clichés in speech will force you to avoid them in thinking," vos Savant writes.

Read more, but read selectively: "Get a copy of The New York Times bestseller list, pick the one book that you think is the most worthwhile among the top 20 and buy it to read." Reading to avoid, she writes, is "hastily written pot-boilers," unauthorized modern biographies, gossip magazines, tabloids, free political or religious magazines, condensed novels.

Start solving problems in an unfamiliar way. "If you're comfortable writing things down, take the verbal approach instead. If you're somebody who always



AP Laserphoto

Marilyn vos Savant is listed among the Guinness records

cities authority, making a written list without consulting anybody else, in books or otherwise. Such mental push-ups are necessary, vos Savant says, to prevent the intellectual atrophy she believes is common among adults.

"Once we're out of school and kind of set adrift from it," she says, "we get out of it. We understand less. We don't pay as much attention as we did before and we become capable of less. Our attention gets narrower and eventually it's Grandma with the tabloids — and this is a devastating thing."

Such devastation has two main causes, she says. First, there's lack of confidence. Many people don't believe they can go far intellectually, she says, and consequently don't.

Second, there's loathing of learning. Vos Savant blames this on the U.S. public-school system, which she says takes the joy out of education by cramming students full of facts and assuming lessons won't be understood.

"The thought of going to school, it strikes terror in the heart of every normal American. I am sure, vos Savant says, they prefer mindless amusement.

Learning does not strike terror to vos Savant. She says she follows the advice in her book pretty consistently. "One of the things that I like

Postcard collectors congregate

Q: I have an old album of postcards dating from as early as 1903 showing street scenes, buildings, Central Park, children and holidays. Can you provide me with any information on how to locate post card collectors?

Anita Gold

A: Write to the National Insulator Association, 5 Brownstone Rd., East Granby, Conn. 06026.

Q: Where can I reach paperweight collectors? Is there an organization I can contact?

A: Write to the Paperweight Collectors Association, 120 Old Broad-

way, Garden City Park, N.Y. 11040 (phone 516-741-3090). For a catalog of a paperweight auction (from which you can bid by mail or phone), send \$20 to Lawrence Selman, 761 Chestnut St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060 (phone 800-538-0766). One weight in the auction is the Bird-in-a-Tree subject. Expected to bring more than \$200,000.

Anita Gold writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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.

RALPH ESLINGER Realtor of the Year, 1990 Associate Broker, Gem State Realty



Ralph is the immediate past president of the local board of the National Association of Realtors. He has also been very active in civic, church, and family activities through the years. Among other things, the award is based on Realtor spirit; Faithfulness to principles, laws and regulations and a strict Code of Ethics; time and effort expended in furthering principles of good real estate practice among other real estate brokers, the press, and the general public. Another consideration in choosing the recipient is activity in local, state and national level participation in civic or service clubs, charitable activities, political commissions or committees and fraternal or religious groups, etc.

Business accomplishments are also considered, as well as public recognition of business conduct, service to clients, imaginative and creative advertising programs, and rehabilitation work.

Ben Motern, who nominated Ralph for the award, submitted a biographical sketch, which included some of the following material about Ralph's life. Ralph is honest, humble, and hardworking. He is willing to help anyone who asks, regardless of time or place. I have seen him write offers for other REALTORS in other offices and never expect compensation for his time. He lives the rules of the Code of Ethics, making them part of his life style. He tries to be as fair as possible. He is held in high esteem among the members of our Board and the general public.

Ralph donates many hours to the literacy program at C.S.C., helping adults learn to read. This year he was able to participate in several of his students received their coveted GED. He does this without pay or material gain.

He has been a Sunday School teacher for the past twenty years and has been the leader in the Evangelical part of the Church for ten years.

He has been a coach for Little League Baseball and has sponsored many baseball teams. He has been a Boy Scout leader, attending various Scout camps and activities for several years. He has sponsored several youth camps for the youth in his church. He has been an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Course.

He has belonged to and belongs to the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, J.C.'s and the Arberry Club. He has been on various committees and held various offices in these clubs and organizations.

Ralph's activities in professional organizations and real estate are too numerous to list. Ralph is always willing to go the extra mile in helping those less fortunate than himself. He is always cheerful and positive even when the economy is down. He is very supportive of the community and deserves recognition for a life of service to others.

Q: How can I find out the value of an old box camera?

A: To check out values for old cameras, send for the 1990-7th edition of the "Antique and Classic Cameras Price Guide," available for \$36.45 postpaid from JO-D Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-0568).

Some old cameras are extremely rare, such as one known as the George Washington camera produced in 1932 by the Eastman Kodak Co. to commemorate the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. George Eastman served as an honorary member on the board of directors for the event, and the George-Washington camera was a cardboard box with a metal front plate painted decorated with red, white and blue stripes and a silver star. Marked "Kodak George Washington, 1732-1932" on its carton, only two cameras have been reported to exist.

Q: I have numerous old telephone line insulators. How can I check out their value, and where can I find buyers?

A: The National 1990 Postcard Collector Convention will be April 6 and 7 at the Mecca Convention Center in Milwaukee. Admission is \$3.50 for one day or \$5 both. For additional information or convention details, write to Maggie Jones, National Postcard Collector Convention, Box 337, Iola, Wis. 54945 (phone 715-445-5000).

Barefoot Miss

Picture This!!!

Athlete

Spring Skiing Special

**2 Nights Hotel Lodging
1 Day Lift Ticket**

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

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

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