

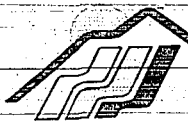
Easter Seal people set examples - B1



Orioles, Phillies World Series finalists - C1

West plagued with water trouble - D7

The Times-News



78th year, No. 282

Twin Falls, Idaho

50¢

Sunday, October 9, 1983

Russia ships Syria surface missiles

By United Press International/ President Reagan, disclosing a major new arms deployment in the Middle East, said Saturday the Soviet Union had sent Syria new SS-21 battlefield missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel and U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast.

Cut in NATO missiles heatedly denied - A3

Syrian President Hafez Assad's government did not openly confirm it had received SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles, but state-run Damascus radio said "Syria is an independent and sovereign state and has the right - no the duty - to acquire all the methods of defending its land and people."

protestations of their peaceful intentions," Reagan said in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md. In a separate development, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said Saturday that an agreement for policing the Lebanese cease-fire with Italian and Greek military observers is a "possibility."

hope the agreement on neutral observers could be reached immediately. It depends on the various parties agreeing," he said. The Washington Post, quoting diplomatic sources, reported Saturday that a two-week dispute on how to police the cease-fire in Lebanon between the U.S.-backed government and Moslem rebels could be resolved in the next two days through agreement for military observers from Italy, and possibly Greece.

Damascus government now were unclear. Syria, which had earlier agreed to withdraw if Israel did, changed its mind and today has some 5,000 Soviet advisers and technicians and a massive amount of new Soviet equipment in its country including a new generation of surface-to-surface missiles - the SS-21. The SS-21 missiles surface-to-surface missiles have a range of 70 miles and are said to be more accurate than the Soviet-made Frog missiles previously supplied to the Syrians.



Author, author

Author Walt Morey's books have made him a millionaire, but he still enjoys writing, as well as trying to motivate children to read. This

past week, Morey brought his writing and reading philosophy to Twin Falls, where he conducted a series of seminars for elementary-school students, teachers and parents. A story about the author of "Gentle Ben" is on Page B1.

But exemptions help Local taxation up 23 percent

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a wall-and-see situation for Twin Falls County property owners who want to know how this year's tax will compare to last year's, according to county officials involved with the process. The taxes paid by individual property owners will be affected by several new factors. These include the increased residential homeowners' exemption due to the "50-50" initiative passed by voters in November, new appraisals on 20 percent of the properties within the county, and changes in individual taxing districts' budgets, according to Dorothy Hamby, the county assessor.



DORTHY HAMBY Generalizations don't work home - the value the levy is applied to - decreased 21.9 percent because of the increased homeowners' exemption. The tax owed on this property will drop \$15.14, to \$390.44, from last year's \$405.58, a 3.7 percent decrease. On a sample 159-acre farm that does not qualify for the homeowners' exemption and is outside of the city, property taxes will increase 1.9 percent. The property, appraised at \$152,339, will cost its owner an additional \$26.39 in taxes this year over last, up to \$1,261.38, from 1,034.99. On a 39-acre farm that does qualify for the exemption and that is also

Legislative panel pushes \$20-million pay hike for teachers

By STEVE GREEN United Press International

BOISE - A legislative committee approved a proposal Saturday to increase Idaho's education payroll by \$20 million next year as part of a plan to move the state's average teacher salary to the national level. The Joint Public Education Reform Committee endorsed the increase, which is about 60 percent of a \$33 million salary hike needed to reach the national average.

to the national average in one year, rather than two. The proposal calls for further allocations in 1985 to complete the drive to reach the national average. The 11-member committee defeated a plan to raise the salary level to the national average in one year, and another to wait until 1985 before the raise takes effect. "But I'm confident we can convince them to support us," said Bateman, the committee's co-chairman. "The educators' support is vital to the rest of the education reforms we want to accomplish."

to finance the pay raise and other education reforms. The two-year proposal would raise the average annual salary for Idaho teachers from \$17,549 to \$20,603, education officials said. Each educator would receive an average \$3,054 raise. Idaho's average teacher salary ranks 39th in the nation and is the lowest among six surrounding states, officials said. Besides teachers, other public-school employees would get a raise under the plan, including counselors, librarians, deans, psychologists and social workers. "We should bite the bullet and put more

money in there for everyone," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. But the committee put off a decision on when to increase the salaries of administrators and school nurses. State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans warned the committee Friday against giving raises only to classroom teachers because morale among other support personnel would suffer if they were overlooked. "Our goal is not to pay the same as the national average," Evans said. "Our goal is to attract quality people to Idaho."

will have to be raised because they will be asked to do more work in the future when they have to evaluate teachers for merit-pay consideration. Earlier, the committee agreed to adopt some type of merit pay or "career ladder compensation" plan, but the implementation timetable was not set. The committee also approved a proposal to give tax credits to people who contribute money to school districts. "We want people that contribute to public school districts to have the same tax benefits as people who contribute to private schools and universities," Bateman said.

DUI case lingering for judge

POCATELLO (UPI) - Judge Arthur Oliver says his integrity and credibility have been criticized by people who believe the 30 day jail sentence he imposed on Virginia DeMeyer was too lenient. They can attack me for being soft, but I don't want my integrity attacked," the retired 6th District Justice said. "The criticism itself doesn't bother me. I'm getting immune to it. But I am bothered by the personal attack upon my credibility and integrity. Oliver said some of his critics have hinted he had been "bought off" by the family of Ms. DeMeyer, the former deputy attorney general who was convicted of drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two 6-year children last year.

I am bothered by the personal attack ... - Judge Oliver

Besides the 30 day jail term, Oliver fined Ms. DeMeyer \$1,000, ordered her to perform 200 hours of community service work and placed her on three years probation. Oliver, speaking before the Eastern Idaho chapter of the Idaho Press Club earlier this week, said he did not expect the "vicious and vindictive" attacks against him, such as a letter from a woman who said she wished a member of his family would be killed by a drunken driver.

Among the factors considered before DeMeyer's sentencing were the prosecutor's report, the chances for the defendant's rehabilitation and the nature of the offense, Oliver said. He said his primary concern throughout the case was for the two dead children, but added that no matter how strict a sentence he imposed, he could not satisfy the children's parents. Oliver said Ms. DeMeyer had no history of drinking problems and that a long jail sentence would not rehabilitate her. Oliver, who retired last winter after serving 22 1/2 years on the bench, was appointed to preside over the DeMeyer trial when judges in Boise disqualified themselves - from the case.



Chicago's Ruth Love drew teacher's wrath

Closed schools Oakland resolves its trouble

By United Press International Oakland, Calif., school teachers reached a tentative settlement Saturday in their four-day strike and striking Chicago teachers scheduled a "caucus" in hopes of meeting a Columbus Day deadline to end their school walkout. Oakland teachers and the school board each scheduled meetings Sunday to ratify the negotiators' agreement. Oakland reached a settlement after 34 hours of non-stop bargaining. Both sides hoped the schools would reopen for the district's 49,000 students Monday. Details of the settlement were temporarily withheld, but Roger Gooden, president of the Oakland Teachers Association, said he was "very excited, very elated by the entire package."

See TEACHERS on Page A2

Briefly

Idaho to stay in power council

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says he sees no possibility that Idaho will withdraw from the Northwest Power Planning Council because delegate Robert Saxvik was passed over for the chairmanship of the regional panel.

Former Kansas governor

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Former Gov. Robert B. Docking, the only Kansas governor to serve four terms and credited by some with making Kansas a two-party state, died Saturday at home in his sleep.

Study: Airliner nearly crashed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines jet that took off so low the thrust from its engine knocked down a woman and snapped tree limbs came "very, very close" to crashing, a federal investigator said Saturday.

Unhappy customer opens fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who complained about the service at a fast food restaurant returned and opened fire with a handgun, killing one employee and wounding another, police said Saturday.

Few miss prankster millionaire

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — An eccentric millionaire who liked to dump Aqua Solz from a roomer flying Saturday by friends who will not miss his japes, high finks.

Polish activists claim cover-up

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish dissidents said Saturday the government plans to try 11 opponents of the regime in an attempt to cover up its suppression of workers' rights to form free trade unions like Solidarity.

Teachers

Schools superintendent J. David Bowick said he was "very happy" that his district could resume the educational process.

Lebanese army spokesman in Beirut

The new missiles are capable of hitting targets in Israel as well as U.S. warships deployed off the Lebanese coast in support of U.S. Marines carrying out peace-keeping duties in Beirut.

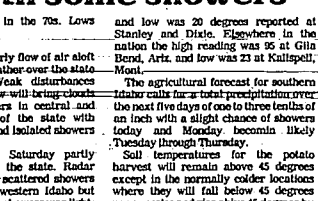
Drive-Over For A Great Time!

Advertisement for Red Lion Inn Casino featuring a drive-over for a great time with a \$29.00 special weekend rate.

Variable clouds with some showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds with isolated showers possible, especially in the afternoon and evening hours today and Monday.

Today's weather



Index

Table of contents for the newspaper including sections like Business, Classified, Idaho, Twin Falls, and Circulation.

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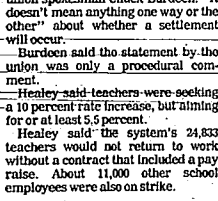
Lebanese army spokesman in Beirut

Armed elements tried to push across army lines in Souk El Gharb, Aln El Remmaneh and Aramoun, the spokesman said.

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Livability and luxury throughout

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Settlement seems near in Eastern talks



FRANK BORMAN
Heading airline's effort

MIAMI (UPI) — A settlement reportedly was near Saturday in contract talks between flight attendants and Eastern Airlines, which went to the brink of bankruptcy before winning a truce with its labor unions.

After a 19-hour bargaining session Friday, contract talks resumed Saturday, and negotiators reported unprecedented progress in the wage talks.

"For the first time, we have reason to be optimistic," said federal mediator Harry Bickford. "We have seen the most significant movement in the negotiations thus far."

In another development, police reported a break-in at the offices of Local 553, headquarters of the 5,600-member Eastern chapter of Transport Workers Union. Police spokesman Doug Reese said there was no information available on what was taken, if anything.

The Eastern flight attendants have worked without a contract for 18 months and have said they are prepared to strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday. If they do, mechanics and pilots — the remainder of Eastern's 16,000 unionized employees — also have vowed to walk out.

Sources close to the talks told The Miami Herald Eastern had dropped its demand for productivity increases and the only remaining issue was pay. The flight attendants were holding out for a 29 percent pay hike. Eastern officials were willing to grant only a 20.3 percent increase.

The contract talks began to gain momentum Friday after Eastern President Frank Borman and leaders of the company's three unions agreed to work toward a solution on the air carrier's demand for 15 percent across-the-board pay cuts.

The airline had said if there was not

some concession by the unions, it would file for bankruptcy.

The flight attendants' union had taken the stand it could not talk about a pay cut until agreement was reached on a new contract.

Full details of the pact agreed upon by Eastern and its three unions were not disclosed, but Borman agreed to drop the Oct. 13 deadline he had set for acceptance of the wage cuts.

In return for the elimination of the deadline, the unions promised to abide by the findings of two New York financial firms that will do a study on Eastern's financial condition.

The unions-management agreement came as the airline posted a third-quarter loss of \$34.4 million, bringing the net loss total to \$128.8 million for the first nine months of this year and to more than \$300 million for the past three years.

U.S. denies reports of NATO disarming

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A U.S. spokesman Saturday denied reports the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided to reduce its tactical nuclear arsenal in Europe by some 2,000 warheads.

The NATO High Level Group — made up of high defense officials from the member states — has been studying the alliance's short range nuclear forces in Europe and how many warheads were needed to carry out NATO strategy in the future.

The High Level Group last met in Brussels Wednesday and is to draw up recommendations for NATO's Nuclear Planning Group — made up of defense ministers — meeting in Ottawa Oct. 27-28.

But a spokesman for the U.S. delegation at NATO denied reports the group had agreed on a reduction by some 2,000 warheads.

"The High Level Group has not yet completed its report on the nuclear deterrence in Europe, but may have an agreed report in time for a decision by defense ministers at the Nuclear Planning Group meeting," the spokesman said.

"I should stress, however, no conclusions have yet been reached. It would be premature to speculate on those decisions before that meeting," he said.

NATO has some 6,000 nuclear warheads in Europe, mainly artillery shells and aircraft bombs, after the United States unilaterally withdrew 1,000 warheads 3 years ago.

"The NATO allies have made it clear they do not want to increase the overall number of nuclear warheads in Europe with the installation of 575 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles."

Watt rides horses as Democrats attack him

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt went horseback riding and attended the birthday party of a friend's 8-year-old daughter Saturday as congressional Democrats blasted him as a "national embarrassment."

Watt continued his stay at the remote ranch of a friend, former Interior Department official Thomas Barrack, far away from the calls for his resignation or dismissal.

Congressional sources said one plan

to solve the Watt problem being discussed by White House officials was to have Energy Secretary Donald Hodel replace Watt and Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., top Republican on the House Interior Committee, replace Hodel.

A Lujan spokesman said Saturday that presidential counselor Edwin Meese attended a Lujan fundraiser in Washington Thursday but the matter was not discussed. He added, however, Lujan would give an offer to be

energy secretary "serious consideration" if Reagan made it.

Barrack and Watt donned blue jeans and cowboy hats for a two-hour horseback ride in the sunshine around Barrack's 71-acre ranch, downhill from President Reagan's Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains.

At noon, Barrack served an outdoor barbecue for the birthday of his daughter, Jodie. Watt attended the party where sirlin steak, chill and beer were served, but stayed away

from reporters waiting outside the gates of the ranch.

Watt, who has refused to make any public statements during his three-day stay, planned to spend the rest of the day playing tennis, swimming and relaxing, said Barrack.

Watt has been under fire since his Sept. 21 comment that a coal advisory board was made up of a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Man chants on to auctioning title

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Walter Wilkerson of Kenbridge, Va., out-chaunted 74 other contestants Saturday to win the third annual World Tobacco Auctioneering Championship.

Wilkerson, 50, was judged the best by a seven-member panel of the industry's top sales representatives and warehousemen.

"I don't think there are any words to describe it," said Wilkerson, who tossed a distinctive rapid-fire cadence that lifted him to the top of a field of 10 finalists. He took home a \$5,000 first prize.

Wilkerson, who placed third in last year's contest, said his human life came in Tuesday, Feb. 23, of 1963.

His fascination grew and he said auctioneering became his "one desire all through life."

Sandy Houston of Reidsville, N.C., was judged second runner-up. Charlie Fowkes of Greensboro, N.C., came in third.

More than 20,000 spectators gathered for the contest, held in Danville because of the city's historic role in the loose-leaf auction system.

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City worker fires at Klan

LANETT, Ala. (UPI) — A 52-year-old black city worker who became angered at Ku Klux Klansmen handing out literature on the town square opened fire with a pistol at close range Saturday, but no one was hit, police said.

The suspect, identified as Willie Trullitt, was arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Although no one was wounded by the gunfire, one man received a head injury when he tried to take the weapon away from the Trullitt, authorities said.

Police Chief Jimmy Smith said the suspect was being held in jail in \$25,000 bond.

Smith said Trullitt "apparently just became upset" with the klansmen, who were handing out literature in Lanett, an east Alabama town of 7,000

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publishing Director
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Uncapped hot well should be a lesson

One of the realizations to come out of the past decade is the fact that our resources are finite. Waste is not an individual matter. Our resources all come from the same pool. That which is wasted is that much less for the rest of us to use. But that realization is by no means universal. We are still trying to catch up with the social mechanisms needed to protect the public's interest. That lag is being clearly demonstrated in Twin Falls, where a geothermal well is being allowed to flow unchecked in the Blue Lakes area of Snake River Canyon. That resource is going to waste. The problem with that waste is clearly demonstrated if we assume, as most do, that the aquifer layer feeding that well will suffer a loss of pressure from any geothermal pumping. That situation is tricky enough when it comes to balancing the needs of legitimate users. But when those users are losing their heat to outright waste, the situation becomes intolerable. That uncapped well should serve as an object lesson for the need for the State Department of Water Resources to beef up its mechanisms for allocating a scarce resource. This is not to say that the department has been overly lax in efforts toward that end so far. There have been some positive strides. For instance, the department has formulated rules for management of the geothermal resource in the Banbury Hot Springs area. That was a necessary step to protect the interests of the people with rights to use the resource. A study of the need for similar action in the Twin Falls area also is planned by the department. That has been spurred by concerns about maintaining geothermal heating at College of Southern Idaho. The study is obviously needed, and we hope it leads to rules to protect rights in the area in question. But those steps are not enough, as the case of the uncapped well demonstrates. There is a contention that the well was not built according to state standards. There is a widespread concern that it cannot be turned off without the resulting buildup of pressure lifting the well casing. If that is true, the obvious question is why was that well not built properly to prevent the problem we now face? State standards are worthless without inspections to see that they are met. From our vantage point we see a growing concern from the public and from the state toward protecting and effectively using our geothermal resource. We hope the growth of that concern accelerates to the point that our mechanisms are up to the job of dealing with the complicated issue.



New owner of dirty car championship



Phil Batt

In the early fifties, we spent a couple of years homesteading north of Rupert. Our children were small; the youngest was born there. It was a little primitive: There were no telephones or TVs. The roads were dirt and if it rained or snowed, you waited until they dried up before you ventured out to civilization. So we weren't too formal in our dress, and protocol was fairly lax. The kids were inclined toward comfortable attire and, in the hot summertime, that meant as little as possible. The motor was going out of our Chevrolet sedan and it became necessary to trade it off. Fancying myself as a shrewd dealer, I prepared the old car for marketing. It had not been so clean for a long time, and the motor chugged along pretty well as we drove the ten miles to town. It was hot, and the kids were down to the bare essentials. But even then they needed additional coolant, so we stopped for ice cream cones on the way. The new auto was all anyone could want. The price was right. All we needed was to set a value on the old one. The new car man climbed inside. It was then that my two-year-old daughter decided to rub her ice cream cone over the upholstery. A few shrill

commands put a stop to that practice, but then things got worse. The littleurchins weren't used to seeing anyone else in the car and, as the salesman settled in, my darling daughter began shouting: "Get out man! Get out man!" We got the car traded with little further difficulty. I only mention it to show how things change over the years. We always had trouble with our offspring littering up our cars. It only got worse when they reached high school. First they would squander their savings from a whole summer's work on some terrible vehicle such as a GTO (goat) jacked up in the rear-end. Then they would fill it to the gunwales with hamburger wrappers and soft drink cups. Only occasional cleanout. But the world turns. After returning to the farm from the political wars, I still had a perfectly good

Ford compact car. It was my Battmobile in the campaign. I had the decorative paint removed, and now drive it on the farm. After 120,000 miles, the car and I old friends so we don't need to be formal. Therefore, I drive it through the fields and collect lots of dust. If the farm machinery breaks down, I throw the old parts in my car and head for the repair shop. If a candy bar wrapper falls to the floor, I don't always pick it up immediately. My little dog, Piglet, likes to go along too, and she's got your cleanest dog. I went to Boise the other day. My car was unusually dirty, but that matter did not weigh heavily on my mind.

I stopped to see my son, the new lawyer, and it turned out that he needed a lift for a few blocks. Regrettably in his black lawyer's suit, he opened the door to get in. "What a pit!" he exclaimed. But being a good sport, he settled in. After he got out, I tried to brush him off. It was no use. His suit, which had just come from the cleaners, would have to go right back. I was the new owner of the dirty car championship. Sunrise; sunset. How quickly go the years.

Phil Batt, a former lieutenant governor, writes his column from his onion farm at Wilder.

A guilty party dances on the carpet



Dick Manning

Editor's note: This column about the workings of The Times-News is normally written by managing editor Stephen Hartgen, who is on vacation. News editor Dick Manning is substituting.

We are going to take advantage of the absence of Brother Hartgen this week and haul on the carpet an actual guilty party.

Our subject is the newspaper's television listings. Frequently, readers complain that they are incomplete, hard to use and, at times, just plain wrong. And frequently, those readers are right. In the interest of redressing this grievance, I will produce, as promised, the fellow responsible for the mess. It is I.

Last that admission should provoke the forming of lynch mobs; I had better state quickly that help is on the way. But before we get into that, a digression is in order.

Those readers who have noticed the shortcomings in the area in question are not the only ones. Late last year, the editors here decided pretty much the same thing. And we decided to take some steps to solve the problem. Unfortunately, the solution has taken a lot longer than we had figured.

What we elected to do was completely revamp the format of our listings into what is known in the business as a "quarterfold." If you want to know what that is, take our present TV schedule and fold it in half horizontally and turn it sideways. Now

slice the pages apart where they come together at the bottom. That's what a quarter fold looks like. Those of you who did that little exercise may be saying, "What's so hard about that?" Easy for you to say. Now repeat that exercise 23,000 times. You get the idea of what we're up against.

All this is a convoluted way of saying the printing of our new TV guide requires that we add some machinery to our press. That's the reason for all the delay. The machinery is here, but its installation has posed a lot more problems than we anticipated. We still haven't given up and are confident that our new and improved TV guide will appear, as promised. We further promise that it will be worth the wait.

Of course, the complaining readers can say, "We didn't ask for this newfangled contraption. Why didn't you just make the existing one better by adding more hours of the day and more channels?"

Good question. And now we get in to the area of real gull on my part. That simple suggestion is precisely what we should have done and precisely what we have done.

Readers of the guide will notice that it has grown

during the past two months. That has allowed us more space (four pages to be exact), which in turn allowed us to include far more hours of the day and more stations' listings. And we are planning more. Right now I am working with the service that prepares our listings to see if we can minimize "On TV," which is available to subscribers of Idaho Home Theatre. We expect to add that service in the next couple of weeks.

Back to the gull, I should have made those changes earlier. The TV listings are an important service to readers. I should have paid more attention to upgrading the quality of the service, but silt the whole project on the back burner while I planned the quarterfold version of the listings.

At the moment, we are left with a substantially improved TV guide and are still looking forward to our new product. That brings me to the point of this column.

This waiting time presents an opportunity for readers. As an editor, I would much rather hear your suggestions for the new product now than deal with your complaints later. I have a pretty good idea about how to put the new product together, but the real success of such a venture is determined by giving our readers what they want.

If you have any suggestions that might help in our planning, please drop me a note or give me a call at The Times-News.



Letters/Editorial, column produce reactions from readers

King not worthy of holiday

Your editorial of Oct. 6 about Martin Luther King shows how brainwashed we and our Congress are. Even our President is in the same boat. Senator Ted Kennedy was on TV several nights ago playing his usual role of looking out for the little guy. He said Martin Luther King should have a national holiday named after him. Yet his own brothers President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy had King put under surveillance by the FBI. The FBI with authorized wiretaps and other forms of surveillance developed evidence so damning about Martin Luther King that the evidence was by court order sealed in the National Archives for 50 years. This sealed evidence in part is:

1. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, a liberal if there ever was one, found out King did associate with and was manipulated by known Communists and Communist agents.
2. Martin Luther King Jr. preached a constant theme of civil disobedience which still exists today in the form of disrespect for the law.
3. During the time of the Vietnam War, King gave his full support to the North Vietnamese Communists.

How can anyone (even members of Congress) forget how King inflamed,

encouraged and mobilized mobs to attack innocent people; and defied and fought police from Watts to Washington. With his tire-tongued oratory King irretrievably led a path of lawlessness and violence. In Hartford, Conn., the agitator King told a big rally, "Every cop is your enemy whether he's black or white." In Chicago, he had mobs chanting "We want white blood."

To deal with the lawlessness King inspired, U.S. National Guardsmen were called out in Massachusetts, Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia and other states. Troops were flown into Detroit to quell riots he helped start. King preached his dangerous doctrine his "ever-lovin'" anarchy and civil disobedience; just a few weeks before the Watts insurrection erupted. The pillaging and ruin at Watts was a crime of the first order (black against black).

When Watts was over and order was restored by 10,000 National Guardsmen and Marines, the final toll told King's true story. Property damage from fire, looting and vicious destruction in excess of \$200 million dollars. 790 buildings destroyed beyond repair. Over 200 buildings completely destroyed. More than 4,200 rampaging rioters arrested on charges from arson to murder. About 900 victims were put in hospitals. And last but not least 37 black and white victims were dead.

Should King be honored for this? For all the above our Congress thinks he's a good guy, and we will get a holiday for setting on our dead dumb brains and not letting Congress know how we feel.

If Congress has to buy the black vote why don't they do it for real upright black Americans.

Black Americans like Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver or Vietnam hero Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James. Just to name a few.

A black distinguished witness before a Congressional subcommittee made lots of sense. Mr. J. A. Parker president of the Ford Institute for Research and Education said in part:

"I do not favor the establishment of a national holiday for Martin Luther King — Please consider the fact that we Americans only honor the birth of two men with national holidays: George Washington and Jesus Christ."

ROBERT T. JONES
Jerome

What is more important?

It is heartening to hear of all the efforts being made to help little Pam Allen. Help must come quickly and I hope society does not let Pam down.

The case of baby Ashley is not the same, but

can one shut off life easily? She is alive, helpless and innocent.

Can we inhumanize a person?
What is the price on life?
Will we become a hardened society?
Where do we draw the line?
Who will take the blame?
Many innocent lives are being taken even now, in the name of euthanasia and infanticide.

What is more important in life than life?
MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Pedestrian lane set up late

I am glad to see the charges against Maurice Guerry have been reduced.

Yes, it is true that a driver is responsible for the operation of his vehicle, but if charges of gross negligence should be filed, it should be against the Twin Falls City Water Department, especially since it was a week after the accident occurred before they provided a safe pedestrian lane around the construction area. Had they taken the time to be responsible enough to provide safe passage for pedestrians, this accident would not have occurred.

LARREN D. NOVAK
Twin Falls

Likes Levensdosky column

My children want to thank you for carrying the syndicated column of Charles Levensdosky. Normally, when I read the morning paper before I fix their breakfast, I end up scrambling their eggs. When I read his column, they get their eggs over-easy!

We don't often get to read much in our newspapers except those things which touch upon the darker side of our human beings. However, Mr. Levensdosky seems to be in tune with the lighter, more positive, deeper part of ourselves, and his views are well-informed, well-thought-out and well-written.

If I were to judge humanity by what I read in the paper, my opinion of us all would bleed into hopelessness! However, when I read Mr. Levensdosky's very refreshing angle on poetry, music, art and science, as well as the life situations which exist in all of our lives, I rather like we human beings! His column gives us "the other side of it" and as long as you carry his column, and more like it, we just may get a more balanced view of this complex thing we call "humanity."

My children thank you. They thought eggs came scrambled in the shell.

CARMEN SIMS
Twin Falls

China's interested in Idaho phosphate

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Saturday officials in China are interested in purchasing phosphate from Idaho, a development that may allow the Western state to challenge Florida for supremacy in exports of the processed mineral.

The chief executive, just back from a nearly month-long Asian trade excursion, said Chinese government leaders also expressed increased interest in buying Idaho's agricultural and wood products.

Evans said China indicated it might dispatch officials to Idaho to obtain more information on the rural state's industries — particularly the phosphate mining and production installations in the eastern region.

No agreements were reached, he said, noting Idaho industry officials would have to sign any trade contracts that may result from the preliminary talks initiated by the state.

China's shortage of phosphate — a major ingredient in farm fertilizer — may allow Idaho to overcome its traditional phosphate shipping disadvantage to Florida, Evans said.

It is costly for the landlocked state to transport its phosphate products abroad. But expenses are less for Florida because it has direct access to sea lanes, and as a result it has dominated the export market, he said.

China's swelling population and developing economy will generate more and more demand for Idaho products such as processed phosphate, wood products, barley for beer, and agricultural commodities, the governor said.

The Democratic governor in addition returned criticism leveled Friday by Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who likened China trips such as Evans' as "fraternizing with the enemy."

Stivers said China "hates" the United States and that Idaho should pursue trade with the Asian nation only in deals involving cash payments and shipments of finished products, rather than raw materials.

Evans said it was "most inappropriate" for Stivers to imply he was improperly cooperating with a hostile foreign nation.

Stivers said he was "not a publicly stated and that Gardner is trying to downplay anything potentially negative about the prison."

Fowler initially pleaded his case with United Press International's Salt Lake City bureau, saying inmates are not allowed to place local calls to anyone other than their attorneys and immediate family.

He also said his plan is not a publicity stunt and that Gardner is trying to downplay anything potentially negative about the prison.

Fowler initially pleaded his case with United Press International's Salt Lake City bureau, saying inmates are not allowed to place local calls to anyone other than their attorneys and immediate family.

Utah quake raises mostly questions

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The quake that rocked Wasatch Front residents out of bed Saturday morning left a wake of questions about the tremor, its origins and the future it portends.

The 6:50 a.m. quake, centered two miles south of the Salt Lake International Airport, rumbled and rocked for up to 11 seconds, then abated as quickly as it came. It registered 4.25 on the Richter scale and was felt over a 30- to 40-mile radius of the epicenter.

It rattled dishes, knocked over a few lamps and vases — and shook a typewriter onto the floor of Salt Lake City Police Department employee. It also lit up the telephone lines at local radio stations and police stations.

A few armchair earthquake "experts" called radio stations and said small tremors are useful because they relieve underground stress, thereby making future, larger quakes less severe.

Not so, said Dr. Walter Arabasz, who heads the University of Utah's Seismograph Station.

He measured the Richter scale seismic energy output of tremors. One magnitude unit is 30 times more intense than the one preceding it, he said.

"For instance," he said, the Sept. 5, 1977 Magna quake that registered 5.2 on the Richter scale "was 30 times more energetic than this morning's shock."

"A 6.2 quake is 900 times more energetic and a magnitude of 7.2 would be about 27,000 times as energetic as a magnitude of 4.2," he explained.

"We just don't have enough small earthquakes to effectively relieve the energy stored for release in large earthquakes," he said.

Saturday's quake, which struck in the same general area as the more potent 1952 tremor, left behind many questions about its cause.

"We just don't have a confident understanding of structure that earthquake activity is associated with," he said. "There's no simple surface expression" such as an obvious seismic fault.

"That's a major problem we have with small to moderate earthquakes in the Utah region," he said. "Unless there is surface rupture, most of the earthquakes we monitor cannot be related to major map surface faults."

In some areas of Utah, he said, small tremors occur in "swarms" — which is a clustering of quake of similar size without a major shock. The area of Saturday's quake has exhibited swarm activity in the past, he said.

"In March 1978 I recall over a two-week period a handful of felt earthquakes and the largest in that case was in about the mid-magnitude 3 range," he said.

When asked whether the quake portends a larger shock to come, Arabasz laughed gently and likened the question to the situation of a doctor standing before an auditorium full of grade-school children.

"A child in the audience coughs and someone turns to the doctors and says, 'Can you tell me the significance of that cough? Does it portend an epidemic?'"

Earthquake analysis is much like that, he said.

Inmate wants to sell kidney to fund an appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Some people would give their eye teeth to get out of prison, but an Idaho state prison inmate would give up his kidney — for a price.

Dan Fowler, 29, claims he has been unjustly imprisoned and wants the recipient of the kidney to pay the costs of his legal appeal.

"I don't seek any personal profit from this. All I'm seeking is to be able to pay for my attorney's fees," said the prisoner. "I am totally stripped of my financial resources in paying for attorney's fees."

Fowler said Saturday an advertisement for his kidney will run for a week beginning Sunday in the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa. "I'm not asking for any amount," the inmate said. "All I'm asking is someone to take care of my attorney's fees."

Fowler said he also considered giving up an eye. "I considered it, sat here for days covering up one eye with my hands and I think I can live with it." But prison officials said Fowler is pulling publicity stunt.

"He knows there are other ways to finance 'his appeal,'" said Warden Darrol Gardner. "This is more of a publicity gag than anything else."

"It can't be done anyway because the prison standards prohibit human experimentation," Gardner said.

Fowler, however, said that his lawyer maintains a doctor can override the warden's objections if necessary to save the life of a kidney recipient.

Group calls utility action an attack on farms

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The head of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union says Utah Power & Light Company's efforts to obtain federal hydroelectric power is a direct attack on farmers and ranchers in the two states.

"Rural electric cooperatives and many rural communities providing power to farmers and ranchers could be in jeopardy of losing their power allotments if the UP&L action is successful," says Farmers' Union President Roy Holman.

Utah Power is seeking authority to purchase power from Bureau of Reclamation projects on the Colorado River. That power has traditionally been reserved for municipal power companies and rural cooperatives.

Holman said Friday the small rural communities provide about the only competition in UP&L's market area in the two states.

He said, if Utah Power is successful, "the loss would force higher power rates on food producers who are already strapped by low commodity prices and the high cost of production."

"Many cooperatives and communities were willing to make long-term commitments to buy power allotments from the federal projects at a time when the private, investor-owned utilities felt they were not needed. The charge that public power users are subsidized is unwarranted," Holman added.

The Farmers Union officials said public power rates are now set at levels aimed at fully repaying the federal government for building and operating its hydroelectric generating and transmission facilities.

He said, with guaranteed power, rural communities and agricultural cooperatives were able to provide electrical power to remote areas in the two states when private utilities refused to extend their service because of too few customers.

changed drastically since she left the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I wouldn't say I am an atheist," she said. "But I don't believe in the God I've heard taught in church. I feel there is some stream that runs through history and my heart, a stream that wishes us well. I feel in concert with it."

Excommunicated woman continues message

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Sonia Johnson, who claimed she was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, says all churches have relegated women to a minor role.

"All churches are little, bitty dark boxes, some a little bigger than others," Mrs. Johnson said. "They are nothing more than boys' clubs with God as president."

Mrs. Johnson, an admitted "radical feminist," said she was not sorry about her criticism of the Mormon Church, which she claimed led to her excommunication. She said she only wished "I had said it all much, much sooner, bolder and blunter."

Church officials denied the December 1979 excommunication involved Mrs. Johnson's work for the ERA. Instead, they said she undermined the church's missionary program, demeaned authority and preached false doctrine.

Addressing the Women's Feminist Group at the University of Northern Colorado Thursday, Mrs. Johnson said the excommunication was "the greatest thing that ever happened to me ... enormously liberating." And she said her religious views had

changed drastically since she left the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I wouldn't say I am an atheist," she said. "But I don't believe in the God I've heard taught in church. I feel there is some stream that runs through history and my heart, a stream that wishes us well. I feel in concert with it."

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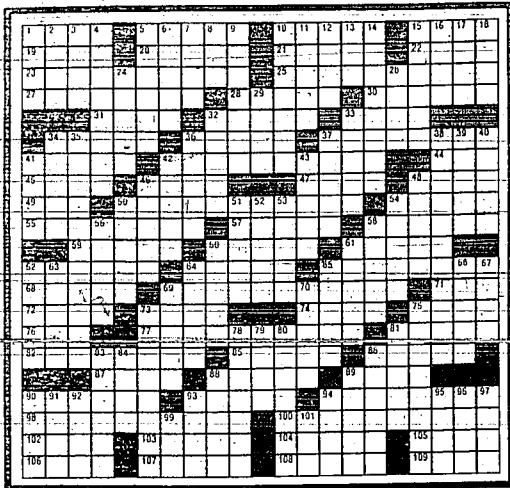
FLORICULTURE

THE Sunday Crossword

By Louis Santrey

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS
1 Learn
5 LuPono's role
10 — nuncio
15 Ford-in-hand
19 Farm section
20 — a boat
21 Venetian in the Andes
22 Wander
23 Aidesms?
25 Ignored it?
27 Like tropical was the
28 — Murphy, WWII hero
30 Burrito's menu main
31 Solo leader
32 Sluck, in a way
33 Transport
34 Flowery parade item
39 Cophlan or Coo
41 — later
42 Dogmatic beauty?
44 "...man" noun
45 Building wings
46 Toots
47 Clean
49 Woodcock
49 Work diligently
50 White House menu?



- 54 English dramatist
55 Slumboboma
57 High times
58 Light cavalryman
59 Stevens-the actress
60 Blue openings
61 Skin-dog's var.
62 Large groups
64 — the dawn
65 Facini feature
66 Upstanding
69 Hippie motto
71 Sugar cutlix
72 Wisdom
73 Voided
74 — the esculetan
75 Sat — Obispo
76 Max, miss
76 "To Autumn," for example
77 interlinked series
81 Blow up
82 Packaged and Dates
86 — in Paik
87 Indigo dye
88 Stated
89 Full grown
90 Give in
93 Having borders

- 94 Building ornaments
98 "Keep the —" (Orwell)
100 Greenhouse
101 — poker payoff?
102 Dinks
103 Cooper hunter
104 Spunk
105 QED word
106 Flower holder
107 —
108 Legal papers
109 Bothers
DOWN
1 Halloween iller
2 Bus, course
3 — a Gullin
4 Largo trees
5 Trux of the Hicke
6 Limerick, o.g.
7 Altar essents
8 Small amount
9 Bombarde
10 Dry as dust
11 "The way of a man with —"
12 Palm
13 Ocean abbr.
14 Went on one's
15 — own
16 — heell
16 Central stato
17 — Krievol

- 18 Withered
24 Inventor Howo
28 Rested
28 "Madellat" (Orwell)
32 USSR city
33 Comic Sales
34 "Fire Dance"
35 composer
36 Cowardly
37 Towardlight
37 Wol-weather-woes
38 "Pollyanna's" tones are?
39 Peppal garment
40 Lase common
41 Twilled fabric
42 Indonesian market
43 Jests of Olympic fame
44 Gags
45 — of the
46 Cruise, for one
48 Many of many words
51 Supply with funds
52 Clatter
53 Alort one
54 Fathor, Lat.
56 Pres'eed
58 US peronologist
60 Indonesian islands
61 "What her play —, or toll to lose"

- 62 In the hull
63 Wear away
64 Exhausted
65 Great name in boxing
66 Basket fiber
67 Gilly sound
69 Infirm
70 Platform member
73 Garden mutants?
75 Poppy's tarotter bloom?
78 Spar tip
79 Chan's hind
80 Pampered
81 Jim-dandy!
83 Female urchin
84 Arthurian lady
86 Stairway parts
88 More threat
89 Used oars
90 Seasoning
91 Addict
92 Fraternal org.
93 WWII town
94 Took a train
95 Moldings
96 Lat. abbr.
97 Fast planes
99 Fixed
101 Fib

Falwell critic gets converted

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell takes no credit for the conversion of Jeremy Godwin, who as host of a local radio talk show once was one of his sharpest critics.

"It's the Lord who does it," Falwell commented to a visiting reporter immediately after a Sunday morning service in which he had announced to the incredulous faithful that Godwin had accepted Christ as his savior.

Godwin approached the pulpit where Falwell was pumping hands and accepting congratulations on the sermon he had just delivered to an audience of about 4,000 in his Thomas Road Baptist Church. The service was taped for his nationally televised Old-Time Gospel Hour.

"Hey, buddy," Falwell said to Godwin. "Welcome to the family."

British-born Godwin, now unemployed, looked like a man who had done some hard traveling.

Later, he told the reporter that after losing his job at a local station he left town and fell on hard times in New Jersey. He said he returned "to figure out how Lynchburg relates to me."

So, on a Sunday sunset in this Bible-belt bastion of conservatism, the critic-turned-convert was baptized in Falwell's church.

Godwin, who said he is now "just hanging around in Lynchburg," acknowledged Falwell's church had helped him financially when he was broke in New Jersey.

"The church over a period of time has given me \$300," he said. "It did not buy my baptism. My baptism is an entirely personal matter. I still don't share the politics of Dr. Falwell but I like him personally. My politics remain the same. I was never an atheist."

Only a year ago Godwin sharply criticized Falwell for, among other things, mixing religion and politics.

After some of his flock telephoned Godwin's talk show to defend Falwell, the preacher advised, "Don't cast your pearls before swine." Godwin's contract with the radio station was not renewed when it expired about a year ago.

Godwin was baptized on the eve of the visit of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — a Falwell adversary and a member of America's best-known Roman Catholic political family — to Liberty Baptist College, the fundamentalist school founded by the prime-time preacher.

Garfunkel record scratched

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Art Garfunkel fans are in for a disappointment because "Think Too Much," the Simon & Garfunkel LP that was to be released to support their very successful tour, has been scratched. Instead Warner Brothers will release "Heart and Bones," a Paul Simon, J.P. without any Garfunkel. The album was too closely related to Simon's personal life — he just married Carrie Fisher

— and therefore should be a solo effort. The album comes out Oct. 19.

If Elizabeth Taylor wants Joan Rivers to stop making jokes about her, all she has to do is ask the comedienne to lunch. "Getting friendly with the greets is death to a comic," Miss Rivers says in the November Ladies' Home Journal. "When I was doing jokes about the Ford, they were very clever and invited me to the White House. Mrs. Ford had me to lunch—a wonderful afternoon, the whole bit. I was crying

when I left... and I never did another joke about her for six years."

Robert MacNeill, of PBS's new "MacNeill-Lehrer NewsHour," told a television industry lunch crowd this week that news programs were like breakfast cereals. He said consumers would have to decide for themselves about the new show, funded by AT&T. "We are not processed," he said. "We don't hype the news. Some may criticize us as granola — but then again, others may think of us as frosted flakes."

Music awards set Monday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Merle Haggard, an ex-convict who received a full pardon 11 years ago from then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, is likely to be a multiple award-winner Monday night at the nationally televised Country Music Awards.

Haggard, 46, was nominated for six awards — more than any other entertainer — and is coming off one of his best years since 1969 when he recorded "Ole Time From Muskegon."

Winners in 11 categories will be announced Monday night beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

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Once you establish your credit line, we will issue you a personalized checkbook. You can use these checks anywhere, anytime you need money.

All you do is write a check for the amount you need. There's no checking fee. And the best part is — you will only pay interest on the money you use.

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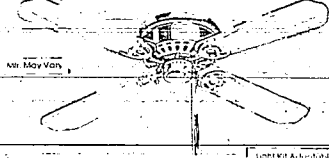
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Lines of mourners file through the streets adjoining St. Patrick's Cathedral

Thousands mourn for cardinal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A host of mourners with prayer books in their hands and silent prayers on their lips filed past the body of Cardinal Terence Cooke in St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday to pay their last respects to the man who reigned over the archdiocese of New York for more than a decade.

Long lines began forming outside St. Patrick's shortly after the two huge bronze doors were opened at 6:30 a.m. for the first full day of mourning for Cooke, who died of leukemia at the age of 62 after losing an eight-year battle with cancer.

At a rate of 2,000 an hour, the mourners filed past the coffin of the

cardinal who had been the spiritual leader of 1.8 million New York Catholics and as military vicar of an additional 2 million Catholics in the armed forces.

Most of the mourners wore dresses and conservative three-piece suits as they slowly inched, towards the cathedral where the cardinal had been brought in a funeral procession the night before. Others were more casually dressed and wore jeans and sneakers.

As they inched forward between scores of police barricades many of the mourners held rosary beads or prayer books. Some said silent prayers while others told stories about the cardinal they recalled

from years past.

Inside the cathedral the body of the cardinal, clad in the white and gold vestments of a bishop, lay in a simple brown coffin placed slightly to the left of the head of the main aisle.

On the cardinal's head was a bishop's mitre. A string of rosary beads was clasped in his hands.

Two police officers and two firefighters, wearing full dress uniforms, formed an honor guard that stood by the coffin.

Police said the street alongside the church would remain blocked until the church closed for the night at 10:30 p.m. Viewing was to continue Sunday.

AIDS rallies held nationwide

By HIRAM REISNER
United Press International

Hundreds of homosexuals, their families and friends joined candle-light parades and vigils nationwide Saturday in tribute to AIDS victims, whom they said were cast aside by an insensitive public scared of catching the deadly disease.

In Washington, 1,300 joined a candlelight procession past the White House, Overlook, 30 Scottish guys held a one-hour vigil near Edinburgh's famed castle.

Clint Hockenberry, a national orga-

nizer of the AIDS Vigil Commission, said the demonstrations were held to commemorate those who have died from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and those who suffer from the disease.

The commission that sponsored the marches includes Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry and San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein.

"AIDS victims are rejected by society because of the fear that the disease can be transmitted by even casual contact," Hockenberry said.

"We need to spread the truth about the disease and get more federal money for research into its cause."

Smaller vigils also were planned in New York, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, Denver, Omaha, Minneapolis, Seattle, Cleveland, San Francisco, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.; Davenport, Iowa; and Tampa, Fla.

Victims of the disease led the Washington march, carrying a banner saying "Fighting For Our Lives" and marching to the solemn beat of drums.

Weinberger dishes out tough talk

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As the song put it, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger went around the world "pulling the tail of the Russian bear."

From Tokyo to Rome and all of the stops in between on his 12-day sojourn that ended Oct. 3, the Pentagon chief relentlessly pushed, with allies and hoped-for allies alike, the theme that the Soviet Union is the menace against which the world must unite.

Although it never was mentioned, the Soviet bear lurked in the background even toward the end, when Weinberger capped his trip with a 20-minute private audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican. The pontiff's Polish origin could not be ignored.

In China for four nights and four days, Weinberger never strayed far from suggesting that a well-armed Russian bear is breathing down the neck of a primitively equipped Chinese dragon. He dangled before

Peking officials the promise of U.S. technology.

Because of the Soviet buildup in the Pacific that is making the region "one of the major areas of concern," a senior official traveling with Weinberger said Chinese views "and our relationship with them will become increasingly important."

But throughout, the Chinese refused, at least publicly, to become an American pawn in the Soviet-American superpower game.

Laser experts hold meeting

DETROIT (UPI) — Nearly 800 laser specialists met in Detroit Saturday and Sunday to discuss one of the newest, most promising tools in medicine — lasers.

The fifth international conference on lasers at the Westin Hotel is cosponsored by Detroit's Sinai Hospital, which claims to be the nation's largest medical laser facility. Sinai has 22 lasers and 58 laser specialists and expects to treat up to 4,000 patients this year.

The lasers use crystals, gas or other substances to produce intense, narrowly focused beams of light of only one or two frequencies or colors.

Laser beams are powerful enough to punch holes in diamonds and precise and delicate enough to "spot weld" an eye's detached retina back in place without destroying vision. The first laser, a ruby laser, was made in the U.S. in 1960.

Major medical uses of lasers include treating detached retinas and gynecological cancers. Researchers at the weekend conference will report on dozens of experimental applications including:

- Infertility: Doctors in France have used lasers to vaporize blockages in fallopian tubes of 112 women. To date, 62 percent of those women have become pregnant.
- Skin discoloration: No effective treatment exists for the unsightly condition of so-called portwine stains.

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Threat of rain ends as Arizona mops up

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — With the threat of further heavy rains ended, thousands of southern Arizonans spent the weekend mopping out homes, filling out insurance forms and preparing applications for disaster relief in the wake of the state's "worst flood of the century."

"Apparently the rain has bypassed us to the south, that sure doesn't make us unhappy," said a dispatcher Saturday at the sheriff's office at Clifton, one of the hardest-hit areas in flooding

that left 15 people dead or missing and caused \$300 million in damage.

Forecasters said scattered light showers were possible; but nothing approaching the inch of rain per hour that struck southern Arizona a week earlier.

The Insurance Information Institute in Seattle reported thousands of claims for flood damage were being filed with Arizona companies.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency advised victims

not to wait to determine if losses were covered by insurance. They said people should submit applications as soon as possible for federal aid, made available when President Reagan declared eight of the state's 15 counties disaster areas.

John Swanson, coordinator of the federal disaster team, said priority would be given to 1,400 people who would require temporary housing because their homes were destroyed.

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Reagan campaign set, but will he run?

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Eight days from now, in a Capitol Hill office building and in papers on file with the Federal Elections Commission, the drive to re-elect Ronald Reagan makes its formal debut under the banner of "Reagan-Bush '84."

"This sign of the political season may occur with less fanfare than might be expected, but will not lack in significance. For within 15 days — perhaps even that same Monday — Reagan will become a legal candidate for re-election.

The campaign machinery will be in place, ready to go. But one question will remain: Is the candidate? The answer from the White House — one anticipated by the Democrats — is yes.

With the campaign poised to take off — and Reagan content to let the officials and Republican Party leaders share the view of one well-connected Reagan loyalist, who said after a recent round of meetings, "There is zero chance he won't run."

Yet, no one — with the possible exception of Nancy Reagan — has popped the direct question to Reagan. Those closest to him, including such confidants as Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., base their conclusions on inferences, double negatives, raised eyebrows and winks of the eye.

In politics, as in show business, timing can be everything. And as a politician, Reagan has shown this keen sense, honed during his years as a sportscaster and actor, to be a valuable asset.

Officials said the committee will be headed by Laxalt.

He never mentioned Humphrey's name. Not once.

Instead, Mondale sought to convince the nearly 600 national and local labor leaders who represent 13.7 million workers that he is their man.

"I've come before you many, many times before, but this time it's different," Mondale said. "This time I'm coming before you as the candidate who will be nominated and elected president of the United States."

He even, more or less, announced his candidacy for re-election in 1988, "saying, 'the first term of the Mondale administration will end in 1989.'"

Mondale's adoption as organized labor's candidate in the 1984 presidential primaries is the culmination of nearly three years of work by Kirklund after Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter.

Mondale following Humphrey's union example

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — For years, Walter Mondale relied on the name of Hubert Humphrey to bring union conventions to his feet.

"He spoke like Hubert. He told stories about Hubert. At times, if you

1970's, but never could put together the political organization to get him elected.

Both Mondale and Humphrey were Minnesotans. Both were vice presidents of the United States. Both longed for the presidency.

A change took place on Friday, however, at the AFL-CIO convention, when Mondale accepted the role as organized labor's candidate in the 1984 presidential election.

Changes a year later seem stark after crash

AVENAL, Calif. (UPI) — The faith of the Calvary Baptist Church congregation in this tiny Central California community was put to the test one year ago when nine children and the wife of the pastor, traveling to a Christian school 50 miles away, were killed in a highway crash.

"Today, the 20-year-old trucker accused of causing the accident, Tony Castro, is still awaiting trial and says he has recurring nightmares and wishes he could trade places with the accident victims."

The Rev. Leonard "Bud" Silva, the young pastor who lost two of his three children as well as his wife, says he has suffered a hard year. He quit the church in July and went on a cross country odyssey to find himself and determine his future role as a preacher or evangelist.

And the members of the Calvary Baptist Church, many of them grieving parents or relatives of the lost children, last month completed the church school they lacked a year ago, when the children had to travel foggy roads to attend the Christian school in Visalia.

"Their faith, they say, was shaken but not broken."

"I have a lot of dreams about it... I'm never going to forget," Castro, Huntington Beach trucker charged with 10 counts of misdemeanor manslaughter, said last week. His trial is set for Jan. 9.

"I think right now (about it being) close to a year," he said. "October the eighth. That's a big day for me. I'm getting to a place where my emotions are dead. I lock myself in my room for hours. My mother talks to me, to get me to come out."

Castro insists she swerved to avoid a stalled car at an intersection near Lemoore, Calif. He lost control and smashed head-on into the van driven by Mrs. Patricia Silva.

A California Highway Patrol report says he was driving at an unsafe speed.

Hospital says it is innocent

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A hospital official Saturday angrily denied it "dumped" an AIDS victim on San Francisco, where an equally incensed Mayor Diane Feinstein demanded an investigation into the "outrageous and inhumane" jet plane transfer.

Virginia Hunt, spokeswoman for Shands Teaching Hospital, contended the hospital had gone to great lengths in its search to provide proper medical treatment for the patient, Morgan MacDonald, 27.

Ms. Hunt said that search ended in San Francisco, where MacDonald was flown Tuesday on a private jet chartered by the hospital. She said the patient was accompanied by a Shands doctor, a social worker and a nurse.

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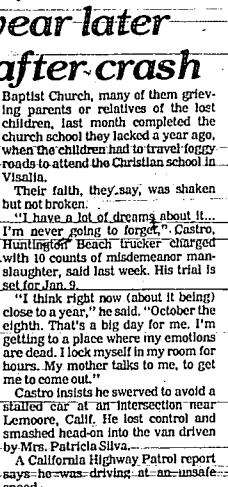
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Slain trooper buried, alleged killer jailed

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) — A slain Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper who wrote a poem to his wife saying he wanted God to let him die first was eulogized Saturday as a man who "chase his profession because he loved people."

"In the line of duty, Trooper Leon Bench gave his life for the protection of others, trying to provide peace in our society," said the Rev. Joe C. Nowles, said at the service for Bench, 27, shot down Wednesday during a traffic stop.

The coffin bearing Bench's body rested on a dias in the front of the First Baptist Church of Sapulpa.

Placed in the coffin was a nine-line poem Bench had written to his wife Mary Ann, 29, on Nov. 12, 1980.

The poem, titled "A Lifetime Prayer," read in part:
 "Oh Lord, hear my plea! For if you must take one of us, Oh Lord let it be me . . ."

Nowles said Bench, a member of the Sapulpa police department before he joined the patrol, was "loved by his family and, above all, was loved by Almighty God."

"He chose his profession because he loved people," Nowles told the hundreds of law officers — including Oklahoma troopers seated as a group — who packed the church auditorium.

Charles Fnoch Brown, 46, described as "a 'good man' and 'loner,'" has been charged with first-degree murder in Bench's death.

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World

Killing of civilians decried by U.S.

By United Press International

The White House Saturday called the strangulation executions of four civilians by a right-wing death squad in El Salvador "atrocities" and demanded that the government take steps to destabilize the Salvadoran government.

"We are distressed about the reports of four more murders of civilians in El Salvador, including another infant," said a White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said. "A death squad has acknowledged responsibility for this reprehensible act. We deplore these atrocities in the strongest terms."

In San Salvador, Minister to the Presidency Francisco Jose Guerrero called a news conference at National Conciliation Party headquarters to condemn the killings. "We cannot respond to terror with terror," he said.

"I do not understand how it is possible that those leaders of the Salvadoran Communist Party were not given a chance to be tried," said Guerrero, who will be the party's presidential candidate in the next elections.

His remarks were the first on the subject by a high-ranking Salvadoran government figure since the Friday killings.

Guerrillas responded to the latest wave of death squad violence with a warning on the clandestine Radio Venceremos they would "reveal to all their camps throughout the country the names and the whereabouts of death squad members so they can be brought to justice."

Soviet general defects while in full uniform

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A Soviet general has crossed into Turkey and defected to the West, Turkish newspapers said Saturday in reports quoting security sources.

The reports in Hurriyet, Turkey's largest and most influential daily, and Cumhuriyet, the country's third largest newspaper, did not identify the general.

Hurriyet said the officer crossed the Turkish-Soviet border "in full uniform" and asked border authorities for asylum. It did not say when the crossing took place or report how the officer was traveling.

The general was interrogated in the eastern city of Erzurum and later brought to Ankara, Hurriyet said.

The newspaper suggested the officer was employed by a Soviet intelligence agency, saying authorities refused to disclose "whether the general was working for the Soviet secret

police, the KGB, or military intelligence, GRU."

Western diplomats declined to comment officially on the defection. A U.S. Embassy official said he knew "nothing more than what the papers said this morning." Turkish foreign ministry officials also withheld comment.

Western diplomats said the reports could be the result of a leak by Turkish security services indicating that the general already has left Turkey for the West.

The reported defection stood to be the most important for the West since Vladimir Kuzichkin, the Vice-Consul of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, defected to Britain in 1982.

Following Kuzichkin's defection, dozens of Soviet diplomats were expelled from Iran and NATO countries in late 1982 and earlier this year on charges of spying.

Opposition chief scoffs Bush

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An opposition leader lashed out at Vice President George Bush Saturday, saying he "put his foot in his mouth" by defending Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos against accusations of political assassination.

Anti-government protesters pressed demonstrations for the fourth straight day and renewed accusations that Marcos engineered the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Soviets called uncooperative

ROME (UPI) — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi Saturday sent Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a sharply worded letter accusing him of being "strong and argumentative — intransigent" — in missile reduction talks with the United States.

Craxi said the Soviet leader's attitude appeared to have changed radically, culminating in a "rigidly negative" response to President Reagan's treaty proposals on intermediate nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

The blast at Bush was delivered by Rene Espina, leader of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, in response to the American vice president's remarks Thursday that Filipinos were accusing Marcos of the Aquino assassination "before the jury went out."

Bush also compared Marcos to the late Shah of Iran, implying criticism of the Iranian monarch's human rights record led to the rise of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and, even worse human rights violations.

"Today I detect a strong and argumentative intransigence in your attitude and I cannot hide a sense of deep concern," said the letter from Italy's first Socialist prime minister.

He said Reagan's offer in a Sept. 26 speech at the United Nations represented a joint attempt by NATO members, including Italy, to work for more flexibility in disarmament talks at Geneva.

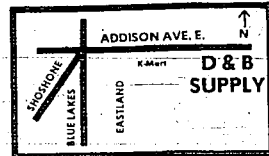
"Because of this we are hurt by your words and by your entirely negative response," Craxi said.

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Kissinger begins Latin American tour



By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Henry Kissinger heads to Panama Sunday to start a seven-day tour of Central America in search of a coherent U.S. policy that can win wide political support in Congress and with the American people.

Kissinger and nine of the 11 other members of the presidential Commission on Central America will speak to Panamanian leaders on Monday and visit Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, before returning to Washington Saturday.

He will be accompanied by House majority leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., three other congressmen, aides and security. The party comprises some 40

people, traveling in a government DC-9.

U.N. Ambassador — Jeanne Kirkpatrick, architect of President Reagan's hard-line policy in Central America, will go to some of the countries, Washington sources said.

Since Reagan appointed Kissinger as head of the blue ribbon panel July 18, its members have been interviewing Latin American experts and top U.S. politicians in Washington, among them former Presidents Carter and Nixon.

This trip marks the commission's first sally into Central America, however, and it could not have come at a more tense or confused time.

The U.S.-backed insurgency against the leftist Nicaraguan government moved into a new stage last month, with a wave of air and sea attacks against economic targets and large

scale incursions deep into the country by rebel units numbering up to 1,000 fighters.

On Oct. 3, the guerrillas scored their biggest coup when they blew up oil storage tanks at a Caribbean port, destroying 360,000 gallons of fuel, all of the reserves for the eastern provinces.

Last week, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega warned his forces would cross into Honduras and Costa Rica in the future in "hot pursuit" of rebels, widening the danger of a general war.

Honduras charged Thursday that Nicaraguan troops crossed 2 miles into its territory and attacked civilians.

Gen. Paul Gorman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, attended the meeting as an observer.

Soviet people believe U.S. seeks world rule

MOSCOW (UPI) — From Sakhalin Island — the scene of the Korean-Air Lines disaster — to Central America, the Soviet people are convinced the Americans are preparing to rule the planet by any means, fair or foul.

In a one-party system, it does not take much selling or advertising for the idea to take hold.

President Yuri Andropov, in his statement of Sept. 28, presented the idea, and within days a chorus of support, from top leadership circles to the nation's youth, was heard.

"This is a militarist course which poses a grave threat to peace. Its essence is to try and assure for the United States dominating positions in the world."

The plot is personified, he said, by KAL flight 007, the Boeing 747 blasted out of the sky as it strayed over Soviet territory, killing 269 people.

"If someone had any illusions as to the possible evolution for the better in the policy of the present American administration, the latest developments have finally dispelled them."

The Soviet media went into high gear to assure anyone who was not already convinced that they were out of step with Soviet society.

Newspaper blasts Walesa for amassing wealth

By the Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was branded a "low-grade hustler" and accused of amassing a fortune in the West by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday.

The attack, couched in abusive language, was the first mention of Walesa in the Soviet media since he won the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday, but the newspaper made no direct reference to the award.

The article was based on a Polish

television program that used what it claimed were secretly taped conversations between Walesa and his brother Stanislaw on the management of bank funds set up in his name in the West.

"Polish TV bared the former extremist leader once again in all his ugliness as a low-grade hustler," Izvestia said. "There is a stink coming from the money he got by selling himself out to the imperialists, the cannibled enemies of his country."

Izvestia claimed Walesa had accrued a fortune of more than a million

dollars in the West during his time as leader of the Solidarity trade union and said this had been payment for his "services" to the Western powers. The charge echoed earlier Soviet allegations that Walesa was no more than a Western agent paid to stir up trouble and undermine the Communist government in Poland.

Referring to the strong language used by Walesa in the taped talks, Izvestia said "the millionaire was spewing out filth as he lamented that the situation in Poland was not to his liking."

The two brothers were supposedly discussing the best way to manage money donated to Solidarity and held in trust in Walesa's name. Many Poles who saw the program said the tapes sounded faked.

Continued Soviet silence on the award of the Nobel Peace Prize suggested how the Kremlin has still not decided how to inform the Soviet public. But it is likely to follow in the footsteps of the Polish government in branding the decision a provocative move directed against the Communist states.

Shamir slowly grasps power

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yitzhak Shamir, perhaps modern Israel's last leader to come from its founding fathers, will use quiet competence instead of charisma to carry on their tradition of toughness.

The diminutive, mustachioed Shamir demonstrated patience and skill in the last six weeks as Menachem Begin, the most towering Israeli since David Ben-Gurion, dropped almost "completely" from public view.

In the emotional trauma that often follows the departure of a leader like Begin, Shamir has moved slowly, surely, patiently to fix his grasp on power.

His approval by the Knesset, to whom he presents his government for approval Monday, seems assured.

One veteran Israeli observer said Shamir achieved in these six weeks what American presidential candidates try to do in campaigns that now stretch from two to three years.

Shamir has indicated his government will be just like Begin's. All cabinet members will keep their jobs — including himself, continuing as foreign minister as well as prime minister.

Thus Shamir cut off immediate fighting in his fragile coalition by thwarting ambitious colleagues from vying for a heady job like that of foreign minister.

The Landmark

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Holds Your Selection on Layaway For the Holidays

For chilly holiday nights, curl up in these warm ski pajamas in pretty novelty prints. (left) From Lanz, quilted brushed nylon knit pajamas in a dainty blue and white floral print. Sizes P-S; M, L; \$6.00. (right) Cotton flannel ski pajamas in a lavender and white heart print by Jennifer Date. Sizes 5-100; 23.00.

It's not too early to think about holiday gifting — your favorite juniors will appreciate these pretty quilted robes. (left) Quilted flannel robe with button front in blue floral print with lace trim; 38-00. Matching gown, 23.00. (right) Wrap style quilted robe in burgundy floral print flannel. 39.00. Matching gowns, 24.00. All sizes 5-13.

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NOW! SECOND BIG WEEK!



Win up to
\$500
 in Groceries
 in The Times-News'
**GREAT
 GROCERY
 GIVEAWAY!**

Race through your favorite supermarket: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's, Williams', (you have five minutes). Sweep up all the food you can get your hands on. Go home with up to \$500 worth of food! One shopping spree each week for four weeks!

Grab coffee, cereal, cheese, steaks, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, anything that grabs your fancy. If you win the Times-News' Great Grocery Giveaway, you'll get five minutes in one of the supermarkets listed above to pick up anything your heart (or stomach) desires. Best of all, we pick up the tab — up to \$500 worth.

Four shopping sprees! One each week for four weeks at one of the stores listed as regular advertisers in the Times-News: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams'. Each shopping spree worth \$500 in food.

How do you win? Simply tell us how much you would save if you were to clip every cents-off coupon in the issues of the Times-News beginning Wednesday, October 5th and through Tuesday, October 11. (Note: there will be a new contest each week for 3 more weeks, all beginning with the Wednesday issue through the following Tuesday).

List the total from coupons you would regularly use in a supermarket such as coupons issued from stores, food manufacturers or makers of household products. They are the coupons you must take to the store in order to save. That's all there is to it. The person who correctly states the total.

If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 15th, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

Here's a sample of the savings from a previous week in the Times-News.

Wed., Sept. 21 through Tues., Sept. 27 \$7.49

Contest Rules:

- No purchase is necessary.
 - This is Grocery Giveaway Number 2. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 15th. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
 - To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket cents-off coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, October 5 and through Tuesday, October 11.
 - Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
 - These coupons will be counted in the total: All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemed by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.
 - There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams'. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
 - The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
 - No entries will be returned.
 - In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
 - The Great Grocery Giveaway is open to everyone except the employees and immediate families of: The Times-News, Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.
- Mail all entries to:
 The Times-News Great Grocery Giveaway
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

ENTRIES FOR THIS CONTEST (NUMBER 2) MUST BE RECEIVED BY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.

GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

If I had used all of the supermarket "cents-off" coupons appearing in the Times-News during the week of October 5 and thru October 11, I would have saved

\$ _____

NAME _____

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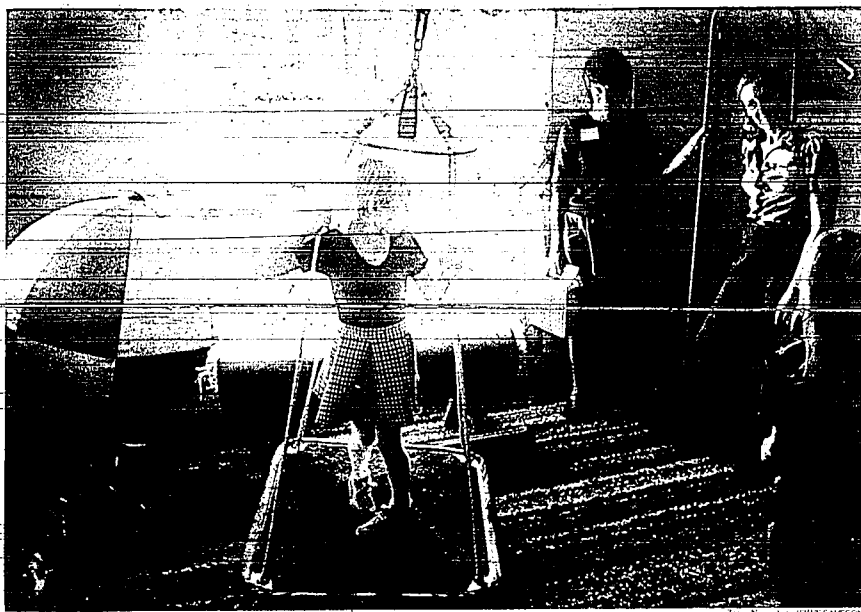
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The Times-News

MORE *Food* NEWS YOU CAN USE

For more coupon savings, check the Advertising of the following Supermarkets each week in the Times-News: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams' Market.



Lynn Huston tries out a swing in the physical therapy room, while Mary Steinbis and Julie Schwerman, right, watch.

Services become broader

Easter Seal center changes its focus

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blinded when he was 16 years old, the new director of the state Easter Seal Society is an example of someone who not only overcame his handicap, but became an example to others.

Bob Langford was among the guests at an open house Friday at the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

The 54-year-old Langford has been blind since 1945, when a Halloween prank ended in a shotgun blast to his face. In his hometown of Hobbs, N.M.

The incident occurred in an era when there were few organized programs to help the handicapped. But with the support of family and friends, Langford says, he finished high school and became the second blind person to earn a doctorate degree at the University of New Mexico.

Today, a recently handicapped person can call an Easter Seal Center and be referred to programs for therapy, Langford says.

"Handicapped persons are no longer sitting in the backroom waiting for help," he says.

There also are several self-help groups emerging that, Langford predicts, will play an important role in Easter Seal activities, which include

screenings and therapy for persons with physical, speech, language, hearing and other disabilities. "Society, by and large, is very generous and compassionate and wants to help people who help themselves," he says. But there are those who doubt a handicapped person can function or lead a full life. People wonder, Langford says, how he functions as an executive in charge of a large staff and thousands of details. To illustrate how he can and does work, he whips out metal plates that allow him to take notes in Braille.

Like the handicapped, the organization's needs also has some problems with public relations.

With a decreased number of cases requiring orthopedic therapy, the organization has been expanding its horizons to speech and hearing therapy, and to any problems where needs arise, he says. Many people, however, still associate the Easter Seal organization with crippled child stricken by polio, a disease that has all but been eliminated.

Only a third of the 3,300 persons helped by Easter Seal programs last year required physical or orthopedic services, he says.

This change in focus will require the Easter Seal staff to become retrained, to serve in the areas of greatest need, Langford says. He predicts the organization will focus on hearing problems. Early next year, a van will

visit Twin Falls and Boise to test the hearing of individuals at industries and schools. A professional also will test whether the noise level at a business is a safety hazard. The van already is being used in Idaho Falls.

This Halloween, the Boise center will provide coupons for trick-or-treaters to redeem, to help ensure a safe holiday, he says.

Before he began his duties with the Easter Seal Society five weeks ago, Langford was administrator of Utah state services for the blind.

The state agency and the non-profit organization have their similarities, such as watching every penny, he says. They also face decreasing funding and increased needs.

The event that brought Langford to Twin Falls was held to recognize the merging of the Idaho Easter Seal Society with its Montana and Wyoming counterparts.

The new organization, called the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society, will benefit all concerned with greater financial stability and shared equipment and expertise, says Penny Dalton, the Twin Falls Easter Seal director, who also is handicapped.

The staff of the Twin Falls center, at 1527 Laurel Ave., also showed off at Friday's open house a newly remodeled audiologic lab where hearing is evaluated. Beginning Tuesday, a new staff member will man the lab.

Castleford will attempt another levy

For high school and ag building

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Plans for a \$1.3 million bond issue to raise funds for a new high school and agriculture building will be finalized by the Castleford school board Tuesday night.

Superintendent Late Brethauer says the decision to go ahead with the election was made last week in a special school board meeting.

"We have prioritized our needs into four areas. The first is for a new high school building, the second for the new facility for the ag classes, and from there, we want to remodel the elementary school and complete site development. But we want to do it all with a single bond issue," Brethauer says.

At this Tuesday's meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the high-school home economics room, the board will hear reports from its architect and its financial agent. A date for the election also will be determined, Brethauer says.

Richard Heindel of Twin Falls is the architect.

Brethauer says the high school plans call for seven classrooms, plus a library, restrooms and office areas.

The building would be designed for the ninth through 12th grades, currently about 75 students.

"Space is not our problem; we have plenty of space for the enrollment in the old building," he says. "But the cost of maintaining and heating it (the present building) is getting increasingly difficult to handle."

"The building has simply worn out. It was remodeled and improved many times, but there is just so much you can do to keep a building in use. The furnace does not work well, and there are many other expensive im-

provements it needs."

The Castleford School District held a bond-issue election last year, seeking \$1.65 million for a similar project, but it failed to carry by a slim margin.

"The additional property tax levy needed to cover the cost of the building program under the present proposal would be about \$2.44 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, Brethauer says. A year ago the figure was \$2.40.

"We are asking for a no-frills design, with a bottom-line quality building that will allow for long-time, inexpensive maintenance and usage," the superintendent says. "The only increase in the new proposal over last year's plan is the higher cost of materials and labor."

However, Brethauer says that interest rates are better now than they were last year, which is a point in favor of going ahead with the bond issue at this time.

No land purchase is necessary, because the district has room for the building at the existing school site. School board members would like to build the new high school directly in front of the existing high school, and then demolish the old building when the new one is ready.

There is no gymnasium or cafeteria in the proposed plan. These facilities already are adequate, Brethauer says.

All of the district's schools are located on the same property. The elementary and middle classes occupy separate wings in the same building. The elementary wing houses kindergarten through fifth grade, and the middle school holds sixth through eighth grades. Walls between some rooms are renovation, the building is newer and generally adequate, Brethauer says.

The Tuesday night school board meeting will be open to the public.

Twin Falls hospital now offers counseling for drugs and alcohol

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new counselor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is specializing in helping families that have "fallen apart" because of chemical dependency.

Trish McGee moved into an office at the hospital earlier this month. She is employed by the Walker Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Gooding. But under a cooperative agreement and during a six-month test period, she will be working out of the Twin Falls hospital.

Her duties will include counseling and group sessions with former Walker Center clients and their families.

But in exchange for the office space at Magic Valley Regional, McGee also

will provide free short-term counseling to anyone who has questions or problems with alcohol or other addictive chemicals.

Her services also include crisis intervention, which she describes as helping families confront the chemical dependency of a family member in an organized way, so that alternatives can be found. These alternatives can mean treatment at the Walker Center, the Port of Hope-Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center in Twin Falls or hospitalization, she says.

McGee has been talking to families and individuals who have been referred by doctors, nurses and other hospital personnel who spot signs of dependency. Stomach problems from too much wine or broken bones and blackened eyes from drunken parents

See COUNSELOR on Page B4

'Razzle-dazzle' breakfast will honor resident

TWIN FALLS — What use could a brass band possibly be put to at 6:30 in the morning?

The Ambassadors, a welcoming group for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, plan to have one for its first "success breakfast" Oct. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The breakfast will be a "razzle-dazzle" affair honoring a member of the community known for his or her good works, says Mike McBride of the

Independent Meat Co.

He hopes the event will "pull together the good people of the community and motivate them to do better."

The idea is to present something much more fun than a traditional banquet, says attorney Mark Stubbs, who also has been working on the event. "Something you want to do, not something you have to do."

To determine the honoree, residents

in the area are being asked to send nominations to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The Ambassadors plan to run an advertisement in The Times-News that will contain a nominating form to make the process easier. Nominations should be submitted no later than Oct. 21.

Nominees will be judged by the Ambassadors in four areas: contributions to the business or pro-

fessional community, the spirit of volunteerism, civic affairs and moral development.

The number of seals at the banquet will be limited to 500, McBride says. The ticket price will be \$10 and proceeds will go to the Ambassadors.

The Ambassadors have arranged to have Fred Ball, the president and chairman of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, be the featured speaker.

Surprise

Reading doesn't have to be dull and boring

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's a man who never finished reading a book until he was 13 doing giving reading advice to parents and teachers?

"I was a non-reader myself, so I speak their (non-reader's) language," says Walt Morey, now 76.

"It takes a non-reader to know how to motivate another non-reader." And it takes a former non-reader to write books that will teach them to enjoy reading.

Morey, the author of three books for adults and 14 novels for young adults, including "Gentle Bear," told members of the Magic Valley Reading Association on Saturday that "reading is the foundation of all education."

That's just what his own mother thought. And when Morey reached 13 without really having read a book, she started a search for "the wildest book she could find."

What she found was a biography of Morey's hero and next-door neighbor

in Great Falls, Mont., Charles M. Russell. After ignoring the book of the cowboy and artist's adventures for nearly a month, Morey finally picked it up and was hooked.

All he needed to become a reader was a book that really interested him.

Morey says he uses a technique similar to his mother's in some of his workshops for slow-learners. He reads a story to the class right up to the climax.

Then, the book closes, and the author tells them: "You can do any darn thing you want to do. Don't tell me you can't read. You just have to find something you want to read."

Morey says it never fails — every student in the class can hardly wait until he's finished his speech to read the mimeographed ending he hands out.

Even though Morey aims for a wide audience — from grade-school children to adults — when writing his outdoor adventure stories, he keeps short attention spans in mind. Every opening must be suspenseful and

dramatic enough to get even a so-called non-reader hooked.

"Home is the North" begins: "For two weeks the boy had dived each day on the calendar. This last one had dropped him into a gloom so deep he was not aware the fire had gone out in the stove and the woodbox was empty. Both were unforgivable sins in Alaska in winter."

"Then you just need something dramatic, exciting and suspenseful for the next 150 or 200 pages," he says. "You can never have a dead spot because then, the kid's going to put it down."

This knowledge hasn't come easily.

"I wrote for 10 years, two million words before I ever sold my first story — for one cent a word, \$55. It was a story about a prizefighter he sold to a pulp magazine, Knickerbocker."

Before he sold a story, he said he needed to learn to plot.

"You get people in trouble immediately, and then you have them start solving it while they're really getting

See AUTHOR on Page B4



Harrison Elementary fifth-grader Teresa Wright smiles at one of Walt Morey's tales

Driver hospitalized

Two die in U.S. 93 mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two Nevada residents were killed and another injured in a single-vehicle accident early Saturday morning about a mile south of Rogerson, on U.S. 93.

Phillips, 42, also of Las Vegas and the brother-in-law of Brown, was listed in fair condition Saturday night at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Both victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Edwards.

Leaves on foot

Lone male robs shoe store

TWIN FALLS — A late afternoon armed robbery at Fivess Shoeshore, 1140 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, signaled an area-wide search for a lone male suspect Saturday.

The suspect, who was still at large late Saturday night, displayed a handgun, Kistler said. There were no injuries, although there were three stores in the store at the time, he said.

Roadblocks were set up by city, county and state officers on all major highways and roads leading out of the Twin Falls area, but they were called off after about an hour.

Lower than expected

Twin Falls receives PILT check

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has received a check from the federal government for \$49,979.

That account pays the salaries and expenses of the county sheriff and sheriff's deputies, the county commissioners, the prosecutor and deputy prosecutor, and various other agencies including the assessor, clerk, zoning administrator and treasurer.

However, Pence says the county should have little problem accounting for the approximately \$1,000 discrepancy between the actual federal payment and the amount the county had expected.

Divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Rands and Arlene Hopkins from Terry Lee Hopkins.

Erline Margaret Milligan from Niel Milligan. The plaintiff's maiden name of Tuttle was restored to her.

Obituaries

Beulah D. Scott — The funeral for Beulah D. Scott, 69, of Boise, and formerly of Gannett, died Friday in a Boise nursing home.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Betty Ann Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise.

Born July 7, 1897, in Durham, N.C., he moved with his parents to Idaho Falls, where he was raised and educated.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Ethel H. Gilbert, 84, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Downard Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

BURLEY — The funeral for Leo Dee Davis, 43, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Third Ward Mortuary Chapel.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and a sister.

Hospitals

Table with columns for patient name, hospital name, and other details. Includes entries for Maggie Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's, and Minidoka Memorial.

Bike crashes to bottom

Boy rescued from canyon

BUHL — A 15-year-old youth was being described Saturday night as "one lucky boy," after he was rescued from a ledge about 15 feet down the wall of the Salmon Falls Canyon.

Don Utice, who lives on the Magie Water farm project, northwest of Buhl.

He was picked up there by an ambulance taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

School lunch menus

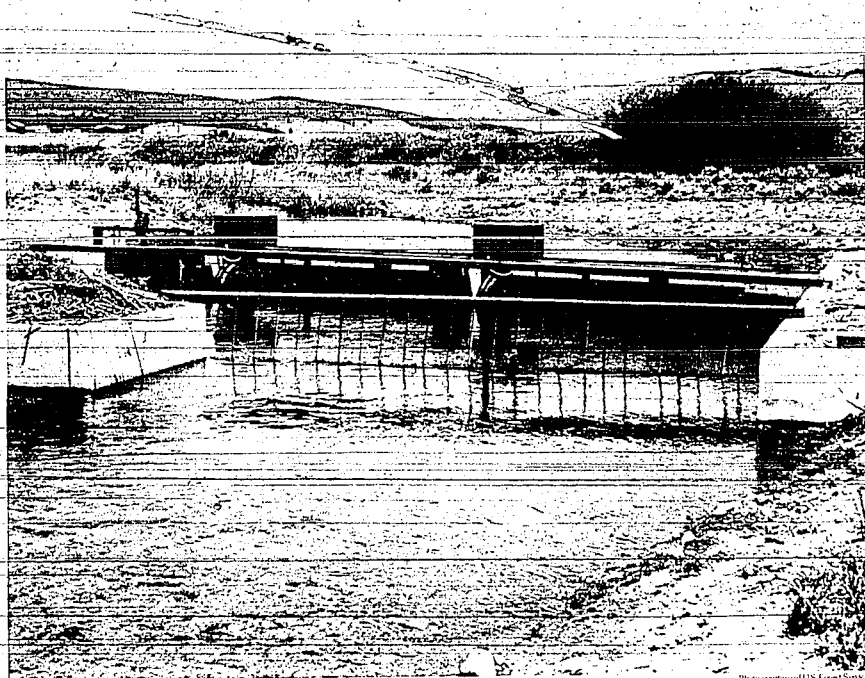
- CASTLEFORD Monday: Taco, corn, peaches, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, green salad, scalloped potatoes, chocolate milk. Wednesday: Burgers, potatoes, vegetable chips, apples and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk. Friday: No school.

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Magic Valley



Forest Service workers are installing fish screens at several diversions to increase the survival rate of anadromous fish.

Not fertilizer

Screens help save migrating fish from ending up on a pasture.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

STANLEY — It's a long way from the Sawtooth Valley to the Pacific Ocean for migrating fish. The 700- to 800-mile journey is filled with many manmade hazards that pose a threat to great numbers of juvenile salmon and steelhead, as well as returning adults.

Because of these hazards — dams, irrigation diversions and commercial fishermen — the salmon and steelhead runs of the Columbia Basin were nearly lost. Some still are. However, due to efforts to replenish the stocks and to compensate for these hazards, some are returning.

Efforts with the steelhead have been fairly successful, and many are returning to the waters of the upper Salmon River and its tributaries in the Sawtooth Valley. And although the sockeye salmon may be doomed, there is still hope for the chinook salmon.

A part of the hope for the chinook comes from efforts by the Sawtooth National Forest and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to protect juvenile fish from being trapped by irrigation diversions — and being deposited on the valley's picturesque pastures as fertilizer for the grass.

According to Harvey Forsgren, a fisheries biologist for the Sawtooth National Forest, from

30 to 80 percent of all juvenile anadromous fish are either swept by the current into each diversion; they pass or they're attracted by the easy life in slack water.

It is further estimated that from 100,000 to 250,000 of the juveniles can be lost each year because of the irrigation diversions.

Further downstream, there are four dams on each the Snake and Columbia rivers that the juveniles must pass through. At each, Forsgren says, it is again estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the fish die for one reason or another. By the time they pass the eighth dam, up to 73 percent of the fish that were lucky enough to make it by the irrigation diversions also are killed, he says.

Life isn't easy for young chinook salmon, and all this has happened before they have made it to the ocean, grown up and begun their return trip back to their birthplace to spawn and die.

The irrigation diversion problem has been recognized as a hazard for anadromous fish for some time, Forsgren says. In 1968 a program of building screens on these diversions began on the lower Columbia, working upstream. By the time the program reached the Sawtooth Valley, it ran out of money and only two were built on the 100 diversions now in the SNRA.

In 1972, the SNRA was established and given the responsibility of protecting the anadromous fish-

eries and enhancing their numbers. As a result, the SNRA began working to stop the loss of salmon and steelhead, Forsgren says.

In 1977, the SNRA received \$250,000 and built 16 screens on the major diversions in the valley. Two more have been built since with money received through the Bonneville Power Administration and its program to mitigate the loss of the fish, that cost the public \$3.5 million a year, Forsgren says.

The final diversion screen was built this year and will begin operating next spring. Built at a cost of \$23,000, the Forest Service received the grant and contracted the work to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Maintenance and Control, which maintains all the diversion screens.

The screens, usually large, self-cleaning barrels, stop the fish in the irrigation diversions before they can become casualties in the diversions — they are eventually sucked into a six-inch pipe leading from the diversion ditch back to the river channel, where they continue their journey downstream, probably passing through other diversions before they reach the ocean.

Forsgren conservatively estimates that with

•See FISH on Page B4

Questions

Ketchum residents debate development.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — If the Greyhawk hotel and condominium complex is built at the base of Bald Mountain's Warm Springs slopes, the city of Ketchum will have to grant the developer certain considerations.

It was some of those considerations — a relaxation of the city's height limitation, a transfer of density across zoning districts and a right to build more units than allowed in a given year — that people were concerned about at the first public meeting on the project held last week.

At a joint meeting of Ketchum's planning and zoning commissions, the board members tried to extract from the some 15 persons attending a feeling of how they viewed the Daon Development Corp. project, but without much success.

Some said they did not want the project built, while others said they would like a hotel surrounded by a uniformly planned development.

However, most had concerns over its impact on the city, particularly traffic on Warm Springs Road, and on the city allowing special permits to the developer.

"I just say 'no' to the project," said Harpo Warren, a Warm Springs-area resident, who expressed concern for wildlife in the project's area.

But Jim Loyd had a different view. "As long as a person's following the rules, I don't see a problem."

Greyhawk developers are asking the city to grant certain rule relaxations for the project, some of which may be allowed through the city's zoning revisions to its planned-unit-development ordinance.

For the project to be built as proposed, the city must allow transfers from tourist and high-density residential zones to a low-

density agriculture-forest zone.

The developers want to transfer two-thirds of their proposed 32 units to the south side of Warm Springs, which is zoned for agriculture-forest uses and does not allow any high-density development.

They also want to build five-story condominium units to a height of 60 feet, 25 feet above the city's 35-foot height limitation.

Under the proposed PUD amendments, the city would be able to accommodate those requests, says city planner Linda Haavik. However, the city can do so only if it realizes some benefit for allowing the transfers and higher buildings, she says.

Daon representative Russ Pinto argued at the meeting that the city would have the benefit of a uniform development under the PUD concept if densities could be transferred. He also said there would be more open space if the restrictions on the height limitation were lifted.

Daon also is asking the city to allow it to build more than the limitation of 24 units per acre, per year, a rule that Pinto helped draft into the city's zoning ordinance when he served as city planner in the 1970s.

Pinto argued that the rule was written when the city already had approved a hotel for the site in the late 1970s and did not foresee another hotel project in the city. The earlier project was never completed because of difficulties.

Now, he said, if the city does want a hotel at that location, it can be built only if the building limitation is lifted to allow enough units for a successfully facility.

The zoning ordinance does not have any provision for relaxing the building-limitation rule, and Pinto has said it would take an ordinance amendment to do so.

While financial world wonders about the firm

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Many of the questions raised over the proposed Greyhawk development are concerns over the financial stability of Daon Development Corp., the company that is spearheading the project.

It is a question that not only creates an interest in Ketchum, where Daon is the developing investor in the project, but it also is of interest to the financial world and press.

Recent articles about Daon have appeared in several newspapers, and the New York Times News Service also released a story recently on the financially-troubled company and its attempts to restructure its debt to avoid bankruptcy.

A Toronto property analyst was quoted by the New York Times as calling Daon's restructuring plan "fabergasting." However, he said, it is a plan that will probably be accepted by the company's major debtholders. The plan will be presented to the company's shareholders, beginning this week.

It also is a plan that has company executives hopeful for the future and confident of its continued investment in the Greyhawk project.

"We're by no means out of the woods, but we can sense an end — and a good end," says Jon Feucht, the vice president of residential marketing at Daon's American headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif.

According to the New York Times article, Daon's debt is now \$1.0 billion, and it is backed by only \$72 million in equity. Its stock once traded for \$13.6 a share, but it now trades for around \$

1.80 a share, figures that Daon officials say accurately reflect the company's situation.

But the company, based in Vancouver, British Columbia, is planning to raise \$165 million through a "rights issue" of common stock, says George MacFarlane of MacFarlane, Morris and Fenwick Ltd., a public-relations firm that represents Daon.

Daon will first offer the shares to its stockholders, and then to its lending institutions if the shareholders are not interested. The shares will satisfy the payment on interest and some principal repayments that are due between August 1, 1982, and Aug. 31, 1986.

Shares offered to lending institutions will be offered on a priority basis, which would be established if Daon is forced into receivership, MacFarlane says.

With the restructuring plan, MacFarlane says, the company is telling its creditors it cannot service its debt. But he says this is a way for the company to continue without declaring bankruptcy.

MacFarlane says the restructuring will take place only if the lenders and shareholders accept the plan. He says the company is confident the shareholders will go along with it.

The New York Times article says that analysts believe that Daon's creditors have no choice but to approve it.

MacFarlane admits the restructuring is unusual and involved. "It's a highly complicated subject, obviously," he says.

He compares the company's structure

•See DEVELOPER on Page B4

At Wendell High

Spanish class gains in popularity

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Spanish has suddenly become a popular elective at Wendell High School.

Enrollment has jumped from six students last year to 41 this year.

Principal Charles Meyer, Spanish teacher Jim King and the students

taking the Spanish classes say there are several reasons for the increased enrollment.

Meyer says the school administration and the teachers recently have been encouraging college-bound students to earn foreign language credits because some colleges require enrolling freshmen to have them.

"We stress this," Meyer says. "It's

been a cooperative effort of our entire staff to point out the value of getting these courses."

Two other courses that students have been advised to take, says the principal, are physics, which has gone from six to 21 students, and Algebra II, with 29 enrolled this year, compared to less than 10 last year.

For three years, junior-high stu-

dents have been taught study skills, the principal notes.

"The kids learn how to study more effectively and get more enjoyment out of learning," he says. With study skills, he says, students are inclined to succeed in the more challenging classes, which include Spanish, physics and Algebra II.

•See SPANISH on Page B4

Administrator says morale is better

Blaine County Medical Center returns to better health

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After going through a period of debt and employee dissension that led to an administrative change, the Blaine County Medical Center now appears to be on solid financial ground, with staff morale improving.

At least that is the assessment of new hospital President Tim Gilmore, who recently announced that the hospital will be self-supporting for the 1984 fiscal year, except for some capital improvements.

Gilmore, who came to the hospital in June, also believes the staff is finally pulling together as a team. He believes the complaints that stemmed from "his change" in administration are gone.

"At this point, if that is the case that there is still dissatisfaction, it has not been brought to me," Gilmore says.

"I think that every one is concerned with what the institution has to give to the community, and the past is past."

The change in the hospital's atmosphere has been a result of sound business practices and giving the staff more responsibility in the running of their departments, Gilmore says.

Some employees in departments that do not require a full-time person in a 15-bed hospital now are sharing duties in other departments, where help is needed. The result is that more work is getting done with fewer people, Gilmore says.

As an example, the respiratory therapist also is working in the pharmacy and has taken on some administrative chores, aside from his primary duties.

"People are becoming more efficient in how they are watching how they spend their time," Gilmore says.

The hospital's staff has been reduced from 75 to 71 full- and part-time employees through attrition. No one has been fired, Gilmore says.

The hospital did not ask for any assistance from the county in its \$1.78 million 1984 budget, except for \$80,000 in capital improvements. Gilmore believes the hospital will raise enough money through services to pay its own way. He points out that this was done without raising room rates.

Last year, the county budgeted \$165,000 for the hospital, but it had to be half out the facility with an additional \$25,000, because of debts attributed to mismanagement.

To save money, the hospital also has altered its purchasing program. Gilmore says the hospital has entered into a group purchasing agreement with Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, which allows the facilities to take advantage of lower bulk rates for purchases, a common practice for hospitals around the country.

Group purchases are essential for small hospitals, he says. "It's darn near the only way you can survive."

When the county hired Gilmore's Rural West Management early this year to run the hospital, the facility was wracked with employee dissension. Also, the previous administrator had been investigated by the Blaine County board and several irregularities were found in the hospital's financial management.

It was not a good time for a new administrator to walk in — neither Gilmore nor the staff knew what to expect. "It was a little tough around here for a while," Gilmore admits.

Gilmore says the staff is now more involved in the workings of their departments, including the writing of their budgets and planning for the future. He says what he is doing is trying to use the talents of the staff.

"We feel the best way to operate an institution like this is to give (the staff) the opportunity to manage their own departments," he says. "That's what they were hired to do."

The result, he says, is a greater excitement about the future and a more positive spirit among staff members.

Gilmore also says the hospital will begin to enlarge its public education program, this as a part of becoming more involved in the community.

Rural West signed a nine-month contract with Blaine County to manage the hospital when it took over early this year. That time is nearly up, and Gilmore says his firm will seek a new contract.

"We're interested, now, having been involved in the budget process, to finish what we started," he says.

Gilmore says his firm, which manages five small Idaho hospitals, has something to offer the Blaine County institution.

First, he says, is its experience in small hospitals. Second, each of the five administrators has his own area of expertise, which is shared among the facilities.

Developer

Continued from Page B3
 gy to that of some debt-ridden nations that also are restructuring their debts to avoid bankruptcy.
 "Countries are doing it; now companies are," he says.
 In the mid-1970s, Daon moved aggressively into American markets, converting California and Sun Belt apartments into condominiums. The company borrowed money to finance an inflationary market, using the profits raised from increased property values to service its debt.
 Its strategy worked at first, and the company increased its assets \$2.37 billion by 1981, a five-fold increase from 1977.
 However, when the high interest rates hit in 1981, the bottom dropped out of condominium sales, and the

company was no longer able to service its loans by August 1982. Negotiations over the debt restructuring have taken 18 months to complete. During that time, Daon has raised cash by selling almost all of its residential property.
 Feucht says the company now owns 1,500 condominium units in the United States, down from a peak of 6,500 before its financial problems began.
 Feucht, who is overseeing the Greyhawk project for Daon, is optimistic about the company's future. If the restructuring plan goes through, he says, the company is committed to following through with the Greyhawk project.
 "We're going through with it and putting dollars into the project," he says.

Feucht says the other investors are Daon holds a minority interest in the project. However, company officials are reluctant to say how great its interest is, or who the other investors are.

a group of Canadian "individuals," probably seven or more.
 He says that Daon ultimately holds all rights to the project and has the option of buying out the other investors under certain, unnamed conditions.

Spanish

Continued from Page B3
 Meyers admits that Spanish is one of only a few electives students may choose; and there are no other foreign languages offered. Also, there are no art classes or "special weekend" classes offered.
 "We are very much aimed at the basics," he says. "We can't support some of the more exotic classes."
 King, who has taught Spanish at Wendell "for six years," says the Spanish program at the high school was quite good about 15 years ago when teacher Herschel Lamb made the course a popular one and many colleges were requiring students to take foreign language in high school.
 "In the '70s," when universities stopped foreign language requirements, high schools did, too, because of their budgets," King says. "Now, the swing is going back the other way. The general trend is toward stiffer college entrance requirements."

Another reason King names for the success of the Spanish class is that this year, the school purchased a new course, designed with an entertaining variety of listening, speaking, reading and writing exercises, plus "enjoyable" studies on the culture and geography of Spanish-speaking countries.
 With this new course, the students are more successful and there are less who fail, King says.
 In a survey taken last week in King's classes, most of the 41 students gave more than one reason for taking Spanish.
 To get into or help with college was the reason given by 24 students. Twelve said they wanted to learn a foreign language. 10 said they wanted to be able to communicate with local Spanish-speaking people and 10 said the class was fun and easy.
 One student, Carey Parish, said she took the course because "I plan to make a career. I want to be a Spanish teacher or a Spanish interpreter."

Fish

Continued from Page B3
 The 20 diversions now in place, 70 percent of the juveniles are saved from death on the pastures. He also says that other specialists have estimated the survival rate at 90 percent.

section that is dry if the main road behind pasture land, Forsgren says. In the 300 feet of that stretch, there is not enough water for migrating or returning fish to pass. However, the porous soil lets up to 75 percent of the water return to the riverbed through seepage before the river passes under Idaho 75 where people can see it.

For Forsgren, the efforts to save these fish is worthwhile.
 "People don't realize that when we lose this stock we're really in trouble," he says.
 The Sawtooth Valley stock is unique, he says, because it is genetically capable of making the long trip to the Pacific Ocean and back. Although it may be the same species of anadromous fish that spawns on the Oregon coast, its coastal cousin is not capable of making the long trip.

The river is not the only streambed affected by the diversions. Forsgren says that Champlon-Creek and Alturas Lake Creek also are dry for long portions of the summer months. The fisheries in those creeks are lost for now, he says.

Therefore, it is important to maintain the regional stock if the chinook or other salmon are to be maintained in the Sawtooth Valley, he says.
 Although the SNRA is concentrating its efforts now on the screening program, Forsgren says that there is another danger within the SNRA that is more serious than the diversion of the juveniles into the irrigation ditches: That is the dewatering of the Salmon River, and some of its tributaries from these water-right diversions.
 One stretch of the main Salmon is completely dry during certain times of the summer irrigation season. The body realizes the problem because the

in-stream water flows, which possibly could be guaranteed through publicly owned water rights, have not been fully addressed by the SNRA because of the sensitivity of the issue.
 "You know what water rights are in the West — it's life," Forsgren says. Despite these problems, the effort continues to protect the anadromous fisheries in the Sawtooth Valley by the SNRA.

Forsgren is conducting a study of the needed in-stream flows of Alturas Lake Creek to see exactly what is needed to return the chinook to the stream and the sockeye to the lake.

Counselor

Continued from Page B1
 or spouses are such indicators, she says.
 The individuals suffering from dependency usually are not the ones who contact her, she says.
 "Alcoholism is a family disease and a disease of denial." The dependent persons and their families pretend that nothing is wrong, she says.
 In fact, many families have lived with the pain for so long that they are used to seeing dad or mom drunk, she says. The pain can become unbearable, however.
 "Then, I get a phone call."
 An Idaho native, McGee earned a master's degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She has been counseling for two years. She also has received training from St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. That hospital owns the Walker Center.

Besides her training and experience, McGee says she can identify with troubled families because she was the child of an alcoholic parent.
 Her philosophy in counseling, she says, is "each person is a miracle, special and unique, and at the time, they are doing the best they can."
 It's that attitude that keeps her work fresh and challenging, she says.
 In addition to her counseling, McGee will talk with students and adult organizations about chemical dependency and its effects on families.
 An alcohol-drug dependency workshop will be held Oct. 24-25 at Magic Valley Regional. The conference is being sponsored by the hospital, the Port of Hope and Intermountain Hospital of Boise.
 Persons wishing to contact McGee should call 733-2470.



TRISH MCGEE
Hospital's new counselor

Author

Continued from Page B1
 deeper and deeper in, until in the end, you solve it."
 It also took him 10 years to sell a story because of his poor knowledge of grammar.
 "I didn't graduate; I backed out of school. They had a diploma left over and they gave it to me, but they couldn't let me graduate—I never passed one English exam."
 The problem was not with the schools, Morey says. He believes they were better than the schools today, but he just didn't take advantage of them.
 "Today, there needs to be more writing, arithmetic and reading. And spelling wouldn't hurt."
 "Too many of the courses today are unnecessary, he says. "Why do they teach cake decorating?"
 But that's only part of the problem.
 "They should not let the kids do everything they want to do, to just run around. My god, they even argue with the teachers."
 Although Morey speaks to grade-school groups for free, the charge is \$250 an hour for high-school students. Even then, he wants teachers in the class at all times and usually throws a smart aleck or two out.
 Morey says he'd rather write than give speeches. But Saturday, he was talking again, this time at the College of Southern Idaho.
 The impetus for many of Morey's books is an injustice he hears or reads about.
 When he heard of Seattle businessmen stocking an island with exotic animals and them hunting them down, "Santty and the Rock Star" was born. It tells the story of how a child exploited children are another of Morey's causes — and a cougar team up to evade their hunters.
 But the writer's favorite book, "The Year of the Black Pony," is drawn from his own life. One character is based on his mother who taught him to enjoy reading, and the climax is drawn from a childhood adventure.
 When he was 12, he rode five miles into town on Christmas Eve to buy his brother a present.
 But dawdling too long, the sun set, it began to snow and he panicked. Like the hero in the book, he remembered when a horse breaks loose it often heads for home. Dropping the reins and lying flat on the horse's back, he lets the horse find the way home.
 With such an exciting childhood, it's no wonder Morey thinks the children he writes for spend too much time watching television.
 Even though "Gentle Ben" ran as a television series for two years, he says television is "pretty darn bad."

And he doesn't think it's going to get any better until the writers start to get more say over the finished product.
 "It's an ego trip," he says. Once a writer turns in a script, producers and non-writers want to make changes just to get their hand in, he says.
 He resents the changes that were made in "Gentle Ben" — from the moving of the story from Alaska to Florida, down to the changes in the characters' names.
 "I can't say I enjoyed watching it. The best thing about the show was I was well paid."
 Morey is a millionaire a couple of times over now from his books. That's enabled him to write what he wants, when he wants.
 "It's corn on the cob, but when I go into my room (to write), I feel like I have a reason to live. I'll never quit. I hope I'll drop dead after a perfect sentence."

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Civil court blotter

The following cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. George W. Anthony of Bulb. The plaintiff requests that the defendant be ordered to appear in court to explain why various office equipment, which was used as collateral for a loan made by the plaintiff, has not been turned over to the plaintiff because of a default in the loan payment.

Leslie R. Alston, doing business as Gem State Seales, vs. Michael Jones, doing business as The Shoppe, and Western Surety Co. The plaintiff claims he purchased a 1974 pickup truck from the defendant who has refused to deliver the title to him. The plaintiff alleges that the surety company also is responsible because of its dealer's bond of \$10,000, which the defendant holds. The suit is asking for \$3,600 for loss of the truck, \$50,000 punitive damages and \$5,000 in attorney fees.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls vs. Carl G. and Barbara Rosenbaum, Gary J. Iler and Idaho First National Bank. The plaintiff, claiming delinquency of a mortgage loan for \$20,113.52, is requesting a judgment be made by the court, ordering the defendants to pay that amount, plus interest and 10 percent attorney fees. The suit also asks that a lien be placed on the property, as well as the furniture, fixtures and appliances, and it seeks permission for a sheriff's sale, with the proceeds to be applied to the money owed the plaintiff. The other defendants, Gary J. Iler and Idaho First National Bank also have a collateral interest in the property, and the plaintiff requests that they, or anyone else, be barred from sharing in the proceeds of the sale.

C & I Distributing Co. vs. Valley Distributing Inc. The plaintiff claims, in Count I of the suit, that it made a loan to the defendant and that the loan balance is now delinquent. It is seeking this balance, \$10,291.28, plus interest and \$2,500 in attorney fees. In Count II of the suit, the plaintiff requests a restraining order be placed on the disposition or removal of a quantity of beer, used by the defendant as collateral, and it also seeks a court judgment, ordering this property be delivered to the plaintiff for sale, with the proceeds to be applied to the indebtedness.

Jacqueline Daugherty vs. Hospital Corporation of America. The defendant is being accused of negligent maintenance of the parking lot at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The plaintiff claims that following medical treatment at the hospital, she caught her heel in a large hole, not readily apparent, causing her to fall and sustain injuries. Before she reached her car, she stumbled over a pile of debris and fell again. She claims permanent back impairment and is asking for \$2,100 special damages, \$25,000 general damages, attorney fees and court costs.

The following cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

G & B Land and Cattle Co. vs. Cook Electric Co. and Warren P. Chapman, an employee and officer. The plaintiff states that the two companies jointly owned property in Elmore County, which was sold under an agreement that attorney fees would be shared. The plaintiff claims that the defendant has failed to pay his share and requests the court order the defendants to pay \$1,575, plus interest, and attorney fees for this suit of \$1,000.

Jack's Pawn Shop vs. G.E. Callen, also known as Gib Callen. The plaintiff claims that the defendant pawned to him two riding saddles, and that later, the state Department of Law Enforcement put a hold on this collateral, alleging that it was stolen property. The plaintiff is seeking \$500 for the balance of the loan and \$75 in attorney fees.

Wiking Insurance Co. vs. Curtis J. Holtzbaugh. The plaintiff alleges that an insurance payment to cover repairs on the defendant's wrecked auto was made, but the defendant used the funds for purposes other than paying the body shop that had done the repairs. Later, the defendant signed a promissory note for repayment to the insurance company. However, after making one payment, the plaintiff claims the defendant has refused to make any more. The suit is requesting the overdue balance, \$2,530.11, plus interest, and attorney's fees of \$1,000.

The Law Firm of James J. May, Jay D. Sudweeks, Jon J. Shinduring, J. Dee May and Mark D. Stubbs vs. William and Joanne Middemist. The plaintiffs are seeking \$454.36 for legal services and \$500 in attorney fees for this suit.

May, May, Sudweeks and Stubbs, Attorneys, Richard Davis, The plaintiffs are requesting \$801.76 for legal services and \$750 in attorney fees for this suit.

Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance Inc. vs. Doug and Katie Scott, doing business as West-Valley Bus Co. The plaintiff alleges that it has fulfilled responsibilities and obligations under an insurance contract with the couple, who are now delinquent with the insurance premiums. It is asking for \$244 for these premiums, plus interest, and \$300 in attorney fees.

Robert L. and Sharon J. Tiplon vs. Taylor Rental, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bishop. The plaintiff claims that the defendants rented a chain saw, hydraulic jack, a breaker bar and a socket from him and have failed to return the tools. The plaintiff is asking for \$4,002, plus \$46 per day in rental fees, \$491 for replacement costs, \$1,000 in punitive damages and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Robert L. and Sharon J. Tiplon. The plaintiff alleges it made a loan of \$4,004.98 to the defendants, using a 1969 Nashua mobile home, a 1974 Ford pickup and real property in Twin Falls County as collateral. The suit requests foreclosure on the real property because the loan is allegedly unpaid. According to the bank's attorney, the mobile home has been repossessed, and the truck, now in Paradise, Texas, where the defen-

dants now live, is unobtainable. In addition to the foreclosure, the bank requests permission for a sheriff's sale to dispose of the real property, and apply the proceeds to the indebtedness.

Rudolph and Carolyn Homolka vs. James Gillespie. The plaintiffs are the maternal grandparents of the two

minor children of the defendant and his divorced wife, who is now deceased. They claim that one of the children, after the remarriage of the defendant, was unable to adapt to the new environment and the defendant gave custody of that child to his sister-in-law, who has refused visitation rights to the grandparents. The

plaintiffs are asking for full custody of this minor child and visitation rights with his brother, who is still in the father's home. As an alternate, they are asking for reasonable visitation rights with both children.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

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P205 75R14	FR78-14	108.99	76.29
P215 75R14	GR78-14	113.99	79.79
P205 75R15	FR78-15	113.99	79.79
P215 75R15	GR78-15	118.99	83.29
P225 75R15	H J78-15	123.99	86.29
P235 75R15	LR78-15	128.99	90.29

RoadHandler Radial Ice Snow	May be substituted for	Regular price as whitest	Sale price as whitest
P155/BOR13	---	73.99	51.79
P165/BOR13	AR78-13	78.99	55.29
P175/BOR13	BR78-13	83.99	58.79
P185/BOR13	CR78-13	88.99	62.29
P185/75R14	CR78-14	93.00	65.79
P195/75R14	D ER78-14	98.99	69.29
P205/75R14	FR78-14	103.99	72.79
P165/BOR15	DR78-15	83.99	58.79
P215/75R15	GR78-15	103.99	72.79
P225/75R15	H J78-15	108.99	76.29
P235/73R15	LR78-15	113.00	79.79

Dynaglass Radial Whitest	May be substituted for	63 Flat Cap. Cat. price as	Sale price as
AR78-13	P155 80R13	59.99	29.99
BR78-13	P165 80R13	65.99	32.99
CR78-13	P165 75B14	74.99	37.49
DR78-14	P185 75B14	79.99	39.99
ER78-14	---	84.99	42.49
FR78-14	P205 75B14	89.99	44.99
GR78-15	P215 75B14	91.99	45.99
HR78-15	P205 75B15	93.99	46.99
LR78-15	P215 75B15	96.99	48.49
PR78-15	P225 75B15	99.99	49.99

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Martin R. Hedberg and Jana R. Sharp, Kenneth Gilbert and Elizabeth Callahan, Evan Donaldson Thomas and Janet Gulonnes, Saul Morales and Alda Vega, Drury M. Sitter and Linda L. Connell, and Frederick Eugene Ashel and Sue Ann Lamontagne, all Twin Falls; and Jim Leo Wiseman of Wendall and Patricia Darlene Cook of Bully.

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Reg. .85"

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50% OFF our 1983 Fall General Catalog prices. 32,000-mile wearout warranty. Two glass belts. Quantities limited.

SAVE 30% on belted snow tires
D78-14 blackwall Reg. \$11.99 **4339**

Deep-biting tread. Two fiber glass belts for long wear.

SAVE 25% on small-car radials
155R-12 blackwall Reg. \$49.99 **3749**

Big footprint for quick handling. Two longwearing steel belts.

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HOURS: Mon-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
Friday 9:30-9:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00

Courts

Daw's grocery store robbers receive sentences

TWIN FALLS — The final two defendants in the armed robbery of Daw's grocery store in Hansen this spring were sentenced Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Judge Theron W. Ward ordered a two-year prison sentence for Wesley Peterson, 27, of Jerome, but he retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days.

Ward said the 120 days are to be served in the state prison in Boise, rather than the North Idaho Correctional Institution. He said if the defendant does well in the first 120 days, he can reappear in court and request probation.

Peterson had pleaded guilty in July to a charge of being an accessory to a robbery.

Jody Ray Ellis of Twin Falls also was given a two-year prison sentence Friday, after pleading guilty to a similar charge. Ward said "other than..." meaning state penal of-

ficials, will determine the exact length of the sentence that Ellis is to serve.

The two other individuals involved in the May 19 robbery had been sentenced previously on robbery and accessory charges.

In other court cases heard Friday by Ward:

Sandra Hemingway, 26, of Twin Falls, was given a maximum four-year prison sentence for obtaining a

controlled substance by misrepresentation. Ward then suspended the sentence, in favor of probation, with an opportunity to have the felony charge removed from her record.

She had entered a guilty plea to the charge on July 29.

A trial date will be set for Steven Clark-Webster of Twin Falls who pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of growing marijuana at his home, 227 Sixth Ave. E.

Murder suspect bound over

TWIN FALLS — The Castleford man accused of fatally shooting two people in Buhl this summer has been bound over to district court.

District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman has ordered 30-year-old Keith Rosencrantz bound over to face prosecution on two first-degree murder charges.

Redman based his order, made Friday, on evidence presented Thursday during a closed preliminary hearing, according to court records.

The judge did not make a decision at the end of the Thursday hearing because of the possibility of further

defense testimony being presented on Friday.

But according to magistrate court officials, no further witnesses were called by defense attorney Randy Stoker of Twin Falls.

Rosencrantz is accused of the June 18 shooting of his former girlfriend, Cathy Alice Gittel, 30, and her male companion, Michael Wayne Lee, 28, of Twin Falls, at the woman's Buhl residence.

No date has been set for Rosencrantz's arraignment in district court, according to court officials.

The suspect is being held without bond in the Twin Falls County Jail.

High court nixes conviction

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Pyme has been freed of a felony bail-jumping conviction, but at the same time, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the Ketchum man's sentence for second-degree burglary.

Pyme's 1980 jury conviction and sentencing in Fifth District Court in Halley, to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for bail-jumping, was thrown out on the grounds that the prosecution made serious technical errors in filing the charge.

But the court said Judge Douglas Kramer did not abuse his discretion in handing down a concurrent five-year sentence on the burglary charge.

after Pyme pleaded guilty to that offense.

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson was joined by Justices Robert Bakes and Robert Hantley in the majority opinion. But Justice Allan Shepard dissented without opinion, and Justice Stephen Bistline opposed the majority ruling on the grounds the court failed to address vital points in the case.

Bistline said Pyme's appeal of Idaho's bail-jumping law raised serious questions about the "devastating weapon" the law gives prosecutors in filing such charges.

"The statute is vicious in itself," Bistline said.

Burley lawyer wins foreclosure action

JEROME — A Burley attorney, representing himself in Fifth District Court in Jerome County, has won a \$15,000 foreclosure action and \$3,000 in attorney fees.

James Anest of Burley brought suit against Corrine Blevins of Jerome County, seeking \$15,000 in legal fees, plus interest.

Anest said he represented Blevins' son, Larry Blevins, then 29, in a murder trial in May 1982. Blevins was accused of killing Robble McBride, 22, near the Miller Dam on Sept. 20, 1980. McBride's body was recovered from the Snake River several weeks later.

The trial, which began as a first-degree murder case, ended when the

jury found the defendant guilty, but of second-degree murder.

Anest filed suit against Corrine Blevins, Roseann Albertson and Statewide Collections Inc.

Judge Phillip Becker issued a judgment last week in favor of Anest, allowing foreclosure on three lots in Eden and an antique cherry wood backbar, valued at \$5,000.

The judge also awarded Anest \$3,000 for representing himself in the case.

Information in the court file indicated the property had been transferred by Blevins to Albertson. The collection agency became involved in an attempt to collect the funds.

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<p>Oven Ready Buttermilk BALLARD BISCUITS 4 7.5-oz. Ctns. 89¢</p> <p>Limit 4 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>Pillsbury ASSORTED GRAVY MIXES 7 63-oz. Pkgs. For \$1.00</p> <p>Limit 7 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>Smack Ramen ASSORTED NOODLES 7 3-oz. Pkgs. For \$1.00</p> <p>Limit 7 Expires 10/11/83</p>
<p>Western Family TOMATO SAUCE 4 8-oz. Tins 79¢</p> <p>Limit 4 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>Any 12 Pack BEER Bottles or Cans 50¢ OFF</p> <p>Limit 2 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>Golden Fried BANQUET CHICKEN 30 oz. Pkg. \$2.49</p> <p>Limit 3 Expires 10/11/83</p>
<p>Bridgerland SAUSAGE ROLL 12 oz. Roll 69¢</p> <p>Limit 3 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>Buttrey Delishus COUNTRY WHEAT BREAD 24 oz. Loaf 89¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Expires 10/11/83</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 California Farm Style LETTUCE 3 Heads Each 49¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Expires 10/11/83</p>

Court suit complicates Ketchum annexation

by DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Legal action against Ketchum's effort to supply water to the proposed Northwood annexation has the city and the developer's attorneys scratching their heads.

Northwood Associates' attorney, Barry Luboviski, asked the City Council last week for direction in writing an annexation agreement if two legal actions affecting the subdivision are successful.

Luboviski said the way the city is structuring the way the city is annexation-impact fees will be unfair to the developer in the event of a successful lawsuit and a complaint to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Ketchum Spring Water System has filed a suit in Fifth District Court and a complaint with the IPUC to prevent Northwood's developers from building a water system and turning it over to the city as part of the annexation agreement.

A private utility, Ketchum Spring Water claims it has the right to provide water service to the Northwood area, a right that was granted to it by the PUC in 1975. The suit is asking the court to stop Ketchum and Northwood developers from carrying out their plans for the water system. The PUC complaint is attempting to stop the developer from building the system.

Day-care center for adults is open in Wendell

by TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An adult day-care center has opened in Wendell.

Connie Mull opened the Forget-Me-Not Adult Day Care Center in September. It is for the elderly and handicapped over age 18.

Mull says she wants those in her care to feel they are at a home away from home.

"I've always enjoyed older people. I like talking with them. I'm amazed at what you can learn from them."

"Basically, I want them to feel they are needed here," she says, explaining how she named her service.

Some activities planned by Mull include daily exercising, doing a variety of crafts, painting lessons and playing pool.

Mull says she will provide hot lunches and supports, plus morning and afternoon snacks.

After hiring a person to come to her home and care for her mother, Mull says she realized there was a need for an adult day-care center.

"It's hard to find someone to do that kind of work," she says. "I get extensive to bring someone into your home."

Mull has worked at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell as a nurse's aide and as a cook. She also has worked at the College of Idaho in Caldwell and the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Since hers is not a 24-hour service, Mull is not required to have a state license. But she says she is following state regulations anyway, such as putting in a ratio and following the state's diet manual.

She has room to care for about 10 persons.

Camas County receives new Extension agent

FAIRFIELD — Vickie Parker, a recent graduate of Montana State University, is the new Extension Service-agricultural agent in Camas County.

Parker, who began the job last week, will be responsible for general Extension Service programs in Camas County and for crop production in Camas and Gooding counties. She will also be involved in Extension Service crops programs in Blaine and Lincoln counties.

A native of Lewiston, Mont., Parker completed a master's degree in agronomy at Montana State University in March. She wrote her thesis on crop-loss assessment in small grains. She also holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from MSU.

For the past six months, she has been a research assistant on an MSU barley research project.

"I've had my eye on an Extension agent position because it's varied," she says. "I wanted to be in Idaho after I graduated. I love the area, and the people are great."

Parker succeeds Lois Nadolny, who left in February to become state plant pathologist for the state Department of Agriculture in Boise.

Roadless areas is meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service will conduct an informational meeting on roadless lands in the Sawtooth National Forest this Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, beginning at 7 p.m.

The inventory of roadless lands and the process used for deciding how those lands are managed will be the focus of the presentation, agency officials say.

The inventory of roadless lands is being reviewed in response to a U.S. circuit court ruling that called a previous study inadequate.

Work starts on Gooding rail crossing guards

GOODING — Construction is set to begin on

railroad crossing guards and signals in Gooding. The Union Pacific Railroad notified the City Council at last week's meeting that installation of flashing signals with automatic barrier arms will begin Oct. 17, at sites on Main, Colorado and Oregon streets.

The guards will be installed through an agreement of the railroad, the state highway department and the city.

The city is required to provide title to the right of ways where the signals will be placed and to participate in construction repair or upgrading of

any existing structures, such as irrigation ditches

and culverts. In other business last week, the council held a public hearing for a water- and sewer-line grant.

J-U-B Engineers was authorized to apply, for the city, for a federal block grant to upgrade water and sewer lines in the northeast section of town.

Mayor Gene Heller said the area needs to be upgraded from four-inch lines to a minimum of six- or eight-inch lines, for fire protection and to carry the increased industrial loads. According to Heller, this area is projected to

experience the most commercial or industrial

growth. The council also considered a proposal from the city's merchants to use federal revenue-sharing funds for city beautification.

The 1983-84 budget contains a \$10,000 revenue-sharing allocation for this purpose, and the businessmen want to use \$9,800 of the money to plant trees along Main Street.

The matter was taken under advisement, with council members indicating they want to consider other options. They also expressed concern about using the entire fund for a single project.

Jerome considers increase in beer and wine license fees

JEROME — The cost of beer and wine licenses, and transfers is going

up in Jerome. City Council approved a new fee schedule to be put in ordinance form for adoption later.

The cost of beer and wine licenses will increase from 50 percent to 100 percent, depending upon the on

various types of sales, and the city will initiate a new charge for

transferring licenses. Councilman Glen Capps proposed a \$25 transfer fee.

Mayor Ralph Peters said that under the current wine license regulations, a restaurant can sell any kind of mixed drink with up to 14 percent alcohol

content as long as it is in a can or

sealed container. He said this puts the restaurants in direct competition with the bars at a much lower cost, and gives the restaurants the same thing as a liquor-by-the-drink license. The purpose of

the new fees, he said, would be to

equalize this situation.

In other business, the council authorized Capps to work with the city attorney on an ordinance that would govern overweight trucks and truck parking in Jerome. It was recommended that refrigerator units be prohibited from parking in residential areas.

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Most Cars & Pickups
4 & 6 Cyl. in line \$299
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Still unequal

Businesswomen face more obstacles than men, speakers say

By PAT BEAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twenty-five years ago, there was no possibility of a woman in this many women in management, Alice Hennessey told participants attending a 1968 Women in Management seminar. She was speaking to approximately 500 women who came to learn more about moving to the top in their careers. The women were exposed to such topics as negotiation skills, risk-taking, being captain of a successful team, business savvy and mentoring, during the two-day workshop held in Boise this past weekend.

Hennessey, who is a senior vice president for Boise Cascade Corp., said women in business still do not have equality — like it or not.

"If so, she said, there would be no need for conferences such as this one. "As women, we should not build self-sustaining networks that limit us tomorrow. Now, we do need networks, but we need to build them on equality and the art of being equal together," she said.

She pointed out that women in business have different situations than men. "We still carry the major nurturing role in the home. We lack access to the 'old-boy' networks, and the substitute networks are not a match.

"And chauvinism keeps falsifying its ugly head. I'm sure each of us has her own story."

Hennessey then related an instance when she had the front door of a large private club slammed in her face.

"I did go on to find the correct ladies door, and I did attend the business luncheon. And I did, in the future, do a little more thorough research to avoid other such incidents."

Hennessey said another difference between men and women in the work force is that women have the freedom to drop out. For some women, that may be the right thing to do; for others, it may be a cop out, she said.

"But dropping out is not a choice available to men, although a few are trying it now."

Today, Hennessey said, it is not uncommon to find women who are successful both in business and in the home — to have the whole package of family and a career. "But they have probably had to work longer and harder than the man to get there."

Hennessey — as did speaker Pepper Schwartz, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Washington — pointed out that relationships are important and will continue to be important in women's lives. And it was noted several times during the

conference that the male ego could not always handle a successful career woman.

"Now, men don't just have to compete with other men, they have to compete with intelligent, ambitious women as well," said one workshop participant.

Commenting on one of the steps that women have taken in the business world, Hennessey noted that in the '60s, when she was in school, women were not allowed in Harvard's master's-degree business administration program.

Instead, we took a course in administrative roles in business on the Radcliffe campus, "but I'm not sure the faculty was contemplating educating women for top roles," she said. "The Radcliffe program was finally phased out in the '60s, when women were allowed to take the Harvard MBA program."

"Trite as it may sound," Hennessey said, "the road to success in business is still found with good hard work."

She encouraged the workshop participants to willingly take on additional work, to educate themselves and to choose wisely what they want to do.

"And refuse to be superwoman. We've come a long way, and the intelligence and talent in this room is going to take us farther."

What's up at CSI

Cafeteria extends its hours

TWIN FALLS — The cafeteria in the west end of the new Vo-Tech Center will be open some evening hours to accommodate the large number of night students at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jim Taylor, who instructs the food-service program and operates the cafeteria, says the cafeteria will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Surplus baked items made in the food-service class also will be on sale.

Learn how to cope with death

TWIN FALLS — "Coping with Death and Dying" may not be a popular subject, but it's one that everyone faces.

Lewis Lancker, a mortician with White Mortuary in Twin Falls, will conduct a seven-week non-credit course at the College of Southern Idaho on this topic.

Lancker says the course is designed to give a basic understanding of: the grieving process, how to help yourself and others when confronted with death, explaining death to children, the sudden infant death syndrome, and the stages of grief before and after death.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning this week, in Room 107 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$24.

For additional information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 24.

Tired of paying Uncle Sam?

TWIN FALLS — If you're interested in paying less to Uncle Sam next April, the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department is offering a class this month to help you plan ahead to accomplish this.

Tim Chervenak, from First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls, will teach the three-session course, which will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18. He will touch on the history of taxation, explain recent tax changes and tell how to examine tax-advantage investments.

Chervenak says tax-advantage investments are not just for the wealthy — that some \$2,000 investments can provide excellent results.

Chervenak says he also will provide a brief study on the economics of various investments and give some guidelines on using deductions. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 103 of the Shields Building. The fee will be \$12.

To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 244.

Learn how to speak Japanese

TWIN FALLS — "Japanese: Language and Customs," a new offering from the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13, and run for eight weeks. Dr. Anita director of continuing education, says this will be an introductory course, with emphasis on the spoken language and the customs of Japan. It will be held in situations common to the traveler or businessman going to the country.

The instructor will be Takao Miyazawa. The cost will be \$25. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 106 of the Shields Building.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

Ketchum hosts realty course

TWIN FALLS — A two-credit course, "Real Estate Taxation," will be offered Oct. 18-21 at the Tyrolan Lodge in Ketchum.

John Altman will instruct this College of Southern Idaho extension class, which will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$135, which includes all books and materials.

To register, call 733-9554, extension 229.

Students pick cheerleaders

TWIN FALLS — Cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year have been named by the College of Southern Idaho student body.

Those selected are: Cindy Anderson of Jerome; Myra Hutchison of Rupert; Maressa Pemberton of Glens Ferry; Lorri Bradley and Cheri Santos, both of Filer, and Jennifer Johnson of Taylorville, Ill. Terri Nilsson of Rexburg is the alternate.

Some 30 CSI students participated in the week of preparation and tryouts for the cheerleading squad.

Jerome schools plan week-long open house

JEROME — The Jerome schools will hold a series of open houses this week, designed to get more parents involved in school activities.

Sponsored by the Jerome Parent and School Organization, the events will begin Tuesday at the junior high school. Parents will visit from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning with the club's first members of the day and following an entire day's schedule.

Refreshments will be served by the lunch staff.

Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., the program will be for parents of high school students. Parents will meet in the cafeteria for a brief orientation, followed by a visit to classrooms, based on a student's daily schedule.

Lunch will be served between the third and fourth hours of the day in the elementary schools. The open houses will be held Thursday, with

parents invited to visit their children's classes and enjoy some refreshments.

Robert Lawson, the director of special education for the Jerome School District, says a special invitation is extended to parents of students involved in the district's various special programs.

Parents will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and throughout the week in their offices to discuss the programs with parents.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman urges parents to see first-hand what their children's school programs involve.


Teachers will not be available during the open houses to discuss specific problems of an individual student. Parent-teacher conferences for this purpose will hold later.

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Remington 700 ADL Bolt-action Rifle
Hunters like this rifle with adjustable sights. 243, 270, and 30-06 calibers.
Kmart Sale Price: **239.97**

Martin 336C Lever-action Rifle
Micro-groove barrel and deluxe sights. 6-shot capacity. American walnut stock. 30/30, 35 cal.
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Winchester 94 Winchester 30/30 Carbine
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M-77 Ruger 30-06
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Coleman Catalytic Heater
Output to 5,000 B.T.U.
Kmart Sale Price: **34.97**

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9" lift, 36 foot of 1000 lb. test rope.
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Game Saw
For all your cutting needs. Leather sheath included.
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Hooded Sweat Shirt
Polyester. Foam laminated.
Our 19.97, Size 64, 14.97

Men's Sizes Blaze Orange

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C-X Mount Handy Truck Gun Rack
Adjusts to fit easily, quickly on truck window.
Kmart Sale Price: **4.97**

Your Choice Hunter
Kmart Sale Price: **8.97**

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Delayed NL championship Fiery crash leaves two dead

HENRY J. RESKE
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Two people died and a third person critically injured in a spectacular gasoline-tanker truck accident Friday that forced the shutdown of a major highway and the delay of the National League championship.

On Saturday, police were still wondering why the wreck and intense fire failed to claim more lives.

The truck hit a guard rail, flipped over onto the median and exploded as it headed west on the Schuylkill Expressway — the busiest highway leading to and from the city. Police said the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve on a ramp near the 30th Street station.

Both men killed in the crash were burned beyond recognition but the city medical examiner's office, using dental records, finally identified the truck driver as David Smith, 29, of Vineland, N.J.

The other victim, a motorist who was trapped in his vehicle as fire spread from the ruptured tanker and

exploded, was tentatively identified as John Minter, 55, of North Philadelphia.

A third person, Patrick Swint, 47, of Philadelphia, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 27 percent of his body. He was taken to a burn center and listed in critical condition.

Two firefighters and a television cameraman also suffered minor injuries, officials said.

Fuel from the truck spread 100 feet in both directions, trapping two cars and a lunch wagon. Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo said.

The crash, which occurred at about 11:30 a.m. Friday, also sent burning gasoline spilling onto the Schuylkill River, which borders the highway. Thick black plumes of smoke poured from the truck and the heat buckled concrete on the roadway.

The blast resulted in massive traffic jams that forced the starting time of the National League playoff game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers to be pushed

back from 3:05 p.m. to 3:35 p.m.

Rizzo said the blaze was brought under control in about 25 minutes with the help of at least 50 firefighters. But, eastbound and westbound lanes of the expressway remained closed through the night and were not expected to reopen until later today.

Witnesses said the first explosion was followed by several additional blasts.

Chris Brown, 25, of Norristown, was in his van just behind one of the cars engulfed in flames and managed to escape by backing up.

"The tractor truck was coming up the ramp and shifted," he said. "It rolled over the railing into traffic. Then it exploded. It was a huge ball of flame and people started running."

James Snavely, 34, was last in the line of the three vehicles caught in the fire.

"I just reacted," he said, watching just over his shoulder as the tractor truck didn't get pertified. I just ran. The fear comes later."

A Phila delphia officer runs with others as the tanker truck explodes for a second time

Foat: Saga of changes

GRETNVA, La. (UPI) — The odyssey of Ginny Foat — from demure airline stewardess to alleged killer and seductress to feminist leader — is about to unfold at her trial for an 18-year-old slaying.

Ms. Foat, former California chapter president of the National Organization for Women, faces a first-degree murder charge in the 1965 killing of Argentine businessman Moises Chayo, whose battered body was discovered in rural Jefferson Parish near New Orleans.

Starting Tuesday in a courtroom overlooking the Mississippi River, prosecutors will try to prove Ms. Foat fired Chayo to use deserted location and killed him with a fire-iron when he resisted being rubbed by her ex-husband and chief accuser, John Sidote.

Defense attorneys will question the lack of physical evidence, the span of time since the crime and the credibility of Sidote, the state's main witness who accused her of two bloody killings.

Sidote is an alcoholic and twice-admitted killer now in a Nevada prison.

Prosecutors predicted jury selection would last three days, with four to five days of testimony.

"I know I'm innocent and I just have to believe those 12 people on the jury will find me innocent," Ms. Foat said.

Wrongful life suits a new act

By **SUSAN GOLDFARB**
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Medical research is placing courts in the precarious position of determining whether life with a handicap is worse than no life at all.

A new class of lawsuits — wrongful life suits — has arisen as a result of the medical research that traces birth defects to drugs taken during pregnancy.

The suits, brought against doctors and pharmaceutical companies on behalf of a handicapped child, claim the child's very existence is wrongful because if it were not for medical negligence, the child would not have been born. Damages are measured by the child's lifespan, as opposed to wrongful birth suits, which measure damages by the parents' life expectancy.

The two types of suits usually are filed together.

In 1967, the New Jersey Supreme Court was the first state high court to hear a wrongful life suit. The case eventually was dismissed because of the scientific, moral and ethical questions involved in deciding whether going through life blind and deaf was worse than no life at all.

"The infant plaintiff would have us measure the difference between his life with defects against the utter void of nonexistence, but it is impossible to make such a determination," the court wrote. "This court cannot weigh the value of life with impairments against the nonexistence of life itself."

Since then, at least two state supreme courts have granted the right to sue for wrongful life.

The California Supreme Court ruled Joy Turpin, born deaf, had the right to sue Dr. Adam Sorokin. Before she was born, Sorokin told her parents her sister's deafness was not genetic and not likely to recur.

In fact, the hearing defect was genetic and Joy, like her sister Hope, was born stone deaf.

The case has not been resolved.

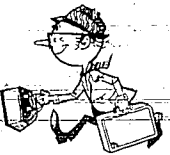
In February, the Washington state Supreme Court ruled two retarded children should not have been born, forcing doctors found negligent to pay the extra costs of life with a handicap.

That decision, doctors say, has placed them in the unwanted position of playing God.

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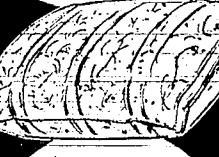
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Marc 'Buttons' Hansen runs his campaign for Portland's top office from this hobo shelter

Hobo king in mayoral campaign

By MARC McFARLAND
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Marc "Buttons" Hansen makes a meager living by collecting trash for recycling. He sleeps under bridges, in parks and parking structures. Next year, he hopes to become the mayor of Portland.

Hansen, crowned "King of the Hobos" in Portland's annual Hobo Parade last year, said he will decide by Oct. 18 whether to pay a \$50 fee to file formally as a candidate for mayor.

The "Buttons" for Mayor campaign committee has filed a statement of organization with the city auditor's office.

Seven people, including a Multnomah County agency director and two city commissioners, have considered running for the office. All but Hansen have decided not to run.

Mayor Frank Ivancie, a Demo-

crat, is expected to declare his candidacy within a few months. Hansen, 51, said his bid is made with tongue in cheek; but also is designed to increase public awareness of the plight of the homeless.

"One of my first duties as mayor will be to make sure there is housing for low-income people in Burnside" — Portland's Skid Row area, said Hansen, puffing a cigar. "Down here, there's a lot of people sleeping on the street."

Hansen is running on an "isolationist ticket," said the Rev. Pat Harkins, one of two Burnside-area activists serving as Hansen's unofficial campaign managers. "Our theme is 'Burnside First.'"

"Over the years, it's been everybody — else — first, — Burnside last," Harkins said.

Hansen's campaign platform includes:

- Neglecting the rest of the city and taking care of Burnside only.
- Turning City Hall into an

emergency night shelter for homeless people and punk rockers.

- Building a mayor's mansion to house the homeless.

- Creating a Bureau of Transient Affairs and offer Ivancie the directorship of the bureau.

- Inviting hobos and transients from across the country to come to Portland to live in freedom and luxury.

- Giving every Burnside resident and transient a "good citizenship" award so the affluent won't look down on them.

- Abolishing parking tickets.

- Making public buses run, on time.

- Giving city workers each Monday off to celebrate or mourn the end of Ivancie's political career.

- Not appearing drunk in public or driving the mayor's car under the influence of alcohol.

He vows not to use cocaine, accept bribes or "mess around with female pages." And, he promises to pay his taxes.

Great Salt Lake on the rise

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — By next spring, the Great Salt Lake, on a steady rise since 1963, is expected to reach its highest level in 96 years.

The Colorado Basin River Forecast Center, part of the National Weather Service, both say a combination of several factors, including two years of record precipitation in northern Utah, could push the lake's surface elevation

more than a foot higher than the 1924 reading, the third highest recorded elevation.

The first factor is the westerly wind pattern that brings winter and spring storms to Utah and the Intermountain West.

"These westerlies have shown no real sign of a strong buckle so far this fall," said Utah meteorologist Bill Alder of the Weather Service. "And the surface temperatures in the Pacific Ocean north of San Francisco are colder than normal, but warmer than

normal to the south.

"These (surface temperatures) support a westerly flow through the majority of the 1983-84 winter and into the spring which portends a wet and mild weather pattern for Utah."

Alder is predicting precipitation statewide in Utah through next April up to 130 percent of normal. The heavy precipitation, combined with Utah's already saturated soils from the past two years, could fill the Great Salt Lake to a surface elevation of 4,207 feet above sea level.

Housework still divides the sexes

No social changes

By JOHN HALTER
United Press International

SEATTLE — In spite of all the social and economic advances made by women in recent years, the male notion of sexual equality comes to a screeching halt at the door of the broom closet.

Working wives still bear almost all the responsibility for housework," report University of Washington sociologists Drs. Pepper Schwartz and Phillip Blumstein in a recently completed study of 6,000 American couples.

It seems to be one of the in-transigent things, men don't want to do housework," said Schwartz.

She and Blumstein thought they had found a "truly modern" two-paycheck couple when most respondents to a 30-page questionnaire said they felt strongly housework should be equally shared when both partners work 40 hours a week.

"And then we asked, 'How many hours do you put in on housework?' and these modern couples that's where you find there's still a very large gap between what men and women do," Blumstein said.

The researchers found women in two-paycheck, heterosexual, married couples were still doing the lion's share of the housework.

Schwartz and Blumstein began studying 6,000 couples — married and cohabiting, heterosexual and homosexual — across the country in 1977.

"The discovery that women tended to be stuck in time when it came to housework was just one of the surprises in their recently published 'American Couples,' a survey of the work, sex and money habits of the baby-boom generation.

Husbands who hated housework, the researchers found, that wives who asked them to help out could sometimes sour their marriage.

One husband in his 40s who was interviewed in the study was bitter because he was asked to do more around the house after his wife got a job.

"Now she's at work and I have to help out more, but I resist doing things I'm not supposed to do," he said. "I do the outside work, but the inside work has always been her territory and I don't think I should have to learn things she has spent 20 years perfecting."

Another husband in his 20s was angrier by his wife's refusal to follow the lead of women who do the housework to avoid conflict.

"We have screaming fights about it and she says if I want things different so bad I should do them myself," he said. "Yeah, I'll do them myself over my dead body."

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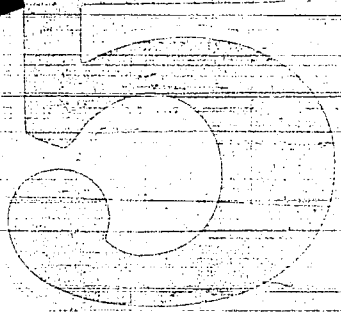
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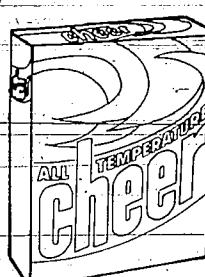
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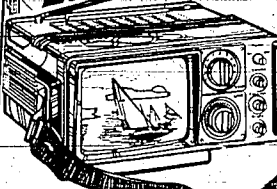
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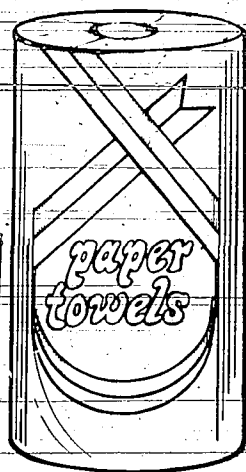
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18" 15" 14" 12" 10" 8" 6" 4" 2" 1" 1/2" 1" 1/4" 1" 1/8" 1/2" 1/4" 1/8" 1/16"	9.94												

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Fall Classic foes: Phillies, Orioles Matthews' blast helps 'Wheeze Kids' win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies, written off as too old to win over the long haul, made short work of the Los Angeles Dodgers — and did quite a job on their critics as well.

The Phillies used Gary Matthews' three-run homer and Steve Carlton's gritty pitching to capture their second National League pennant in the last four years with a 2-2 victory Saturday night over the Dodgers.

Matthews, named the Most Valuable Player of the series, hit a dirt-darting shot that enabled the Phillies to close out the best-of-five series in four games and sent them into the World Series against the American League champion Orioles beginning Tuesday night in Baltimore.

"I'd like to thank God for giving me the ability," said Matthews. "To come up the first time and put us ahead and have Steve Carlton pitching has to make us feel comfortable. I'm glad I was able to get a hit and put us out in front."

"When I hit it I knew it was going to be going out. I can't remember hitting that many balls that far. I got good wood on it. All I wanted to do was make really good contact."

"They played outstanding baseball," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said of the Phillies. "They beat us with the long ball. They played very well when they needed to."

It marked the club's fourth NL pennant and same in the Phillies' centennial-year that saw them ac-

NL playoffs

Philadelphia wins series, 3-1
 Game 1 — Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0
 Game 2 — Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1
 Game 3 — Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2
 Game 4 — Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2

quire the nickname "Wheeze Kids" for their age, fire manager Pat Corrales and replace him with Paul Owens despite being in first place, and knock off a team that beat them 11 of 12 times this year.

With a crowd of 64,494 watching, Philadelphia avenged playoff losses to the Dodgers in 1977 and 1978 and handed Los Angeles its first playoff loss in five appearances.

In besting loser Jerry Reuss for the second time in the series, Carlton went six innings to become the first NL pitcher to win four playoff games.

Al Holland, the third Philadelphia pitcher, worked the final 1 1/3 innings. Reuss fell to 0-6 in playoff competition, extending his record for most losses.

Matthews, nicknamed "Sarge" because he takes charge, tied Hank Aaron as the only National League player to hit home runs in three straight playoff games. He batted .429 with a slugging percentage of 1.071.

Dusty Baker's homer pulled Los Angeles to within 3-1 in the fourth, but a basesteal attempt by Steve Marshall took the Dodgers out of a big inning and Philadelphia led the game with two insurance runs in the fifth and a two-run homer by Sixto Lezcano in the sixth.

Los Angeles scored again in the eighth on two singles and an error by Lezcano in right, knocking out reliever Ron Reed in favor of Holland.

After Carlton escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the top of the first by striking out Marvissini, Matthews continued his lorrif series hitting with a 30-foot three-run homer for a 3-0 Philadelphia lead. With two out, Mike Schmidt and Lezcano singled and Matthews hit a 3-0 pitch into the press level in left field for his ninth homer of the series and eighth RBI.

The eight RBI tied a NLCS record set by Dusty Baker in 1977. Don Baylor, with 10 in 1982 and Graig Nettles, with nine in 1981, have driven in more in the American League.

The homer was also Matthews' fifth straight hit, setting an NLCS record and tying the American League mark shared by Sal Bando in 1975, Mickey Rivers in 1976 and Chris Chambliss in 1978.

Los Angeles batted within 3-1 in the fourth but missed a chance to pull even closer because of a Marshall's blunder.

Leadoff batter Baker hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field for the Dodger run and Marshall's error. After Steve Yeager was hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second with none

World Series

(All times MDT)

Oct. 11 — at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
 Oct. 12 — at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
 Oct. 14 — at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 — at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 x-Oct. 16 — at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 x-Oct. 18 — at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
 x-Oct. 19 — at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
 x-if necessary

out, Marshall strayed too far from second, and when Ken Landreau missed on a bunt attempt, Marshall was caught off second and tagged out in a rundown.

Reuss escaped a first and third jam in the bottom of the fourth by getting Joe Morgan to foul out.

Philadelphia extended the lead to 5-1 in the fifth. Pete Rose led off with a single and scored on Schmidt's double. After Joe Beckwith replaced Reuss, Lezcano sacrificed and, after Matthews received an intentional walk, Schmidt scored when Gary Maddox hit a smash back to Beckwith, who bobbed the ball to lose his chance for the double play and then threw home too late to catch Schmidt.

One out later, Beckwith walked Ivan DeJesus to lead the bases and bring in Tlick Honeycutt, who fanned Carlton to end the inning.

Philadelphia added two runs in the sixth with two out, Schmidt singled

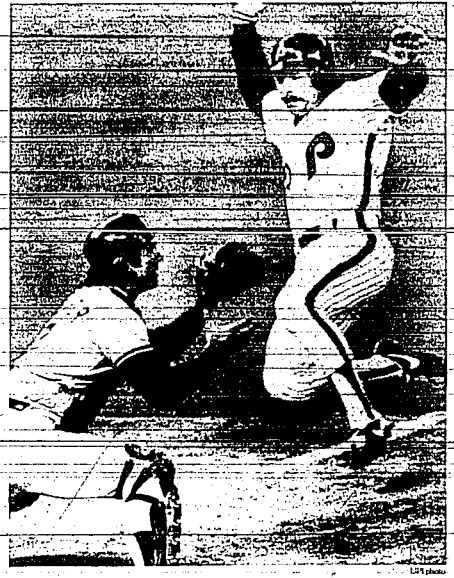
two more runs off relievers Salome Barojas and Juan Agosto on singles by Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Benny Avila.

Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez combined to blank the White Sox with Martinez going four innings for the victory. The White Sox, who led the major leagues in runs scored with 800, managed only three runs in the four games and were shut out for the final 17 innings.

"You have to take your hat off to their pitching," said Burns. "We hit balls hard, it just wasn't meant to be yet we've proven to ourselves we can win, we belong here and we're going to be back again."

The White Sox might have won if not for Dyzbinski's base-running blunder. Dyzbinski's mistake took the White Sox out of a potential big inning in the seventh and will go down in history as one of the biggest base running errors ever made.

Greg Walker and Vance Law opened the inning with singles and, after Dyzbinski bunted into a forecourt at third, Julio Cruz delivered a hard single to left that looked as if it might score pinch runner Mike Squires and break a scoreless tie. However, third base coach Jim Leyland wisely held Squires at third in respect for left



Phillies' Mike Schmidt beats late throw to score in 5th inning



After homering, Tito Landrum gets high five from Cal Ripken

Landrum's homer ignites 10th-inning rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — All year long the Baltimore Orioles have maintained they are a team whose sum total is greater than its parts.

It has been the trademark for years now. They get the most mileage out of their bench and they take advantage of every opponent's mistake.

"Never were those traits so in evidence as they were Saturday when the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0 in 10 innings to win their sixth American League Pennant.

Seldom-used Tito Landrum, playing only because Dan Ford was injured, hit a home run to trigger a three-run 10th and the Orioles took advantage of some bonhead base running by Chicago's Jerry Dyzbinski in the seventh inning to win their second pennant in five years.

"There's not much of a difference between this club and the previous ones," said Orioles leftfielder Gary Roenicke. "The come-from-behind wins, the miracle finishes, haven't changed at all since I've been here."

In winning the series three games to one, the Orioles took advantage of a meet the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies in the best-of-seven World Series beginning Tuesday night at Baltimore.

Landrum, acquired from the St.

AL playoffs

(Baltimore wins series, 3-1)
 Game 1 — Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
 Game 2 — Baltimore 4, Chicago 0
 Game 3 — Baltimore 11, Chicago 1
 Game 4 — Baltimore 3, Chicago 0

Louis organization on Aug. 31, only one day before the deadline for playoff eligibility, connected off Britt Burns with one out in the 10th inning to snap a scoreless tie and start the Orioles on their way to victory.

Landrum's homer, only his fourth in four major league seasons, spoiled a brilliant effort by the left-handed Burns who threw 150 pitches and allowed only six hits.

"It was a fastball right over the middle of the plate," said Landrum. "I heard on the bench before I got up that he had thrown more than 140 pitches so I kind of figured he might be tired. I had talked to batting coach Ralph Roe before I got up and he told me I was pulling off the pitch and upreaching, so I was just trying to hit the ball up the middle. I wouldn't have gotten the opportunity to play if Dan Ford didn't have a bad foot."

Following Landrum's homer, the Orioles put the game away by scoring

fielder Roenicke's arm only to watch in dismay as Dyzbinski made too wide a turn around second base and got caught in a rundown.

With Dyzbinski trapped between second and third, Leyland sent Squires to the plate and he was drawn out by second baseman Rich Dauer for the second out of the inning. The Orioles then got out of the jam as Martinez got Rudy Law on a fly to left.

"I should have watched the coach and the runner. It was my mental mistake," said Dyzbinski. "I was like a beached whale out there. There wasn't much for me to do. My only hope was a bad throw to the plate. If I had to do it again, I wouldn't make that same mistake."

Orlotes starter Davis, at 21 the youngest pitcher in the major leagues, matched scoreless innings with Burns over the first six innings. The Orioles had only one threat during that stretch while the White Sox had just two.

In the second, the Orioles put runners on first and second with none out when Murray singled and Roenicke walked but Burns struck out Ken Singleton, retired Dauer on a fly to left and got the singled and score second, but Davis got Rudy Law out a fly to center to end the inning.

See ORIOLDS on Page C3

Vandals foil two-point conversion try to preserve triumph

PORTLAND — Defensive back Steve Simpson stopped a two-point pass completion a yard short of the two-point conversion attempt with 3:47 left in the game. Moments earlier, quarterback Brian Mitchell had wound up a 15-play, 61-yard drive with a 2-yard rollout on fourth down.

The Vandals, scoring on their first possession, seemed on their way to the expected easy victory when they drove back to Portland State's 6-yard line and a first down. But at that point, a 15-yard penalty sent them back and then a fumble at the two snuffed out the rally and set Idaho's pace for the game.

The Vandals fumbled the ball away

four times and came up with penalties at most of the wrong times to fall in Portland State.

After Simpson saved the lead, Idaho picked up an unsportsmanlike penalty on the kickoff and faced a first and 17 yard line. But quarterback Kenny Hobart came up with a 20-yard completion to Ron Wittenburg for the first down. Another first-down pass

allowed Idaho to waste the clock as Portland State ran out of downs.

Hobart ended the night by hitting 20 of 35 attempts for 238 yards and rolled out for the Vandals' second touchdown. Three of Idaho's four fumbles occurred following pass completions.

Idaho rolled 71 yards in eight plays. In the opening minutes with Hobart hitting Brian Allen for the final 14 yards, Mike McManigle then tackled

on the first of two conversions — running his national Division IAA PAT string to 67.

The fumble then stymied Idaho on its next possession and nothing happened on the scoreboard until the early second quarter. Mitchell's keep for 27 yards was the key play as Portland State moved into a tie. Steve Lytle vaulted across from the 1-on-fourth-and-goal and Lance Labec's kick tied it.

Idaho drove back to the Viking 29 where McManigle's 45-yard field goal attempt went wide. Then in the closing minutes of the half, he hit a 27-yarder after Idaho had a first-and-goal at the 7.

Idaho 33, Portland State 20

Portland State
 1 — Allen 14 pass from Hobart (McManigle kick)
 1 — Lytle 1 run (Lance Labec kick)
 1 — McManigle 27 field goal
 1 — Mitchell 2 run (Mike Labec kick)
 1 — Hobart 3 run (McManigle kick)
 1 — Wittenburg 1 field goal
 P — Mitchell 2 run (pass failed)

Alabama's fourth-quarter charge falls just short against Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Faced with the demoralizing thought that his team's 27-point lead could crumble into defeat on the last play of the game, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's cool head prevailed.

Simpson hit Don Wagner as the Vikings tried a swing pass on the two-point conversion attempt with 3:47 left in the game. Moments earlier, quarterback Brian Mitchell had wound up a 15-play, 61-yard drive with a 2-yard rollout on fourth down.

The Vandals, scoring on their first possession, seemed on their way to the expected easy victory when they drove back to Portland State's 6-yard line and a first down. But at that point, a 15-yard penalty sent them back and then a fumble at the two snuffed out the rally and set Idaho's pace for the game.

The Vandals fumbled the ball away

tackle, Paterno said. "It was obvious to a couple of people that did a good job over there."

Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis, whose potent offense was manhandled by Penn State for three quarters, suddenly brought it to life in the final period. He engineered touchdown drives of 87, 69, and 78 yards to bring the Tide back and had moved them on the last drive from 49 after the Alabama defense blocked a 43-yard field goal attempt by Nick Gantano.

Immediately prior to the final play, Lewis had seen passes go off the fingertips of Jesse Banders and Joey Jones in the end zone and had completed one to Preston Gothard, who was ruled out of the end zone on a play on which Penn State was called off-sides.

Alabama Coach Ray Perkins, experiencing his first loss in five games in his first season, obviously thought the out-of-bounds pass call was wrong.

"Our player said he had it,"

Perkins said. "The referee said he didn't have it."

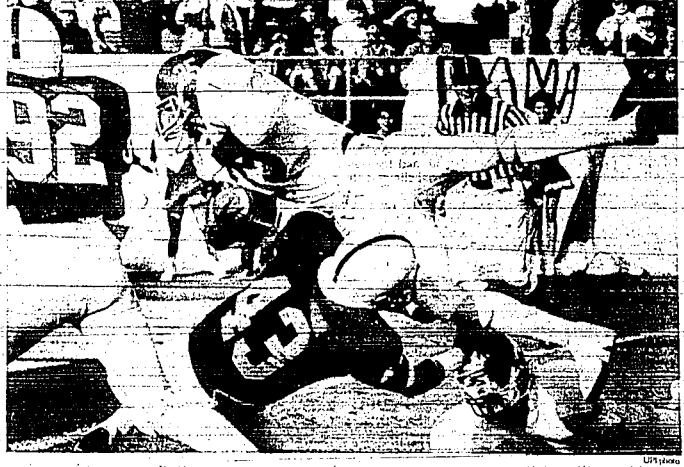
As the game ended, a huge portion of the record Beaver Stadium crowd of 85,614 stormed the field and tore down both goalposts.

It had appeared that Penn State, led by Doug Simons' three touchdown passes, had the game locked up heading into the final 15 minutes. But Paterno indicated what happened there may have been partly his fault.

"I thought we had it wrapped up," he said. "I guess we played it too conservatively. We should have been all right if we hadn't dropped a pass or two."

"I think the kids showed they are a good football team. I think the defense should gain some confidence out of today's game."

Alabama dominated the first quarter, allowing Penn State only four scrimmage plays in the first 10 1/2 minutes. The Tide marched 68 yards in 13 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 4:34 remaining on an 8-yard pass from



One of Alabama's costly turnovers: Kerry Goode is about to fumble as Mike Zordich tackles

One rookie QB may shine as another sinks

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI executive sports editor

Just six weeks into the NFL season, John Elway's stock has plummeted dramatically while Dan Marino's may be about to skyrocket.

Elway, the first player selected in the NFL draft, was installed as Denver's starting quarterback by Broncos coach Dan Reeves at the start of the regular season. But the former Stanford star has found the transition to the pro game a difficult one.

Playing behind a line that has allowed the most sacks in the league, Elway has managed to complete only 32-of-53 passes for 420 yards, with one touchdown and five interceptions.

With his club at 2-3, Reeves has decided to make a change and today will go with rookie Steve DeBerg when the Broncos face the winless Houston Oilers today.

"We had to make a change," Reeves said. "Our offense has to be multiple. Steve gives us the opportunity to be multiple. Our offense hasn't been playing as hard as we want it to be. Steve, either, will be around here a while. Steve's gotten better results than I've seen in a while."

"We put in a lot of new things to jazz things up," said DeBerg. "I don't think the Oilers will be able to charge defensively as hard as they've been. I can't wait to see how we do."

Denver's line has given up 29 sacks this season.

And while Elway gets ready to sit, Marino, the fifth and final quarterback selected on the first round, will be getting his big opportunity earlier this week. Miami Coach Don Shula announced that the former University of Pittsburgh star will replace David Woodley as starting quarterback for the AFC champions against Buffalo.

Miami's offense has been sluggish and unproductive and Shula, who has not been able to bench Woodley in the past, felt it was time for new leadership.

"I feel a change is necessary but by no means do I blame all our offensive failure on David," Shula said. "The bottom line is we are just not putting points on the board."

Woodley hit only 4 of 12 passes for 34 yards in Sunday's 17-7 loss to New Orleans. Marino replaced him just before halftime and was 12-of-22 for 140 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

"Woodley will have to keep ready if I need to call on him. I want to give Marino as much preparation time as I can," Shula said.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to make intelligent decisions as to where to throw the ball," Marino said. "Buffalo always had a good defense. Last time, it was a tough game."

Both clubs are 3-2 and part of a four-way tie for first place in the AFC East.

Elsewhere today, the Los Angeles Rams are at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Minnesota at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Seattle at San Diego, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, New Orleans at Atlanta, Green Bay at Detroit, New England at Baltimore, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Jets at Cleveland. Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati Monday night.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, whose 49ers lead the NFC West at 4-1, faces a big test against the Rams. Walsh is especially wary of Rams rookie sensation Eric Dickerson, who leads the NFL in rushing and touchdowns.

"When you see Eric Dickerson on film, he reminds you a lot of Marcus Allen," said Walsh, referring to the Raiders' Rookie of the Year last season. "He gets to the line very quickly, finds his spot and then glides through. You have to have a lot of respect for that kind of runner."

Walsh has only two healthy running backs—Bill Rind and Vince Williams—and Joe Montana could be throwing the ball 30 or 40 times.

Surprising Seattle, 3-2 and second in the AFC West, faces San Diego, still powerful on offense and woeful on defense. Charger quarterback Dan Fouts injured his shoulder in a 41-34 victory over the Giants last week and



ERIC DICKERSON
Inspires Walsh's respect
Ed Luther, who finished the game, may start for San Diego, 2-3.
Seahawk Coach Chuck Knox said the

Chargers' quarterback situation makes no difference in his preparation.

"We're not preparing for either quarterback as much as we are preparing for the things the San Diego Chargers do," Knox said. "That's a difficult task in itself because they do so many things and have so many weapons. Ed Luther is going to be a great quarterback. Unlike a rookie, he does know the system."

Earlier this year, Seattle controlled the ball on the ground and defeated the Chargers 34-31. Seattle rookie Curt Warner ran for 109 yards in that game.

"We may be doing some different things. I don't think you can do the same thing to an opponent the second time around," said Knox. "Every game is a different ball game."

Fouts threw for four touchdowns but had three passes intercepted in the loss to Seattle but the Seahawks may be without All-Pro safety Ken Easley today.

Another interesting matchup has the Jets, coming off a 34-0 demolition of Buffalo Monday night, facing Cleveland. New York's 2-2 and Pittsburgh's 1-3. Cleveland also is 2-2 and tied with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central lead.

The Jets, who had trouble stopping the running game before beating Buffalo, will have to contend with Mike Pruitt, the AFC's leading rusher with 484 yards.

Cross Country

Eagles' Walsh wins at Ricks invitational

REXBURG — University of Idaho ran off with both ends of the Ricks College cross-country invitational Saturday afternoon but College of Southern Idaho's John Walsh won the individual championship.

"The Utah men, headed by former Golden Eagle Alvaro Palacios, filled in the four places after Walsh to win the team title with 21 points, 50 ahead of the Eagles."

In the women's division, Ireland's Elizabeth Lynch of Ricks ran off with the individual prize, with teammate Karen Harvey second and CSI's Marlene Simons third. But Utah dominated the rest of the top ten.

"For the most part I thought the kids ran pretty well, both teams," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "But some of the individuals still have a ways to go to meet our conditioning expectations. We'll find out how much they're willing to pay this week."

Men's Division
Team scoring — 1. Utah, 21; 2. CSI, 71; 3. Utah State, 84; 4. Montana State, 103; 5. Idaho, 110; 6. Idaho State, 120; 7. Oregon, 130; 8. Oregon State, 140; 9. Washington, 150; 10. Washington State, 160; 11. Oregon State, 170; 12. Washington State, 180; 13. Oregon State, 190; 14. Washington State, 200; 15. Oregon State, 210; 16. Washington State, 220; 17. Oregon State, 230; 18. Washington State, 240; 19. Oregon State, 250; 20. Washington State, 260.

Women's Division
Team scoring — 1. Utah, 17; 2. Ricks, 31; 3. CSI, 45; 4. Idaho State, 59; 5. Oregon, 73; 6. Oregon State, 87; 7. Washington, 101; 8. Washington State, 115; 9. Oregon State, 129; 10. Washington State, 143; 11. Oregon State, 157; 12. Washington State, 171; 13. Oregon State, 185; 14. Washington State, 199; 15. Oregon State, 213; 16. Washington State, 227; 17. Oregon State, 241; 18. Washington State, 255; 19. Oregon State, 269; 20. Washington State, 283.

Golf

Fires four-under 66

Scot widens lead at Southern Open to three

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Scotland's Sam Torrance shot a 4-under par 66 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$250,000 Southern Open golf tournament with 11-under par 192.

Torrance shot 66-67 in the first two rounds to take a two-stroke lead over Joe Inman. Torrance had two birdies on the first nine and two more on the back and Inman, who ran into severe putting problems, shot a 73 to drop nine strokes off the lead.

Ronnie Black was in second place at 202 after shooting a 65. Following Black was Mark McCumber and Payne Stewart at 205. McCumber had six birdies for a sizzling 64 and Stewart, the first round leader, had a 67.

Wally Armstrong, (68-68-70), Rod Curt (71-67-68) and Dave Elcheberger (68-71-67) were seven strokes behind at 206.

Torrance, ranked seventh on the European money list with earnings of \$65,000 and a fourth placed finish in this year's Swedish Open, made his first birdie on the par-3 second hole, when he used a seven iron to hit the ball to within two inches of the cup. His second birdie came on the par-5 eighth, where he sank a 3-foot putt.

His two birdies on the back came on the par-4 10th, where he used a sand wedge to within one foot of the cup, and on the par-4 11th, where he sank a 30-foot putt.

Ironically, the British PGA had booked the 30-year-old Scot on a flight after Friday's second round so he could prepare for next week's European Ryder Cup match. Torrance had played in 10 previous American tournaments dating back to 1973 but had never made the cut.

Torrance said — If he wins the tournament, he would like to join the American PGA so he could play the first part of the tour in preparation for the major tournaments in Britain.

"If I win, of course I would like to play on the American tour. It's the best in the world, isn't it?" said Torrance, who began playing golf at the age of 5, when his father was a pro at the Rutenberg Golf Club in Scotland.

"Today was the best I've played... a real solid round. I'm not really surprised though, because I've played well the last three or four weeks," he said.

Torrance's three-round total of 199 tied a tournament record set in 1975 by John Schroeder, who lost the tournament to Hubert Green. In winning the tournament that year, Green set a Southern Open final-round record of 16-under 64.

A total of 71 players made Friday's cut at 143, but Hal Sutton, this year's leader on the PGA money-winners list with earnings of \$425,148 was not among them. Sutton, who shot a disappointing 76-70-146 — mainly because an eye infection forced him to switch from contact lenses to glasses, will be defending his World Golf Classic title in Florida next week.

If he wins at the Classic, the PGA champion could null down the money-winners' title, which he now leads over Fuzzy Zoeller by \$9,459.

The Southern Open is being played at the 6,731-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club outside Columbus and is the third to last official event on the PGA tour, with the World Classic at Disney World Oct. 20-23, and Pensacola (Fla.) Open Oct. 27-30, closing out the season.

Briefly in Sports

Madison spikers win Cross State

BURLEY — The Madison girls nailed down the Cross State Conference volleyball championship by beating Buhl in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Both finalists breezed through their previous rounds but once in the finals, Madison held sway, winning the clinching game 15-7.

Calhoun beat Mountain Home for third place and those two were followed by Rigby, South Fremont, Burley and Jerome.

No other details were made available.

Carey, Dietrich victorious

BLISS — Carey and Dietrich picked up titles in a junior varsity and junior high volleyball tournament Saturday.

Carey's junior varsity beat Camas County 15-3, 15-9 in the final while Richfield was beating Bliss 15-10, 15-3 in consolation.

Dietrich junior high topped Camas County 15-10, 15-9 for top honors with the consolation prize going to Bliss on a 15-9, 15-7 decision over Richfield.

Sage gymnasts get 1st triumph

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics came up with its first tournament win ever and became the first non-Boise team to defeat a capital city crew in the October Classic Saturday.

Glenna Dee Jones was the top all-around individual and Erin Fillmore grabbed a third to pace the victory. Two other individuals, Kelly Point and Kris Horner, qualified for state competition.

Team scoring — 1. Sage Gymnastics, 167.20; 2. Wings of Boise, 168.10; 3. Gem State of Boise, 169.20; 4. University of Idaho, 180.25; 5. Wings of Idaho Falls, 181.50; 6. Sports World of Pocatello, 182.00.

Vault — 1. Meghan Fillmore; 2. Frede Treadle; 3. Tanya Clark; junior division; 4. Patricia Ward; 5. Erin Fillmore; 6. Glenna Dee Jones.

Beam — 1. Meghan Fillmore; 2. Tanya Clark; junior division; 3. Glenna Dee Jones; 4. Tanya Clark; 5. Erin Fillmore.

Balances — 1. Glenna Dee Jones; 2. Frede Treadle; junior division; 3. Tanya Clark; 4. Erin Fillmore.

Floor exercises — 1. Glenna Dee Jones; 2. Meggie Norvell; 3. Tanya Clark; 4. Frede Treadle; junior division; 5. Patricia Ward; 6. Erin Fillmore; 7. Glenna Dee Jones.

All-around — 1. Glenna Dee Jones; 2. Tanya Clark; 3. Frede Treadle; junior division; 4. Erin Fillmore; 5. Glenna Dee Jones.

The associated also recently elected the following officers and board members: Chuck Geska, president; Ralph Jones, vice-president; secretary, Gary Whitley; treasurer, Boyd Harris; Craig Glinder, John Colton, Sheila Howard and Kay Pushell, board members.

Sibson knocks out Collins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Englishman Tony Sibson knocked out previously unbeaten John Collins early in the second round Saturday afternoon to hand the Chicago middleweight his first loss in 30 fights.

After flooring Collins just before the end of the first round, Sibson connected with a right cross that sent him down again. The 23-year-old Collins was up at four but fell into the ropes when he took the mandatory eight count.

Sibson then unleashed a flurry of punches and referee Rudy Battle stopped the bout at 38 seconds just before Collins slipped across the ring.

Andretti wins at Caesars Palace

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Former world driving champion Mario Andretti withstood a braking problem and a challenge by polo sifter John Paul Jr. to take a 200-mile CART-PPG Indy car victory Saturday at the third annual Caesars Palace Grand Prix.

Andretti, who appeared to be winning the race going away with a 10-second margin at the 100-mile mark, experienced problems with the brakes on his Lola looking to enter corners, and he briefly lost the lead to Paul with five laps to go. He regained it two laps later and finished with a 2-second margin of victory over Paul, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and a 17-second margin over third-place Chip Ganassi, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ard captures NASCAR race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Sam Ard drove his Oldsmobile to victory Saturday in the 300-mile NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race at Charlotte Motor Speedway after leader Morgan Shepherd ran an engine with 20 laps remaining.

Shepherd had led 149 laps of the 200-lap event until his engine blew. There were nine lead changes among six drivers.

It was Ard's ninth win this season and his first victory on a superspeedway. A regular on the Late Model Sportsman circuit, Ard posted a race record 141.1 mph in a race that was slowed by three caution flags for 14 laps.

Norman, Faldo reach golf final

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (UPI) — Australia's Greg Norman held a six-foot putt on the 36th green to edge title-holder Severiano Ballesteros of Spain in the \$225,000 Sentry World Match Play championships semi-final on the Wentworth course Saturday.

Norman, who won the title in 1980, faces Britain's Nick Faldo in today's final over 38 holes on the 6,945-yard course.

Faldo, seeking to become the first British winner in the 26-year history of the championship swept past New Zealand's Bob Charles and S.

THE RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 • 7.5 MILES

Snake River Canyon • Twin Falls

sponsored by

The Times-News

Newton's Sports Center • Idaho Frozen Foods
Falls Brand Meats

DAY OF RACE REGISTRATION: 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM (at the race site)

COST: \$15 per person, \$10 per family (includes race bib, water, and refreshments)

PARKING: Free at the race site

STARTING TIME: 9:00 AM

LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS: 1 shirt will be awarded to winners upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to winners. Refreshments and additional prizes in each age group.

AGES: 10-12, 13-14, 15-17, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, 75-84, 85-94, 95-104

REGISTRATION: \$15 per person, \$10 per family (includes race bib, water, and refreshments)

STARTING TIME: 9:00 AM

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More CSI basketball clinics

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Fred Treadle announced that he and the Golden Eagles will conduct two more instructional clinics for boys and girls children in grades one through six.

The CSI coaches and coaches will visit Filer High School Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Golden Eagle contingent then will travel to Halley's Wood River High School Tuesday, Nov. 1 for a session beginning at 5 p.m. and concluding at 6:30.

Seventh-grade football results

TWIN FALLS — In seventh-grade football Thursday night, the Lions Club team defeated the Kiwanis, 30-6, while the Flyers topped the Elks, 10-6.

In another seventh-grade game played Wednesday night, The Exchange defeated the Optimist Club, 30-6.

Car-racing group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will conduct an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Everybody interested in rules and schedules for 1984 is invited to attend.

Texas rushes past Oklahoma

DALLAS (UPI) — A 67-yard touchdown run by freshman Tim Simmons climaxed a 21-0 win over Oklahoma Saturday and brought the second-ranked and unbeaten Longhorns a 28-16 win over No. 7 Oklahoma in the 78th renewal of one of college football's most heated rivalries.

With a dark, dank day giving way to brilliant sunshine in the third period, the Longhorns struck for three touchdowns over a span of seven minutes.

That surge, combined with a smothering defensive effort, allowed Texas to overcome a series of mistakes that threatened to bring Oklahoma its second consecutive win over Longhorns.

Texas was trailing 10-7 when the avalanche began and it started with a

Southwest

32-yard, third-down pass from quarterback Bob Moerschell to fullback Mike Luek.

Luek made a one-handed catch at the Oklahoma 29 to set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Ronnie Robinson with 7:21 to go in the third quarter that put the Longhorns in front for the first time all day.

Two plays after the kickoff Oklahoma turned the ball over on a pass that bounced off halfback Messy-Cade.

Ervin Davis scored for the Longhorns on a 2-yard run six plays after the turnover and the next time Texas

gained the ball Simmons set sail on his long touchdown run — his second score of the day — that broke the game open.

Simmons gained 100 yards on 11 carries and more than made up for an early fumble that set up Oklahoma's first touchdown.

Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley hit Steve Sewell with an 8-yard pass with 1:14 to play in the first period following Simmons' fumble and Simmons himself swept left end for an 8-yard score in the second quarter to leave the game tied 7-7 at halftime.

Oklahoma's Tim Lasher kicked a 28-yard field goal following a Texas fumble early in the third quarter. But only after the game was decided could the Sooners put together a lengthy

Simmons, on his first carry of the day, fumbled the ball away at his own 47-yard line and Oklahoma's Keith Stanberry fell on it. The Sooners then drove to a touchdown, Bradley's pass to Sewell.

Texas A&M 30, Houston 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Freshman Kevin Murray, making his first collegiate start at quarterback, threw three touchdown passes to lead Texas A&M to a 30-7 triumph over Houston Saturday.

Murray, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 217 yards with one interception, had scoring strikes of 8 yards to Rod Bernaline, 38 yards to flanker Jimmie Williams and 23 yards to wide receiver Shea Walker.



Texas QB Rob Moerschell gets sacked during the 2nd quarter

BYU drubs Wyoming in key WAC contest

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Steve Young, the nation's total offense leader, passed for two touchdowns to lead 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 41-10 win over Wyoming in a key Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

BYU is now 2-0 in WAC and 4-1 overall. The loss was Wyoming's first in three conference games and dropped the Cowboys to 3-3 overall. The decision leaves BYU and New Mexico the only two teams in the WAC without conference losses.

Young, the grand grandson of his school's namesake, had another banner day, completing 23 of 39 passes for 356 yards, including the two touchdowns and just one interception.

Waymon Hamilton had two touchdowns rushing. Casey Tlumalu also ran for a touchdown, yards in just seven plays on their first possession, including a 50-yard run by fullback Mike Wiedeman, ending the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run by Wiedeman.

While Tlumalu ran 12 yards for his first touchdown, Hamilton ran 20 yards for the Cougars' second touchdown in the first quarter.

Rick Donnelly kicked a career best 55-yard field goal early in the second quarter to close the margin to BYU 14, Wyoming 10. But Young's 100-yard touchdown pass to all-American tight end Gordon Hudson on the Cougar's next possession began BYU's move toward a rout.

West

Saturday in the Huskies' Pac-10 opener.

Robinson bolted 68 yards on the second play of the third quarter to set up Washington's go-ahead touchdown after the Huskies had struggled through an error-filled first half.

Robinson broke several tackles on his long run before he was finally knocked out of bounds at the Oregon State 5-yard line. Steve Pelluer then hit Tom Wroten with a 5-yard touchdown pass to give the Huskies a 14-7 lead with 13:02 left in the third period. Robinson scored on runs of 6 yards and 1 yard later in the second half as Washington blew the game open.

UCLA 39, Stanford 21

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — John Lee kicked four field goals and safety Don Rogers intercepted two passes, one for a touchdown, to lead UCLA to a 39-21 Pacific-10 Conference victory over error-ridden Stanford Saturday.

The victory was the Bruins' first of the season and raised their league mark to 1-0-1 and overall record to 1-3-1. The Cardinal fell to 0-2 and 0-5.

UCLA broke the game open in the fourth quarter by scoring 28 unanswered points. Danny Andrews started the Bruins scoring parade with a 1-yard dash in the quarter's opening seconds. Then, 10 seconds later, Stanford quarterback Steve Cottrell overthrew Emilio Harry and Rogers stepped in for an interception and returned it 20 yards for a TD.

On Stanford's next possession running back Stan Gill fumbled, setting up a 23-yard field goal by Lee.

Rogers then intercepted his second pass, leading to a 47-yard field goal by Lee. It tied the contest at 21-21.

USC 38, Washington State 17

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sean Salisbury threw for three touchdowns, including two to wide receiver Timmy Ware, and Fred Cruteher ran for 106 yards Saturday, leading Southern California to a 38-17 Pacific-10 victory over Washington State.

The Trojans upped their record to 2-2-1, including 2-0 in the conference. The Cougars fell to 2-3 and 0-2.

In shutting out Washington State in the second half, the Trojans capped a day which saw them set an NCAA record for most consecutive games without being shut out. A Steve Jordan field goal 4:19 into the game extended the scoring streak to 182 games. USC had been tied for the record with Oklahoma.

Oregon 24, California 17

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon tight end Dave Christensen threw one touchdown pass and quarterback Mike Jorgensen played center to set up another score as the Ducks used trickery and a strong second-half defense to defeat California 24-17 Saturday in Pacific-10 Conference game.

Oregon scored on its first possession of the game when Christensen swung behind Jorgensen, took a handoff and fired a 48-yard scoring pass to flanker Lew Barnes, but Cal tackle Don James blocked the extra-point kick.

Later in the first quarter, the Ducks used the old "Swinging Gate" play to set up another score.

With his offensive line completely on his left, "center" Jorgensen fired a one-handed snap to Barnes, who ran 41 yards down the left sideline behind a wall of blockers to give the Ducks a 1st-and-goal on the Cal 7. Two plays later, Jorgensen ran in from the 1 to give the Ducks a 12-0 lead.

Cal State-Fullerton 14, Nevada-Reno 6

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Damon Allen threw two touchdowns passes to provide the necessary points while the defense blocked a kick and made two key interceptions to lead Cal State Fullerton to a 14-6 win over Nevada-Reno in a non-conference game Saturday.

The defensive units ruled the field for the first half, which ended 3-0 in favor of Nevada-Reno on a 25-yard kick by Tony Zendejas.

But in the third quarter, Allen, younger brother of Los Angeles Raider star Marcus Allen, engineered a 49-yard drive to put Fullerton ahead for good. He passed 30 yards to Terry Whaley, Roy Lewis ran for 2 yards, then Allen hit wide receiver Wade Lockett with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

Missouri 59, Colorado 20

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Marlon Adler threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday to pace a balanced Missouri attack to a 59-20 contest of Colorado in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

Adler led a dominating Tiger offense that scored on its first five possessions and piled up 382 yards of total offense in the first half.

Washington 34, Oregon State 7

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jacques Robinson, an All-Coast running back last season who has been in disfavor for most of 1983, rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns to lead 18th-ranked Washington to a 34-7 victory over Oregon State

Cornhuskers win, but it's not easy

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Turner Gill threw touchdown passes of 63 yards to Irving Fryar and 32 yards to Todd Frain to spoil a brilliant offensive effort by Oklahoma State in delivering the top-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers a 14-10 Big Eight victory Saturday over the 20th-ranked Cowboys.

Gill's scoring pass to the sophomore reserve tight end Frain accounted for the only points of the second half as Nebraska improved its record to 6-4 and extended its nation-long winning streak to 16 games. The Cornhuskers also beat the Cowboys for the 10th straight time and extended their unbeaten streak against Oklahoma State to 22 games dating back to 1961.

The Cowboys' under-sized but gritty defense forced five Nebraska turnovers in holding their nation-leading scoring average and 175 yards under their nation-leading rushing average of 420 yards.

Midwest

Iowa St. 38, Kansas 35

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Marc Bachrodt kicked a 47-yard field goal Saturday as time expired to give Iowa State a come-from-behind 38-35 upset win over Kansas in the Big Eight season opener for both teams.

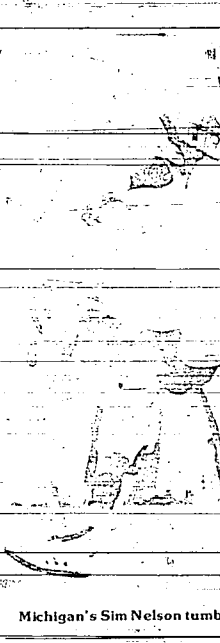
Cyclone quarterback David Archer, who set school records with 22 completions in 47 attempts, engineered touchdown drives of 80 and 88 yards in the fourth quarter as the Cyclones overcame a 19-point deficit.

Michigan 42, Mich. St. 0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Smith threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday in leading 13th-rated Michigan to a 42-0 trouncing of Michigan State.

The win was the 100th Big Ten victory for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and made him only the third conference coach to reach that figure.

After building a 25-0 halftime lead, Michigan limited Michigan State to just one six-play possession in the third quarter and put the game away with 10 more points.



Michigan's Sim Nelson tumbles for extra yardage against Michigan State

Indiana 38, Minnesota 31

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Bradley threw four touchdown passes; three to Duane Gunn, and Indiana held off a Minnesota comeback attempt to beat the Gophers 38-31 Saturday in a Big Ten football contest.

Indiana, 2-3 overall, seemed in control with a 38-17 lead with 11:30 left in the game. The Hoosiers took a three-touchdown lead on Bradley's third touchdown pass to Gunn, a two-yarder that tied a school record for most touchdowns by a player in one game.

But Minnesota marched 70 yards in 12 plays, scoring on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Greg Murphy to Fred Hartwig that cut Indiana's lead to 38-24. Minnesota scored again with 4:43 left.

Ohio State 33, Purdue 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Garcia Lane returned punts of 63 yards and 71 yards for touchdowns and tailback Keith Byars rushed for 117 yards and two more scores to lead 9th-ranked Ohio State to a 33-22 Big Ten victory over Purdue Saturday.

Lane's two long punt returns, both in the third quarter, picked up a struggling Buckeye offense, which was able to move the ball almost at will but could not put it in the end zone. Ohio State got inside the Purdue 10-yard line three times in the first half without a touchdown.

Iowa 61, Northwestern 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — No. 14 Iowa — buoyed by quarterback Chuck Long's three touchdown passes and Eddie Phillips two scoring runs — set a Big Ten total offense record of 713 yards in crushing Northwestern, 61-21, Saturday.

Long ran for one score and fired touchdown passes of 18, 19 and 60 yards, completing 23 of 30 attempts for 420 yards — moving him to No. 2 on Iowa's career passing list with 3,161.

Long's 420 passing yards broke a school record he set last month by tossing for 344 yards against Penn State.

Illinois 27, Wisconsin 15

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Thomas Rooks ran for two touchdowns and Jack Trudeau and Mitchell Brooks connected on a 77-yard scoring pass Saturday to help No. 17 Illinois remain undefeated in the Big Ten with a 27-15 victory over Wisconsin.

The Illini trailed 6-7 early in the third quarter when Rooks scored on a 16-yard run up the middle, capped off an 81-yard drive that was aided by a Wisconsin holding penalty on an Illinois punt, which gave the ball back to the Illini. Chris Whille's extra point gave the visitors a 10-0 lead.

North Carolina destroys Wake Forest, 30-10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Ethan Horton and Eddie Colson scored a pair of touchdowns each Saturday to spark, fourth-ranked North Carolina to a 30-10 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels, 6-0, set a school record with three runners rushing for more than 100 yards. Horton gained 116, fellow tailback Tyrone Anthony rambled for 157 and tailback Colson added 119.

Horton scored on runs of 20 and 14 yards, while Colson got his touchdowns on a 12-yard run and a 4-yard pass from Scott Stankavage.

some breathing room against the Wolfpack.

Ga. Tech 20, N.C. St. 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Robert Lavette ran 29 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter Saturday to clinch Georgia Tech's first victory of the year — a 20-10 win over North Carolina State.

Georgia Tech led throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference game, but it wasn't until junior tailback Lavette scored with 13:46 remaining in the game that the Yellow Jackets had

Georgia 36, Mississippi 11

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Keith Montgomery scored two touchdowns in the first half Saturday and fullback Barry Young raced 54 yards for another score to lead eighth-ranked Georgia to a 36-11 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

The Bulldogs, 4-1, took advantage of Ole Miss errors to build a 19-0 halftime lead, then kept the frustrated Rebels' offense from scoring its lone touchdown until the final minutes of the game.

Clemson 42, Virginia 21

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Kenny Flowers scored three touchdowns and Kevin Mack added two more to lead Clemson to a 42-21 victory over Virginia Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Florida 29, Vanderbilt 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — John L. Williams scored three touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Wayne Peace Saturday, to lead sixth-ranked Florida to a 29-10 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

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Cat 950 wheel loader...
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Early horticulturist left growing legacy

James Waters was responsible for our trees

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Boulevard North, once a scenic entrance to Twin Falls, with many trees and a few stately homes, has long fallen victim to the questionable effects of "development," with yet another shopping center now being planned.

Only old-time residents of some 40 years can remember when it was a pleasant tree-lined avenue. And difficult as it may be to visualize now, the boulevard once was a lonely stretch from the canyon to the center of town, with one exception.

About halfway on the dusty route stood the home of James A. Waters, Twin Falls' first nurseryman and a leading citizen. Waters left a living legacy to southern Idaho in the many parks — including Twin Falls City Park — and trees he planted, and in his work as an outstanding horticulturist.

It is said that when pioneers came "over the grade" and saw the lonesome-looking house on the east side of the boulevard, at Falls Avenue East, they "snorted and smiled" when informed the desolate-looking farm was a nursery.

But Mr. Waters, who came here in the fall of 1904, began planting trees as soon as he had cleared his quarter section of sagebrush, and by the time he died — of a heart attack at age 66 in 1928 — his work had helped change dusty, sagebrush terrain into woodland sanctuaries.

The locust grove he planted on his farm was long a favorite picnic spot for community gatherings, such as the Old Settlers Association.

Personal recollections of the prominent pioneer, gleaned from an interview recently with two granddaughters — Jean Duffek of Jerome and Virginia Coffman of Gooding — show him as a resourceful grandfather who took time to play with his "live-in" grandchildren.

Both women lived in their grandparents' home at various times as children. And both were born in the old Waters home, which was a landmark on the street until it was demolished in the 1940s.

Coffman also is the proud owner of the antique bed in which both she and her mother, Mrs. Gova Hoskins,

were born. The handmade pine bedroom set was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Waters when they came here from northern Idaho, via the Shoshone Falls ferry and up the canyon grade.

"Grandma was an immaculate housekeeper, and we kids were often pushed outside to play," Coffman recalls. She remembers with appreciation that grandfather would let them "help" in chores like chopping carrots for the cattle.

"You can imagine how much help we really were," she says, "but we thought we were helping, and he put up with us."

Another happy memory was of skipping with her grandfather, whose delighted grandchildren loved to put him through this form of exercise, to which he submitted willingly.

The women also recall Waters taking people for sleigh rides at Blue Lakes Boulevard when the snowfall was heavier here.

These homey activities "became even more poignant as the women review his career from an adult perspective."

"You could almost say that he allowed his business to suffer because of his extensive civic life," Duffek says.

Waters not only was a nurseryman, but he was involved in a wide variety of business enterprises and farming operations, including importing registered Guernsey cattle and leadership in many horticultural groups.

He served two terms in the Legislature and 14 years on the Twin Falls school board, during which time the Bickel, Lincoln and old high-school buildings were constructed.

Waters also was a 32nd-degree Mason, active in many lodge affiliations.

He sold trees "all over the West." He designed and planted not only the Twin Falls City Park, but planned a tree-planting campaign for American Falls when the townsite had to be moved because of the construction of the dam.

The women say that at Memorial Day time, the Waters' place would be crowded with customers buying flowers. Mrs. Waters churned butter, which she sold, and cooked for the continuous crew of hired help needed

to care for the cattle and nursery.

But eventually, with their grandfather's long absences — necessitated by service in the Legislature from 1914-1918 and other statewide interests — the business suffered, Duffek says.

Waters was a member of the state Irrigation Commission in 1916-17 and was one of the organizers and directors of the first fruit growers cooperative formed in Twin Falls.

He was considered one of the outstanding orchardists of the state and was actively identified with national, state and district growers and horticultural groups, according to the Twin Falls Daily News of Oct. 24, 1928, which detailed his death on Oct. 23.

In the first years of the Twin Falls Tract, when crop production was largely experimental, Waters was one of 24 farmers to test sugar-beet growing and one of 36 to experiment with Cassia corn-crop production.

He also was a backer and active exhibitor at agricultural fairs, exhibiting at Twin Falls' first fair in the fall of 1905, where he was credited with an excellent collection of garden truck and flowers. The original fair was held at the site of the present Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The horticulturist devoted much time and attention to promoting the use of globe locust trees, some of which probably still grace older Twin Falls residential streets. He served for many years as superintendent of horticultural departments, and he was setting out trees at the county fairgrounds at Filer the day before his death.

In fact, the obituary notes that family members stated that he had "perhaps overtaxed his strength so that overexertion may have hastened his death." He was stricken in the morning while milking and died before a doctor could arrive.

After his death, Duffek's father took over the business and moved it to Kimberley-Road, where it was known as the Twin Falls Nursery. Mrs. Waters sold the farm and moved to Wendell, where she died April 7, 1951.

The Waterses were married Jan. 18, 1893, in Colfax, Wash., and lived in Rathdrum, in northern Idaho, before coming to Twin Falls. The orchardist was born Sept. 29, 1862.

See ORCHARDS on Page D2



James Waters is shown above with one of his charges. At right is the Waters home on Blue Lakes Boulevard.



Seven musicians named to a national band

Seven Magic Valley young musicians, their families and band directors were guests of McDonald's restaurant in Twin Falls on Thursday night.

The complimentary meal marked the nomination of the youths to McDonald's All-American High School Band, a yearly project sponsored by the company.

William D. Kyle, the owner and operator of McDonald's restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, says the musicians were nominated by their respective band directors on the basis of their musical honors and solo contest ratings.

Selected were: Ivan Oschner of Filer, who plays alto sax; Glenn Hesselbald of Castleford, valve trumpet; Harrison Matthews of Maltaugh, trumpet; Calvin Campbell and



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Ray Sufa Jr., both of Wendell, and both trumpet; and Kathryn Gardner, clarinet, and Greg Custer, French horn, both of Twin Falls.

From the thousands of nominations received, two from each state and the District of Columbia are selected to represent their states in the All-American Band.

Kyle says the band will perform in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City and in the Rose Bowl Parade on Jan. 2 in Pasadena, Calif.

Rose Dille, long-time Wendell resident, was honored on her 90th birthday Sept. 17, with an open house attended by many of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. A long-distance call from her 99-year-old sister in Rexburg was part of the celebration.

Mrs. Dille was born in 1885 in Rexburg in a dugout. She was one of the first babies born in that area. She and her husband, George Dille, had 10 children. He died in 1975. She has six surviving children, 45 grandchildren, 165 great-grandchildren and 35 great-great-grandchildren.

Kiri L. Henman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman of Twin Falls, has received a

\$1,000 scholarship from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., where he is a freshman, majoring in pastoral ministry and communications.

Because of the generosity of a Rupert veterinarian, Marty Bennett, a University of Idaho pre-veterinary student from Rupert, has received financial help with his college expenses.

Dr. Kelly Chamberlain of the Rupert Animal Hospital, a graduate of both the University of Idaho and the regional Washington-Oregon-Idaho veterinary program, has donated \$500 in scholarships to a Minidoka County resident.

Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lynn Bennett of Route 1, Rupert.

Two other Magic Valley students have entered the regional veterinary training program. Monte Easterday of Hagerman and Sara Rakekin of Hatley will study both at Moscow and at Washington State University at Pullman.

Lynda Miller Laposky of Ketchum has begun her first year of medical school in the University of Washington's regional program, which allows students from Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho to complete their first year of medical school in their home state before going to Seattle as second-year students. She attends the University of Idaho in Moscow. Laposky earned a bachelor's degree in English in 1965 from South Dakota State University.

Clara Halverson stays in touch

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clara Halverson, who recently celebrated her 99th birthday, is an avid reader.

She's always enjoyed reading, but because she wears the print section to her eyes, she learned about the availability of large-print books from the state library in Boise, through an arrangement with the Twin Falls Public Library.

Reading has always been part of her life, busy as she was as a farm wife and mother. It keeps your mind active, she says.

"I could hardly wait for the newspaper (years ago) to see how the Tarzan series would turn out," she recalls. The serialized, apparently movie popularity, ran in the Omaha, Neb., papers prior to her moving to Idaho, in about 1920.

Elder

Norwegian parentage, claims she "done nothing unusual." But her life of hard work, combined with an abiding interest in people and current events, plus innate hospitality, (the coffee pot is always on) portray the enduring strengths of the American rising-pot heritage.

And despite packing school lunches for her five children over a 25-year span, cooking the hearty meals required for farm crews and the daily bread-baking — normal routine for farm women of her day — her life has not been all work.

"We used to dance all night," she recalls.

The Halversons also liked to play cards, but now, all the people she used to play cards with are dead. When she was a girl, a neighbor built a platform for dancing, and "people came and played." Her husband and brother played violin, and she often "choreographed" with them on the organ. The dances often



Clara Halverson celebrates her 99th birthday

lasted until dawn. Mrs. Halverson has kept scrapbooks throughout the years, including both family "material" and articles of interest from current publications. One, featuring humorous pictures, provides entertainment when children come to visit. She's been to Norway twice, re-

turning once with her father, and she keeps invaluable family historical data in another scrapbook. And unlike many children of immigrant parents, she has retained her knowledge of their language. She still can speak Norwegian "after a fashion" and corresponds

See ELDER on Page D2

Annual doll show coming next week

TWIN FALLS — Doll lovers young and old will gather in Twin Falls next Saturday, Oct. 15, for the fifth annual show and sale sponsored by the Magic Dollars.

The event, expected to be the largest to date, will feature more than 30 exhibitors — including both local and out-of-state collectors. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Last year, some 750 persons attended the show, this year, 1,000 viewers are expected, according to Georgene Mason of Twin Falls, a Magic Doll member.

Dolls, once considered a mere child's toy, now are the world's second-most collected item, according to Mason. Their history extends to Medieval times, when images of man were created not as a toy, but as an object of worship. During the last half of the 19th century, Europe — especially France and Germany — experienced keen competition in the production of dolls. Firms such as Bru, Huebach, Jumeau and Kestner produced a variety of fine doll heads whose bodies were of

kid leather, composition, wood or whatever material was available, she says. The bisque heads, as well as the beautiful glass eyes, were made at factories, while bodies, clothing and other items were sent out as pieces work to the woman-and-families-of-the community.

Paris had many fine shops specializing in clothing and accessories for BEBE, a name applied to a doll representing a small child, ranging in age from infancy to 6 or 7 years.

Exhibits at next Saturday's show will include collectible and reproduction dolls, doll furniture and a special doll-house display, Mason says. Several artists who work in a variety of medias — bisque, soft sculpture, cloth and composition — will be featured.

The Springs Doll Club of Boise will have a fine display of antique and collectible dolls, according to Mason. A Burley collector will exhibit composition dolls.

The Utah Ceramics Club will have

See DOLLS on Page D2

Makeup trying to keep up

By JANN CRISTAL
Baltimore Sun

It's no wonder women get confused at the makeup counter. Every time they turn around there's a new "look" — natural! wild! freckles; pale and delicate; glowing, healthy. The key to what may seem like a conspiracy on the part of the cosmetic companies, however, is understanding that "makeup" doesn't exist in a void. Each season's "look" is just a reaction to and an interpretation of the fashion and the mood of the time.

Colors and shapes of fashion is what the beauty business is all about. The new fall makeup is a good example. The new colors, products and applications relate directly to the two dominant themes in fall clothes: the polished look of sophisticated sportswear and the layered, loose fitting, more experimental look inspired by Japanese and maverick European designers.

Orchard

Continued from Page D1
and his birthplace is believed to be Verocia, Wis. The couple had three daughters. The pioneer leader contributed much to the Twin Falls tract; but he left an even better legacy in the warm

memories of his grandchildren. Duffek chuckles in recalling how excited her grandfather was when Charles Lindbergh was barnstorming over the country after his historic Atlantic flight in 1927. "Lindy" was flying from Salt Lake City to Boise, and Waters, in his

enthusiasm to get as near as possible to the national hero, climbed to the top of the haymow ladder in his barn, with his young granddaughter in tow. "Grandpa was looking up straining to see the plane, but I was looking down, thinking how far it was to the ground."

struck during World War I, and all of her five children caught the disease. But Mrs. Halverson escaped, probably because she was too busy caring for her children, all of whom recovered. "But people died like flies," she recalls. Other influences on their decision to go west were the flooding of the Elkhorn River and bad farming years.

Elder

Continued from Page D1
with relatives in Norway in their language. On her last trip there, with a cousin, the late Laura Heller of Castleford, she served as an informal interpreter. "Her hands were never idle," her daughter, Irene Denovan, who now lives with her mother, says of Mrs. Halverson's earlier years, when she did much fancywork. "But I quit that when I got the large-print books," Mrs. Halverson says. She still wonders why her parents, married and in comfortable circumstances in Norway, decided to come to America. Her paternal grandfather was a veterinarian, and her father had a good job in his native land.

Her mother died when she was 10 and the family broke up. Later, her father moved to Stanton, Neb., where she completed the eighth grade. Recently, in response to a request from friends in Nebraska, Mrs. Halverson wrote a description of her school years, recalling how water was brought from a neighboring well and drunk from a communal dipper. The school was near a river and students would gulp their lunch, then rush to get outdoors and skate during the winter.

Both she and her husband had relatives in Idaho, and after moving here, the children's health did improve. The Halversons farmed at various times near Kimberly, Castleford and Twin Falls, and they lived briefly in California. They moved to Twin Falls in about 1968. Mr. Halverson died in March 1969.

"Maybe he just had the wanderlust," she says, laughing. It took nine weeks for her parents to cross the ocean when they came to the United States in 1875. Five of their 10 children were born in Norway and five in Nebraska, where they settled in Wisner. Mrs. Halverson, the youngest and only one still living, was born there on Sept. 27, 1884.

She later attended business college in Norfolk, Neb., where she stayed with a sister who took in roomers. She waited tables for her room and board. On Aug. 23, 1906, she married Olaf Halverson, a former schoolmate, whose family also were immigrant pioneers in Nebraska. Their early years of farming in Nebraska were not profitable and their children were sick a lot, she says.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Door prizes, including one collectible and one reproduction doll, will be given.

Dolls

Continued from Page D1
dolls, doll patterns and other supplies on display. Valerie and Monica from Burley, who repair and dress dolls, will have a display, as will Roni Nath, a doll-maker from India. Magic Dollar members will have several tables, including displays of porcelain reproduction dolls. Mem-

bers also will have displays of cloth and soft sculpture dolls. Wooden doll furniture will be displayed by Wood Hollow of Buhl, and The Paris will have a display of Etanbee's 1983 line of dolls. The Magic Dollars also will have two special tables. One will display dolls to be given to needy children for

Christmas. The other will feature the Magic Dollars' first collectible doll, made especially for club members. Each doll has been costumed by its owner.

Feel expensive.



Wrap yourself in luxury. From Koret. Begin with a dramatic, flame-stitched jacket with a fashionable shawl collar and knitted cuffs. It's soft and luxurious because it's 50% mohair and 50% Orion acrylic. Then choose a beautiful 100% Australian Wool skirt, and a richly embroidered, luxuriously silky polyester blouse. And you've created a luxurious look at a price you'll love. This fall, choose elegant separates from Koret. And feel expensive.

Available in grey & cranberry. Sizes 8-16.

Expensive in every way but the price.

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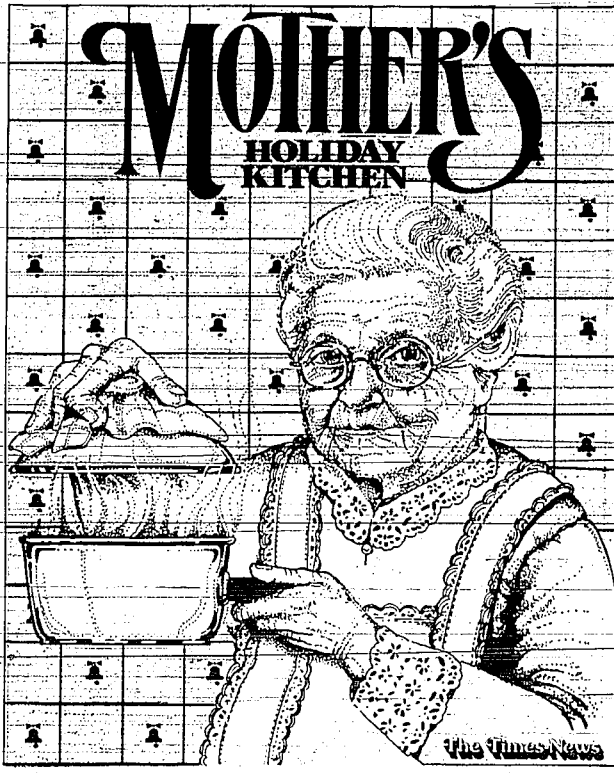
1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation. Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is. To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

- ### CONTEST RULES
- Contest is open to all members of the Times-News, except Times-News employees, and their immediate families.
 - Entries may submit as many recipes as they like, but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
 - Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specialties on ingredients, quantities and steps for your recipe. Include your name, address, and phone number on each entry.
 - All entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or restriction on their use.
 - Recipes will not be entirely copied and reposted.
 - Entries will be judged on their own merits. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.
 - Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.
 - Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
 - Finalists must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
 - Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

MOTHER'S HOLIDAY KITCHEN



The Times-News

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number(s): _____

Category: _____

Name of recipe: _____

Ingredients (list all, don't abbreviate): _____

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SAMPLE ONLY

- ### CATEGORIES
- Appetizers
 - Salads
 - Main dishes
 - Holiday desserts
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 - Vegetables & fruit dishes
 - Holiday candies
- Mail your entries to:
The Times-News
Cookbook competition
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Valley happenings

Music club sets program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls. A string trio composed of Ernest Mess, violin; Vanessa Ryall, viola, and Rick Strickland, cello — will play. Martha Mead will be the program chairman. The public is invited.

Car-seat project launched

JEROME — The St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will launch its car-seat loan project at 10 a.m. Monday at the hospital. Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend.

Orientation planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a birthing-room orientation at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics department conference room. For more information, call Maggi Machala, the hospital's childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

Harvest dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will hold the annual harvest dinner for members and state officers at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls. Persons attending are asked to bring two large covered dishes and their own table service.

Chorus tries Oct. 11

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the youth chorus in the opera "Hansel and Gretel," which will be performed in Twin Falls in December, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Boys and girls 10 and over should be prepared to sing "America the Beautiful." For more information, call Karen Sweet, 734-8332.

Scott to address club

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its opening luncheon of the season at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Donna Scott of Twin Falls, a state representative for District 25, will speak. Bert Hulsh will sing, accompanied by Willa Rider. Members who have not been contacted for reservations should call Ruth Brown at 733-4263 or Flo Harper at 324-1033.

Superintendent to talk

EDEN — Arlyn Boddy, the superintendent of Valley schools, will speak at a public dinner of the Eden American Legion and its auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Legion Hall. He will be introduced by Mrs. Ken Benzold, the chairman of the education and scholarship program.

Rummage sale planned

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church will hold its annual rummage sale Tuesday through Friday at the church.

Blood-pressure clinic held

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will hold free blood-pressure clinics from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the chapter house, 718 Shoshone St., E., in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-4464.

Fellowship schedules speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Fleta Wright will be the speaker. Baby-sitting will be provided at the Assembly of God Church. Call 326-3122 for information.

Childbirth course begins

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Lamaze prepared childbirth course, beginning Wednesday, for mothers who are expecting in January. The classes, to be held weekly at 7 p.m. in the obstetrics department conference room, will run through Nov. 30. Participants may register at the first class. The cost is \$10.

Red Cross election Oct. 13

TWIN FALLS — The annual dinner-meeting of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Officers and board members will be elected.

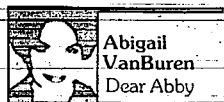
The cost for the dinner is \$6.50 per person. Those planning to attend should call 733-6464 for reservations by 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Ann Livingston, the chapter manager.

Woman's fantasy needs some realism

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy or completely without morals, but I have this overwhelming desire to go to bed with a very special man I work with. He's my boss.

I am not a tramp, and I have never gone to bed with a man other than my husband, but I will never be satisfied until I experience this ultimate intimacy with my boss.

It is not my intention to start a "love affair" with him because I know he's a happily married man. I want him to make love to me just once, Abby, then I will be totally fulfilled. I wouldn't care if he fired me afterward — that's how much I want this fantasy to come true.



women. Or if they insist on marrying, they shouldn't have children. My father was 6 foot 5 and my mother was 5 foot-11. They produced three children — all girls, now fully grown, and all of us are over 62.

Please don't give me your stock answer, "Tall women make marvelous models." We are all big-boned women with a lot of meat on our bones, and not one of us is model material.

I realize that most tall women feel more comfortable with tall men, but when they mate, their female children are usually Amazons.

There is an old saying, "Opposites attract." How I wish it were true, but it isn't. Please comment.

TOO TALL IN TEXAS — **DEAR TOO TALL:** People with big intellects pay little attention to how tall or short a person is. Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or her eyebrows up, but alas, most do not.

How should I approach him? Should I write to him expressing my desire in a non-threatening way? If I write a letter, how should I word it?

UNFULFILLED FANTASY — **DEAR UNFULFILLED:** Please don't ask your boss to go to bed with you unless you are prepared to end up humiliated, rejected and jobless.

You need professional help in order to deal realistically with a fantasy that has become a futile, self-destructive obsession. If you don't know how to find a therapist, ask your physician to recommend one without delay.

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law against tall men marrying tall

Grange names 1984 officers

KING HILL — Officers for the King Hill Grange for 1983-84 have been announced.

They are: John Davis, master; Denver Alred, overseer; Mrs. H.J. McKee, chaplain; Karl Anderson, steward; Mrs. Frank Jones, lecturer; Mrs. Denver Alred, secretary; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; and Rodney Ruberry, assistant steward.

Also: Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, female assistant steward; Mrs. Wesley Fink, Ceres; Mrs. Earl Ellis, Flora; Mrs. T.M. Timbers, Pomona; Wesley Fink, gatekeeper; and Lynn Sherman, executive committee man.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be the delegates to the state Grange meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruberry will be the alternate delegates.

We design hair.

We are proud to introduce Tina McEwen to our staff. Tina is a graduate of Mini-Cassio Beauty College in Burley and has experience in the latest hair cuts and styles for men, women and children. She also specializes in perms, facials, eye brows, arching, hair coloring, manicures, etc.

Call for appointment **324-7553**
Walk-ins Welcome.

LOIS' BEAUTY SALON
125 West Main (next door to Kings)

DEAR ABBY: "Linda" and I are planning to marry. This will be my first and Linda's second. (I am 30 and she is 27.) When Linda was 21 she was married for 16 months, then her marriage ended by dissolution. I have accepted this and have never had an issue of it.

DEAR UNEASY: A dissolution does not "erase" a marriage. Buy more important than what the etiquette books say is the fact that Linda refuses to consider your wishes in the matter.

I think we should have a simple church ceremony, but Linda wants a repeat of her first wedding — bridesmaids, bridal gown, escorted down the aisle on her father's arm to "Here Comes the Bride" — virtually ignoring the fact that she was once married.

Today, many brides who marry for a second time do have traditional church weddings, but only if their first was a simple one. Linda should consult with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. I think he or she will vote with you. I do.

She insists that the dissolution "erases" her former marriage and she's entitled to a traditional church wedding. All the etiquette books I have read support my position.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet #20, Box 39343, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

Your opinion, please: TINYASY IN OHIO

MAGIC VALLEY DOLLERS
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you'll not only see a pearl collection so special it takes the world's largest jeweler to bring it, but you'll also meet our representatives from the Tokai Pearl Farms in Japan along with their pearl stringers. They're here to help you choose from all the lustrous cultured pearl and freshwater pearl necklaces, pendants, earrings, and pins. Many are pearl white, while others are pastel. And, with every pearl jewelry purchase, we'll give you a free pearl!

October 11,
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Pearl rings, 10 karat gold, from \$69

Create your own pearl earrings in 14 karat gold, from \$29.95

Cultured-pearl-stick pin, 14 karat gold, special \$29

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And, for this special one-day show, we'll restring any pearl strand you have from \$24.88!

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Weddings



Pettingill-Gleave

TWIN FALLS — Karen Pettingill and Kelly Gleave exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 at the Logan Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pettingill of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gleave of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride wore a traditional floor-length gown of taffeta with a chiffon overlay embroidered with lace medallions and ruffles on her sleeves and skirt.

Sally Ann Pettingill was the maid of honor for her sister, Terri Ann Haworth, Jana Cheney and Lynette Nealls were the bridesmaids. Amber Boucuet served as flower girl.

Ken Johnson was the best man. Jay Dee Blades, Wade Pettingill and Dennis Hill were the groomsmen.

Dora and Mary B. Jensen of Provo, Utah, hosted an open house at their home following the ceremony. The groom's parents hosted a reception in Scottsdale.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls, with Kelly Pettingill, brother of the bride, acting as host.

Julie Pettingill was the guest-book attendant. Dawna Holst, Marilyn Swenson and Joyce Dutry served. Logan and Hilery Boucuet cared for the gifts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Stockdale of Franklin, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the A-V Design Co. in Salt Lake City. The groom, a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University, is employed by Covey and Co. Investments in Salt Lake City.

Following a trip to the West Coast, the couple is living in Salt Lake City.



Smith-Cusack

GOODING — Karma Smith and Mitchell Cusack exchanged wedding vows Sept. 3 at the United Methodist Church in Sparks, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Kay Smith of Gooding, and the groom is the son of Philip and Pat Cusack of West Haven, Conn.

The Rev. David Saxe officiated. Jim Bemis played the processional. April Woodward was the soloist, accompanied by John Bird.

The bride made her floor-length gown of lace and satin, with a lace stand-up collar and V-shaped ruffle on the bodice. She carried a Bible with a bouquet of orchids.

Karen Smith of Boise attended her sister as maid of honor. Amy Smith of Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride; April Frost of Salt Lake City; and Kathie Dejen of Grand Island, Neb., served as the bridesmaids. Alinda Elder of Logan, Utah, was the flower girl.

Philip Cusack of Winston, Ore., was best man for his brother. Bill Dejen of Grand Island, Chris Fougis of Reno, Nev., and Mark Anderson of Minneapolis ushered. Brandon Price of Reno was the ringbearer.

Among the guests was Carrie Smith of Gooding, grandmother of the bride. Janet Shaw and Marcia Bennett registered the guests.

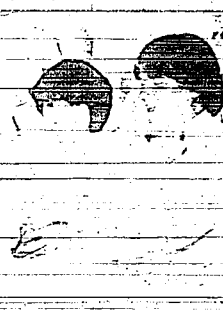
A reception and dance were held at the Reno Elks Lodge.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Nugget in Reno.

A reception was held on Sept. 24 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

The bride is a registered nurse in the intensive-care nursery at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno. The groom is an investment officer with First Interstate Bank in Reno.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Sparks.



McFarland-Rogers

JEROME — Mary Jo McFarland and Ronald Gregory Rogers were married Aug. 13 in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of D.L. McFarland of Twin Falls and Judy Robinson of Jerome. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Rogers of Jerome.

Father William Taylor, Father Simon Van De Voord and Father Meinrad Schallberger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pringle provided the music.

The bride wore a chiffon gown with a Victorian-style bodice, accented with an embroidered yoke. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Melanie Sue Miller was the maid of honor. Cindy Sundvik, Bridget Bahler, sister of the bride, and Shauna Rogers, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Lori Fuchs was flower girl.

Glenn Priest was the best man. Brian McFarland, brother of the bride; Rick Hiller; Kelly McIntyre; and Ray Elgitha ushered. T.J. Rosen was the ringbearer.

Among the guests were Reba Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of Burley, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes-Country Club, Babbs Hamm, where the bride and groom were attended by Zoe Ellen and Liz Rayborn servant.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the University of Idaho. The groom, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, earned a master's degree in public administration at the University of Idaho this year.

The couple is planning to open The Gryus Sandwich shop in Twin Falls.



Uppiano-Eyre

HAGERMAN — Sonia Marie Uppiano became the bride of David C. Eyre on Sept. 3 at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uppiano of Hagerman. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyre of Jerome.

The Rev. Dale Metzger officiated. Music was provided by Eric Uppiano, brother of the bride, and Val Hansen.

The bride wore a multi-layered Georgette gown, featuring a sweep skirt and bouffant, drop-shoulder sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and daisies.

Catherine Daly of Albuquerque, N.M., was the matron of honor. Connie Jo Thompson and Julie Eyre, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

Daniel Eyre served his brother as best man. Mike Thompson and Tony McClure of Caldwell were the groomsmen. John Eyre, brother of the groom, ushered and assisted Susan Uppiano, a cousin of the bride, with the lighting of the candles.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Van Nuys, Calif., grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goerke, all of Caldwell, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Gene Loranger and Richard Sweet provided the music. Peggy Uppiano, sister-in-law of the bride, La Nore Bunce, Deloris Jones and Linda Boswell served. Shannan Lierman was the guest-book attendant.

The bride, a graduate of Hagerman High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Sears in Moscow. The groom, a graduate of Jerome High School, is in his final semester in the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Moscow.



Bernthal-Cannon

TWIN FALLS — Christine Bernthal and John J. Cannon were married Sept. 3 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Portage, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Bernthal of Twin Falls and the groom is the son of Mrs. Doris Cannon of Muncie, Ind., and the late Joseph Cannon.

The Rev. Robert Junkin and the bride's father officiated. Katherine Bernthal, sister-in-law of the bride, sang, and Milton Kregar, a cousin of the bride, was the accompanist.

Rebecca Bernthal of Seward, Neb., sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Lynn Alexander was the bridesmaid. Kirsten Bernthal of Waterloo, Iowa, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

James Cannon of Muncie was the best man, and David Montalbano of Porter, Ind., was the groomsmen. Matthew and Joshua Bernthal of Mundelein, Ill., nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers. Bradley Bernthal served as acolyte.

The bride, a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana, has been employed at the Corps of National Seashore in Massachusetts.

The groom earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State University in Muncie, and has served in the Marine Corps. He is a park ranger at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Porter.

Following a trip to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Portage.

Kiwanis Club honors Allen

TWIN FALLS — Charles Allen was presented the Kiwanian of the Year award at last week's luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

The award is given annually in memory of Judge O.P. Duvall, Allen a Kiwanian for 39 years, has been active in the city, has served on the auditorium committee, the downtown redevelopment effort, the Presbyterian Church and is a past president of the club.

The award was presented by Stan Snow, governor-elect of the Utah Idaho Kiwanis Club and last year's recipient of the award.

Legion-of-Honor certificates in recognition of continuous membership and service to the club and community, were presented to: Stephen R. Bannard and Dr. Arthur Pratt, 30 years; William G. Koch, 30 years; and Joe McCollum and Claude E. Brown Jr., 35 years.

Other Kiwanians recognized for perfect attendance were: Gus Kelber, 22 years; Fred... years; ... years; ... years; ... years; and Jim Reynolds, 45 years.

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Pooler-Schaal

BUHL — Pamela Kay Pooler became the bride of Mark Scott Schaal on July 23 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pooler, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaal, all of Buhl.

Pastor Raymond Ewing Jr. officiated, with Janice Jensen as the organist. Nelda Reynolds and Greg and Glenda Bostock sang.

The bride wore a gown that featured a Queen Anne-style neckline, with ruffled ching lace and ruffled tiers. She carried a cascade of silk roses.

Renee Pegram served as matron of honor for her sister, Diane Schaal, sister of the groom. Janie Lunte and Bernice Davis were the bridesmaids. Misti Pegram, a niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Reanna Pegram, another niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Craig Schaal, brother of the groom, was the best man. Tim Hamilton, Kevin Clark and Matt Beach were the groomsmen. Mike Stahlecker, a cousin of the groom, was the junior groomsmen. Bruce Walden and Kent Stowe ushered. Gary Stahlecker, another cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Diane Cobb and Kolyn Smalley were the candlelighters.

Among the guests were John Schaal, grandfather of the groom, and John Leslie-Anderson, grandfather of the bride.

A dinner and dance were held at the

Buhl-Moore Hall. Mary Davis of Boise was the guest-book attendant. Tara Cantrell — and Lynett — Stahlecker assisted with the gifts. Jim Winkler's band provided music.

Agnes Weis and Lorraine Call, aunts of the bride; Lillian Staehli and Dorothy Kerner, aunts of the groom; Jim Kautz; Lola Marrs; and Lesa Kenyon served.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Henager's Business College in Provo, Utah. The groom, also a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, is a senior at Boise State University and works for Eagle Electric in Boise.

The couple is living in Boise.



Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 39457 - Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 - W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

FAMILY PHYSICAL THERAPY AND SPORTS INJURY CLINIC

Located at 676 Shop Ave. W., No. 14
Welcomes John N. Nebeker as its new chief physical therapist

John is a former graduate from the University of Utah Physical Therapy School and Brigham Young University where he received both a bachelor's and master's degree in physical therapy and athletics injuries respectively.

John has served as a physical therapist in the Army Medical Specialist Corp. at Fort Sam Houston, prior to working in Salem, Oregon.

John comes to us from Oregon with varied experiences in all aspects of physical rehabilitation, but spends much of his time working with sports related injuries. At the present, John enjoys spending time working with the Twin Falls High School football team, where he attends their home games to assist with injuries that occur.

John feels the value of physical therapy is that it assists the patient in regaining lost function, such as range of motion, muscle strength, relieve pain, speed up the body's recovery from injury, and aids in the education process toward a healthier life style. This is accomplished by patient education, manual techniques, the use of physical therapeutic agents like heat, cold, light, water, electricity, massage and exercise.

Services are rendered through physician referral only. Any questions you may have regarding physical therapy, refer to John Nebeker, 733-3909.

SEPARATE FACILITIES FOR WILD GAME PROCESSING

PLANT FEDERALLY INSPECTED

KCS BRAND SAUSAGE
HOMEMADE THE OLD FASHIONED WAY & MADE FROM HOME GROWN PORK

Look for it in your local Grocery Store

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LUE'S WIG WORLD

Announces A New Permanent Location in DeJuro Skin Care Center at 132 2nd Street East, Twin Falls

Lucella Schorzenmayer invites you to get acquainted, and to see her beautiful wigs by Miss Gray... one of the nation's leading wig artists. Lue will feature professional wig styling

WIGS Sale Priced From... \$19.99 to \$39.99

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Open 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE SALE

- ROLL-OUT TRASH CONTAINER No. C 80512 \$17.99
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- UNDERCOUNTER ROLL-OUT TRAY No. C 80511 \$15.95
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265 North Ash Twin Falls

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KITCHEN AND BATH CABINETS

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THE YELLOW DOOR

MARY BORKOWSKI

NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS AND GIFT SELECTIONS.

- CHRISTMAS FABRICS, FLANNELS, PRINTS, CUT-OUTS, RIBBON, FRINGE & NOTIONS.
- QUILTED FABRICS TOO!
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31 DIFFERENT DOLLS AVAILABLE & SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT THE YELLOW DOOR

REAL HUCKLEBERRY PICKED IN THE MOUNTAINS, COOKED IN PURE CHOCOLATES, EXQUISITE!! SOLD NOWHERE ELSE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biggers

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biggers of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 16, with an open house at Sunny View Court Recreation Hall, 1775 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Biggers and the former — Mary Wallhall were married Oct. 18, 1933, in Mountain Home, Ark. They have lived in the Twin Falls area since 1938. The couple has two children, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The reception will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Francis and Roberta Ashcraft of Twin Falls.

BUIH. — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Moose Hall in Buih.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. Calhoun and the former Lettie Harris were married Nov. 23, 1923, in North Platte, Neb. They ranched near Tryron, Neb., until moving to Idaho in 1934. They have lived in the Buih area since that time. Mr. Calhoun retired from farming in 1973.

The couple has five children: Donald Calhoun of Twin Falls, Darrel Calhoun of Napa, Calif., Joan Jones of Jerome, Nancy Krohn of Boise and Leslie Fox of Auburn, Wash. There are 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

"Somebody Needs You" is a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Are you interested in doing volunteer service, but aren't quite certain what you really want to do? Contact Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554, extension 338. She can help you find satisfying volunteer work that's just right for you.

A low-income Head Start family in Jerome needs kitchen chairs of any kind. If you have extras to give, contact Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Jerome Community Action Agency, 324-8856, or Elva Quigley at Head Start, 324-2354.

Volunteers are needed who would be willing to pick up older people who can no longer drive and take them to

doctor appointments or shopping. If you would be willing to help occasionally when such needs arise, call Bruce Bennett at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 733-9554, extension 338.

The Burley Community Action Agency recently moved into a new office with three large windows, and it needs some curtains or heavy drapes. If you can help, call Dan Harrison at 678-3514.

An elderly woman in Jerome who is recovering from a recent illness needs someone to check on her occasionally, and to make sure that she takes her medicine for the next few weeks. If you can help, call the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

30% OFF
Draperys • Bedspreads
And more now thru Oct. 20
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Decorating Day of Twin Falls
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NOW-in time for holiday giving.

A lovely PORTRAIT by Dudley Studio will please your friends and relatives with a gift only YOU can give.

Save On This October Special

1 8x10	\$30	All This
4 5x7	\$39	For Only
3 4x5 proofs	\$15	
25 Christmas Cards	\$24	\$88
Sitting fee	\$15	
Total Value	\$113	SAVE \$25.00

8-10 poses to choose from.
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Offer good through Oct. 1983

Make your appointment early for quality portraits by Clarence Dudley, photographing Magic Valley residents for over 30 years

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DUDLEY STUDIO
11th Ave. East at Blue Lakes Blvd.
Near Kentucky Fried Chicken Twin Falls

Senior centers' news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
609 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, salsbury steak.
• Tuesday, roast pork.
• Wednesday, salad bar and fish sticks.

• Thursday, beef stew.
• Friday, chicken fillet with cheese sauce.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocchio at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day, blood-pressure tests from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m., and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocchio lessons at 1 p.m., and

grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, pinocchio at 1 p.m. and Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.
• Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, center closed.
• Wednesday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce and tomato, bread and butter, rhubarb and strawberry jello pie, coffee, tea and milk.
• Friday, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, yams, tomato and cheese slices, bread and butter, peas with lime jello, coffee, tea and milk.

Three Days Of Values

Albertsons These Values Found Sunday, Monday, Tuesday In Every Department.

<p>Potato Chips Clover Club Regular or Crinkle SAVE 64¢ 16 oz. 1.69</p>	<p>Fruit Drinks Hi-C 8 Flavors 46 oz. SAVE 52¢ 2.19 For</p>	<p>Toilet Tissue Generic White SAVE 88¢ 4 Packs 2.19</p>
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<p>Top Sirloin Albertson's Supremo Beef Steak Boneless Top SAVE 30¢ lb. 2.28</p>	<p>Bottom Round 3 Meal Pak 14.16 lbs. Bottom Round Steak, Eye Steak, Rump Roast Ground Meat SAVE 11¢ lb. 1.58 Round Steaks Albertson's Supreme SAVE 5¢ lb. 1.98</p>	<p>Top Loin Strip Steak New York Albertson's Supreme SAVE 30¢ lb. 3.79 Whole In-A-Bag Albertson's Supreme Beef SAVE 1.10 lb. 2.69</p>
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<p>Banana Squash Whole Firm Special Value lb. 10¢</p>	<p>Cauliflower Sno-White Special Value lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Cantaloupes Flavorful Ripe Juicy Jumbo lb. 17¢</p>
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Prices Effective October 9-10-11, 1983

<p>Bakery Specials</p> <p>French Hamburger Buns Doz. 89¢</p>	<p>Deli Specials</p> <p>Honey Pony Fried Chicken Tender Delicious 8 pcs. 2.69</p>
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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is subject to its regular availability. In the event the advertised price is not available, the actual price will be printed in this ad.

• We strive to have our hand-dipped items ready to go. If you are unable to find the advertised price, please call 733-9554 for more information.

Albertsons®
1221 Addison Ave.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

The most inviting rooms are those with "feature pieces" that give individuality... choice furniture, a collection of sculpture or fine paintings or other interest catchers. One of the "greatest" "feature pieces" in any room can be your lamps. Select them with loving care. Make sure they are of the correct height for the setting in which they are being used. A tall table needs a shorter lamp. Take into consideration the height of the chair or other pieces of furniture they are being used by.

Remember too, the main reason for buying lamps is to provide light. As most homes do not have overhead lights in the living area, lamps must then provide adequate light. Lighting experts say five (5) lights are the minimum for any room. This does not mean you must have five table lamps. You can also use floor lamps or the beautiful new tall lamps.

We have a wide selection of these beautiful lamps... You know, of course that lamps are a necessary accessory to any room... So come in and look over our selection today.

Jo Ann Rose

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, 528 N. Twin Falls, 83402-0548. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
- Meets at noon at the Rainona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
- Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts' community building, 1310 Main St.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

THURSDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner and cards at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome TOPS Club
- Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
- Meets at 10 a.m. at the Manhattan Cafe.

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Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
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Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome TOPS Club
- Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

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She protests wrong usage



Fran Widener Let's talk language

I protest-I do not protest-I protest against the non form of protest being substituted for the very form of protest. Do not say that eleven hundred citizens protested. Say they protested.

Do not say "git" when you mean "get," "public-speakers" is a small thing, but get it right, please. Do not say "jist" when you mean "just." Do not say "fer" when you mean "for." So long as I am protesting, I'll protest the incorrect construction "would have lost." It is correct to say "had lost." That "would" is unnecessary, it's just so much dead weight.

It is much easier to prepare adequately than to adequately prepare, and it avoids splitting an infinitive, it isn't one of the seven deadly sins any more, and there even are places where infinitives are better split than not, but it's best not to awkwardly split them. Like that.

Don't say the plane will arrive, hopefully, at 7 a.m. Planes are quite incapable of any emotion. Planes can arrive noisily, but hopefully, even mistakenly, but not tardily, even happily or sadly. Only living creatures are capable of doing things hopefully. Hope springs not eternal in the breast of a 747.

Don't say "center around." It's a logical absurdity. Say "center on" or

"center in" if you must use center as a verb.

Don't say "advance planning." There is no other kind.

Don't say, "He was a former senator." "Was" and "former" mean the same thing: it happened in the past. Say, "He was a senator."

Don't say, "Be sure and see." Say, "Be sure to see," unless you want the person to do both.

Don't say, "The fire burned for the better part of the day," unless the fire really improved the day. What you mean is the greater-part, or most of the day.

Don't say, "Any more, we prefer to travel by night." It is incorrect to use any more in a statement of positive intent. You may, however, say, "We don't travel by day any more," and, by the way, any more is two words. (See also all right, a lot, and a hold.)

Don't say "cannot help but be angry."

Say, "I cannot help being angry." And do not say "the fact that." Just say the fact, whatever it is. Let the fact stand for itself, it needs no deadwood to lean on. For example, instead of "It is wrong for the fact that he is rich," say, "It is wrong that he is rich."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Call (collect) 208-793-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Neuman, the son of Terry L. and Carole E. Neuman of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Marine Corps' good conduct medal.

The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the secretary of the Navy in 1956 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine Corps.

Now you know

By United Press International

Built in 1833 and for 20 years New York City's tallest building, the Chelsea Hotel was home for writers O. Henry, Dylan Thomas, William Burroughs, Eugene O'Neill and punk rocker Sid Vicious.

Say "I do" to Zales diamond wedding specials!

Solitaires, bridal sets, wedding bands, duos, trios — Zales has them all. Many are even marked at savings of 20% to 25% off their original prices. And at Zales we offer convenient credit and a 90-day refund policy, so ask for details.

WIN-AN-ENCHANTED WEDDING!

All-expense-paid grand prize wedding includes:

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- honeymoon trip on the Orient Express.
- 10,000 Zales jewelry wardrobe.
- 14 additional prizes:
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Air transportation courtesy of American Airlines. No purchase necessary, void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31. Ask for details at any Zales.

Solitaire, 14 karat gold \$99

Bucket wedding band, 14 karat gold (Solitaire not included.) \$299

Solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold \$399

Save 20-25% on a special collection of diamond wedding jewelry.

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Agri-Business

- Porter Sweepstakes traps D8
- Co ops' funds threatened D9
- Futures industry regulation D12

Western water

Systematic policies needed to sustain agriculture, congressional report says



By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With agriculture's water problems intensifying in 17 arid and semiarid Western states, systematic national policies are needed to sustain agriculture in the West in future years, a new report says.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress, said, "Whether change agriculture that strengthens the agricultural producer, the region and the nation depends in part on the role the federal government chooses or declines to play in the coming few years."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the congressional board that oversees the OTA, said: "The No. 1 resource challenge facing the West today is the transportation and distribution of that precious commodity, water."

The report said because the West contributes more than 40 percent of U.S. farm income, its water problems are significant for the entire nation.

The report, which was requested by the House Agriculture Committee, called for a systems approach to making decisions on water issues; but said that kind of approach is lacking throughout government.

It called for a federal commitment to help

sustain long-term productivity of the agricultural resource base in the West, but said that goal is not being advanced effectively by existing federal activities.

It called for better ways to involve water users in decisions about water-related technologies and resolutions of conflicts over water use.

Surface water shortages exist annually or seasonally somewhere in the West. Those shortages are usually offset by water reuse and ground water pumping, driving a withdrawal of ground water faster than it is replaced in much of the Southwest and southern High Plains, the report said.

Ground water use in the West almost tripled between 1950 and 1975. Possible recharge of depleted ground water supplies depends on availability of surplus water to use for recharge. Recharge would be dependent on geological limitations and availability of land where recharge ponds could be located.

The report "reminds us that in the arid and semiarid regions of the West, we must deal with a wide range of serious problems if we want to assure our ability to maintain the productivity of the region's agriculture," said House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

He vowed the Agriculture Committee will continue to address the issues to "meet both

the short-term and long-term needs of agriculture."

But the issues go far beyond the reach of the Agriculture Committee. The West faces growing water demands for nonagricultural users that add to problems of ground water depletion, salt buildup in agricultural soils and water quality deterioration.

The OTA predicted that improved water management for irrigation may compensate for the decreasing availability of affordable water in some areas, but in other areas irrigation agriculture will gradually decline or cease altogether.

It said dryland and rangeland agriculture is likely to increase in importance.

Some existing and new technologies — cloud seeding, watershed management, forecasting of streamflows, storage facilities, desalination, seepage and evaporation control — have potential for sustaining the long-term productivity of arid and semiarid agriculture.

But complex issues and incomplete data make it difficult to measure the impacts of such technologies.

The report criticized the government for devoting too little attention to water from mountain snowpack, even though mountains usually are under federal management and snowpack supplies 70 to 100 percent of total

surface runoff for much of the West.

It said federal programs have focused on crop production based on costly inputs like commercial fertilizers and pesticides. It's crop tillage and use of a few, specialized crops, but that western farmers, ranchers and researchers are questioning the suitability of this type of agriculture in the West and experimenting on substitutes.

The OTA said Congress should establish a National Center for Water Resources Research and a small specialized analytical unit to provide Congress with long-range data on renewable resources.

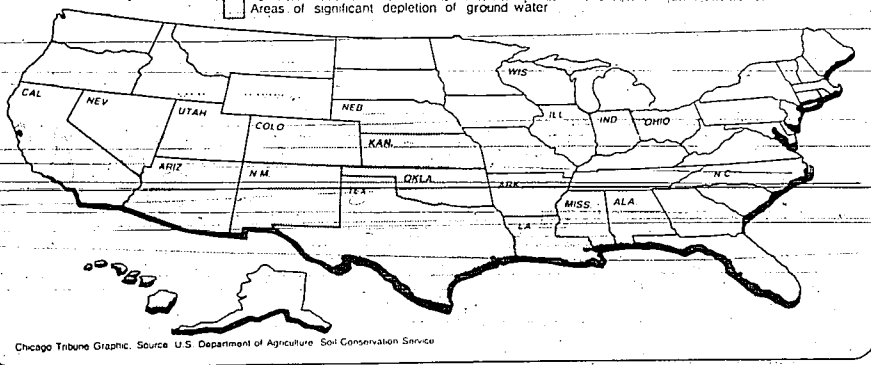
It said Congress should adjust federal land management, research and monitoring to reflect the importance of snowpack. It called for technologies to regenerate degraded lands and sustain long-term productivity to provide new opportunities where traditional irrigation is threatened.

Continued attention must focus on control of water pollution caused by farming and research on health effects of water quality degradation, the report said.

The 17 states addressed in the report are Oregon, Washington, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

ARIZONA REP. MORRIS UDALL
Primary resource challenge

Where ground water is drying up



September wet month across state of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — September was generally another wet month in Utah, characterized by a more summer-like weather pattern, bringing scattered showers and thundershowers throughout the state, the National Weather Service says.

The temperatures were mostly higher than usual, the service said, but "some areas" like Randolph and Woodruff in the northern section of the state had low temperatures in the 10 to 20 degree range during a brief cold spell between the 19th and the 21st.

Areas with the most precipitation during the month were Kanab, 3.98 inches; Logan, 3.67; Alta, 3.84 inches; Blanding, 3.35; Monticello, 2.65 and Ogden, 2.51.

Monthly highlights included:

- Sept. 2, A storm dropped 70 of an inch in Woodruff within 15 minutes.
- Sept. 3, The Salt Lake Valley received up to 1 1/2 inches of hail that

caused some damage to homes and cars, especially in the Holiday and Cottonwood areas. Also, 1.53 inches of rain fell in West Valley City within 5 minutes for a new state record.

- Sept. 4, Hail up to one inch deep piled up in areas of Duchesne County.
 - Sept. 8, Pea-sized hail fell in Utah.
 - Sept. 17, Thunderstorms dropped 70 of an inch of rain and marble-sized hail on Milford.
 - Sept. 20, A cold air mass produced some "freezing" overnight lows, including Bear River, 10 degrees; Tablona, 17, and Smithfield, 21.
 - Sept. 23, Flash flooding in Kane County as one inch of rain fell in a 20 minute period in Kanab and another half inch of rain later in the day. Some basements flooded as three to four feet of water accumulated on U.S. 89 east of Kanab.
 - Sept. 24, Annabella had 1 1/4 inches of rain in 30 minutes, while Glenwood
- See UTAH on Page D8

Nation's beef ranchers face ruin from severe '83 drought

By WILLIAM H. INMAN
United Press International

DALLAS — Sun-bleached grasslands and skyrocketing grain prices have forced cattlemen across the central and southern plains, home to the nation's largest beef herds, into a massive sell-off of their stock.

"This could be the year of our crucifixion," said Richard Pringle, a rancher and breeder from the Flint Hills of Kansas, who already has culled his herd by half. "I don't know how it could be much worse."

Ranchers in Texas and Oklahoma, reeling

from low market prices and the relentless drought, have halted expensive wagon-feeding operations and are turning their herds out to forage for cactus fruit, mesquite beans and tumbledweed.

"Ranchers are quitting now, either selling or letting the animals starve," said Texas Farm Bureau analyst J.D. Jordan.

Owners of livestock auctions and helicopter pilots are seeing unprecedented roundups, say the sell-off of herds is one of the biggest in recent memory.

"There's no rain and there's no cash," said Enos Howle, co-owner of the Southwest Livestock Auction in Midland, Texas, "so ranchers are taking their cattle, mighty thin ones, to slaughter."

He estimated 85 percent of the beef herds in a thousand-square-mile area from Midland to El Paso had been sold.

"We've been selling 2,000 head a week since August," he said. "Normally we're about half that. It's about the worst I can remember."

The nation's largest beef cattle states are Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. In that order, they produce nearly 40 percent of the nation's 115.2 million head of cattle, feed-lot and others.

"You hear about all the cattle out West, but most of them are centered right up the middle of the country," said Jim Riley, economist with the National Cattleman's Association in Englewood, Colo.

"What looks like lousy ground in these plains states, weeds and short grass, the cattle eat. The big thing about cattle is that they're vacuum cleaners. They'll eat everything from potato peels in the North to cottonseeds in Southwest."

"The only way to stay in the cattle business these days," Riley said, half-joking, "is to inherit a lot of money from a rich girl."

He said the government's "payment-in-kind" subsidies artificially ran up key grain prices, already elevated by the drought.

Beef prices have held to a narrow range of \$63-\$66 per hundredweight, he said, and retail prices have remained relatively stable for three years.

"In these years, ranchers were getting fixed

prices for their beef," Riley said, "but their costs have risen steadily."

The federal government's dairy price subsidy program — the beef industry gets no subsidy — has resulted in a milk cow surplus of more than one million head. Surplus herds are expected to be dumped on the livestock markets in coming months, further depressing wholesale meat prices.

"The impact of another million cows from the big dairy states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and the East Coast could be rather severe," said Jordan, commodity analyst with the Texas Farm Bureau.

"We're hoping the dairy sell-off will be rather gradual, so beef cattlemen will not be hit hard," he said. "But there's no telling."

Chrysler sees new limo as another success

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — At a spotlight on the tough east side of Detroit, a young man walked up to a sleek black limousine, peered inside, and gave the driver an "O.K." signal.

"Mighty fine ride," he remarked.

Chrysler Corp. thinks others will give the same good review to its new front-wheel drive limousine, which gets 25 miles to the gallon and bears a relatively cheap \$21,900 price tag.

In fact, the Chrysler limo could draw as much attention in 1984 as its convertible did in 1982.

Like the convertible, the limo gets a lot of looks — especially at a Burger King drive-up window visited during a test drive. Take the convertible, the limo is an old standard given a new twist by the No. 3 automaker.

Chrysler's limousine went on the market in May and so far this year the company has sold 150. It plans to sell about 1,000 in the 1984 model year and currently has 350 orders.

Obviously, this won't be the vehicle whose profits pay for a new \$1 billion union contract, but that is not the company's goal.

Bud Liebler, general marketing manager for the Chrysler Plymouth division, said the limousine is a "niche" vehicle. Like the convertible and the new high-powered Shelby Charger sports car, the limo appeals to a select market.

"The fact that it says, 'Here's Chrysler taking the lead again in another segment of the market;

here's Chrysler with the first; here's Chrysler innovating' — it's immeasurable," said Liebler.

Chrysler has not sold a limousine since the late 1960s, when it offered a limo version of its Imperial sedan.

The current limousine was conceived in 1979, just after Lee Iacocca joined the company as chairman. The timing was unusual since the nation was in the throes of another energy crisis and many executives were giving up their limos as symbolic gestures.

Chrysler's limousine is a "stretched" version of its LeBaron sedan. A St. Louis customizing firm adds 31 inches of body, ending with a 131-inch long vehicle.

Inside, the limo fits anyone's idea of plush. It is equipped with velour seats, separate sound systems for driver and passenger, fold-up jump seats for extra riders, and a cabinet with two coasters which fit a champagne glass perfectly. Everything is electronic.

It is equipped with Chrysler's basic 4-cylinder engine, which frankly does not supply the power many drivers would need to speed a celebrity out of a crushing crowd of people. However, the company reportedly may add a turbo charger to the engine to provide more instant acceleration.

New York, Washington and Los Angeles probably will be the biggest markets for the Chrysler limo, Liebler said.

He said New York limousine fleet companies are particularly interested in a vehicle which gets double the fuel



Front-wheel drive limousine being brought out by Chrysler carries \$21,900 price tag, obtains 25 miles per gallon on street

Read the fine print about sweepstakes

As I was stopped by traffic en route to an unworkable tollgate, a nice looking young man tossed a filter through my open window.

I had to read it, for it announced that just by being where I was when I was, I had won a great vacation in one of several resort areas.

It was the sponsor's bad day. He selected me — and I know far too much about the misleading contests and sweepstakes that are now spreading across the United States. I automatically read the finest print on junk mail of this type.

On the filter that reached my hands that day, the finest print disclosed that I had to buy \$100 of this company's products to "qualify" for my prize; that food and transportation cost extra; and that I would have to all through a sales pitch (and what pitches these promoters put out) for a time-share venture, although I was under no obligation to buy.

I did gain a firsthand experience with the growing problem of misleading sweepstakes.

Consumer agencies report that increasing numbers of you are con-



Sylvia Porter

plaining that time-share companies in particular are sending announcements that you've won a valuable prize — but you're told a long distance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often) omit is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics are almost unbelievable.

So widespread have complaints become that the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a set of guidelines for you to follow if you receive any of these unsolicited mailings. In addition, the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York has contributed a few suggestions:

- Don't be misled by a come-on that

appears to be from an official source or has been designed to resemble an urgent communication. Fake parchment and seals, plus exhortations to act at once, should be your tip-off. Some promotions use phrases such as "official notice" in bright red type to catch your attention.

- If you do open the letter, study the fine print with care. There is where you should find details on the cash value of the prizes or information on what you have to do to collect.
- If you're told you've won a prize, call the company and find out its exact dollar value and description. You may decide to write a letter if a phone call is long distance.
- Think, think hard before you set out for the sales meeting if you plan only to "retrieve your prize." The FTC stresses that your chances of winning anything truly valuable are slim. That "kitchen appliance" promised to you in gold italic print may turn out to be a "kitchen" of the "previous diamond" will be the size of a pinhead, next to worthless.
- If you do attend the sales meeting, don't take your checkbook. Don't permit a salesperson to pressure you

into signing a contract or leaving a deposit. Take your time; ask your lawyer to read the contract, too.

Most sweepstakes are legitimate and deliver on the prizes and awards as stated in the fine print. They also are regulated by state laws so you can complain at your state attorney general's office.

Most sweepstakes adhere to industry voluntary guidelines. You are under no obligation to buy or subscribe to anything, pay an entrance fee, pay for a "long distance call" to enter. Such conditions transform the sweeps into a lottery, which is prohibited by mail regulations.

When you receive a mailing announcing your eligibility to play or enter, look for the name, number and value of the prizes in all categories. The brochure should tell you the real odds of winning, where the contest is being played — and an address for inquiries and complaints.

If you're not going to play, at least you're using your head.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *International Press Syndicate*.

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Hostings pipe is made of the toughest aluminum alloy .051 wall thickness available on the market today.

It is up to 33% more resistant to denting and crushing than any other pipe. Male ends are triple reinforced. Pipe is available in 6", 8", 9", 10", 12 diameters. In many instances our 9" pipe can be utilized, giving substantial savings over 10" pipe.

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Block sees bright farm export future

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block says Americans can export \$100 billion worth of agricultural products within the next decade in spite of recent declines in agricultural exports.

He also reaffirmed his belief that grain reserves held before this summer's drought began will mean that both domestic and foreign demand can be met in spite of the sharp cutbacks in production from drought and the largest acreage reduction in history.

"Supplies will now be reduced, but we won't have to turn down any orders," Block said.

A prediction of such large future exports, which would be almost 200 percent greater than exports this fiscal year, was made three years ago on the basis of growth in exports from \$3 billion in 1971 to \$43.8 billion in 1981.

But after the record was set in 1981,

agricultural exports declined for the past two years and are expected to be \$34.5 billion this year.

"In spite of this dip, I firmly believe that the \$100 billion target is attainable within the next 10 years," Block told the American Association of Port Authorities meeting in Seattle.

Block said the optimism of three years ago was dashed by the 1980 partial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, by a strong dollar that made U.S. products cost more abroad, and by other grain exporters and subsidies by trading competitors.

He said the U.S. situation can be turned around starting with the new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union and a new five-year textile pact with China that encouraged the Chinese to lift their ban on imports of American cotton and soybeans.

Export credit programs have been expanded from \$2 billion for fiscal

1982 to \$5 billion this fiscal year, a 1 million-ton sale of wheat flour to Egypt was subsidized "to emphasize that a battle of subsidies produces no winners" and exports to Mexico have been increased, he said.

Block said the United States is working to ship more high-value products like flour, meats, dairy products, vegetables and fruits in addition to basic products like grain, cotton and soybeans.

"At the present time, the United States provides only 10 percent of world trade in these high-value products. European nations ship more of those products and their agricultural exports carry an average value of \$1,250 a ton compared to \$200 a ton for average U.S. farm exports, he said.

He also said the United States would

continue to fight restrictive trade policies of the European Economic Community and Japan.

Finally, he said the United States is pushing exports with projects like the opening of trade offices in China, with food assistance and with economic aid in developing nations.

"All of these activities reflect a deep-seated commitment on the part of President Reagan, myself and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to help make our nation not only a reliable supplier of agricultural products — but also the best supplier," he said.

He said all Americans have a stake in vigorous exports because 20 percent of American jobs are related to production, handling or processing agricultural products.

SMITH AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983

Located at No. 13 Manor Drive, Byboes Mobile Park in Buhl, Idaho.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

King size bed with box springs and mattress, velvet headboard — Sunbeam footstool — Cord table — 4 folding chairs — Sunbeam toaster oven — Spice rack — Toaster — Toaster griddle — 2 sets of kitchen dishes — 3 party sets — Electric appliances — Copper tea kettle — Good pots and pans — Stainless steel silverware — Hanging and potted plants — Dishes — Pots and pans — Utensils — Food chopper — Blankets, curtains and linens — Heavy cardurey size #2 lined jacket — Knick knacks.

OUTSIDE ITEMS

Large wide pickup tarp — 10 gallon milk can — Wicker basket — Clothes pins — Wheelbarrow — Shovel — Rakes — Weed fork — Barbecue and lighter — Hand tools — 5 tonner trailer — 6' aluminum ladder — Gas can — Garden hose — Garbage can carrier — Pair of 9 rubber boots — Ice chest — 2 welded lawn chairs — Grass guns — 6 & 12 volt battery charger — 12" electric drill — Battery cables — RV winterizer — 16' tow chain — Saws and levels — Dredger — Weed sprayer — And other miscellaneous items.

2 large chairs — Chest of drawers — 2 end tables — Tiered table — TV table — Walnut dining table — 2 electric blankets — Luggage — Hair dryer — Trays — Glassware — Appliances — Towels and sheets — Pats and pans and other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

Owner, Nanna Barker

TERMS: CASH
Owner: George and Ida Smith

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Prices on grain allow sales out of reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says that grain prices remain high enough for farmers to continue to sell corn, oats and sorghum in the farmer-owned reserve.

The department's announcement, which remains in effect through Oct. 31 and is extended to Nov. 1, November, applies to corn and oats in all farmer-held grain reserves and to sorghum placed in the reserve from Oct. 6, 1981, through June 30, 1982.

The department said the average corn market price as of Oct. 3, adjusted to reflect prices received by farmers, was \$3.39 per bushel, which was higher than the \$3.15 and \$3.25 per bushel prices that triggered opening of corn reserves this summer.

The reserve, which was created in 1977, enables farmers to take grain off the market when supplies are bound-

up and prices are low. Reserve grains are sold earlier if prices reach trigger levels. High prices caused by this summer's drought forced the opening of the reserve.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the adjusted price for sorghum was \$5.41, which is above the release level of \$5.38.

Oats had an adjusted price of \$1.65, the same as the release level.

The department said storage payments for corn and for the released sorghum will not be made in October and interest will be charged on price support loans for grain that remains in reserve.

Utah

Continued from Page D7

had marble-sized hail and rain caused street flooding in Beaver. Duchesne also had a half inch of hail.

- Sept. 26, Provo Airport had 63 mph winds with a severe thunderstorm. Tooele also had winds in excess of 50 mph and winds blew down power lines around Blanding and Monticello. Funnel clouds were reported over Great Salt Lake.
- Sept. 27, Heavy rains in the extreme northern portion of Utah with flooding reported in Willard. Brigham City had 1.60 inches of rain. Ogden had 1.20 and Mendon had one inch.
- Sept. 28, Sept. 29 and 30, Widespread showers and thunder showers over the state with Enterprise getting .99 of an inch, Bluff, .79; Monticello, 1.50; Blanding, 1.62; Navajo Lake, 1.32; Kanab, .81, and Bryce Canyon, 1.79. Also, snow was reported above 9,500 feet on top of some mountains along the Wasatch Front and in the Uintas.

Delay criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has criticized the administration for opposing major soil conservation legislation until Congress considers a new comprehensive farm act in 1985.

Jepsen advocated a pilot program for 1984 to test long-term retirement of highly erodible land as part of next year's farm government programs for basic crops like grains and cotton.

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Limos

Continued from Page D7

economy of traditional rear-wheel drive models — and costs about \$9,000 less.

Also interested are government agencies and the White House. Llobler admitted there is some symbolism involved in buying a fuel-efficient limousine.

Hollywood studios have contacted Chrysler about using the limousine to transport stars to and from work.

Actor Ricardo Montalban, who films commercials for Chrysler, is the first on his block in Hollywood to have one.

Llobler, who gave the go-ahead for the project, ironically does not use the limousine.

"Mr. Llobler frankly rides in the front seat of a car. He doesn't like to ride in the back seat," said Llobler.

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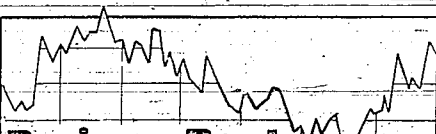
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- The following brief items on a variety of tax laws should be of interest to many taxpayers:
1. An interest deduction is not permitted if the payment for the interest expense is made from funds advanced from the same lender.
 2. Taxpayers over 55 years old planning to wind should consider selling each of their homes before marriage. This will provide each of them with the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion from taxation. If sold after marriage, only one exclusion is available for the couple.
 3. The rate of interest charged by the Internal Revenue Service on tax delinquencies, and the rate of interest paid to taxpayers on certain refunds is 11%, effective July 1, 1983. The rate for the prior six months had been 16%.
 4. Gains from illegal transactions, such as gambling, extortion, fraud, and certain miscellaneous transactions from businesses, estates, etc. are includable in gross income. Can't
- you see yourself putting "funds from expropriation" under Miscellaneous income on your tax return? If you do, however, it is subject to self-employment tax as well as income tax.
5. Qualifying and setup fees for your individual retirement accounts should be paid by you and deducted on your Form 1041 as an itemized deduction.
 6. Stockbrokers will have to give the IRS more information about your account. Starting in 1984, stockbrokers may be required to report to the I.R.S. details of securities and commodities you sell.
 7. Don't wait until after December 31st to do your 1983 tax planning. Determine the tax consequences on all major transactions before they are completed. Contact the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook for more information on the above items, or on any other tax questions you may have.

Business



Business Beat

Montanan to chair council

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Northwest Power Planning Council has elected Montana representative, Keith Colbo to succeed Dan Evans of Washington as chairman.

Evans resigned after being appointed to the U.S. Senate last month.

Colbo apparently was a compromise candidate. Roy Hemmingway of Portland and outgoing vice chairman Robert Savick of Boise were reported to be the most serious contenders. Hemmingway was elected vice chairman Friday.

Trade secrets to be returned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two giant electronics companies have negotiated an agreement over the return of stolen trade secrets with a set of procedures halted by a federal judge as a possible path to future resolution of international high technology disputes.

Two executives of the companies — Hitachi Ltd. of Japan and IBM Corp. — spent months hammering out the agreement stipulating that Hitachi, which pleaded guilty in early February to charges of conspiring to transport stolen property, has not used any of the stolen secrets, that all secrets the Japanese firm has will be returned to IBM, and that the names, addresses and business affiliations of all individuals who have offered to sell trade secrets to Hitachi be disclosed.

Stock sold in hotel lobby

SPOKANE (UPI) — Twenty-eight head of high-class cattle were sold in an unusual auction in the lobby of the Davenport Hotel Thursday.

As a group of Episcopal bishops held a conference nearby, the cows were paraded into the lobby on a red carpet and sold. A packed lobby of bidders, visitors and the curious watched as professional stock people bid for the primo breeding stock.

The cows went for a low of \$2,500 and a high of \$13,500 per head.

Banks sue to protect assets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of banks involved in the controversy surrounding Marc Rich and Co., a major Swiss commodities trader, has sued the federal government to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from seizing \$30.4 million in assets.

The banks claim a seizure by the IRS would prevent them from recovering \$130 million they say Clairden owes them.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan followed by a day a decision by Judge Richard Owen upholding the \$30.4 million-IRS jeopardy assessment against Clairden Ltd., a Swiss commodities trader owned until recently by Marc Rich. Owen is to hear testimony Tuesday on possible changes in the amount of the IRS assessment.

Silver lining in oil troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John R. Miller, president of Standard Oil of Ohio, suggests that there is a silver lining around the cloud caused by the massive petroleum problems of the last decade.

Miller, 46, told the Society of Petroleum Engineers' conference "a leader but more efficient U.S. oil and gas industry" has emerged from the turmoil.

"The current boom-to-bust cycle seems to be running its course and, in my view, there is reason to be positive about the outlook for the future," he said.

Miller said Sohio has increased spending for domestic exploration and production from \$300 million in 1978 to \$2 billion this year.

Gas regulation bill unlikely

DALLAS (UPI) — The former chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said Friday it will be difficult for Congress to pass any natural gas regulation bill this year or next.

"One of the basic factors to keep in mind on natural gas regulation is that there are more consumers than there are producers," said John E. Swearingin.

Swearingin, in a speech prepared for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said with a heavy agenda before Congress this year, it will be difficult to act on natural gas regulation.

Bank renews merger effort

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Omaha National Corp. has announced it is renewing efforts to combine Nebraska's two largest banks, despite the failure of merger negotiations with First National Lincoln earlier this year.

Omaha National Thursday said it would try to buy 775,000 shares, or 46 percent, of First National Corp. for \$40 a share. The tender offer totals \$31 million.

Talks in July and August failed when First National Lincoln board member Duane Ackle blocked the merger by offering \$40 a share for 51 percent of the company.

Omitted listing brings suit

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Wendt Datsun automobile dealership, Spokane, has sued Pacific Northwest Bell seeking \$2 million in damages, claiming Bell failed to list the auto dealers phone number in the 1983 telephone directory.

Wendt said his phone number does not appear in either the white or yellow pages and claims the omission will cost it an estimated \$2 million in business.



KENNETH D. MIDDLETON
Named bank manager

Kenneth D. Middleton has been named the manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho. A native of Phillipsburg, Pa., he attended the University of Denver and Boise State University. He began his banking career in 1962 and has worked in various positions in Colorado, California and Idaho.

Thomas C. Nelwirth of Twin Falls has received his Idaho architect's license from the state Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Nelwirth is working for the Twin Falls firm of Armstrong and Co., a developer and contractor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelwirth of Twin Falls, he graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Canada gets copter plant

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, Texas, announced plans Friday to build a \$54-million helicopter plant north of Montreal that will be 51 percent funded by the federal and Quebec governments and create 3,400 permanent jobs.

The project, announced simultaneously in Montreal and Ottawa, will create 2,000 jobs in the helicopter factory, another 1,000 jobs with Pratt & Whitney in Montreal who manufacture engines, and 700 other jobs with sub-contractors.

Another 700 temporary jobs will be created on construction of the plant. Sales from the factory, which will make three different helicopter models, were expected to total \$9.9 billion between 1983 and 2002.

Assets of funds escalate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$39 million in the week ended Oct. 5; but consumer funds were up \$169 million in the first week of depreciation of bank certificates of deposit.

Money market fund yields rose sharply while average rates on money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loans were little changed as these institutions focused on six-month and one-year certificates, which were deregulated on Oct. 1.

The Investment Company Institute said assets of money market funds, including the latest week rise of \$39 million, totaled \$164.48 billion.

The Washington-based industry association said all of the increase came in the consumer category of general purpose funds, which rose \$159 million. It was the first increase for these funds since Aug. 31. Brokerage funds fell \$43 million and institution-only funds dropped \$77 million.

The Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass., said the average seven-day yield on money market mutual funds jumped to 8.79 percent from 8.66 percent last week. Thirty-day average yields rose to 8.78 percent from 8.75 percent.

The Donoghue firm said the sharp rise in its seven-day index was due to "some excellent returns in the government repo (repurchase agreement) market last Friday. Funds that were able to buy the repos showed a sharply increased yield."

Donoghue was referring to the multi-billion dollar government repo market, where dealers borrow money for a short term, using government securities as collateral. The borrowing rate skyrocketed Friday, reflecting end-of-month and end-of-quarter pressures.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index of MMDA rates at banks and thrifts slipped to 8.61 percent from 8.62 percent. The average SuperNOW rate was 7.32 percent compared with 7.34 percent last week.

But Robert Heady, head of the Miami-based firm, said the "two hottest products" being promoted by banks were six-month and one-year certificates of deposit.

"Beginning Oct. 1, the rate banks and thrifts pay on these CDs was deregulated and institutions in many areas were competing heavily for consumer money."

"We are being offered the most bewildering array of financial products and pricing ever to hit the country," Heady said.

'No war tax' nets IRS suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An unemployed teacher from Nevada City says she did not want her tax money used to fund the military buildup, so she claimed a "no war tax" credit on her 1982 income tax return.

Now the government wants Connie Hight to pay a \$500 fine for "filing a frivolous income tax return" that requested a \$2 refund.

Hight claims that is a violation of her constitutional rights of due process and free speech. On Thursday she sued the Internal Revenue Service to have the fine voided.

In her suit in U.S. District Court, Hight claimed her tax return was not frivolous and contained enough information for the IRS to determine that her tax calculations were substantially accurate, especially since she was seeking only a \$2 refund.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 118-acre farm, of which 100-acres are irrigated crop land and 14-acres are pasture. The farm is located 2.6 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. Water rights include 6.5 shares of Bigwood Canal Company, 2.40 c.f.s., under water permit No. 37-7804 and 3.23 c.f.s. under water license No. 37-2724. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or postal money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmer's Home Administration at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. 83330; telephone (208) 934-4468. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be at 1:00 p.m. of the Farmers Home Administration Office in Gooding on Friday, October 28, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

AUCTION: 10 a.m., TUES., OCT. 25

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Toxic algae in Gem lake

SANDPOINT (UPI) — State officials are warning livestock owners not to let their animals drink out of Lake Coccolalla, where potentially toxic algae has been found.

State Health and Welfare officials said the algae bloom, which was discovered last month, is now dissipating and that algae concentrations have declined to below a level that would create toxic conditions.

John Trifall, environmental engineer for the state Division of Environment, said people living near Lake Coccolalla and the lake's users, should continue to watch for the blooming of algae in lake, because it is not too late for the algae to grow again and leave behind potentially toxic substances.

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The Times-News
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Self-regulation advised for futures traders

By DAVID GREISING
Chicago Sun-Times

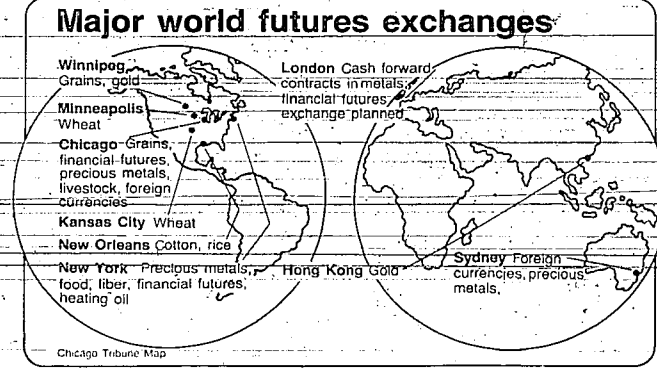
CHICAGO — Susan M. Phillips, nominated by President Reagan as chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, says the futures industry should be allowed to regulate itself on matters such as margin requirements and trader auditing.

Phillips, acting chairman of the CFTC, said she would like to see a task force — force — recommendation — to establish parity in margin regulations for options and futures.

"I am of the opinion that the issue of margin parity need not necessarily be addressed via future legislation," Phillips told the Commodity Law Institute meeting in Chicago.

Imposing tough margin requirements on futures trading in order to bring them in line with options margins would contradict the Reagan administration's deregulatory emphasis, Phillips said.

The suggested task force headed by Vice President George Bush recommend that exchanges should have authority over securities options margins and allow the Securities and Exchange Commission only oversight or emergency powers. Freedom of "futures" trading will become an integral part of the financial fabric of the nation," Phillips said.



Phillips said financial institutions involved in futures "may well demand the protections afforded by regulation or self-regulation."

Earlier, in a commodities law seminar, Kalo Hineman of the Commodity

Futures Trading Commission told a story about an ambitious Agriculture Department field worker who suggested more productive farming methods to an old sodbuster. After considering the young man's idea, the

farmer replied, "Sounds all right, but already I'm not farming as well as I know how."

Deluged with new and upcoming futures contracts, the CFTC and the exchange it regulates face a problem similar to that confronted by the field worker in Hineman's yarn. "How are you going to get them to trade as well as they know how?" Hineman asked.

At a seminar on exchange issues, Hineman's question remained relevant as representatives from most of the major exchanges described in optimistic detail a futures trader's "wish list" of upcoming issues.

"One of the more timely prospects was a municipal bond index futures contract, currently under consideration by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange," William Brodsky, executive vice president, said the Merc is considering the new contract as a hedge against "the uncertainties inherent in the municipal bond market."

Other areas under consideration include futures on energy products and options on cattle, hogs and Deutsche mark futures, Brodsky said.

Trading in leased gasoline and fuel oil futures, for which the Merc received CFTC approval this past Wednesday, could begin in the first quarter of 1984, Brodsky said. As Brodsky's comments indicate,

optimism did not take a holiday at the seminar.

Bennett Corn, president of the Coffey Sugar & Cocoa Exchange in New York, said the exchange's new Consumer Price Index futures contract could have an effect on inflation.

"In every widget we buy, we can be sure a few cents were set aside as a hedge against a change in the Consumer Price Index," Corn said.

Thomas W. Coleman, chief economist of the Chicago Board of Trade, attacked criticism that new futures contracts do not serve the original purpose of futures, which were designed to protect investors against possible losses.

"About 50 percent of the CBOT's trading last year was in new contracts."

In spite of the complexity new issues bring to trading, "it would be silly to take seriously the idea that we shouldn't develop new contracts," Coleman said.

The CBOT is considering futures on Government National Mortgage Association certificates and commodity index-based futures, among others.

The CBOT's agriculture options, which recently received approval for trading, should be available for trading by the spring planting of 1984, Coleman said.

Tuition refunded if no jobs

Business college in Kansas guarantees graduates success

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Graduates of The Brown Mackie College are guaranteed success.

If they don't find a job within 120 days, the school will refund their tuition.

Earl Edwards, dean of instruction at the 91-year-old business school, said programs "ought to do something more than just keep a school open. They ought to be good enough for graduates to go out and get a job."

Brown Mackie has a good track record. In the past year, 97.9 percent of its graduates found jobs either in their field or related to it.

"We know our students will be satisfied customers and we will refund what they paid for it, we don't meet our obligation," Edwards said. "That is probably the highest level of accountability in education that you can get."

Edwards said Brown Mackie apparently is the only school in the country offering to refund tuition.

"We are a for-profit school," Edwards said. "We are as much a business as any business in town. We feel any ethically operated business will stand behind its

product. We have a very good product."

The school's programs range from six months to two years — and include court reporting, business administration, accounting, business computer programming, travel and tourism, veterinary administrative assistant, executive secretarial courses, fashion merchandising and business dental processing.

Tuition is about \$1,350 per quarter. Edwards said any of the 290 current students is eligible for the program.

To be eligible for the refund, the student must be available for work and make an effort to obtain work, he said.

The student also must be physically able to perform full-time service, not intentionally prejudice himself on job interviews or applications to make himself undesirable, has to be willing to relocate, not impose unreasonable restrictions on the employment of offer and not intentionally avoid a job offer," Edwards said.

An unreasonable restriction might be demanding \$40 an hour for work that normally pays \$6, he said.

handling of tens of millions of dollars of funds from customers.

Appointment of the independent trustee in the Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceeding has the effect of removing the company's remaining management and outside counsel from any control over its records and finances.

Chevy's 'USA 1' pitch adopts new slant

DETROIT (UPI) — Chevrolet is dropping its "USA 1" advertisements. It is doing so because it plans to become one of the biggest-sellers of Japanese cars in the nation.

Chevrolet, which refers to itself as "USA 1" in advertising slogans, hopes by 1986 to be selling 400,000 cars a year that will be either built in Japan or assembled in America from a Japanese design in a joint venture with Toyota, Japan's largest automaker.

Tom Staudt, Chevrolet marketing

director, said the Chevy slogan of "USA 1 is taking charge" is being dropped in favor of "You and Chevrolet. Taking Charge," as the main theme of Chevy's advertising pitch.

"We're setting up for the future in the sense that we want to say Chevrolet will go any place in the world it needs to in order to be certain it can present the American people

the most for its money," Staudt said.

Starting next year, Chevrolet plans to import 100,000 subcompact cars a year from Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Japan and about 90,000 minivans from the Suzuki Motor Co., also of Japan. Both will be marketed with the familiar Chevrolet emblem as will the 200,000 cars a year from General Motors' planned joint venture with Toyota in Fremont, Calif.

Honda plans engine plant

TOKYO (UPI) — Honda Motor Co. said Friday that it will start production of large motorcycle engines in Ohio in 1985.

The world's largest motorcycle manufacturer will become the first Japanese motorcycle maker to produce engines in the United States. Honda and Kawasaki already have motorcycle assembly plants in the U.S.

Honda, which has an assembly plant for cars and motorcycles in Marysville, Ohio, did not announce the location of the new plant.

The plant, which will cost about \$30 million to construct, will employ 150 local workers and produce some 60,000 engines of more than 1,000 cc annually, the company said.

Judge approves appointment of Bullion Reserve trustee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bankruptcy judge has approved appointment of Curtis Danning to act as independent trustee for the Beverly Hills-based Bullion Reserve of North America.

Sales of the firm were halted by the apparent suicide of its owner.

Owner and chief executive Alan David Saxon, 39, apparently com-

mitted suicide Sept. 29, the same day the New York attorney general's consumer affairs office ordered Richard Arfa, the company's vice president for legal affairs, to turn over financial and sales information within 24 hours.

The Los Angeles district attorney this past week launched an investigation of "possible grand theft." In the

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\$8,950 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS	48'x50'x16' F.S.I.
\$15,300 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS	50'x75'x16' Ag Master 2:12
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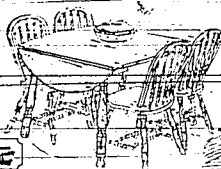
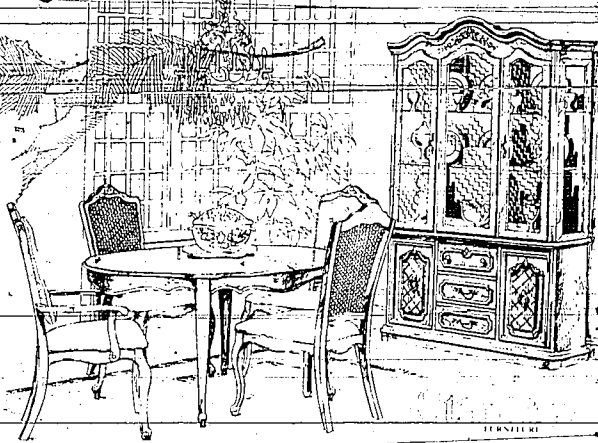
CHINA

Reg. \$1295.00

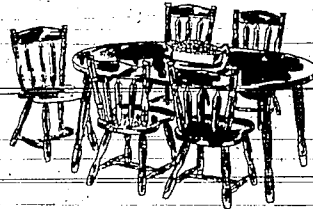
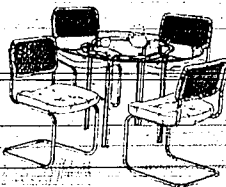
\$1050

Reg. \$1450.00

\$1188



Liberal Trades



Dinettes by Virginia House
Matching solid wood or pressure-laminate top. Perfect for saving space

5 Piece ONLY

\$799⁹⁵

Extra chairs in stock

Look at these Market Purchases:

DuraBrass Smoked Glass Top Table. Chairs with natural cane back.

Reg. \$569.95

\$399⁹⁵

42" Octagon Parquet Oak Woven Top Table. DuraBrass finish pedestal. Chairs upholstered seat and back in beige color with solid-oak trim.

Reg. \$599.95

SAVE \$200.00

Not Shown

\$399⁹⁵

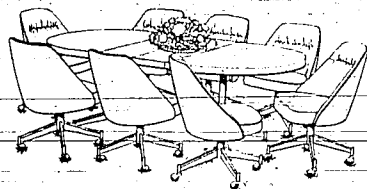
Colonial Dining Group

Heavy duty in medium oak. Table with formica top. 7 piece set.

Reg. \$1249.00

SAVE \$254.00

\$995



This huge 7 foot table with 6 oak chairs, chairs with casters. High pressure laminate top table in 3 colors with chair protectors.

Regular \$1195.00

\$850⁰⁰

7 Piece Set **\$628⁰⁰**

5 Piece Set **\$469⁰⁰**



Colonial Dining Group

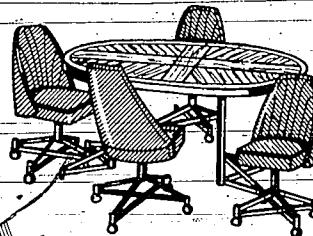
by Carlson

Maple finish. Also available in cherry and red wood finish.

Regular \$359.95

SAVE \$90.00

\$269



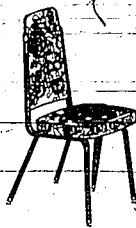
Be sure to see this one!

1 Piece Pedestal Table. 4 pedestal chairs with casters.

Reg. \$329.95

SAVE \$80.00

\$249⁹⁵



Extra Dinette Chairs

Limit to 6 per customer

1/2 Price

Regular \$25.95

\$13⁴⁹

You'll enjoy shopping our huge Dinette Department Also our Dining Room Area. While in our lower level, visit our big Sleep Shop, featuring many new Bedroom Suites, Bunk Beds, Water Beds and Sealy's complete line of mattresses.

• Liberal trades for all household items

• Free-of-charge Center

• Open till 7:00 on Fridays

• Free parking while shopping our 2 stores

• Revolving charge plan

For Lower Priced Dinettes, New and Used, Shop Our Clearance Center (across the street)



204 Main Ave., North Ph. 733-7111

Trade Today



China Deck and Buffet

52 inch. Oak or maple (lighted). Excellent style and quality.

Reg.

\$1150.00

\$879⁰⁰