

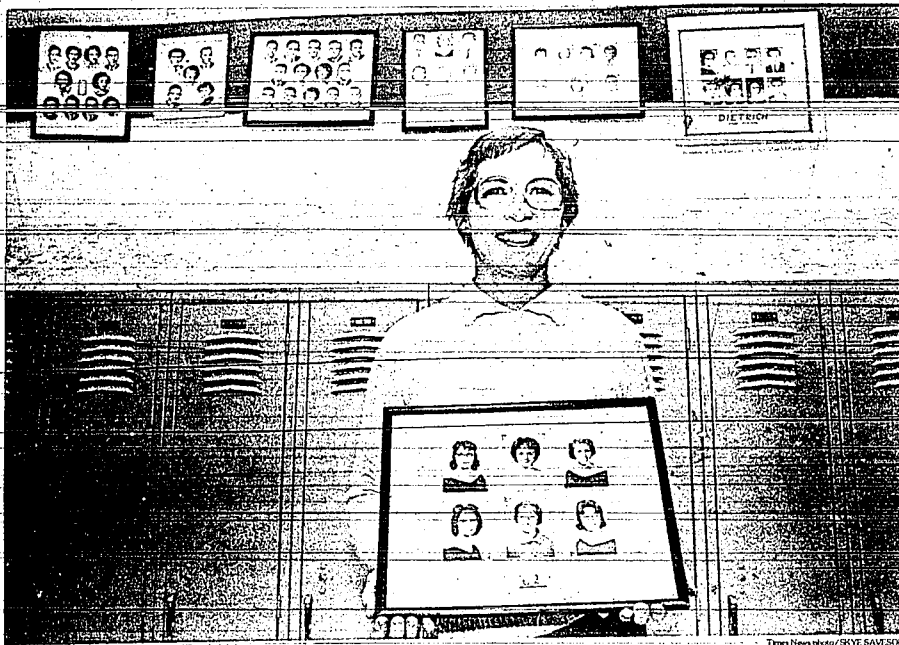
The Times-News

25¢

Thursday, October 20, 1983

Twin Falls, Idaho

78th year, No. 293



Nedra Hubert, a member of the Dietrich class of 1962, holds a picture of her graduating class. Hubert thinks her children are getting a better education today than she did. Other parents and students express their views on Page A3

Faces tough press Reagan's firm on his course

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday "no one could feel more deeply" than he does about the deaths of American Marines in Beirut, but he vowed the United States will not change course in seeking peace in the Middle East.

"We have made great progress there," Reagan said of Lebanon, where a fragile cease-fire has been punctuated by sniper attacks on U.S. and foreign peace-keeping troops stationed around the Beirut airport.

"We're going to keep on what we have been doing, trying to complete the plan we launched a little more than a year ago," he told reporters at his first news conference since July 27.

There had been speculation that a full-scale review of U.S. policy toward the Middle East conducted over the last six days might yield changes, but Reagan signaled no shift — and even sharpened his denunciations of Syria for impeding the quest for peace.

"I know the Syrians have been dragging their feet," Reagan said, suggesting Damascus has designs on Lebanese territory and blaming the Soviet Union for encouraging the intransigence. "If they're doing it with the idea of wearing me down, they're going to be disappointed."

As long as there is an overall possibility of making the peace plan



RONALD REAGAN
Fielded ranging questions

work, we're going to stay there," he declared.

On another foreign policy topic, Reagan stopped just short of confirming that the CIA is acting to undermine the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and asserted it is the United States' right to conduct such covert operations.

Asked if the American people have a right to know what the CIA is doing, Reagan refused to discuss details. But he said, "I do believe in the right of a

• See REAGAN on Page A2

A nation picks up the banner For education

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part Times-News series that looks at the issues of school reform through the experiences of four Magic Valley school districts.

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — In the past 18 months, dozens of reports analyzing and criticizing America's public schools have appeared.

While "blue-ribbon" reports on various societal problems are common, more often than not, they end up on a shelf, gathering dust.

The reaction to the education reports, however, seems to be different. Parents, teachers and politicians are all working to make changes and produce results — and in short order.

Much of that effort is expected to center on convincing the Legislature

School Reform?

What's being done

Parents react — A3
Another report — A4

State funding — B1
Hansen objects — B2

from time to time, says Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of education.

Evans recently proposed a \$276 million budget for fiscal year 1984-85 that would fund significant raises for teachers and buy computers for classrooms. His proposal is an increase of about \$60 million over this year's state education budget.

The reform reports are attracting the same sort of immediate attention from the governor's office, the Legislature and the Idaho Education Association — the teachers' association.

• See REFORMS on Page A2

Nuke disposal well may be shut down

By United Press International
and The Times-News

BOISE — The radioactive wastewater disposal well at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — considered a long-term health threat by environmentalists and the state — may be shut down within a few months, officials said Wednesday.

Jack Barraclough, of the U.S. Geological Survey office in Idaho Falls, said waste-recycling ponds that are now under construction at INEL will replace the well, through which radioactive liquids have been discharged into the massive Snake River Plain Aquifer for three decades.

Barraclough said INEL's new manager, Troy Wade of the U.S. Department of Energy, is determined to clean up the well and other waste-

disposal methods at the sprawling desert testing station, near Idaho Falls.

"When you think about it, it's not a good practice," Barraclough said Wednesday. "The effects on humans have been negligible, but it's an insult to the environment."

Barraclough said he has been advising the Energy Department to shut down the well for several years.

Speaking to the 60th annual Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association conference Wednesday in Boise, Barraclough said the injection well probably will be closed within six months to two years.

But Peter Mygatt, an INEL spokesman, said Wednesday that under the Department of Energy's strict timetable for phasing out the

• See WASTE on Page A2

King holiday passes; Reagan says he'll sign

Senators ignore rules, criticize each other

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 78-22 Wednesday to create a new national holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., whose dream of racial equality in America once was bitterly denounced.

The legislation goes to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it despite reservations about the cost. It will establish a national holiday on the third Monday in January starting in 1986.

Echoing Reagan's concern, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, voted against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday measure Wednesday, saying the action would cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of work hours by government employees.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, watched the vote with black leaders and blind singer Stevie Wonder. In a letter to the Senate, she called it "a great day for America and for the world" and said pointedly she would be waiting until Reagan signs the bill.

Eighteen Republican senators and four Democrats cast no ballots.

There was no doubt the measure would pass. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., stubbornly refused to abandon his losing battle against the bill. His stalling tactics included a

filibuster, a federal lawsuit and proposals honoring Thomas Jefferson and Marcus Garvey, a turn-of-the-century black leader who said blacks should consider Africa their homeland and return there.

Helms dug up decades-old charges that King was influenced by communists, infuriating some senators so much they abandoned the Senate taboo of never criticizing a colleague.

"Character assassination," Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a fellow Republican from Kansas, called it.

Moments before the final vote, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., stood to give a scathing denunciation of Helms and his North Carolina colleague, Republican John East.

"I hear they're rationalizing; they're not against black Americans, you understand," just Dr. King," Bradley said bitterly, then ticked off their votes against extending the 1967 Voting Rights Act or the Civil Rights Commission.

Shortly before the vote Helms told reporters, "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. You ask any black who knows me."

A Baptist minister, King came out of Georgia to galvanize the national conscience with his sonorous voice and non-violent assault on segregation. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. In the spring of 1968, at age 39, he was killed in Memphis by a sniper.

Bomb wounds 4 Marines; talks end

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car-bomb blast wounded four U.S. Marines Wednesday amid fierce factional violence that forced postponement of a peace conference and threatened to plunge Lebanon back into all-out civil war.

The postponement of the talks briefly reduced exchanges of mortar and rocket fire between army troops and Druze, Moslem and Shiite Muslim rebels along front lines in the hills overlooking Beirut and the city's southern suburbs.

But early Thursday, the thud of exploding shells and rockets, presumably south of Beirut, again echoed across the capital.

In Washington, President Reagan said at a televised news conference that the United States will not change its policy on Lebanon despite the violence that has taken the lives of six Marines since August.

"We're going to keep on what we have been doing," he said, adding "We're doing everything we possibly can to make the situation for them (the Marines) safer."

Syrian-backed opposition leaders refused to attend Thursday's planned session aimed at ending eight years of factional violence.

"Some objections to the site were made on security grounds," official Beirut Radio said, announcing the

• See MIDEAST on Page A2



A U.S. Marine keeps his finger on the trigger shortly after the bomb damaged his jeep

Reforms

Continued from Page A1

tion. Locality, the Kimberly and Twin Falls school boards have appointed committees to set up action plans.

All these groups are all racing to get their plans done before the 1984 Legislature convenes. That's where the battle over which educational reforms to fund will take place.

Carole Surbaugh, a Twin Falls travel agent, is heading a 17-member committee to look at what needs to be changed at all levels of public education in Twin Falls.

Superintendent Gary Piller appointed the committee, which includes teachers, administrators and parents. Many of its members worked on a curriculum study committee in 1982.

The group started work Sept. 15. It plans to look at education for the gifted, the writing curriculum, the effect of student activities on classroom performance and vocational education before February, Surbaugh says.

In Kimberly, the school board appointed a 12-member curriculum committee earlier this week. Each of the five board members nominated two committee members from his or her district. James McClellan, the high school principal, and Carolyn Lawrence, the counselor, also will participate.

No teachers were included on the committee, but Marvin Palmer, the head of the committee, has invited

faculty members to participate on a non-voting basis.

Although the group has not set an agenda, it probably will study a seven-hour school day, the impact of a strong academic "core" on Kimberly's vocational curriculum and ways to lower the dropout rate.

The committee plans to meet every two weeks. It is scheduled to complete its work by March.

The Idaho Education Association is planning its own reform program, which will center around defining "excellence" and how much it will cost, says Terry Gilbert, the IEA's director for the Magic Valley area.

Magie Valley IEA groups will start a campaign to increase the number of parents and grandparents working in area schools, Gilbert says.

Other components of the IEA campaign will include setting up coalitions to lobby for educational legislation and for innovative teacher evaluation programs.

At the state level, Gov. John Evans has appointed a 30-member committee of businessmen, educators and politicians to come up with an educational reform program.

The group is in the process of going through many of the education reports and putting prices on the recommendations, says A.L. "Butch" Alford Jr., the chairman of the group. Alford is the publisher of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

Alford's group will take the recommendations and develop a three-year plan for implementing them. The Legislature will not, and should not, fund all of the proposals in 1984, he says.

The governor's group will outline its plan at a conference in Boise on Nov. 3, Alford says.

And the Legislature, which will be the object of all the funding requests, is working on its own plan.

Local legislative committees already has formulated draft legislation that would affect teachers' salaries and accreditation requirements, according to the committee's chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The 11-member committee has agreed on proposals that would raise the salaries of beginning teachers and the average salaries to at least the level of those paid by neighboring states, Noh says.

The group also wants to give districts that adopt a merit pay plan extra money. Noh, however, says he prefers the term "career compensation levels" rather than merit pay.

A third proposal involves developing statewide guidelines to evaluate teachers. Alternate pay plans need an objective evaluation system to operate fairly, Noh says.

The committee also plans to support the State Department of Education's proposal to require 90 percent classroom attendance.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

country when its interests are best served to practice covert activities."

The president also said he will sign legislation giving final congressional approval Wednesday to establish a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. He would not, however, express an opinion on the validity of charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that King was a communist sympathizer unworthy of such an honor.

Other topics, Reagan said:

- Warned Iraq against trying to close off Iraq's Persian Gulf oil ports. "I do not believe the free world could stand by and allow the closing of the Strait of Hormuz and the Persian Gulf," he said.
- Declined again to announce he is a candidate for re-election, coyly suggesting he will make public his decision "probably before my birthday." Reagan, who will turn 73 on Feb. 6, authorized formation of a re-election campaign committee earlier this week.
- Said he has no qualms about playing golf this weekend at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, which has no black membership. "I know there is nothing in the bylaws of that club that advocates any discrimination of any kind," he said, noting blacks have played in tournaments there.
- Expressed confidence that a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviets can be concluded before the end of his current term, and said that even if Moscow breaks off the talks, the United States will wait at the table.
- Lauded William Clark, his nominee to succeed controversial Interior Secretary James Watt as "a very fine and able administrator and manager" who will carry out the policies Watt developed.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

well operation, injections may cease as soon as January.

The idea of using ponds to dispose of low-level radioactive wastewater is not new. Barracough said later in the day, INEL's test reactor now uses such ponds, he said.

An INEL 1976 environmental impact statement stated that unlined surface ponds allow tritium, a radioactive water isotope, to be dispersed by percolation into the ground, and by evaporation into the atmosphere.

Although water from the ponds eventually would reach the aquifer, much of the radioactive material would be concentrated in the first few

feet of soil below the bottom of the pond, the report said.

"At the end of the pond's useful life, those isotopes remaining near the surface of the empty pond are available for recovery using earthmoving equipment, or the pond may be backfilled to provide permanent storage," the report concluded.

Over the years, the use of the well has resulted in some radioactive elements being detected nearly 10 miles south of the site and across a 30-square-mile area, Barracough said.

He told conference delegates that UNCLUSTOR to close the well stemmed from "an ongoing controversy between the state" and the federal government over the environmental safety of INEL operations.

Gov. John Evans and other state officials have been pressing for changes in INEL's disposal practices since 1979, when a government report detailing the spread of radioactive materials through the aquifer generated fears about widespread nuclear pollution.

Kathy Krellkamp, a spokesperson for the Magie Valley Snake River Alliance, said Wednesday that news of the well's closing was "wonderful."

But she expressed concern over how much better a disposal system the ponds actually would be.

"But whatever their motivation, it is an improvement."

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

indefinite postponement of the meeting between the country's warring factions.

"Since the president (Amin Gemayel) is determined to ensure the success of the dialogue and avoid the absence of any party, it has been decided to postpone the meeting to a date that will be fixed later," it said.

Later, the radio said Gemayel and Saudi mediator Rafiq El Hariri met to consider ways of breaking the deadlock.

The peace talks had been arranged after extensive mediation by American and Saudi Arabian diplomats. The United States and Saudi Arabia helped achieve a Sept. 26 cease-fire that ended 22 days of civil warfare in Lebanon.

In the attack on the Marines, a light blue Mercedes packed with explosives blew up as a convoy of three jeeps and a truck rode on a road adjacent to the Chaltia Palestinian refugee camp, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The explosion hurtled the engine of

the Mercedes 75 yards through the air and turned the truck into twisted rubble. Despite the force of the blast, only four Marines were injured — one with a slight head wound and the others with damaged ear drums, Jordan said.

Lebanon's main warring factions were to have assembled Thursday behind Marine lines at Beirut airport to work out new power-sharing arrangements.

The area was immediately sealed off by Italian troops in the multinational peace-keeping force, who are in charge of the zone.

Briefly

Hurricane lashes resort area

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — Hurricane "Tico" lashed the Pacific tourist resort at Mazatlan with winds of up to 150 mph Wednesday, cutting roads, electric power and telephone communications, officials said.

Mazatlan, 600 miles west of Mexico City, lost electric power and 22 nearby towns in Sinaloa state had telephone communications cut, officials said.

Three fishing boats had not reported to authorities and were listed as missing, a port spokesman said.

The hurricane, named "Tico" after a Spanish term used to describe Costa Ricans, registered winds of 125 mph with gusts up to 150, officials reported.

The name was apparently chosen because Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge concluded an official state visit to Mexico on Wednesday.

'Tico' also causes U.S. trouble

By United Press International

A deluge triggered by the remnants of Hurricane Tico dumped up to 7 inches of rain on the southern Plains Wednesday, washing out bridges, churning people in canyons from homes and fields with flood waters 10 feet deep, and threatening widespread flash floods.

At least one person died in a pile-up on a rain-slicked Oklahoma highway, and a tornado damaged mobile homes and a barn.

Windy temperatures and some snow settled over the northern Plains.

Autumn rains spread across the northern and central Plains into the East, where cars slid and crashed in almost an inch of rain in New York City.

1,500 protest U.S. missile plan

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — About 1,500 demonstrators protesting the basing of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe blockaded West German army headquarters Wednesday, forcing police to move in and carry them off. About 150 were arrested.

The demonstration remained peaceful and came as anti-missile movement leaders claimed 1 million people took part in other protests nationwide on the seventh day of a 10-day campaign against the deployment of the NATO missiles.

The western alliance plans to begin stationing 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe in December unless there is progress at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

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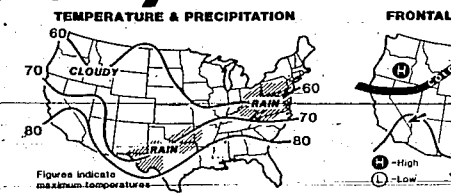
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Today's weather



Mostly fair today, Friday; cool nights

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Wealden areas:

Partly sunny days and fair with cool nights today and Friday. Light winds. Highs 58 to 65; lows 27 to 33.

Carole Park, Tolley, Wood, River Valley:

Partly sunny days and fair nights today and Friday. Highs 55 to 60; lows 24 to 29.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable clouds today over Nevada, with a chance of showers near the border. Fair tonight and Friday. Highs 50 to 55; lows 25 to 30.

Synopsis:

Southern Idaho appears in line for more mild, dry autumn weather.

Weather disturbances moving eastward off the Pacific Ocean will produce partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers for northern Idaho through Monday, but the western part of the state will see fair skies and temperatures a little above normal.

High pressure centered over Wyoming will keep skies generally clear across southern Idaho today, as it did on Wednesday. Showers fell over the Panhandle and central mountains Wednesday, and more are expected today.

Temperatures in southern Idaho were in the middle 60s on Wednesday, but readings were in the upper 40s in the north. The state's warmest temperature

was 70 degrees at both Boise and Hagerman after a morning low of 17 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 8 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho calls for no precipitation during the next five days. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will drop to between 40 and 45 degrees by midnight, mainly in south-eastern Idaho, but will rise above 45 degrees after 10 a.m. today and Friday.

Few clouds in the nation on Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 99 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and the coolest was 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	64	56	...
Boston	55	46	...
Chicago	55	46	...
Dallas	51	70	25
Denver	58	38	...
Los Angeles	59	48	...
Minneapolis	52	42	...
New York	52	42	...
Philadelphia	53	42	...
Pittsburgh	52	42	...
Portland, Me.	59	47	01
San Francisco	79	65	...
Seattle	67	58	...
Spokane	50	35	...
Washington	58	54	15

Idaho

Boise	70	30	...
Burley	63	24	...
Hagerman	70	26	...
Idaho Falls	58	25	...
Lewiston	59	27	...
Pocatello	62	29	...
Shoshone	67	25	...
Spokane	50	35	...
Washington	58	54	15

Index

Business	C1-4
Classified	C4-12
Comics	A10
Idaho	A5
Twin Falls	B1
Magie Valley	B3
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A11
Sports	D1-4
Nation	A6-7
Outdoors	D5-8
Valley Life	B7-8
World	A9
Dear Abby	B7

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magie Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPS 61-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Overall, parents are pleased with today's schools, but. . .

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "As good as mine was, maybe better" was one reaction of Magic Valley parents when they were asked to compare the quality of their children's education to what they got in the same schools a generation ago.

But the parents still are concerned with what they see as disturbing trends — particularly a feeling that the schools today are not as strict as they were "back then." On a subject as volatile as education, parents' opinions are varied, but most of the parents questioned — from the Twin Falls, Dietrich, Kimberly and Blaine school districts — say that the high schools of today compare favorably to their own.

"I have always been glad pleased," says Wilma Eastman, the mother of five Twin Falls High School graduates and a member of the class of 1948. She says the school offers more courses now.

"Twin Falls High School offers everything a student needs," says graduate Emma Adams, who has put nine children through the school. But the students have to take advantage of the available courses, she says.

Adams is proud of what her children have accomplished with their high school educations. Her daughter, Alice Adams, was the co-salutator in 1983.

Nedra Hubert, a 1962 Dietrich graduate, says she sometimes thinks her children are getting a better

education than she did 20 years ago. Hubert has sent six children to the Dietrich school. She says she enjoys watching them go through the same things she did in high school. Jeanie Bradshaw, a 1969 graduate of Wood River High School, says the teachers did "a super job of preparing students for college. I was surprised how easy college was."

And Bradshaw still thinks the Blaine County schools are doing a top-notch job. "We have high-quality education here," Outside of it is difficult to keep up, she says. Some parents, however, have noticed a variety of changes and are not pleased with the results. Although Pat Ballard, a 1958 Kimberly graduate, says that her sons' math and science classes were more advanced than her own, she says English was "stricter" when she went to school.

Ballard also says that she had to contend with more homework. "The school 'ran a tighter ship' in the past, she says.

Sandi Day, a 1955 Kimberly graduate, agrees that "schools were a lot different then." It was "definitely more academic then."

Sports were confined to Friday and Saturday. Day says, and students were more disciplined. For example, smoking at school meant an automatic expulsion, she says.

No one was tardy, and the girls did not wear slacks, says Connie Wockbe, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and now teaches English at her alma mater.

The school had rules but they were not broken, Wockbe says.

Scott Bowden, a 1969 graduate of Wood River, is not sure whether a strict dress code is necessary, but he also remembers the days when male teachers wore jackets and boys were not allowed to grow hair over their ears.

Although Eastman "never had any complaints" with Twin Falls High School, she says the school should teach students better study skills. Students really are not prepared to use their time wisely once they get to college, she says.

Sharon Kelly, a graduate of Gooding, puts in a plug for smaller schools. Twin Falls High School is basically a good school, but students get more individual help and attention at a smaller school, she says.

High-school athletes have sparked a lot of debate off the field, with educational excellence committees arguing for an end to sports during the school day.

There were not so many extracurricular activities and interruptions in the past, Ballard says of her days at Kimberly. The big stress is on sports these days, Day says. But Bradshaw says students missed even more class time competing in the 1960s than they do today. The Wood River field did not have lights, so games were played in the afternoon, she says.

And some parents say that sports were even more central to school life in the past than today.

Students also had more school spirit, Wockbe says. "Everyone went to the games and pep assemblies."

Bradshaw agrees. School spirit isn't as big today, she says.

"School was an entertainment then," Bradshaw says. Now, students have more outside things to do, she says.

When Pam Rayborn attended Wood River in 1965, there was a pep club. Now the school does not have one. And that takes away from school spirit, she says.

Students describe schools as good but question some new guidelines

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the national clamor over educational reform, students at some Magic Valley high schools disagree with reports criticizing public education.

"In talking with a sampling of students from four districts — Twin Falls, Kimberly, Dietrich and Wood River — the students generally gave their own high schools good marks.

The students are particularly wary of proposed reforms that would require stricter attendance and grading guidelines.

Consolidation, an important issue in Idaho education this year, also is a concern at Dietrich and Kimberly.

Twin Falls High School offers a good academic program, especially in the sciences, says Camille Pack, a junior, whose schedule this fall includes chemistry, algebra and English. She says she has plenty of homework; she was facing three-hour worth when she was interviewed last week.

Honey Blair, a 1983 Twin Falls graduate, praises her former teachers, who, she says, were interested in helping students and were not there just for the job.

Blair, who moved to Twin Falls from Las Vegas, says her courses were tougher here. She writes out an English class that required students to write a term paper. That was not required in Las Vegas, she says.

When Ernest Albhorn, a senior at Twin Falls, was asked if he was satisfied with the course offerings, "You bet," was his reply.

Because of their smaller size, neither Kimberly nor Dietrich high schools offers the variety of courses that Twin Falls does.

But students at those schools see smallness as a plus, not a minus. With few exceptions, the students who were interviewed at Kimberly and Dietrich said they favored small classes over a wider choice of courses that consolidation would make possible.

"I like a small school, because the teachers are able to help you more," says Etiecel Bowman, a sophomore at Dietrich.

Small classes mean more attention from teachers, says Jim Smith, a junior at Kimberly.

Sunny Knowles, a freshman, points to the friendly

atmosphere where everyone knows each other as a special quality of the Dietrich school.

The question of school size is not addressed directly in the state or national reform reports, although the curriculum recommendations in both reports suggest that smaller schools may have difficulty meeting the guidelines.

The exceptions to the pro small-school sentiment came in the area of the math and computer curriculum at Kimberly High School.

Smith, who plans on studying "high tech" after graduation, says he wants Kimberly to offer more electronics courses.

Robin Palmer, a junior, would like to see a wider variety of math courses, such as business and consumer math.

And Richard Kopydlowski, a senior, says the school needs more computer classes. Kopydlowski, who owns a small personal computer, would like to learn advanced computer languages at school.

Kimberly offers a computer class, but it is hard to get a spot in it, Kopydlowski says. And the course doesn't move beyond the basics of programming, he says.

Kimberly students need advanced computer classes to compete with students from bigger schools "back East," says Rocky Hency, a sophomore.

The students learning "high tech" in school are going on to four-year colleges, Hency says. "We're just going to go to two-year schools."

Dietrich enrolls every student in a computer class, according to Superintendent Wayne Perron.

Although most of the students think their schools are doing just fine, administrators already have started to make changes in response to the state and national reports. And the students do not always agree with the new policies.

Students at Kimberly High School, for example, are getting more homework and changes in the grading policy. Teachers at Kimberly announced on the first day of class that they were going to give more homework and tighten up grading standards, says Bryan Atkinson, a junior.

A 75 used to be a "C" in English, Atkinson says. Now it's a "D," he says.

When Kopydlowski returned to school in Kimberly this fall, he had homework on the first night. He found that to be a bit much after a long vacation.

Troy Fosler, also of Kimberly, says he gave up football this fall to keep up with his job and homework.

GRAND OPENING

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Gym renovation is worthy project

Last April, The Times-News supported both a new elementary school and a remodeled gymnasium at Twin Falls High School on the basis that the need for both projects had been demonstrated.

Six months later, the proposals are again on the ballot and again, we think voters in Twin Falls should approve them both.

Tomorrow, we'll write about the need for a new elementary school. Today, we take up the remodeling at the high-school-gymnasium, probably the more controversial of the two proposals.

Last spring, we described the overall gymnasium as a well-maintained but aging facility. The gym itself is in relatively good condition, considering its 30-year life. But the locker rooms, wrestling facilities, storage and office space are in severe need of renovation.

Those conditions have not improved in the past six months. The locker rooms are still shabby, dingy and grimy, not for lack of maintenance but because of age. We think it is time to replace them.

Two changes in the remodeling proposal from last spring further reinforce that view. One is the Twin Falls School Board's decision to separate the gym proposal from the elementary school on the ballot, thereby giving voters a chance to vote each up or down on its own merits.

That is a welcome decision and shows the board trusts the voters' judgment on each.

Second and more important is the decision by the board to scale-down the gym-remodeling plan—and thereby save an estimated \$300,000. The proposal now focuses on the remodeling of locker rooms, which is most urgently needed. It also includes renovation of public restrooms and modernization of existing office and physical education classroom space.

But there is no additional "gymnasium" space in the plan, as was proposed last spring. That has been dropped from consideration, and we think wisely so, if for no other reason than the fact that the voters gave some strong indications they thought such space wasn't as badly needed.

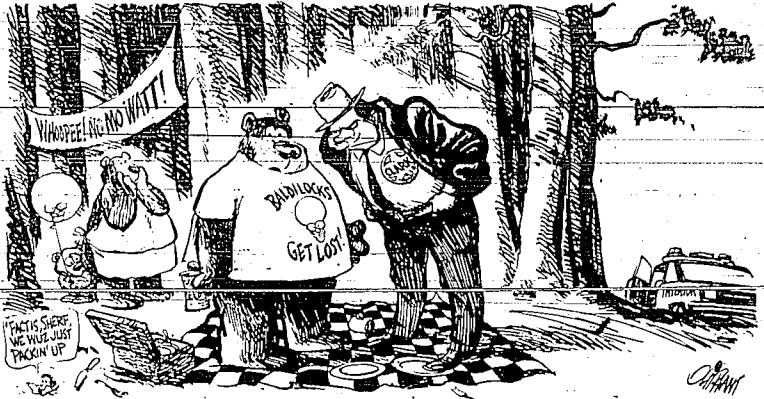
This time, as in the spring, voters should understand that the proposed renovations now are probably relatively short-term solutions to the broader question of athletic facilities in the district.

In the next decade, the board and the community of Twin Falls will have to address the question of a completely new high school. When they do, the need for adequate athletic space can then be taken up.

But in the meantime, the state Board of Education has mandated the addition of physical education instruction in high schools beginning in 1985. The existing locker facilities simply cannot handle that expected load.

The Twin Falls school district has a relatively low bond indebtedness at this point, and we think the expenditure of additional funds for badly needed renovations in the high school's physical education facilities is a modest and reasonable expense.

We urge Twin Falls voters to approve the physical education renovations at the polls next Tuesday.



OH, HI, SHERIFF. ER, ME AND THE WIFE AND KID WAS JUST HAVIN' A LITTLE CELEBRATION... BUT YESSIR, WE'LL KEEP THE NOISE DOWN, SIR, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT... YESSIR, SURE WILL...

Letters

Think of children this election

The people of Twin Falls should be embarrassed that the bond issue concerned with the building of a new elementary school and the remodeling of the high school gymnasium did not pass last spring. The need for both is still here, and we have been given a second chance.

Why didn't it pass in the first place? Probably because some people are worried more about the dollar value than the future value, the value of having well-educated children.

A good education starts in elementary school. In the first seven years of school, a child learns the basics needed for success in today's society. This is when the child needs the individual attention of the teacher in order to properly grow in the basics of reading and writing. How can the teachers give individual attention to 25 or more students? They can't.

If you voted "no" last time, this time when you go to the polls think about the children. They deserve the best education we can give them. The future can only be brighter.

TRICIA SWARTLING
Twin Falls

Urges vote against holiday

Dear Sen. McClure: I urge you to vote against the upcoming bill to honor Martin Luther King with a special holiday. (I am enclosing just two letters recently published in the Times-News by its readers.) I must insist on honesty concerning with most of this information. I am old enough to have been here and witnessed on TV, newspaper etc., the escapades and horrible death of Mr. King. He does not deserve to be so honored in America.

I have written President Reagan, Vice President Bush and Sen. Steve Symms to do what they can to prevent this legislation. They feel your office would enhance your bid for reelection next year. Most good Idahoans and Americans with any knowledge and conscience would agree with your honest decision.

As American citizens and Idahoans, I urge you to write, phone or wire your president, urging him to veto the bill, and the vice president regarding the upcoming Martin Luther King holiday bill.

In as much as the legislation has now been passed by the Senate, I still urge you to contact the president to veto this legislation.

ALLEN BASTOW
Twin Falls

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With your left or right
It's the action.
Expressing the common bond.
Identifying the only human alternative.

Peace.
MARK KREILKAMP
Twin Falls

Idaho should be kept clean

The informative series on toxic waste in Idaho which has been published on the front page of the Times-News. At this late date, I suggest a title for the series: "Idaho Runs State Lottery Guaranteed to Make Every Present and Future Idahoan a Loser." At this moment every man, woman and child in this exceptional state is staking his or her life on an unknown.

Think about this: If other states shipped thousands of tons of wet, stinking garbage and piled it above ground in Idaho, we would see it, smell it and most certainly prohibit such offensive dumping.

Why then, do we currently accept deadly garbage in the form of toxic wastes with little public outcry?

Maybe we deserve to be called "dumb farmers" (that most insulting expression, we farmers all resent). We live here blessed by a heritage of beauty and serenity with all the benefits of incomparable quality of our soil, air and water. Our souls are restored. We lay it all on the line betting that toxic waste dumping will not contaminate and poison the soil, air and water on which we are totally dependent for the "Good Life."

These wastes are called toxic for good reason. The dictionary defines toxic as: "Pertaining to or caused by poison. Poisonous." It defines contaminate as: "To make impure by contact or admixture. Taint, defile, pollute." It is difficult for some of us to understand that some or all of these waste products are deadly, lethal, life threatening contaminants that can, in some cases, be just as deadly or dangerous 1,000 or more years from now as the day they were injected into our ground.

Some have shorter lives thereby threatening for a shorter number of years — perhaps only a century! Remember: Nothing good can come from under or above ground radioactive waste storage. We must be aware we are being used by both political and commercial interests. Their thinking seems to be: No other state in the Union wants to be a state or federal dump site; let's give it to little old Idaho. I doubt few persons east of the Rocky Mountains give a damn if "little old Idaho" becomes a layer of useless topsoil over a poisoned underground

aquifer.
Let's act! Tell the politicians in Boise and Washington that although we can't see it or hear it, or smell it, we are not ignorant or unconcerned with this threat to all of us. We must make ourselves heard now.

Let's say: Idahoans demand the enactment of state laws which will prohibit toxic waste storage, disposal, discharge and injection over or below ground in Idaho. Make this law apply to the federal government. We must realize there is no way anyone at this point in time can accurately and positively determine the effects if toxic wastes in our (Idaho's) underground or above ground environments.

The value of your life and mine should not hinge on the supposition and theory supporting current toxic waste disposal methods and systems. Would you swallow a pill guaranteed not to benefit you in any way — a pill that current theory suggested probably would not kill you? We are gambling everything that makes Idaho great against odds most of us greatly underestimate. I believe somewhere to the east of us people may be saying: "Hey there country folks, we wouldn't give you the shaft, would we? We live the the commandment: Do unto others..."

Well, they are doing it unto Idaho! Right? Let's insure Idaho's future. Let's save our quality of living and our lives. Above all, let's secure unto our children's children the right to the God-given wonders of this irreplaceable place we call Home.

We, as citizens, have the right and the duty to originate action to propose legislative measures that will keep Idaho Clean. Let's do it!
LOIS H. HOLM
Kimberly

Not even a promise of action

This last week the media presented an informative (and startling) series on the handling of toxic waste at the Grandview site. The problems are overwhelming. Both the state and federal agencies complain of being understaffed, incompetently informed, and totally frustrated monitoring this Pandora's box; yet, they promise that things will get better.

Meanwhile, mothers in Ohwyee County wonder whether to let their children play outside.

The Buena Vista people wonder too.

The same pink pesticide that flash-flooded to the surface at Grandview appeared at one time or another in Buena Vista valley. The Buena Vista people wondered then. They got sick. And they complained. When they finally asked the city for help, the city formed a special committee to study the problems. "We meet all the standards — both the state and the fed..." the special committee reported.

So, the city votes... not to do anything. Not even a promise that things will get better.
JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Excellence in education means excellence in instruction

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has completed "High School," a study of American secondary education. During our investigation, we visited schools from coast to coast. Time and time again, we were reminded that excellence in education means excellence in teaching. To achieve this goal, the schooling of teachers must improve. We propose the following four-step program:

1. During the first two years of college, all prospective teachers should complete a core of common learning, one that parallels, in broad outline, the rigorous high school core curriculum that we urge. Liberal arts departments on the campus bear a heavy responsibility in preparing teachers who will be broadly educated and well equipped to teach. Non-education prospective teachers forget that three-fourths of a prospective teacher's time is spent in education, not in the school of training.

2. All teacher candidates should be carefully selected. Formal admission to teacher education should occur at the beginning of the junior year when students begin a three-year teacher preparation sequence. Only students who have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better and who have strong supportive recommendations from two professors who taught them in required courses should be admitted.

3. Once admitted to the program, the teacher candidate should devote the junior and senior years primarily to the completion of a major in an academic discipline and to classroom observation. Sadly, high school teachers often are not well prepared in the subjects they plan to teach and many of the so-called academic majors are soft programs

Ernest L. Boyer

that have no depth. In 1981, half of the new teachers employed to teach mathematics and science in high schools were uncertified to teach in those subjects. In Maryland, it is possible to become a history teacher with only six semester hours of American history. In other words, prospective teachers should major in an academic subject, not in education.

4. After grounding in the core curriculum and a solid academic major, every prospective teacher should have a "fifth year" of instructional and apprenticeship experience. This year would include a course to meet the special needs of teaching and a field experience. While we speak disparagingly of teaching candidates, we conclude there is important information uniquely relevant to teachers. We propose a four-course sequence:

- Schooling in America. All teachers should be well informed about the roots of education in the nation, how the public schools began, how they grew, and how their mission expanded. Prospective teachers should be informed as well about current issues confronting public education.
- Learning Theory and Research. All teacher education students should study theories of learning, the way teachers teach and students learn, and examine also the findings of current psychological and physiological research bearing on these themes.
- The Teaching of Writing. Writing is an essential skill for self expression and the

means by which critical thinking also will be taught. Every teacher should be prepared to help students write better.

• Use of Technology. For this potential to be fulfilled, teachers must learn more about the possibilities and the limits of the new teaching tools. A course on technology and education, including the use of computers, should be required of every prospective teacher.

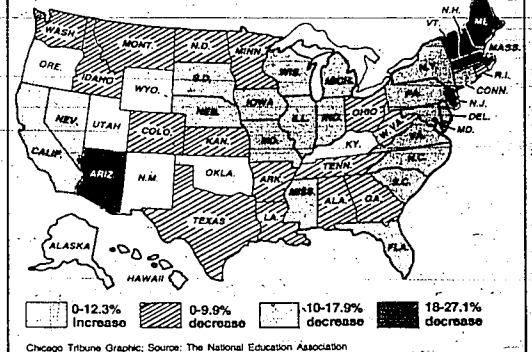
The fifth year also should include classroom observation and teaching experience. This is the best way, we believe, to learn about students and teaching, too. Such experience does not mean we send new teachers into the classroom with a group of children, close the door, cross our fingers, and hope all goes well. Teachers often learn the hard way, to be sure, but working closely with master teachers is a completely critical. Indeed, we suggest training prospective teachers as "teacher trainees," just as a prospective doctor, during residency, is assigned to a medical team. In this way the student would be able to work closely with experienced teachers skilled in different methods of instruction.

An additional activity for the fifth year of teacher education would be a series of one-day Common Learning Seminars. Through these, students would meet outstanding arts and science scholar-teachers who would relate the knowledge of their fields to a contemporary political or social theme. The goal would be to help prospective teachers move across the disciplines and better prepare themselves to teach the care of common learning to students in the schools. We propose a minimum of six seminars.

For years, there has been a lively debate over how teachers should be prepared. In

Teachers' purchasing power

In percent change from 1972-73 to 1982-83



response to a number of recent reports about the quality of education in this country, state legislatures, colleges and universities, and professional organizations are now revising teacher preparation programs. The program we propose in our report is only one approach. We are convinced, however, that bold new reforms must be introduced if prospective teachers are to be adequately equipped to instruct the coming generation.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is the former U.S. Commissioner of Education and former Chancellor of the State University of New York.

Idaho

Bonneville judge upholds DUI law

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A Bonneville County magistrate Wednesday contradicted two colleagues by upholding the right of police and courts to seize drivers' licenses from drunken-driving suspects who refuse to take blood-alcohol tests.

Sixth District Magistrate Jerry Reynolds' ruling in a drunken-driving case against Blackfoot Mayor Delwin "Dan" Daniels directly conflicts with recent decisions by Magistrates Daniel Hurbutt of Shoshone and Michael Redman of Twin Falls.

Reynolds acknowledged, however, the issues raised in the decisions would ultimately be decided in appeals to higher courts.

Hurbutt and Redman ruled unconstitutional the state Supreme Court's rule for implementing the "implied consent" portion of the tough Idaho drunken-driving law that took effect in July.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the law must be amended by the 1984 Legislature. "I suspected that there would be rulings both ways," Jones said Wednesday. "I think Judge Reynolds ruled the better way."

The intent of the legislation is quite clear," he said. "The wording is somewhat questionable. I think we need to amend the law and make it crystal clear" the Legislature intended to confer the powers on law

enforcement officials.

Reynolds said the measure, while containing several grammatical flaws, clearly gave police the right to seize licenses from suspects who refuse to take sobriety tests and allow courts to suspend their driving privileges.

The Blackfoot mayor was arrested for driving while intoxicated Sept. 8 in Idaho Falls. His trial has twice been delayed, and a new date has not been set.

Reynolds' ruling came in response to Daniels' motion to have his license reinstated prior to the trial. The mayor's license was confiscated and his driving privileges suspended for 120 days after he was arrested and refused to submit to blood-alcohol tests.

The Bonneville County magistrate said he disagreed with Hurbutt and Redman over the court's authority to interpret laws.

"I view the power of the court to interpret the law as written," he said. "When it comes to draftsmanship, courts interpret the true meaning of the law rather than the wording."

"I concluded that the legislation is clear enough, and, in my opinion, the Legislature created a valued and a valid law, even though admittedly there are some grammatical problems."

Special patrols still on

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police troopers will conduct at least three "saturation patrols" each week to combat drunken driving across the state, Col. Calvin Bernard says.

Bernard said the patrols are designed to concentrate law officers along stretches of highways known to have high drunken-driving rates.

The saturation patrols are temporarily replacing the roadblocks used earlier this year, but Bernard said the ISP had not ruled out resuming the roadblocks in the future.

"We have been using this technique with success over the past month," Bernard said this week. "I've now instructed all six of our state police districts to hold DUI saturation

patrols as frequently as they have the resources to do so."

Bernard said he expected three or more such patrols would be organized each week.

The Boise officer said initial evidence indicated the high-density patrols were more effective than the DUI roadblocks employed earlier this year, during which all drivers were pulled over.

During saturation patrols, only those who had committed apparent traffic violations were apprehended.

"Saturation patrols seem to be equally effective, and require fewer resources and much less planning time," he said.

Toxic spill contained

MOUNTAIN CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Federal and state environmental officials Wednesday pumped a toxic chemical from an overturned tank truck and began excavating the area where about 500 gallons spilled onto the ground.

The tanker carrying a chemical used as a soil fumigant overturned Tuesday five miles north of Mountain City on State Route 225. The chemical, originally thought to be a more dangerous insecticide, threatened to contaminate the Owyhee River that flows into Idaho.

"They pumped what was in the overturned tanker into another tanker and moved the other one out of the way," said Wendell McCurry, water quality officer for the Nevada Environmental Protection Agency. "We estimate about 500 gallons

spilled, and we intend to excavate the contaminated ground and remove it so there will be no chance of it contaminating the Owyhee River."

"We'll take no chances waiting for it to decay. We want to remove the contaminated material so if there are any rains, it won't flush into the river before it gets a chance to decay."

Monday, officials said the chemical was "napam," an "extremely toxic" fumigant used to kill worms in horses, dogs or cats and sometimes used in flea collars. Wednesday, however, McCurry said the name was similar but the chemical was not so dangerous.

"It is a soil fumigant used to kill fungus and nematodes," he said. "It is not used on livestock. The insecticide or pesticide with the similar name is much more toxic than this."

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Spy case suspect held without bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — James D. Harper, Silicon Valley engineer accused of spying, was ordered held without bail Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Woodruff.

Woodruff said Harper's life has been "in commute between here and Europe," and indicated he feared the suspect might flee if released, especially because Swiss bank accounts are said to be involved in the espionage case.

Harper is charged with selling U.S. missile secrets to Polish agents who gave them to the Soviet Union.

"Although there are ties with the community, I am particularly persuaded by portions of the affidavit suggesting extensive travel between Europe and both Western and Eastern Europe," Woodruff said in denying bail.

"Your life has been a mobile one and for all practical purposes a commute between here and Europe," Woodruff told the defendant, who

wore a three-day beard stubble and the same jeans and shirt that he has worn when he first appeared in court Monday.

A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 13.

If convicted, Harper could be sentenced to life in prison.

Harper, 49, was represented by attorney William Dougherty, previously represented Christopher Royce, convicted spy.

Dougherty did not ask for bail, saying his client's safety would be endangered "by foreign agents and others" if he were released.

Earlier, acting on the advice of Dougherty, Harper told the court he intended "to cooperate with the government in every way ... to expedite the proceedings."

"There are major benefits to cooperating with the government or I wouldn't have recommended it," Dougherty said Wednesday. "A major benefit is the sentence."

Airliner slides to landing on its nose

MIAMI (UPI) — A Northeastern Airlines 727 jetliner with its nose gear jammed made an emergency landing Wednesday at Miami International Airport and its 65 passengers slid down chutes to safety.

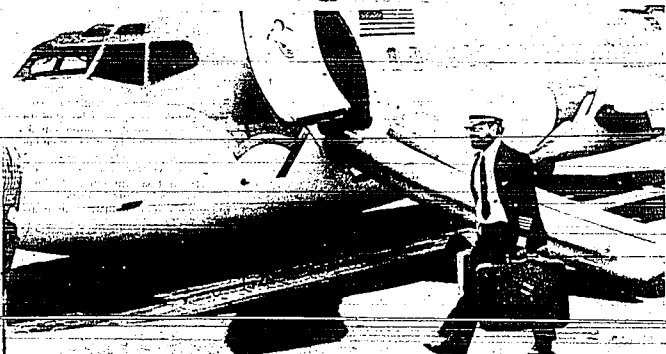
"It wasn't any big deal," said Metro-Dade County policeman R. Salas, a witness. "The plane came down. There was a little grinding, but everything was under control. Nobody was hurt or anything like that."

"There were no sparks," said another witness. "They were nothing but grind, grind, grind. Then it was over."

The plane, en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., from the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport, came down "nose-up" on its main landing gear at about 2:25 p.m. EDT. The grinding began when the nose of the 727 finally dipped down and dragged along the runway.

After the plane came to a rest, emergency chutes were deployed and the 65 passengers slid to safety. They then boarded a bus to be taken to another airplane to fly to St. Petersburg.

Northeastern Flight 123 was diverted to Miami because of "its longer runway," said Northeastern spokesman Guy Tranno.



Pilot Robert Bush leaves his jet after a somewhat shaky landing

Tranno said the pilot was beginning his approach to St. Petersburg when he discovered the nose gear would not lock into place. The plane circled for about 20 minutes before it was decided to turn back and land in Miami.

The "nose up" landing Wednesday was the second time this year a commercial jetliner has been forced to make an emergency landing at Miami International Airport.

On Feb. 15, an Eastern Airlines

jetliner with 73 people aboard made a spectacular belly landing in a shower of sparks when its main landing gear jammed. A few people suffered scrapes and cuts but no one was seriously hurt.

Indian issue in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of widely disparate religious organizations said Wednesday they have scheduled the Supreme Court to hear arguments in a case involving the religious rights and practices of two Indian tribes.

The case, *Town v. Gullett*, involves a conflict between developing Bear Butte, a 40-acre site in South Dakota, as a tourist attraction and its use in the worship life of the Lakota (Sioux) and Cheyenne people.

"This case poses fundamental issues of religious liberty, particularly because of the intrusive practice of the state," said William Thompson, co-stated clerk of the newly formed Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Thompson and the Rev. James Andrews, the other co-stated clerk, authorized the filing of the brief on behalf of the 3.2 million-member church.

"It is as though the government were to build hot dog stands and photography platforms inside St. Patrick's cathedral and deny that religious liberty was abridged because worshippers still had physical access to the building," Thompson added.

The butte, near Rapid City, S.D., is the site of an annual ceremony in which the leader of the Lakota, after a purification rite, goes up onto the hill and stays for four days and four nights to renew contact with the spiritual world, according to lawyers for the Indians.

In 1962, South Dakota purchased the traditional ceremonial grounds and created a state park. In 1982, the state began erecting tourist shelters and camera platforms and paved part of the ceremonial site for a parking lot.

VDT operators need exams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Optometric Association Wednesday urged workers who use video display terminals to get annual eye examinations because of conflicting evidence on the effect of the TV-like computer screens on their vision.

The statement came one day after release of a survey of newspaper writers by the Mount Sinai School of Medicine that showed users of VDTs suffer increased eyestrain, fatigue, headaches, dizziness and other health problems.

In July, however, the National Research Council, a branch of the Na-

tional Academy of Science, issued a report that found no evidence the screens cause cataracts or other vision damage.

The 23,500-member optometric association, which represents about three-fourths of the practicing optometrists in the United States, said it has not seen the full Mount Sinai report, but said it and other reports "need to be taken into consideration as the basis for further large-scale studies on the effects of video display terminal use on the eyes of persons working with them."

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Americans snack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the nation's celebrated health and fitness craze, about 30 percent more Americans snack between meals than exercise regularly, a survey released Wednesday found.

And generally, the industry study said, shoppers are far more concerned about the price and ingredients of a food than the product's nutritional value.

"Only 39 percent are concerned with eating a balanced diet," said the study.

- Among the findings:
 - About half the persons questioned said they exercise regularly and about two-thirds said they snack between meals.
 - Just one in five said they read a food label for its nutritional value. About 85 percent said they are more interested in price and ingredients.
 - Only 20 percent said they eat the traditional "three square meals a day." About 25 percent said they skip either breakfast or lunch.
 - Nearly 50 percent said they are concerned about eating too much salt, which has been linked to high blood pressure, and sugar, which has been linked to tooth decay and obesity.

Income, buying up, house sales drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' income and spending grew more strongly in September than they had since May, setting the stage for an unexpectedly vigorous finish for the 1983 economy, the government said Wednesday.

But the improvement missed the bellwether housing industry, where housing starts plunged 13.5 percent in September, government figures showed. It was the biggest decline since before the start of the recession in May 1981.

The slowdown took the annual rate of housing starts to 1.62 million units for September, the lowest level of production since April. Both government and industry analysts blamed high

mortgage interest rates for the new caution of builders who saw their projects begin to outrun sales as early as June.

Personal income rose a healthy 0.9 percent last month, while spending jumped 1.5 percent, the most growth for both pillars of the recovery in five months, the Commerce Department said.

The report, which also revised upward consumer spending for both July and August, provided one of the last remaining ingredients necessary for the most important economic indicator, Thursday's quarterly measurement of U.S. gross national product.

After second-quarter growth that set a five-year GNP record at a 9.7 percent annual rate, the third quarter to be measured Thursday may not be far behind, analysts said.

The result is a stubborn momentum for the recovery that could make the current fourth quarter a happy surprise for economists, who had predicted the recovery's strength would be waning by now.

"We've got a good head start on the fourth quarter because we've finished the third quarter in most respects on a very strong upbeat," Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said.

Violence breaks out in strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police arrested 23 people, most of them youths, who stormed a Board of Education office Wednesday in the first outbreak of violence in the teachers' strike by teachers in the nation's third-largest school district.

A school custodian waving a gun was arrested in a separate incident.

The walkout has cost students 12 school days, tying the 1973 record for the longest strike in the history of the public school system.

The board and the Chicago Teachers Union continued talks aimed at ending the impasse affecting 335,000 students. But there appeared to be little agreement on the key issue — pay raises for 27,000 teachers.

Criminal trespass charges were filed against 28 people, including 19 juveniles, who crossed police lines to enter a West Side board office, Sgt. William Shaw said.

The group went to talk to Dr. Robert Saddler, the district superintendent, concerning the education of their children," Shaw said. "He advised them he would talk to a group of six, no more."

"But they decided the whole group should go in. We informed them if they crossed the police line they would be arrested. They decided they wanted to be arrested."

The police department's Youth Division will dispose of the charges against the juveniles, who range in age from 5 to 15, but the adults were scheduled for a court appearance Oct. 31, Shaw said.

A part-time custodian was arrested at Whitney Young High School for waving a gun at some 100 picketing teachers who jeered him as he crossed their picket line.

Ford: Trim campaigns

DALLAS (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Wednesday that long presidential campaigns run the risk of boring voters into staying home and called for shortening the presidential political season to 10 months.

"I see every day the seven Democrats running for president picking at each other and at President Reagan," Ford said during a news conference.

Ford said presidential campaigns that run from 18 to 24 months could "eventually bore the American voter and lead to less participation." My suggestion is that you preclude anyone giving or receiving contributions before Jan. 1 of a presidential campaign year."

Ford's appearance was part of a presidential forum at Southern Methodist University. Former President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to speak next month.

Ford predicted Reagan will run for re-election.

"He's got another month or two at least in my judgment before he has to make a decision," Ford said. "I feel in 1984 against any of the Democratic candidates he would have a good chance."

Ford also predicted former Vice President Walter Mondale will win the 1984 Democratic nomination.

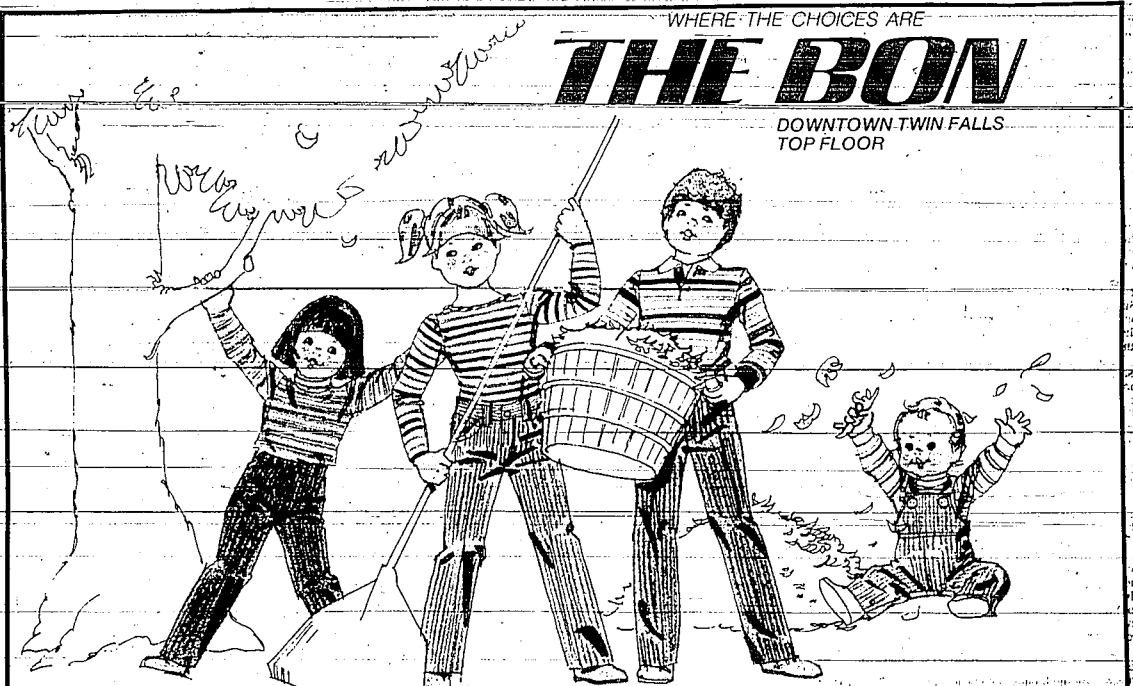
Killer gets death penalty

SEATTLE (UPI) — Convicted mass murderer Kwan Fal "Willie" Mak was sentenced to die Wednesday for the shooting deaths of 13 people inside a Chinatown gambling club.

Mak, 22, a Hong Kong immigrant, showed no emotion and indicated he had nothing to say before King County Superior Court Judge Frank Howard imposed the death penalty.

Howard, who presided over the trials of Mak and co-defendant Benjamin Ngj 20, also sentenced Mak to life in prison for the premeditated first-degree assault of 61-year-old Wal Chn, the lone survivor of the Feb. 19 massacre, who testified at both trials.

The judge also denied a motion by Mak's attorneys for a new trial and approved documents containing an automatic appeal of Mak's sentence that will be sent to the State Supreme Court within 10 days.



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Religion

Statue may be image of Christ

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An American scientist who took computer measurements of the Shroud of Turin gave Pope John Paul II a fiberglass statue Wednesday that may be an exact likeness of Jesus Christ.

Dr. John Jackson, a University of Colorado physics professor, studied the shroud along with 29 other scientists in 1978. He used the computer measurements to produce an exact three-dimensional replica of the image on the shroud, a strip of linen many Christians believe was Christ's actual burial cloth.

Jackson, 37, presented the statue to the pope during John Paul's weekly appearance in St. Peter's Square.

Jackson's work shows a man with an elongated face, a beard, mustache and shoulder-length hair — an image similar to depictions of Christ on medieval icons. As on the shroud image, the statue's hands are crossed just above the pelvic area.

"It's all mathematical logic," Jackson said of his computer methods in producing the statue. "The construction of that statue is not the imagination of a sculptor. It's objective, hard mathematical rigor that forms that image."

"It is potentially possible, if this is the burial cloth of Jesus, that the

image we have is the image of Jesus," he said.

The shroud, a 14-foot by 3-foot-8-inch piece of linen, contains the image of a man who apparently suffered the same wounds the Bible says Christ suffered when he was scourged and crucified.

Jackson and a team of scientists, many from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, studied the shroud in the cathedral of Turin for five days in 1978.

After exhaustive scientific analysis, most of them concluded the image on the shroud was not a fake but it was impossible to determine if the man actually was Christ.

Many Christians believe the shroud image was formed by a brilliant flash of light at the moment of Christ's resurrection. Some scientists speculate it may have been produced by ancient funeral ointments.

Jackson fed data from his 1978 tests into a computer that calculated the physical shape and dimensions of the body the shroud may have once covered.

The shroud belonged to Italy's royal family and was left to the Vatican by King Umberto II of Savoy, who died in exile earlier this year.

Goliath probably an easy mark

BOSTON (UPI) — David of Biblical fame may have so easily slain Goliath because the Philistine suffered a rare growth disorder that made him a giant but also allowed a pebble from the youth's sling to penetrate his brain, doctors postulated Wednesday.

In a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, a husband and wife team from Vanderbilt University in Nashville theorized Goliath may have suffered a rare disorder that causes tumors to grow in the endocrine glands which help regulate the body's growth and functions.

"It would explain why Goliath was so large, why he couldn't really see David and why he was really by a small rock from a slingshot," said psychiatrist Pauline Rabin who formulated the theory with her endocrinologist husband, David Rabin.

"The Robins postulated that Goliath suffered from multiple endocrine neoplasia, a hereditary disorder that causes tumor growth in endocrine glands.

"In the disorder, the body produces extra growth hormone and that would account for Goliath's giant height," Mrs. Rabin said. "The Bible said he stood 6 cubits and a span and we think that's the equivalent of 9-foot tall."

"He also came from Canaan and the

Scriptures say that Joshua reported a tribe of giants lived there. That could have been his family since the disorder is hereditary," she said.

The Robins said the disease causes tumors in the pituitary gland and pressure from such a tumor may have cut down Goliath's vision, not allowing him to take much heed of David.

The disease also causes tumors of the pancreas and that could lead to low blood sugar — which would weaken a person.

"It's possible that on the morning of the contest, Goliath was in a weakened state," Mrs. Rabin said.

But the couple said in the end it may have been a cyst caused by the disease on Goliath's forehead that may have done him in.

"The Scriptures says that David took a little stone from a river — and I take that to mean a pebble — and hit Goliath in the forehead," Mrs. Rabin said.

"Such a cyst would be a softer spot and allow the pebble to penetrate into his brain, killing him instantly."

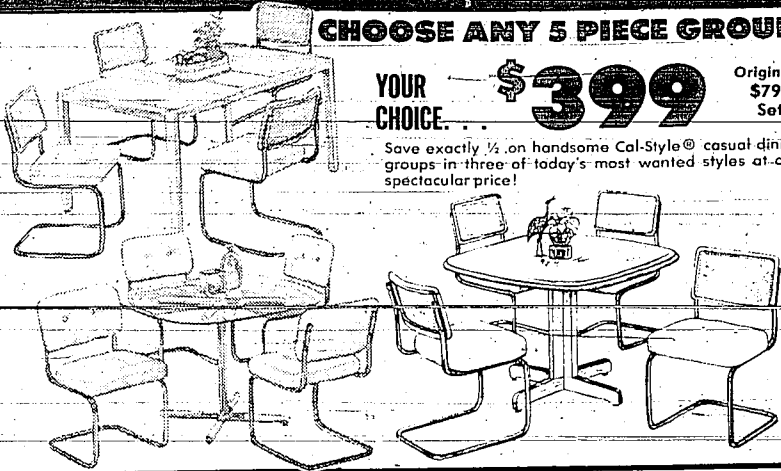
"Our postulate explains his gigantism, his inability to see the stone coming at him and the immediate fatality of it. So it could be said that David may have had an assist from God via Goliath's poor health."

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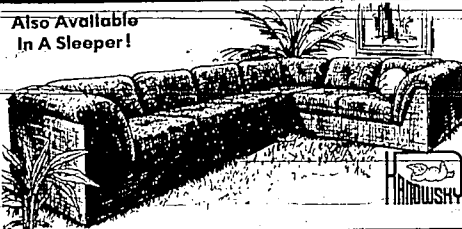
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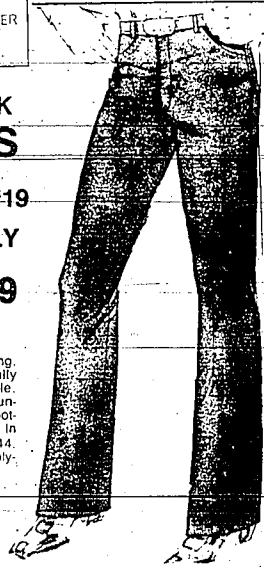
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Brazil rights curbed

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Joao Figueredo imposed a 60-day state of emergency in the capital of Brasilia aimed at halting opposition to a austerity measure designed to deal with Brazil's ailing economy.

The military government said the measure was aimed at preventing groups of leftists and workers from pressuring congressmen to reject highly unpopular legislation that would hold wage hikes below the level of inflation.

Presidential spokesman Carlos Atia said the state of emergency was intended to create a "climate of tranquility" in the capital and would last 60 days.

The measure gave the government dictatorial powers to arrest and hold suspects, search houses, ban public meetings, control labor union affairs, enforce residence in specific places, and censor the press and private mail.

Atia, however, specifically ruled out use of the censorship and residence clauses in the measure.

"The federal district, seat of the powers of the republic, is the target of the action of agitators recruited in various regions of the country, who are coming here in great numbers," the emergency act said.

The act said the demonstrators were trying to "pressure and intimidate" congressmen and that this was "unsupportable and undemocratic."

Americans sweep Nobel science prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two American astrophysicists whose star studies helped explain the formation of the universe shared the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics Wednesday and a third American won the Nobel in chemistry for advances in understanding molecular reactions.

The sweep in prizes announced by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences maintained American dominance in the science and medicine. An American also won this year's prize in economics.

Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, of the University of Chicago, and William A. Fowler, of the California Institute of Technology, won the physics prize for independent discoveries about the formation of stars and the elements that compose the universe.

Henry Taube, 67, of Stanford University, won the chemistry award for discoveries in how electrons transfer between molecules in chemical reactions, work with applications for alternative, energy sources, the academy said.

Chandrasekhar in 1930 first conceived of white dwarf stars, aging stars that have collapsed into dense, dim astral bodies. The prediction, later confirmed, led to the theory of "black holes," burned-out star masses in space so dense they trap all light.

The Nobel citation said studies by Chandrasekhar and Fowler on the evolution of stars gave "examples of a number of physical processes of fundamental importance."

The \$200,000 prize made them the 47th and 49th Americans to win in physics.

Chandrasekhar, who was born in Lahore, India, now Pakistan, and became a U.S. citizen in 1953, was given the award on his 73rd birthday.

He is the nephew of C.V. Raman, who won the 1930 physics Nobel for studies in light defraction.

Two of his students won the Nobel for physics in 1957.

Troops kill Grenada's minister

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was shot to death Wednesday by troops firing into a crowd of more than 3,000 people who freed him from house arrest imposed during a coup by his deputy, Radio Free Grenada said.

The government radio said the 39-year old Marxist leader, who has led the tiny Eastern Caribbean island of Grenada since a 1979 coup — was killed in "political violence" and three former Cabinet members died with him.

Troops loyal to Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard opened fire on the crowd that freed Bishop from house arrest, killing at least four people and wounding 47 others, according to the Barbados-based Caribbean Broadcasting Corp.

Quoting sources in Grenada 150 miles to the west, the report said as many as 11 people may have been killed in the shooting.

Last week, Coard, a hardliner who favors closer ties with Moscow, led a coup to seize control of Grenada's government.

A government spokesman also said on the radio that the army had imposed a 24-hour curfew and anyone caught leaving their home would be "shot on sight."

All schools and businesses except for those "essential to the running of the country" will be closed until further notice, the government spokesman said.

"Our main task now is to defend ourselves against imperialist attack," the spokesman said.

Unions join Marcos fray

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Leaders of a militant Filipino labor organization Wednesday announced plans for a series of mass protests in support of a 50 percent wage demand by about 500,000 factory workers.

The announcement by the Manila-based May-1st Movement, known as the KMM, could signal the start of organized labor participation in continuing protests against the embattled regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos remained out of the public eye amid growing speculation he was ill. Police sources said the 66-year-old president, who reportedly suffers from a chronic kidney ailment, had no official engagements planned for the rest of the week.

Major Filipino unions to date have stayed away from the weekly anti-Marcos demonstrations that have freed Manila since the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Most of the protests have been organized by student groups, opposition parties or white collar workers in Manila's financial centers of Makati, Chinatown and Greenhills.

Parliament backs Shamir

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The 10-day-old government easily survived a no-confidence vote in Parliament Wednesday, defeating the challenge to its handling of Israel's economic crisis and pledging austerity as the answer.

The Knesset, or Parliament, voted 61 to 54 against the no-confidence motion, brought by the opposition to topple the fledgling administration of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The motion, filed by the Labor Party, the Shinui factions and the Communists, was the first test for Shamir. In last winter's Knesset session, then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin surmounted six such votes.

Opposition parties charged the ruling Likud coalition with mishandling the economy, pushing inflation up, deepening foreign debt and panicking the public into cashing in billions of shekels for dollars.

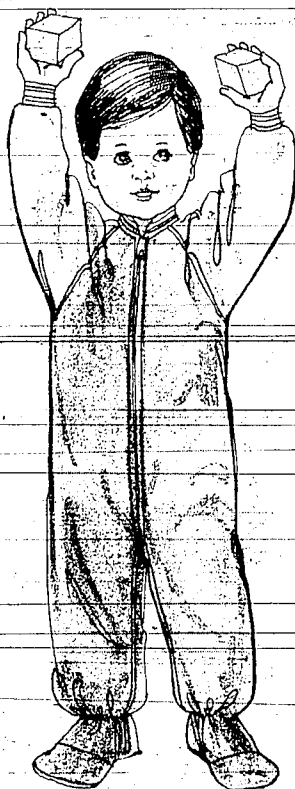
Labor deputy Gad Yacobi, warning inflation was headed toward 180 percent, claimed the government had turned Israel into "a welfare client of the United States."

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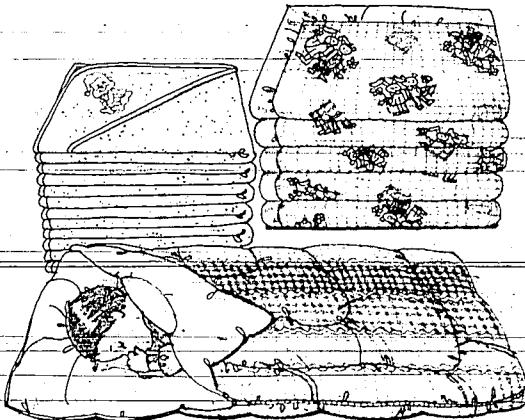
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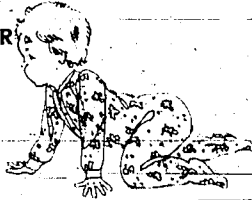
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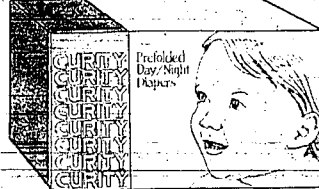
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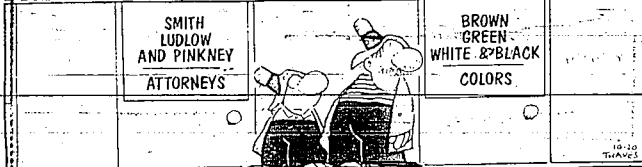
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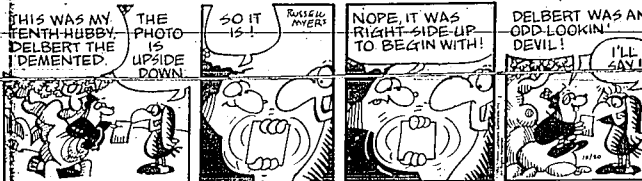
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Comics

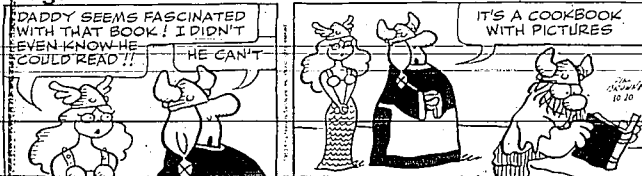
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Magar the Horrible



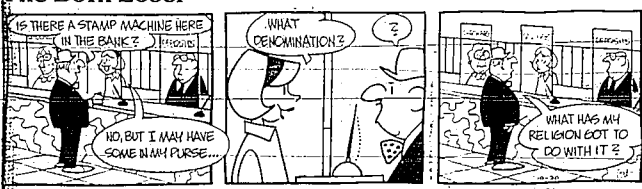
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



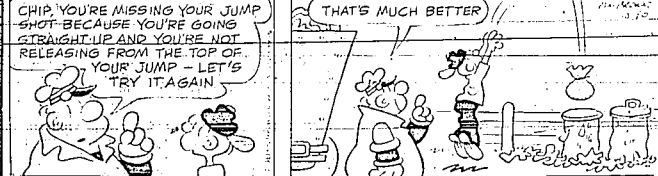
The Born Loser



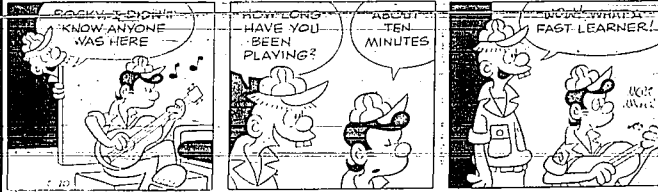
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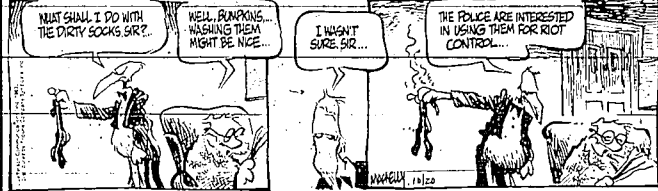
Hi and Lois



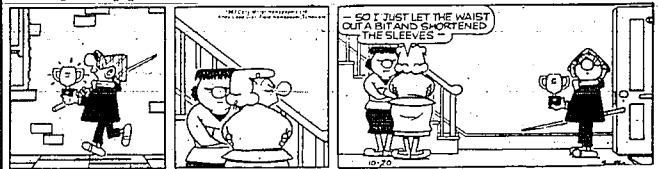
Beetle Bailey



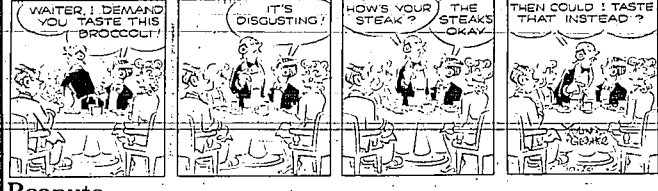
Shoe



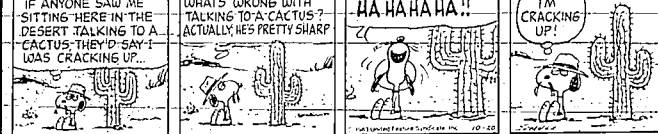
Andy Capp



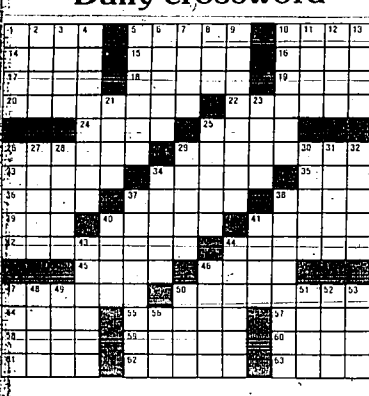
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wearing
 - 4 Footwear
 - 5 Social engagement
 - 10 Goro
 - 14 Gorduroy ridge
 - 15 now and
 - 16 Sea bird
 - 17 Guinness of movies
 - 18 Sea gem
 - 19 Lug
 - 20 Avid reader
 - 22 Stretchor of a kind
 - 24 Antlorod animal
 - 25 Go forward with diffi-
 - 26 Learned person
 - 28 Transporta-
 - 29 San Fran-
 - 30 cisco
 - 33 Review
 - 34 As long as
 - 35 Majors or Meriwether
 - 36 Tie
 - 37 Pursue
 - 38 Triangular instrument
 - 39 "Three Men
 - 40 Trifle
 - 41 Avo - of a kind
 - 42 Forbearing
 - 43 Almost
 - 45 Eternal
 - 46 Uniting
 - 47 Assurance of manner
 - 50 Fun-spoke
 - 54 Attired
 - 55 Alert
 - 57 Too
 - 58 Air con-
 - 59 Smith and Millitt
 - 60 Villain's look
 - 61 Opled
 - 62 Use, as energy
 - 63 Endure
- DOWN**
- 1 Mop
 - 2 Autoleo
 - 3 Table spread
 - 4 Crew member
 - 5 Banish
 - 6 Turn aside
 - 7 Sports group
 - 8 Go wrong
 - 9 Part of a word
 - 10 Bench
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- HERIO ZETHIEL ALMA
 THRON THORLE STAIR
 OTTER HEDDITH SLOW
 HIELE HERIO FIBLIE
 BLAIRE PRAT
 ESISAVIE BARE GON
 GILVIBINSELE PAIRS
 ENIE POLICR MISTIC
 GENTLE BRONNIST
 HALE ANDIA HALE
 AGENT ARITA LIND
 GONGESEL GON
 GENTY HALLINE PILLE
 GENTY HALLINE PILLE

portfolio contains more than 25 companies which he owns. Endorsements bring in less than a third of his income.



LM Boyd What's what

If you want to take the calories out of a hamburger, dismantle it, mutilate the little rascal by tearing out the dough center of the roll, then put it back together between the crusts. The spongy bread in the middle absorbs the hot fat. Removing it decalorizes the burger, somewhat. The procedure is recommended by a diet specialist. I don't buy it. No class. You could get kicked out of Wendy's doing that.

Some but not all medical researchers think there's a connection between coffee drinking and night-time leg cramps. Shrug.

The male hatters in the United States outnumber the female barbers by 68,000, and 7 p.m.

Average value of shoplifted merchandise is \$6.

NICKLAUS BUSINESS

Q. Goller Jack Nicklaus - doesn't most of his income stem from endorsements now that he's winning fewer tournaments?
 A flatout no to that one. Nicklaus's business

Some local laws are most mysterious, but not this one: In Waterloo Neb., it's illegal for a barber to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Q. Did the American Indians have chickens?
 A. Not until the Spaniards showed up.

TEST-TUBE BABIES

Almost 50 years ago, the New England Journal of Medicine ran an article entitled "Conception in a Watch Glass." It proposed the possibility of test-tube babies. What bunk! cried the medicos. Or words to that effect.

Among the tastiest dishes known to gourmets is tripe. Wish I'd never been told what it is. Same goes for escargot, might add.

At age 100, the wife of Solomon Fegion, age 103, of Stockton, Calif., sued for divorce and won on grounds of adultery.

Among the past presidents of the American Fertility Society is Coy Lay, M.D.

Three out of every 100 U.S. residents are illegal aliens, I'm told.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day when you have all sorts of new ideas by which you can tune in on persons and conditions about you and to get the essence of what they are able to do for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan now to expand both in foreign lands and here and become more successful in the future. Contact close friends.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have expertise that a businessman would appreciate, so bring it to his attention and you can soon have a greater income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A

partner may have ideas for a new contract, so listen with care and appreciate its good points. Utilize these ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more cooperative with those whom you're associated at work and you gain a far better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with those who can be of assistance where matters of beauty and recreation are concerned; and feel happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Kin expect you to assist them in improving your mutual surroundings, so be more than willing to help them down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more direct in letting allies know what they can do for you and gain more happiness. You've been too evasive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy with property affairs as well as finding new methods by which to increase your regular income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Look to your best friends for having a good time now at your favorite hobbies. You need to let your hair down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal today for taking family ties to inventions, modern ways of doing business, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new acquaintances and renewing old ones is fine now, but sensibly. Set aside time for reflection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with a bigwig who can give you the data you need so that you can extend your activities and improve assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who is very capable and be always working at something constructive and progressive and who will have no difficulty at expressing himself, or herself.

Cosmonauts may get new ship home

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

MOSCOW — The long flight of two Russian space station cosmonauts is continuing normally despite last month's launch failure of a fresh Soyuz spacecraft to bring them home, an official said Wednesday.

A Western expert said another Soyuz was expected to be sent up soon.

Evgenii Tabaknev, an Academy of Sciences space specialist, said reports that cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov were stranded in space aboard Salyut 7 were "absolutely untrue." He said the crewmen were in no danger.

In addition to the Sept. 27 launch pad explosion, an authoritative American magazine said last week the Salyut 7 space station experienced a serious propellant leak Sept. 9, knocking out half the station's control jet system.

Aviation Week & Space Technology said the cosmonauts prepared at the time for an emergency return home in their attached Soyuz but were allowed to continue in orbit.

"Their transport ship Soyuz can bring them back to Earth. There is no leakage in the transport ship," Tabaknev said, referring to Western reports that the cosmonauts were in trouble. "The cosmonauts are well and living normally."

Jim Oberg, a U.S. authority on the Soviet space program, said in Huntington Beach, Calif., that two other cosmonauts were to have been launched in the new Soyuz last month to relieve Lyakhov and Alexandrov and thus keep the space station continuously occupied in orbit.

Lyakhov and Alexandrov were to have come home in their old Soyuz, Oberg said. Western experts said Soviet officials limit the time a Soyuz remains in orbit to about 115 days for fear that longer exposure to the space environment might

degrade some systems.

The crew was launched in their Soyuz June 17 and the transport craft has now been up 114 days.

"I would suspect they are reluctant to fly this back," Oberg said. But he added that the Soyuz was available in case an emergency forced Lyakhov and Alexandrov out of the space station.

Tabaknev said he knew nothing about reports the Soyuz spacecraft had a limited life.

"The cosmonauts have been in space a very long time and we can't say how long they will be there. It depends on scientific techniques," Tabaknev said. "According to our rules, we don't publish our scientific problems."

"Everything has been done and is prepared to fulfill the whole program," he said.

Aviation Week magazine said the replacement crew for Salyut 7, Vladimir Titov and Gennady Strechokov, escaped death when emergency rockets pulled their capsule away from the exploding rocket

Ohio official quits in sex scandal



THOMAS BAY
Troubles of his own

Principal's beard keeps 'em in class

MIAMI (UPI) — An elementary school principal was so tired of children playing hooky that he offered them a deal: Come to class and you can shave off my beard.

"I was trying to find something that was innovative and that would appeal to students," Principal Harold Jones of Allapattah Elementary School said Wednesday.

The approach apparently has worked. "They were saying, 'I'll come to school just so I can see Mr. Jones' beard shaved off,'" said fifth-grader Latresia Collier.

When Jones became principal three years ago, the school had one of the highest absentee rates in the country. On an average day, 10 percent of the students would not show up for class.

Jones embarked on a program to stem absenteeism. He went from class to class to encourage students to attend school and urged them to discuss their problems with Allapattah officials.

But talking wasn't enough and Jones still wasn't satisfied with the absentee rate. The solution, he decided, was to allow students a chance to cut his beard.

"It has motivated students," he said. "In the last few weeks, the absentee rate has dropped to less than 8 percent, school officials said."

When the rate drops to 5 percent, Jones said he will hold a schoolwide assembly and allow some children to shave off his beard — with an electric razor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Springfield city manager who suspended a policeman for posing nude in Playboy magazine resigned after being questioned by police for picking up a prostitute.

Tom Bay, 51, was not arrested in the incident Friday night in Dayton, about 20 miles southwest of Springfield, city officials said. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday but Dayton police said Bay told them he had offered the woman \$50 for her services.

A police spokesman said it was not immediately clear why Bay, who resigned Tuesday, was not arrested in the incident.

Bay suspended the former Barbara Schantz for 37 days after she posed nude for an eight-page pictorial, entitled "Beauty and the Badge," in the May, 1982, Playboy.

At the time, Bay said he suspended her because she was in violation of 10 department — regulations including conduct unbecoming a police officer and not receiving prior approval from city officials to pose.

Following the suspension she returned to the force and married police officer James Buffington.

Mrs. Buffington is on maternity leave and refused to comment on Bay's resignation.

"She in no way will comment on this," said James Dugally, her attorney. "She just won't talk about it and neither will her husband."

Dugally, a well-known criminal lawyer in Springfield, a city of 82,000,

said he felt Bay's resignation may have been premature.

The suspension of Mrs. Buffington was the subject Monday of a television movie, "Policewoman Centerfold."

Mrs. Buffington said she thought the movie was "fairly good" and accurately dealt with the emotions she experienced during the controversial period.

Springfield city officials were polled following the movie for their impressions of the film and Bay said he skipped it to watch Monday night football.

Entertainment
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8:30-12:30

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Thursday, October 20, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

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One group of children's coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 4 through 6X. Regularly \$49.00.

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Sizes 7 through 14 with chintz shell and nylon lining. 6 ounce insulation, hooded jacket with multi color piping.

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You'll love these coats come rain or shine. Lightweight and versatile. They shed rain and convert from a light shell to a warm lined cover. Sizes 6 through 16.

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\$120⁰⁰

Regularly \$186.00. Good selection of these warm coats in short lengths.

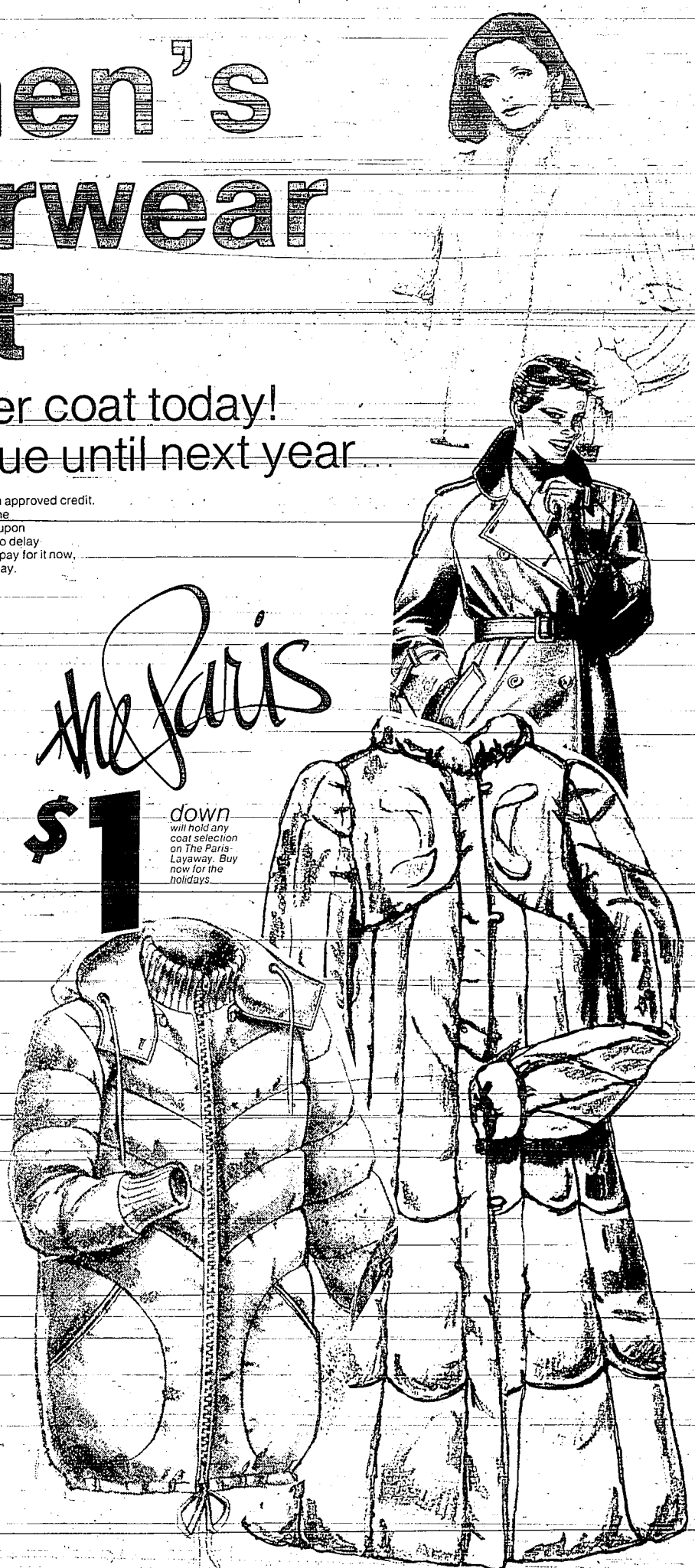
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Lawmaker: Idaho goods can sell in Taiwan



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Taiwan poses a promising market for Idaho's agricultural and forestry products, Rep. Tom W. Stivers, the speaker of the Idaho House, said Wednesday, after a recent seven-day visit to the island.

"They're ready, willing and able to talk about anything," Stivers told Idaho World Trade Association members in Twin Falls.

Officials from the Republic of China hosted Stivers, nine other influential state legislators and three Idaho business representatives in late September and early October.

Taiwanese officials showed special interest in dairy technology and in timber products, to fill gaps in their own economy.

But business and government executives also are anxious for more U.S. trade to reduce the country's dependence on Japanese imports, Stivers says.

An increase in American imports also would even off a \$4-billion trade imbalance. The Republic of China currently exports \$9 billion worth of goods to the United States, but this nation sends back only \$4 billion worth yearly.

Stivers says the island nation, which has 18 million people, is searching for development in industries such as dairy production. Its farmers don't have enough land to raise forage or substantial feed crops, restricting the size of the dairy industry, he says. Idaho businesses could ship feeds in pellet, rolled or mashed forms, the legislator says.

Despite having a plentiful supply of trees in mountain forests, finished lumber also is a tremendous need in Taiwan, Stivers says. The native trees do not make good timber, and the country's milling capacity is vastly underdeveloped. Stivers says the delegation considered Taiwan a bright prospect for plywood and other lumber products made in Idaho.

Other important trade possibilities may be in

specialized farm machinery and in agricultural seeds or seed technology. Two companies also approached the Idaho delegation with proposals to open a refining operation for certified agricultural seed, Stivers says.

One barrier to increased imports from the United States remains Taiwan's relatively high tariffs, about three times those of American imports, he says.

But the Republic of China is not only interested in buying from other countries. It actively is recruiting new industry to provide jobs for its workers, he says.

Business and government will construct plants and secure tax relief for new plants. The Taiwanese have been successful among American companies for another important reason -- lower labor rates.

Stivers says he talked extensively with executives of an American high-technology subsidiary in the city of Hsinchu.

Their reason for locating in Taiwan was simple, the legislator says.

"Their answer was, 'We can't compete in international markets.'" They blamed wage demands from organized labor for a large part of inflation in America and for chasing industry overseas for cheaper production costs, Stivers says.

Labor rates in Taiwan are well below those in the United States, but the economy also is different. It's not "slave labor," he says. "The people are paid very well according to their standard of living."

During the seven-day visit, the group met top officials from the province of Taiwan, as well as national government officials, including the foreign minister and the minister of education.

The delegation returned to Idaho on Oct. 2. It included eight state representatives, including the Democratic and Republican leaders in the House, two state senators and three representatives from the timber and grocery businesses, as well as a natural-resources testing laboratory.

Accused killer tells his story

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Jerry Pennell took the stand Wednesday in the third day of his murder trial, for the alleged beating death of his girlfriend.

The 21-year-old Twin Falls resident has been charged with first-degree murder for the March 23 death of 27-year-old Carlene Gillespie.

Gillespie, who was a deaf mute, was found injured at her Twin Falls residence and died later of brain injuries in Boise.

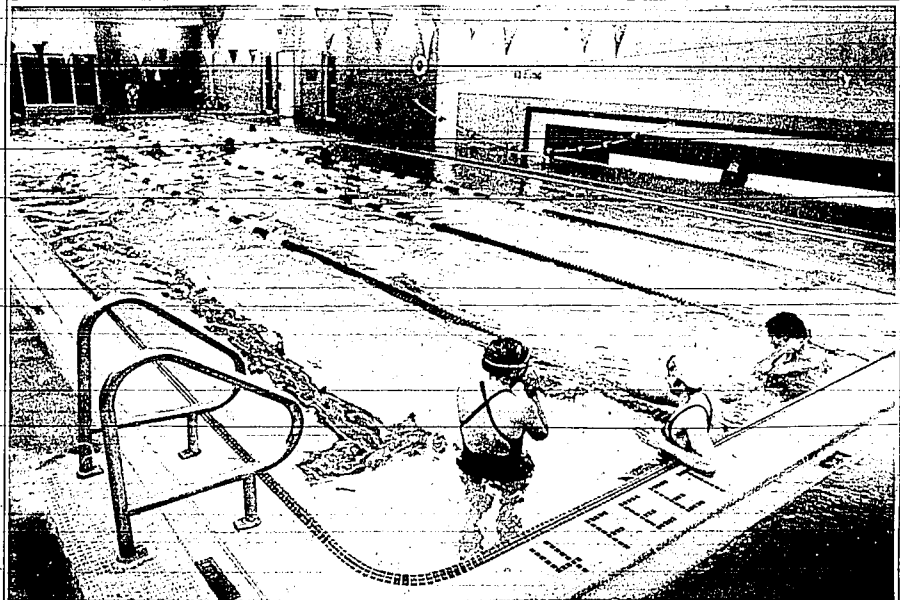
"In a quiet, sometimes quivering voice, Pennell told his side of what allegedly took place in the early morning of March 23 at Gillespie's house, off Ninth Avenue East.

Earlier defense testimony had revealed that "Pennell's grandfather, Charlie Jones of Twin Falls, gave him a ride to Gillespie's residence. Both Jones and Pennell's father, Gene, also of Twin Falls, said Jerry had talked about marrying Gillespie, who he had been living with for about a year.

Pennell continued the story.

He knocked at the house and his sister, who was staying in the basement, answered with a "funny look on her face." Pennell went downstairs and found a man.

The situation "hit me the wrong



Money to cover the YFCA swimming pool debt has been raised, but \$30,000 in pledges remain to be collected.

New company set to accept first IRB

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A new company, Seedwest, is set to become the first business in the area, and one of the first in the state, to accept financing under Idaho's new industrial revenue-bond law.

The board of directors of the Twin Falls County Economic Development Corp. -- set up this summer to administer an IRB program for the county -- has approved an application from the company for the tax-exempt bonds.

A public hearing, at 10 a.m. next Monday in the county judicial building, will be the last regulatory step between the company and the bond market.

Seedwest is a subsidiary of Grant L. Kuhn and Co., a Michigan-based bean trading firm, which also has offices in North Dakota and Colorado. The company, which has annual sales of \$40 million, is more than 90-percent owned by Mr. Kuhn.

Seedwest was formed when Kuhn and Co. bought Twin Valley Seed Co., in which it formerly held half-interest, says Lake Somer, a Buhl businessman who is chairman of the county IRB board.

Kuhn and Co. also is a major investor in Gen Tec Ltd. of Ontario, Canada, the leading private bean seed developer in North America, according to Seedwest's bond application.

See BONDS on Page B2

YFCA pool debt met; trouble lingers

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The YFCA has paid off its \$140,000 pool-construction debt through the contributions and pledges of Magic Valley residents.

But YFCA board President Jim Tarter of Twin Falls says that not all of the debts are paid, or all of the work finished.

Tarter announced Tuesday night at a YFCA board meeting that the 1981 "Save the Y" campaign has raised enough money to pay off the building costs of the pool. When the pool was built, the building and property had to be mortgaged.

About two years ago, the YFCA closed its doors because of financial problems. The campaign was

started to raise money for the pool debt, plus \$30,000 for building repairs and \$80,000 for other debts, such as unpaid utility bills, Tarter said.

"The campaign was designed to raise money through pledges over a three-year period.

Paying off the pool debt is cause for celebration, Tarter said Wednesday.

"We wanted the public to know we're on schedule. We're living up to what we promised," he said. "One more good year and we'll be able to finish up."

The credit for the achievement belongs to Magic Valley residents, who are the real owners of the building, Tarter said.

From the campaign contributions, the promised building repairs and debts are being paid

and completed on schedule, Tarter said.

However, about \$30,000 from the campaign pledges still needs to be collected over the next year to complete the repairs and pay all of the debts, or else the YFCA could be in trouble again, he said.

In a letter sent to contributors, Tarter said: "Pledges still outstanding will be allocated to those projects and goals outlined during the fund-raising campaign that are not yet completed."

Tarter said the YFCA is in good financial shape now, with full programs and more than 500 memberships.

Paying the mortgage was "a major effort, and the community ought to be proud," he said.

Outbreak of measles is the first since 1979

By United Press International
and The Times-News

BOISE -- Ten cases of rubella, or the two-week measles, have been diagnosed in Idaho in the past two weeks -- the first clinically confirmed outbreak of measles in Idaho since 1979.

Two of the cases reported involve Twin Falls children under 2 years of age, according to Cheryl Becker, a nurse who specializes in epidemic diseases with the state's South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

It is believed those two children were past the communicable stage of the disease when they were in Twin Falls, Becker said Wednesday. But there is a possibility that there are some contagious persons in the area, she said.

"It's possible that someone is just incubating or developing the disease now," Becker said, adding that those persons would be capable of spreading the disease.

The two afflicted children from Twin Falls now are at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, she said.

Idaho's health department officials said Wednesday that all of the Idaho cases, as well as several in Montana and Washington, apparently have been traced to a large wedding that occurred last month in Spokane, Wash.

John J. Wallace, immunization coordinator for John Jones said the Idaho cases also involve children in Nampa.

See MEASLES on Page B2

School attendance plan said to be impractical

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN -- Richard Smith, the Hansen school superintendent, says a state proposal to increase classroom attendance rates is not practical.

Under the proposal, which the State Board of Education may act upon next week, a student would be required to be in class 90 percent of the time to earn credit for a course.

Smith told the school board this week that the recommendation, made by the state Commission on Excellence in Education, will "cut into our right-to-set curriculum," even though it's a "worthwhile educating effort."

Under the policy, proposed to the State Board of Education, the school would lose its power to allow students to go on field trips without the students being counted absent, Smith said.

A student who was absent from any class for more than nine days a semester would have to go before the school board to pass it, even if the absences were for 4-H fair projects, Future Farmers of America field trips or other events now routinely counted absent, Smith said.

"The board will be swamped with determinations of what is eligible," Smith said.

At the same meeting this week, the board voted to

increase its liability insurance to \$1.5 million of coverage.

"That may seem like a lot, but if the school should be sued more than once in a year it needs the coverage," Smith said.

The extra coverage is worth raising the insurance premiums to about \$600 more than what they cost the district last year, he said.

Board members voted for the increased insurance, citing Hansen's old school buildings and "people who are so much more lawsuit-conscious than they were just a few years ago."

The district will spend \$9,342 for insurance this year.

In keeping with the issue of local control, Evans said his department is not trying to interfere with local affairs by supporting a 90 percent attendance rule. A clause in the proposal would allow local boards to make exceptions, he said.

The rule, which was first suggested by the state Commission on Excellence in Education, would require students to attend class 90 percent of the time to earn credit. The change is designed to shift extracurricular activities from the school day to evenings and weekends.

A uniform statewide attendance law would make it easier for schools to cut down on the number of athletic games, Evans said. A single district cannot do it alone, he said.

The state board will make a final decision on the 90 percent rule at its meeting next week in Pocatello.

School chief says public outcry may boost school funding



By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

FILER -- State Superintendent Jerry Evans says he is more optimistic about the prospects of increased state funding for schools than he has been at any time during his 29 years in education.

Speaking Tuesday night to the annual meeting of Magic Valley area school board members, Evans said public support for education has really turned itself around in the past few months.

The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education was not taken seriously until a similar national report appeared last April, Evans said. After the national report appeared, the stricter graduation requirements passed by the State Board of Education last January have won more support, he said.

The new graduation guidelines require students to take more credit hours and to earn a "C" average in an academic "core."

Education now has center stage with the spotlight shining directly on it, Evans said.

Educators, however, must still make the public aware of the problems facing schools to win citizens' support for increased funding, he said. If people understand the problems, they will spend the money to improve schools, he said.

Evans will ask the Legislature to appropriate \$276 million for public schools in the 1994-1995 fiscal year. That's \$61 million more than the \$215 million that was appropriated this fiscal year.

Although state tax collections will increase next year due to the general economic recovery, Evans said he doubts that enough funds will be

collected that way to pay for the higher appropriation he has proposed.

The Legislature might consider making part of a temporary 1.5 percent sales-tax increase permanent, Evans said.

The state school chief said he plans to push for higher funding by asking local superintendents to work with their legislators.

"Legislators have to appreciate the need for funding before they go to Boise," Evans said.

If the Legislature goes along with the higher appropriation, Evans said he would like to distribute it to local districts, using the existing allocation formula. The districts could use it to fund higher teachers' salaries, or use it as they see fit, he said.

The State Department of Education does not want to act like a "super school board" that sets up uniform salary schedules throughout the state, Evans said.

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Two are 'critical'

Two-car accident injures seven

TWIN FALLS — Seven persons were injured Wednesday afternoon, two of them critically, in a two-car accident on U.S. 30, two miles west of Twin Falls.

Two children, 6 and 8, reportedly in critical condition, were being transported Wednesday evening to a Salt Lake City hospital.

A plane and team from Salt Lake City picked up the two children at the Twin Falls airport.

Cpl. Mike Burgess of the Idaho State Police identified the children as 6-year-old Samana Sibounheung, 8, and her brother, Phogun, Sibounheung, 6, both of 638 Jackson St. in Twin Falls.

Also hospitalized were: Bounhome Sibounheung, 10, the driver one of the cars; and her other passengers, Phou Khao Sibounheung, 11, and Vilavao Sibounheung, 9, both girls.

The driver was in serious condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the other two youngsters both were listed as "fair."

A Twin Falls couple, Hebert and Elsie Thelme, both 79, were taken to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. That hospital does not give out condition reports.

According to the ISP officer, Sibounheung was traveling west on U.S. 30, when Mr. Thelme pulled onto

the highway, turning east, from a county road. Mr. Thelme told officers he saw a break in the traffic and pulled out, without seeing the oncoming westbound car.

There were no brake marks at the accident scene, and Burgess said Sibounheung apparently did not see the station wagon because of a slight hill.

The engine in sibounheung's car caught fire, and the victims were removed from the vehicle by motorists who stopped to assist.

Traffic on U.S. 30 was blocked for a short time before being opened to one-way travel.

Bliss extends deadline for council petitions

BLISS — Candidates' nominating petitions for the two seats open on the Bliss City Council still are being accepted.

City clerk Anita Standal says petitions will be accepted until 8 p.m. on this Friday. Incumbents Fern Cenarrusa and Edward Butler say they will file for re-election.

The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The deadline was extended because no petitions were filed prior to the regular Oct. 11 deadline. Butler told The Times-News that he hadn't been aware of the filing deadline, or of the fact that his term was expiring.

The extension of the deadline puts the city at odds with state law, but unless someone objects to the extension, it will be allowed.

"We really don't have any position

on the matter," says Robble Russell, the head of the attorney general's division of local government. "The Times-News has asked us for an opinion on it, and if they're happy, we're happy."

The incumbent Bliss council members whose seats are not up for election are Charles E. Wilkins and Sam Bishop. Their terms will expire in 1985.

Bonds

Continued from Page B1 Seedwest was founded to produce bean seed from new bean varieties introduced by Gen Tec.

Seedwest is buying and will expand a warehouse on nine-and-a-half acres of land off Wright Street. That warehouse formerly belonged to the Diamond Bean Co., which recently ran into financial difficulties, according to attorney Rob Faine, Seedwest's local agent.

Seedwest is asking for \$15 million in industrial revenue-bond authority to finance its program.

A total of \$600,000 would be used to purchase the land and the existing building, \$400,000 to construct a two-story office building and an additional

warehouse, and \$500,000 to purchase existing equipment and additional equipment for two full "kettle-ready" bean processing lines.

Seedwest expects to sell a quarter of its seed to Kuhn and Co. Another quarter of its product may be sold to overseas companies, such as H.J. Heinz Ltd. of London, according to the application. The company expects to sell the rest to domestic companies such as Stokely Van Camp, which was recently acquired by Quaker Oats Inc. It expects to exceed \$300 million in profits in 1984, according to the application, largely on account of its established position in the bean market.

The application says the greatest effect on the local economy will be "to

provide a steady, dependable market and income for participating bean growers." The company also expects to double the payroll of Diamond Bean.

Idaho voters passed a referendum allowing industrial revenue bonds last year.

Local governments now may issue IRBs in the name of qualifying private companies. These companies are responsible for making all payments on the bonds through revenues generated by their bond-financed projects.

The other members of the Twin Falls County IRB board are former state Rep. Bill Lanting and businessman Joe Cluck.

In the valley

Woman arrested as fugitive

TWIN FALLS — A woman charged in California has been arrested in Twin Falls.

Roma Lea Pfister, 18, was being held in the Twin Falls City Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Pfister was arrested Friday night at a Twin Falls residence, on a fugitive warrant issued by police in Redding, Calif., according to Lt. Garry Corder, of the Twin Falls Police. The woman apparently had returned to the area to visit some relatives when the arrest took place, he said.

Pfister will appear in court in Twin Falls to determine if she wants to waive extradition and be taken back to California, Corder said.

No details were available from Redding police on the charge.

Jerome man arrested for theft

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome resident was arrested Wednesday for allegedly burglarizing a Twin Falls business this weekend.

Timothy I. Mason, 22, of 703 Sixth Ave. W., was charged with burglarizing the Western Music store, at 259 Third Ave. E.

According to a complaint filed against him in Fifth District Magistrate Court, the burglary was reported Monday. Stolen items, including checks and coins, were reported stolen.

A tip led police to John Meyer, 20, of 1237 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, who had the coins, the complaint states.

Meyers apparently told police that Mason had left the items in his vehicle.

Mason was arraigned Wednesday. He is being held in Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Meyer was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Disabilities council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities will hold a meeting in Twin Falls today and Friday.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The 16-member council is responsible for comprehensive planning, coordinating "services" and monitoring services on behalf of the disabled in Idaho.

At the Twin Falls meeting, the council will review, discuss and finalize a plan for its 1984 goals. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call 334-4408.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In a story last week about a group of Southern-Idaho-Production-Credit-Association members who are attempting to establish a coalition of members to provide vocal support for the troubled institution, the phone number of one of the supporters was listed incorrectly.

PCA members wishing to join the coalition can call Dave Sommer of Twin Falls at 734-2282.

Trial

Continued from Page B1 "He struck the man" couple of times, his daughter and the man left."

He began to argue with Gillespie about the man being there.

Others have testified during the trial that Pennell and Gillespie could communicate well, despite her deafness.

They argued more "about a lot of things," like money and accusing each other of "messing around" with other people, Pennell said.

They had been faithful to each other, but claimed infidelity to hurt each other, Pennell testified.

As the argument continued, he said he grabbed her by the throat to push her away, after she pulled his hair. He used a stick, which he said Gillespie had thrown at him, to punch holes in a waterbed.

He also said he threw a plant and killed her bird by twisting its neck.

Pennell said he was "really angry, acting stupid" and not thinking about his actions.

She continued to grab him, and he slapped her and hit her with his fists, Pennell said.

He then tried to make peace, he said. They had no phone, so they walked to a nearby grocery store to call his grandmother about him coming over. He then realized it was late and changed his mind, but she wanted to go with him, Pennell testified.

They walked back to the house in silence. He still was "pretty upset." While walking, they tripped and he scraped his hand, Pennell said.

Then, she "freaked out on me" and began grabbing him. She must have

thought he would leave when they got back to the house, Pennell said.

She grabbed his neck so hard it was like she "trying to rip the top of my head off," Pennell stated. When he twisted to face himself, he hit her with an elbow in the mouth and then knocked her down with another punch because she was ready to attack him, he said.

"I hit her, I hit her pretty hard."

Yet, he said, she still was conscious when he began to carry her back into the house. While he held her, she looked like she was going to grab him again, he said.

Pennell said he moved, and Gillespie then slipped away and fell on the sidewalk. She was limp and he drug her to the house, tried to revive her and asked a neighbor to call for help.

"I was scared. I knew she was hurt bad then and needed medical attention."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan asked Pennell later if she had been so angry that he forgot that he hit her more than the times he admitted, Pennell said.

When defense attorney Randy Stoker asked why it happened, Pennell replied, his voice breaking, "It was just two people acting in a stupid way."

Other witnesses — Wednesday included defense witnesses Lt. Garry Corder of the Twin Falls Police Department and Pennell's aunt, and prosecution witness Dr. Carl Bontrager, the emergency-room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who initially treated Gillespie.

The trial will continue today.

When Stoker objected to DeHaan's statements because there had been no convictions, DeHaan said he wanted to question Pennell's "peaceful character," which had been brought out by defense witnesses.

Under questioning by DeHaan, Pennell also said that he told a cellmate at the Twin Falls County Jail that "I killed her, but it was an accident."

"I'm responsible for her life," Pennell said later. But it wasn't murder, he said.

Earlier in the day, Stoker had asked Judge Theron Ward — without the jury present — to dismiss the charge or at least no mention first- or second-degree murder, or involuntary or voluntary manslaughter in his instructions to the jury. The state had not produced any evidence in support of the murder charge or even manslaughter charges, Stoker said.

Also, no evidence of torture, malice or intent to kill had been proved, he said.

DeHaan said that the law concerning torture murder requires no proof of intent to kill. From the pathological reports, it's a "textbook case of brutality," the prosecutor said.

Other witnesses — Wednesday included defense witnesses Lt. Garry Corder of the Twin Falls Police Department and Pennell's aunt, and prosecution witness Dr. Carl Bontrager, the emergency-room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who initially treated Gillespie.

The trial will continue today.

Measles

Continued from Page B1 Focaltolo Idaho Falls.

Most of the victims were preschool children who had not been immunized against measles, he said.

He said the wedding's 450 participants included one child who apparently was infected with measles. The resulting cases to the wedding because four children who attended the affair later came down with measles in Nampa, he said.

To guard against a widespread measles outbreak, parents should check the immunization status of their children, Becker says.

The measles-mumps-rubella immunization "is an easy one to miss," she says. It is most commonly administered to children between 15 and 18 months old.

She says that it is unlikely that a school-age child would not have been

immunized, because schools check immunization records prior to enrollment.

Parents should report to health officials any cases in which children develop rash-like illnesses — with a cough, fever, runny nose or red eyes, she says.

So far, 26 cases have been reported, including 10 in Idaho, 18 in Washington and four in Montana.

Obituaries

Wilma May Roberts

JEROME — Wilma May Roberts, 78, of Riggins and formerly of Jerome, died Oct. 17 at her home, after a short illness. Born June 1, 1905, in Ripley, Ala., she was raised in Alabama. She moved in 1927 to Yakima, Wash. She married Ed Roberts in 1929 in Yakima, and they later moved to Jerome, where they farmed until 1951. They then lived in Seattle for 10 years before retiring in Riggins in 1961.

Surviving are: her husband of Riggins; a daughter, Ardis Pollard of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, including Brent Pollard of Twin Falls and Debbie Stone of Hazelton; and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Burt Duncan officiating.

Emma Jean Knodle

BURLEY — Emma Jean Powell Knodle, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday at Newport Beach, Calif., following surgery.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Clarence E. Cottom

RUPERT — Clarence Elmer Cottom, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home.

Born March 24, 1912, in Rupert, he moved as a child to Sugar City, where he attended schools. He married Marcella May Rowberry on Sept. 17, 1930, in Rexburg.

They lived in Sugar City and San Carlos, Calif., before moving in 1945 to Rupert, where he had lived since. Mrs. Cottom died in 1979.

Mr. Cottom was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: five sons, Lefroy Cottom of Butte, Mont., Rodney and Bradley Cottom, both of Heyburn, and Larry and Daniel Cottom, both of Rupert; two daughters, Mona Whittington of Boise and Catherine Lopez of Rupert; and two sisters, Edna Duncan of Rupert and Edith Vroman of Boise.

He was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Bishop Dale Child officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Garden at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Ida Betsy "Betty" Muncie, 64, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday in the Emerson Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church an hour before the service.

Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BUIH — A graveside service for Harry B. Jennings, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel until noon.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Vicki Byington, 18, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

GOODING — The funeral for Edward Willam Reay, 70, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Deanna's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Edward W. Reay Memorial Fund for student assistance at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

BURLEY — The funeral for Edgar Eugene "Gene" Price, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley East State Center, at 2650 Normal Ave. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley from noon until the time of the service.

BUIH — The funeral for Virginia Jeter, 73, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice Templeton, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. today and on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Chuck Lee, Thelma Mae Todd, Barbara Mills, Mrs. Brent Paxton, Mrs. Kent Snow, Emily Kratzer, Clarence Cates, Mrs. Leonard Revels, Mrs. Manuel Armandariz, Mrs. Raymond E. Thornton and Mrs. George Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Goetz of Burley; Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly; Ralph Hulse of Hagerman; Vera-Sigmon of Rupert; Mrs. Nea Sammluel of Jerome; and Emma Kuhn of Hazelton.

Mr. Allan Dunlap and son George Weston, Mrs. Mark Ketterling, Marjorie Perkins, Edie Welch and Mrs. Manuel Armandariz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Miller of Kimberly; Norma Jerke of Wendell; and Vickie Willis of Pocatello.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Kent A. Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Armandariz, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Nea Sammluel of Jerome. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Kidd of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Gwen Davis of Jerome, Fildon Dormier of Dietrich and Teri Jackson of Wendell.

Dismissed Garnette Hoce of Eden and Dale Schwavaldt of Jerome.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Joy Gee, Albert Posey, Robert Barned, Christopher Hodge, Eric Newark and Helen Marshall, all of Burley; Margaret Gallegos, Nick Welch and Melodie Cole, all of Rupert; Bonnie West and John Clark, both of Oakley; and Udean Tappan of Paul.

Dismissed Neal Taylor, Lavonne Mares and daughter, and Fern Bowcut, all of Burley; and Marvin Ulrich of Heyburn.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gee of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gallegos of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Tammy Wilcox, Kerry Tucker and Sue Lynn Teal, all of Rupert.

Dismissed Thelma Crampson, Patricia Hunter, Leona Wilkie, Ralph Anderson and Christine Connor, all of Rupert.



Family Eyewear Center Benson's, Stylists in Eyewear, serving doctors and their patients for 70 years, has moved from 310 Second Ave. E. to 215 Third Ave. E. TWIN FALLS • 733-2926 Service also at 526 Shoup Ave. W.

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Benson's QUALITY EYEWEAR 70 YEARS BETTER

Rural phone service requires some subsidy

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

HAZLETON — To provide residents of Eden and Hazelton with local phone service to other Magic Valley communities, other Mountain Bell customers in Idaho would have to pay higher rates.

That was the message company spokesmen delivered to about 35 area residents who gathered at Valley High School Tuesday evening for an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing.

"We oppose extended area service... it forces all customers to pay for a service that not all customers require," James E. Wozniak, the company's Idaho manager of western tariffs, stated in a prepared testimony.

"We feel that customers who do not make calls to the surrounding exchanges are making an economic choice that best suits their personal needs. We feel they should not be forced to pay a higher rate simply to lower the rate for someone else," he testified.

The commission is considering establishing "extended area service" between phone customers in the Eden-Hazelton exchange and customers in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Jerome exchanges. The case came before the commission as the result of a petition drive that garnered the support of 345 Eden and Hazelton residents, or about 29 percent of the area's telephone subscribers.

Vernon Brander, the Hazelton resident who began the petition drive, testified that he

enlisted his neighbors' support on the project "to do something about the high phone bills."

He said the company's existing discount-calling plan, "Metropac," doesn't do much to reduce expensive phone bills. That plan offers only a limited amount of calling time—120 or 180 minutes a month—and that is easily exhausted, Brander said.

He testified that his own toll bills for calls to within the proposed extended service area cost him between \$80 and \$80 a month. Dan Poole, a Boise attorney representing Mountain Bell, said a bill of that magnitude would require 12 hours to 13 hours of calling a month.

Brander indicated that amount of calling was probably "about right."

D. Lynn Anderson, a telecommunications analyst for the commission, said that under

Metropac, some customers pay higher rates for calls than they would pay under normal toll call rates. Phone customers calling on nights and weekends are being billed at rates a minute under Metropac rates for calls that are billed at between 2 cents and 11 cents per minute under the discount toll rates in effect at off-peak hours, he testified.

Anderson disagreed with Mountain Bell's contention that customers in the Eden-Hazelton exchange are "significantly better off than customers in most portions of the state." He said that the volume of calls between Twin Falls and the two cities is "high enough for the commission to seriously consider extended area service."

Wozniak said it would cost the company \$134,468 a year in lost toll revenues and

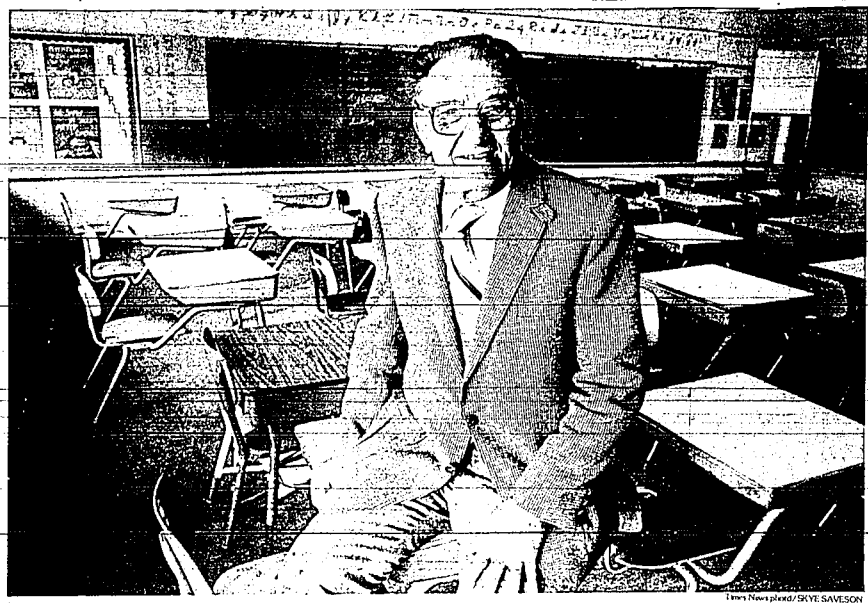
equipment costs to connect the Eden-Hazelton exchange with Twin Falls exchanges on a local-calling basis. Those costs would increase to \$677,676 if local calling service was established between all of the Magic Valley communities being considered, he said.

Poole said distributing the costs of extended area service to the 37 percent of Eden-Hazelton customers who don't subscribe to Metropac would be inequitable.

But Hazelton resident Glen Johnson suggested that those ratepayers, and in fact all Eden-Hazelton ratepayers, be exempt from any rate increase for extending the local calling area.

Instead, Twin Falls phone customers should

• See PHONES on Page B4



Of his return to the classroom, Carlson says, "I love it (teaching). It is the greatest joy and happiness to me"

After 48 years, teacher wants more

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After 48 years in education, Earl H. Carlson still can't get away from the classroom.

The former secondary principal in the Burley-Paul area still enjoys substitute teaching and says that if he had it to do all over again, he would undoubtedly go into education.

Carlson, who retired as principal of West Minico Junior High School in Paul in 1977, substitute teaches twice a week and works as a supervisor of student teachers for Idaho State, Utah State and Brigham Young universities.

"I love it (teaching). It is the greatest joy and happiness to me," Carlson says.

Carlson and his wife, Leona, were honored for their community service when they were asked to be the Grand Marshals at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo parade in August. Leona Carlson operated a private kindergarten in Burley from 1954 to 1975.

He graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1935 and started his career at Rocky Bar,

Idaho, a little gold-mining town in the Boise National Forest. Today, it is a ghost town.

He taught all grades, one through nine, except for the third grade.

After one year, he went to Murtaugh, where he taught the sixth and part of the seventh grades.

He came to Burley to teach math and science at the Burley Junior High School in 1939.

"When I first came to Burley Junior High School, I had six classes of over 40 students for seventh and eighth grade math and science," Carlson says.

The junior high school classes were held on the top floor and part of the second floor of the old Burley High School building.

After teaching for three years, he became the principal of the Burley Junior High School, where he served from 1943 to 1948.

He served as the Burley Senior High School principal from 1949 to 1970.

In 1956, the new Burley Senior High School was built on Park Avenue. After it was completed, "The last day of school, the students helped move all of the textbooks and supplies. The farm kids brought their trucks and moved everything. The

students were a big help," Carlson recalls.

From 1970 to 1977, he served as the principal at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

"The only reason I retired at 65 was because it was the state law. Now they have changed it so that you don't have to retire until you are 70," he says.

"I had substitute taught from the first to the 12th grades, but the last two years I won't go any higher than the sixth. I like working with younger children. They are easier to teach and inspire," he adds.

Carlson started being a student teacher supervisor last year for BYU and ISU. This year he also is working for Utah State.

"I didn't apply for the job. They asked me if I was interested. I do it as a hobby — it doesn't pay much."

"While many education leaders are worried about the poor quality of new teachers entering the profession in many regions of the country, Carlson says, "most of those that I have observed here are definitely above average. Several have been outstanding."

• See TEACHER on Page B4

For recreation district Petitions filed to set election

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Petitions requesting a new election on the recreation district in Gooding have been completed.

Dick Strickland, working with the committee to dissolve the recreation district formed by special election last June, said Tuesday the group has 670 names on petitions that will be turned in to the county clerk for verification this week.

"We only needed 600," he said, adding that the committee was confident enough valid signatures had been obtained.

Strickland said the date for the election will be set by the Gooding County commission once the petitions are verified and the committee provides the money to pay the cost of the special election.

The original plan was to have the question of keeping or dissolving the district on the Nov. 8 ballot along with the municipal election.

"But that is definitely out now," Strickland said, and added it could be another 30 days or more before the election can be set up and advertised.

The school district planned its special election (a \$600,000 bond issue) in October so it would not be on the ballot with our question. Now we are going to have to wait until after the election," he said. "It seems everyone has their own project and

they don't want to get involved together."

Opposition to the recreation district surfaced even before the governor appointed a board of directors. The district was approved by a slim 30-vote margin and opponents complained about students and non-property owners being allowed to vote on an issue that affects property taxes.

The new district, which uses approximately the same boundaries as the Gooding school district, extends the recreation tax previously paid only by city residents, to all property owners within the district.

Some county land owners have expressed concern about the amount their taxes will increase when the .0277 percent levy goes into effect.

The Gooding Property Owners' Association was founded in August to campaign for dissolution of the district. "If people want to play, let them play" has become a standard slogan.

Supporters of the district have contended, since they began their petition drive last February, that the purpose for creating a recreation district is to ensure a quality recreation program for Gooding area youth.

Chairman of the recreation district board, Sue Cavness, emphasized of a recent board meeting that the district serves as an "organizational vehicle"

• See RECREATION on Page B4

Home contractors follow zone laws

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Home builders in Hagerman are finally learning to abide by building code rules.

So reports Howard Winegar, who was appointed by the Hagerman City Council Tuesday to serve another year as city building inspector.

In the 18 months Winegar has been the inspector, he says he has begun to enforce 193 state building codes for the first time.

The main problem, he says, is that many people think building codes apply only to other people.

"They all feel the government has no right to ask for permits," Winegar adds.

"They think they have the right to build wherever they want. We have many houses built right where streets (will eventually) go through. People think they own that land, but they really don't."

City street and sidewalk rights of way have many houses on them, Winegar says, noting this has kept some homeowners from getting title insurance and, eventually, some houses will be condemned.

Nowadays, the inspector says, builders tend to respect the codes and follow them. Winegar carries his code book with him "all the time" to let

builders read it rather than be told what it says.

"They're beginning to cooperate with us," he says. "They are good about buying permits. We have very little trouble."

In other business:

City clerk Sue Graham reported that Montgomery Engineers will meet with city attorney Tom Nelson Oct. 28 to discuss legal aspects of the sewer lagoon construction problems.

The council voted to bond the city clerk for \$10,000. A motion to make her a rotary was tabled until the council investigates the need for such action.

City superintendent Richard Scruggs reported there is an excess water flow in the sewer system between Lake and Reed streets. His crew has been trying to find the source of this water.

Harvey Warren, representing Idaho State Bank, requested permission to put up a custom street sign at the corner of State Street and Hagerman Avenue, where the bank is located. The council, wanting conformity, asked Warren to provide the same signs for all of State Street.

The Nov. 15 council meeting was rescheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., the last day the council can canvass city election votes.

Tupperware layoff scheduled to end Oct. 31

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Tupperware Co.'s temporary layoff of 50 workers should end on schedule Oct. 31, plant manager John Forbes said Wednesday.

The Jerome factory lurching the employees during the month of October to cut surplus inventories.

"October has been a good month for us sales-wise," Forbes said. "I think when we get these people back

that should put us in pretty good shape."

The Oct. 3 reduction trimmed the plant's production work force back to about 620. At the end of the month, it will rise again to the normal level of about 675, he said. These levels should stay steady.

"I don't see any big change one way or another in the near future," Forbes said.

The Jerome plant manufactures and distributes Tupperware products throughout more than 40 percent of the country, stretching from as far east as Iowa to throughout the Western states to Alaska and Hawaii.

It is one of four U.S. factories making the company's wares among plastic kitchenware and other storage products. The others are at Falls, Tenn., Hemingway, S.C., and North

Smithfield, R.I. Each handles about 25 percent of the company's yearly sales volume, Forbes said.

Headquartered in Orlando, Fla., the company also operates 17 foreign plants, including some in Canada and Mexico.

Tupperware Co. is a subsidiary of Dart-Kraft Inc., a diversified conglomerate that posted 1982 sales of \$9.9 billion.

Family photo albums: Expensive, bothersome, necessary

I was leafing through the family photo album the other day when it occurred to me that all the money we spent on film and cameras and developing could have been used for better purposes — like buying a coffee table or plant stand.

Why do we keep a family picture album anyway?

When I scan the pages, I always look first for myself in every photograph. I don't think that's vanity; I think it's just human nature. Usually the pictures are six or seven years old and who needs to be reminded of what they looked like six or seven years ago?

I sit there and torture myself, examining my slender figure and all my brown hair. I suppose it should encourage me to go on a diet or use a rinse to get rid of the gray. I always



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

reason to myself that no one has been able to find the fountain of youth yet, so why should I try?

One of the most distressing facts about our picture album is that it was put together by someone less than an organizational wizard.

On one page of the album, I'm viewing John Oliver's baby pictures and the next page Dale

and I are cutting the wedding cake. Now grant you, I realize in today's society this is not an uncommon order of events, but in our family it just didn't happen that way.

Some of the pictures in the album are placed upside-down and some sideways. It takes a rubber neck just to look at the photos. And, we've kept quite a collection of cloud and sunset pictures. I've decided when you've seen one sunset picture, you've seen them all.

We also have a mysterious photographer in our family who always takes a picture with his thumb in the upper left hand corner. Dale says it's me and I say it's him. One more reason to discontinue our family album. It sparks family feuds.

Everything is so posed in the pictures. You'd think we were all modeling clothes for

the Sears catalog. There's a photo of Dale holding baby John with one arm and his other arm is around me while the girls are standing in front and there's another photo of me holding baby John with Dale's arm around me and the girls standing in front and 10 or 15 variations on this theme throughout the album.

And the smiles we've put on for the camera. Oh brother! Horses should have good teeth. I think we said cheese so many times it started to curdle.

I don't know why we thought the only pictures worth taking were holidays and special occasion photographs. We have eight years of birthdays and eight years of vacation pictures.

We've caught the family turkey being

carved at Thanksgiving from so many angles we could publish a cookbook to go with the photographs. As a hobby, I like to see the pictures of the girls' birthdays being carried that Santa brought them three years ago, and realize that it's sheaped in a broken pile in the storage shed.

The birthday pictures are even worse. There's one of little Annie when she was 2 having a good cry. I should be able to see the always makes me want to cry when I think about how fast the years have gone.

But guess we'll still keep taking pictures after all. Long after the coffee table and plant stand are in the dump, a Grandma Hooley will get all misty-eyed when she sees the faded photographs of her children when they were babies blowing out their birthday candles.

Phones

Continued from Page B1

pay the higher rates, he suggested. "They're the ones getting all of the benefits — they're getting all of our business," Johnson said.

Johnson said that reduced rates on toll-free numbers at peak hours don't do much to remedy the problems. The area's residents call Twin Falls to speak to doctors, lawyers and other business and professional persons whom they would be unable to talk to in the off-peak hours.

Twin Falls resident John Garber Jr. testified that the lack of local service between communities serves as an inhibitor to communication and results in stressful attempts at communication. He termed the Metropac program "a game," adding that you can't win if you exceed the allotted time you are penalized by higher rates, and if you don't use the allotted time, the average cost per minute of calling can be higher than under regular rates.

He proposed making up the predicted revenue loss from "the excessive profits Mountain Bell has made, is making and will make."

Brander attributed the light turnout of phone subscribers at the hearing to harvest chores and persons who were preparing for Wednesday's opening of hunting season.

Recreation

Continued from Page B3

to supervise and schedule events, but no major building programs or adult recreation were being considered.

The board of directors, including Cavness, Vern France and Barbara Anderson have pledged not to increase the levy above the figure previously used by the city, "and it may even be lower than the .0277," they say.

The board has also agreed to continue user fees in the recreation programs to keep the costs to the district at a minimum.

The district was formed too late to be placed on the 1983-84 tax rolls and so has no funding at present. It will be placed on the 1984-85 tax rolls and begin receiving funds in 1985 if it withstands the recall vote.

Gooding removed its recreation tax from the 1983-84 budget and no recreation tax is being levied this fiscal year.

The swimming pool, parks and tennis programs will be continued with money from the city's general fund.

Teacher

Continued from Page B3

"Undoubtedly, from what I see, the Idaho and Utah universities are doing a good job preparing these teachers," Carlson says.

He disagrees with those who feel the public and students don't respect teachers like they did in the past. "I think that teachers are looked up to just as much now as they were 40 or 50 years ago," he says.

"If I had it to do again, I would stay in the elementary schools. The greatest job is the elementary principalship. The greatest teaching job is an elementary teacher."

Carlson says one of the best jobs he had was his first teaching assignment at Rocky Bar, Idaho, in 1935.

"I had to come to the one-room school early in the morning to start the fire. There was no electricity and no coal. There was only one telephone in the town. There were only 78 people in the town, including the miners," he recalls.

Carlson says he had only 12 students in the school, and had to make lesson plans for each grade. In the spelling lesson, for example, he would start with the word "cent" for the first grader, "me" for the second grader, and then give each grade a word to spell up through the sixth grade.

The first grade, which had only one student, was hardest to teach. The only second-grader helped teach the first grader, he says.

"I was one of the best jobs I ever had. There were no distractions. I was unmarried and 23 years old," he says.

Carlson was more than a teacher at Rocky Bar. "I was the doctor. I was the lawyer. I was the minister," he recalls.

One time when Carlson was teaching, an old miner came in to the school house and wanted Carlson to pull his aching tooth with some pliers. "I tried, but I just broke his tooth off down to the gums. He just took a shot of whiskey and went on his way," he says.

Another time Carlson says he was awakened in the middle of the night by a knock on the door. A man told him to follow him to the saloon. There had been a fight and a man had been hit in the head with a bottle and cut his head. They wanted Carlson to stitch it up.

"All I knew how to do was to cut the hair around the cut, clean the wound and put some flour into the wound, which I had heard was a good thing to do," he says.

Leona Carlson graduated from Alton State Normal School in 1937. She taught kindergarten in her home for several years. Then in 1941, the Carlsons built a building, and she opened Leona's Kindergarten and Day Care that fall.

The time she closed the kindergarten in 1975 after 21 years.

Merchants plan beautification drive in Gooding

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Downtown beautification is back on the drawing board in Gooding.

The City Council recently asked the Merchants Bureau to present detailed plans for its tree-planting proposal, including which merchants are willing to participate, how many trees are involved and where the trees will be placed. The proposal will be considered for implementation in the spring.

The merchants' original proposal presented earlier this month called for the planting of more than 100 juniper trees in the 10-block downtown district at a cost of \$9,800.

A \$10,000 allotment of revenue-sharing funds has been budgeted for city beautification, but Mayor Gene Heller said he was not sure the money should all be spent on one project, and the council agreed.

Kim Vaughn, representing the merchants, explained that the number of trees was "negotiable" and suggested that perhaps six trees per block in the downtown area, excluding those places where trees have already been planted, would be a better idea. Vaughn said such a proposal would cost around \$4,500.

The council expressed concern about who would take care of the trees once they were planted, and how additional obstructions on the sidewalk would affect snow removal, visibility and aesthetics.

Vaughn told the council the merchants would take responsibility for the trees in front of their stores and that a vote taken during a recent bureau meeting indicated overwhelming support among the merchants for the tree planting scheme.

"We want to spruce up the downtown, this could be the incentive to clean up, paint or make other improvements," Vaughn said, indicating the merchants hope that improving the appearance of the business district would encourage people to shop locally and enhance the bureau's efforts to have new businesses locate in Gooding.

"We are all in favor of beautification, and landscaping does have benefits," Councilman Harold Reed told the group. "But we must consider all of the requirements. I would be in favor of the \$4,500 if all the questions are met."

The merchants had hoped to plant the new trees by November, but the council decided better planning and delaying the planting until spring would "ensure proper use of taxpayers' dollars."

The revenue-sharing funds for beautification are "just a one time expenditure," Councilman Bob Moline explained.

In other business, the council authorized Jim Coleman, project engineer for the city's waste water treatment plant, to negotiate for a deductible change in the lagoon being lifted at the plant.

Approval to request the specification change was given after Coleman assured the council that a new, thinner liner would have the same 5-year guarantee offered on the original plans and that he would request at least a \$7,000 decrease in the construction costs.

Board alters budget to allow raises

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board recently adopted changes in the 1983-84 budget to allow for salary increases for all employees.

An extra \$60,000 was appropriated for wage increases, raising the base salary 4.7 percent.

Nearly all other areas of the budget were cut — the largest cut being \$32,124 from the contingency fund, leaving no money reserved for emergencies.

In other business: Superintendent George Powell presented the board with a suggested 1984-85 school calendar. If adopted, next year's school year will begin a week later, have six days for Christmas vacation, and end May 15.

Board members also discussed starting school after the fair. In this case, school would get out the middle of June.

"We don't have to decide anything for quite a while," said Powell. "I want you to start thinking about it, talk to the constituents, and get an opinion."

The board accepted the lowest bid for a paint booth for the industrial arts building. Three bids, ranging from \$16,977 to \$17,443 were received, and the board awarded the contract to Arrington Brothers Construction.

The paint booth was originally bid at \$15,925 in January of 1983. The industrial arts building was built.

This would have included an outside exhaust and heater system which the new bid does not include. However, the booth was not built then because of lack of funds.

The board elected to make all classes required by the Commission on Excellence full-year courses. Students will receive no credit for a core class taken only one semester.

Powell said the State Department of Education is bringing suggested changes before the state board Oct. 27.

He said the department will recommend that every student must be in class 90 percent of the time. Powell said students are now required to attend 85 percent of the time.

Schools

Glenns Ferry school hailed for its adoption of language programs

By DIANA HOOLLY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry school board was commended for being one of the first school districts to implement an English as a second language program.

The law is specifically designed for school districts heavily populated by migrant labor children, which includes Glenns Ferry.

The Legal Aid Society was the plaintiff that won against the state in a suit outlining the need for the implementation of English as a second language, noted Jim Reed, school superintendent.

Glenns Ferry is the head of the ESL program at Glenns Ferry, told the school board that the new law requires the district to identify the English proficient students, evaluate their language capabilities, and provide an instructional program for those students who are not English proficient so they can compete with other students in the classroom.

"The court made a decree, it became state law, but they didn't immediately fund it. So we're doing it by using existing school resources," said Viner.

The first step in the program was to identify the English proficient students, which Viner said was done by means of a survey taken in the spring. She said the survey results showed there were 84 students in need of the ESL program, 24 percent of the elementary school students and 22 percent of second grade students.

Based on these findings, the ESL staff at Glenns Ferry devised a program and submitted it to the Department of Education, which approved it well before the Oct. 5 deadline set by the state, said Viner.

The program is set up in a 40 minute block providing 20 minutes of oral language instruction and 20 minutes of language Arts instruction. Viner said the ESL department philosophy is "learning the language by immersion and usage."

"I think our staff is doing a great job. Many school districts don't even know how to respond to the new law," said Reed.

In other business: The school board discussed ways to cut activity transportation costs for the school this year.

"The possibility of purchasing an activity bus or isolating one from the existing fleet, to curtail costs and simplify audits was suggested.

The board decided to continue using one of the buses already in the school bus fleet for activities' transportation without purchasing a new bus or van and without isolating a particular bus.

Bob Mullens, bus supervisor, said activity trip mileage must be reported in a separate log.

Reed said this might prove a more costly and difficult way to figure reimbursement and mileage of the school's transportation needs. As it stands now, Reed said, activity miles (sports, music and speech events) will be subtracted from total miles to get route miles (student busing to and from school).

"The state will reimburse us 85 percent of the route miles," said Reed, "and the other 15 percent will come from local taxes."

Reed said at the end of the year, the student body fund would reimburse the activity miles from gate receipts at home game sports events.

"The school board passed a motion to discontinue the school newsletter. Clerk Jane Grey said that though the board felt the letter was worthwhile, the board also thought adequate coverage of school events was already given in the local newspaper.

A Chamber of Commerce President Liz Gluch came before the board saying the merchant's committee would like to contribute in some way to the school.

"We have decided that we have been using the wrong tack. Instead of being upset with everyone for going out of town to do their business, we need to work for the town and work for our school," said Gluch.

Gluch said the chamber would be willing to sponsor a community raffle to raise funds for the school's extracurricular activities, if such a raffle would be legal.

The board changed graduation day from May 18 to May 19 because of a state track meet.

The pay for the school's driver education instructors was raised from \$7 an hour to \$7.50.

The Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic asked permission to use the school on March 1, 1984, for its community health fair. The board agreed to the request.

A motion was passed to change the King Hill bus route because of obstructive tree branches on the route. Students will now be picked up at Frontage Road, down the street from the King Hill Post Office.

The school board passed a motion to change the next two school board meetings to Nov. 7 and Dec. 12. The time for these meetings has not yet been decided.

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HOME OF GREAT VALUES SOUND SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE

Drive to kill Ketchum, Sun Valley option tax gets sendoff

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Efforts to defeat Ketchum and Sun Valley's option tax at the polls began last week by a group of tax collectors organized to defeat it.

If the effort is successful, the Ketchum voters say they will drop a lawsuit filed against the city of Ketchum challenging the constitutionality of the light.

Alan Pennay, president of the Wood River Lodging and Restaurant Association, says if the tax is defeated, the Ketchum members of the group believe their goal will have been reached and there will be no further need to fight the tax.

The group will then turn its efforts to help the city find an alternative source of revenue

to replace the tax, he says.

However, he also says if the group's election efforts are not successful, the group will continue to fight the election in court.

Sun Valley Co. also has a similar suit against the city of Sun Valley and its option tax, but company officials could not be reached to comment on its suit being dropped if the tax is defeated in Sun Valley.

In an ad in the Oct. 13 edition of the Mountain Express, a Ketchum weekly newspaper, the Wood River association placed a question-and-answer advertisement stating its position against the tax and why it should be defeated in the Nov. 8 election.

The ad, signed by 20 WRLRA members from Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley and Bellevue, was put in to inform the public about the tax and how the group thinks it will affect

the resort area's economy and, subsequently, everybody who lives here, Pennay says.

He says the group's efforts will center around informing the people that the tax exists, that the method in which it is collected is unfair and is hurting the area's tourist trade.

Pennay says some people are not aware the tax exists. He also says many businesses in the town that do not have to collect the 5 percent tax, restricted to hotel and motel rooms, condominium rentals and alcoholic drinks, are unaware of the problems it is causing.

The group has charged that room-renters who have to pay the tax complain that the tax, coupled with state taxes, is too high. A 4.5 percent sales tax is added to these sales and a 2 percent bed tax is added to all room rentals.

Inkeepers say their guests think the tax is too high and many of them will not return to the Sun Valley area on their next vacations because of it.

Pennay says that only those few who do collect the tax and have to confront the guests personally are aware of what the tax can do to the area's economy.

"If tourism goes down, the whole town is affected," Pennay says.

"There's going to be a hell of a lot more people laid off in the city if this tax affects tourism," he says.

Pennay says the campaign will try to make people aware of this something that was not foreseen when the tax was first instituted in both cities in 1979.

"Now, this time (we're) trying to arouse people about the tax and how it is collected,"

Pennay says.

"We are trying to make the people believe it's a bad tax."

Ketchum has chosen to seek a renewal of the 5 percent tax for two years and Sun Valley is seeking a four-year renewal. The tax makes up about 20 percent of Ketchum's budget and more than 40 percent of Sun Valley's.

Pennay and Bob Lynn, owner of the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum, say the campaign against the tax will be strictly informational. They say the group will continue its newspaper ad campaign and may use radio spots to get its point across.

In a week or so, the group is planning a "rally" with a cocktail hour at a local bar to invite voters to talk about the tax. A date for the event is pending.

Ratepayers will receive cash back

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Electrical ratepayers in Burley will be receiving cash refunds instead of credits on their bills as the city returns money it has collected as a contingency fund for paying off the city's share of two terminated nuclear power plants in the Washington Public Power System Service.

The decision was made by the Burley City Council after Mayor Gene Sheddack read a letter to the council from a special committee formed to handle the rebate program. According to the committee, it would be more economical to refund the money than work out a system of credits to the ratepayers' bills.

The council decided Oct. 3 to return the money as a credit on electrical bills. The city hopes to initiate the program within 30 days, said Councilman Dale Doman.

City attorney Bill Parsons said he would contact the state Department of Health and Welfare concerning power bills, that were paid through a federally-funded energy assistance program.

Until that department replies as to whether or not they will accept the refunds, the city will take no action on the matter.

In other business: Council members heard the first reading of a new ordinance providing guidelines for voter initiatives and referendums in the city. The need for such guidelines was pointed out recently by a group of ratepayers conducting an initiative campaign urging voter approval of a set of rules governing electricity shutoff.

The ordinance will be read again at the next city council meeting before final action is taken.

The council approved pay raises to all city workers except department heads averaging 9 percent retroactive to Oct. 1 of this year. Department heads will receive raises averaging 6.5 percent.

The raises are the first salary adjustments for city workers since 1982.

Council members adopted an ordinance to create a capital improvement fund for the Burley golf course. The fund will receive 5 percent of the user fees collected at the golf course.

All expenditures from the fund will be subject to council approval.

The council also postponed final action in the case of Burley resident Esther Jensen and her two pet geese. Jensen is keeping the animals outside of the city limits while the council wrestles with the question of whether or not the city ordinance prohibiting the geese could be amended to allow the woman to keep the animals.

Snowmobilers will pay more

JEROME — Snowmobile licenses issued at the Jerome County Courthouse will cost an additional \$1.50, bringing the annual license fee to \$6.50.

Jerome County commissioners authorized the additional charge to conform with other surrounding counties.

Jerome County Assessor Marjorie Dubois, who asked commissioners to approve the charge, said her staff, which has been reduced by one person, is currently handling the leading of the snowmobile licenses, keeping records and submitting reports and the money to the state Parks and Recreation Commission -- all without realizing any revenue.

She said other counties, including Twin Falls, Lincoln and Gooding, are making the \$1.50 charge for administrative services.

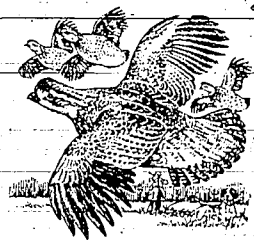
"We are short-handed and short of money. We need all the help we can get," Dubois said.

Dubois said since there are no snowmobile areas in Jerome County, funds returned to local counties from the \$5 fee are required to be used for trail improvement and facilities to benefit snowmobiling areas.



Attention, HUNTERS' WIVES

While the hunters are away this weekend, come enjoy yourself at The Paris — shopping for your fall and holiday wardrobe.



One Group
Long Gown
Regularly to 34.00
Now **18.99**
Brushed nylon long gowns in a wide variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L.
(street level)

One Group
Missy Dresses
Regularly to 110.00
Now Reduced **1/2**
Large selection of better dresses in sizes 8 through 20, by several famous makers.
(street level)

Clinique
Bonus
Free with any Clinique purchase of 7.50 or more, a group of 5 travel-size Clinique skin care products.
(street level, cosmetics)

One Group
Sweaters
Regularly to 35.00
Now **13.99**
Slipover sweaters in red, green, teal, purple, pink, mauve, burgundy, and black. Sizes S, M, L.
(top of the stair)

One Group
Kids' Socks
Regularly to 1.39
Now **50¢**
Choose from anklets and knee-hi's to fit infants and toddlers.
(the children's attic)

Bargain
Table
Regularly to 40.00
Now **9.99**
Assorted sportswear, tops, pants, skirts and blouses in sizes 6 through 18.
(street level)

One Group
Spectator Sportswear
Regularly to 89.00
Now Reduced **40%**
Famous brand spectator sportswear coordinates in sizes 5 through 13.
(top of the stair)

One Group
Coordinates
Regularly to 180.00
Now Reduced **40%**
Famous brand sportswear coordinates in broken sizes 4 through 18.
(town & country)

Coordinated
Sportswear
Regularly to 60.00
Now Reduced **40%**
Coordinating groups of jackets, blouses, pants and skirts in new fall colors. Sizes 6 through 20, broken.
(street level)

One Group
Jr. Parkas
Regularly to 72.00
Now **34.99**
Choose from parkas and knit jackets in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
(top of the stair)

One Group
Jeans & Skirts
Buy 1 at **26.00**
and the 2nd for **1.00**
Choose from blue denim jeans and skirts and some cords. Sizes 3 through 15.
(the pants shop)

One Group
Missy Coats
Regularly to 136.00
Now **48.00**
Assorted manufacturers and styles in pant length. All-weather coats in broken sizes 6 through 16.
(street level)

Children's
Bargain Table
Regularly to 16.00
Now **4.00**
Consisting of tops, pants, rompers and sleepwear in infants sizes through girls' 14.
(the children's attic)

One Group
Jr. Dresses
Regularly to 80.00
Now **19.99**
Choose from several styles of famous brand junior dresses. Sizes 5 through 13.
(top of the stair)

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Valley happenings

Bazaar set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police Ladies Association will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Many handmade and home-cooked items will be on sale. Proceeds will be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

Film planned

TWIN FALLS — A free 30-minute orientation, film and demonstration on the importance of using infant and toddler restraints will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mormon Stake Center, off Harrison Street in Twin Falls. A 25 percent discount coupon for the purchase of a restraint will be given to those who attend.

Card party Oct. 22

GOODING — A public pleoch party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Outing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Singles will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls to car-pool to a hayride and wience roast in Rupert. The

hayride will begin at Neptune Park in Rupert at 7 p.m. For more information, call 734-9158 or 436-6022.

Hunters breakfast

JEROME — A hunter's breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Orange juice, souredough hotcakes, scrambled eggs, sausage or ham, and coffee will be served for \$2. The breakfast is sponsored by the Jerome Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Chief Warrant Officer Randy L. Hoffmaster, son of Robert L. and Shirley A. Hoffmaster of Twin Falls, is a helicopter pilot with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, West Germany. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Alrman Robert M. Hutchison, son of Tom L. Hutchison and Jann Watson of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force jet

engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 18th Combat Support Group at Kadana Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. He is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

WENDELL — Master Sgt. Larry T. Patner, whose wife, Jeanette, is the daughter of Eldon B. and Jenna V. Warthen of Route 1, Wendell, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant in the Air Force at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., after 22 years military service.

Boyfriend changes his plans

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and have three children in college. My boyfriend is 50 and all his children are grown and married. We've been sleeping together for over a year, during which time we've spent more time in bed together than my ex-husband and I did in the 20 years we were married.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The other night, I told my boyfriend I was beginning to feel "impaired" and I refused to go to bed with him. He left in a huff and I later learned that he returned a diamond engagement ring to the jeweler.

My problem: He has asked me to go to Canada with him on his two-week vacation—Should I go? I hate to lose this wonderful guy.

LITTLE RED IN MIDDLETOWN DEAR LITTLE RED: I can't blame your boyfriend for leaving in a huff, after sleeping with him for over a year, you suddenly change the rules. Obviously he had marriage in mind, and still has it if he's asked you to accompany him on his vacation.

A mature person takes responsibility for his/her actions, so don't ask permission from me or anyone else to go to bed or to Canada. If you want to go to Canada, but not to bed until you're married to this wonderful guy, tell him so.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 15-year-old boy, bigger than most grown men, who still sleeps with a security blanket? The boy happens to be my nephew. I've threatened to steal the darn thing and burn it. Except for this, he is a normal, well-adjusted kid.

My sister (the boy's mother) tells me it is nothing to worry about and it will pass in time. I say it should have passed years ago.

Does Dear Abby see a problem here or not?

UNCLE JACK DEAR UNCLE: The only problem I see is the one you are making by calling attention to it. If he is a normal, well-adjusted 15-year-old boy, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: Women who experience frequent bedtime "headaches" should know about this sure cure. My doctor-husband suggested it, and it works like a charm.

Relax and enjoy your husband's undivided attention. Lovemaking will make your headache go away. Of course, this applies only to women who really want to be cured.

NO MORE HEADACHES DEAR NO MORE HEADACHES: That "cure" has discovered a long time ago. The theory (and it works) is that if you behave as though you are well, happy and OK, your attitude can change your physical condition, and you will BE that way.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Fat, Female and Feeling Fantastic," you wrote: "One of our most cherished rights is the right to be ourselves, so congratulations. There's nothing wrong with being heavy as long as you're healthy!"

That must have been sweet music to a lot of fat people, Abby, but the fact of the matter is, the chances for an excessively overweight person's being healthy are slim.

—AN M.D. IN NEW MEXICO

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38023, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Autumn package offered by Swiss

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The "Autumn ski weeks" in one of the Austrian Alps' most beautiful glaciers, the Kaunertal, extends through October into the first three days of December.

The glacier range, which towers over the beautiful Lake Gepatsch, is located about 40 miles from Innsbruck and is well equipped with a ski school, indoor swimming pool, sauna, solarium, and bowling alley.

A seven-day stay which includes accommodations in a local inn with breakfast and one meal, a six-day ski pass, rides on the glacier lift, and access to the pool, ranges from \$83 to \$88 per person.

Krengel's Hardware



TWIN FALLS 210 2ND AVE. S. 733-0132
JEROME 250 MAIN WEST 324-8821

Prices effective thru October 26th

Holland Bulbs

For continuous color next spring choose from our large selection of early, mid season and/or late blooming Dutch bulbs. Reg. 10/\$1.99

- Tulips 10/\$1.99
- Hyacinths 3/99
- Daffodils 3/99
- Crocus 10/99

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

2-in. x 60-Yd. Cloth Duct Tape
Use to seal leaks around air ducts, windows and doors. Helps you save energy, money. 93T60 Quantities Limited

Aedlin Portable Kerosene Heater
Reg. \$149.95
\$118.88

EQUATOR
Model C58TU

CORONA Portable Kerosene Heater
Reg. \$179.95
\$158.88

Model XLDK

Aedlin Portable Kerosene Heater
Reg. \$149.95
\$118.88

TEMP-RITE 9
Model C38TU

WEST BEND 2-speed AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Reg. \$149.95
\$109.99

WEST BEND Variable-Speed AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Reg. \$149.99
\$149.99

WEST BEND Tabletop HUMIDIFIER
Reg. \$36.95
\$29.99

Outdoor Power Tool EXTENSION CORDS
Reg. \$11.99
\$6.49

READY LITE
Reg. \$34.95
\$24.99

Magic Heat HEAT CIRCULATOR
Reg. \$109.99
\$84.99

3M FLUE TAPE
Reg. \$5.78
\$2.77

deflecto AIR DEFLECTOR
Reg. \$2.29
\$1.59

Frost King-Eco-Roll FOAM TAPE
Reg. \$2.98
\$1.88

Fiberglass Insulation
Reg. \$4.05
\$2.22

HEAT TAPE Reg. \$8.99, **\$4.77**
HEAT BULB Reg. \$3.39, **\$1.99**

Wells Lamont CHORE GLOVES
Reg. \$12.99
\$3.59

STEP STOOLS
Reg. \$98.88
\$58.00

Furnace Filter Reg. \$9.99, **\$5.88**
PLASTIC COVERING Reg. \$2.99, **\$2.68**

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS
TEXACO StarTex ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. \$4.49
\$2.99

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS
Value-Bright Light Bulbs
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.19

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS
DURACELL BATTERIES
Reg. \$2.69
\$1.49

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS
SERV-ESS HEATER
Reg. \$24.99
\$19.99

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS
PEACANS
Reg. \$4.59
\$3.29

Maternity styles for business

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The usual gaily-colored maternity clothes don't fit the image of the professional woman or business executive. Rebecca Matthias, 30, pregnant two years ago with her first child, decided that the available maternity clothes didn't look well in the boardroom of the Boston microcomputer firm where she was finance director. "When I finally decided to go out and get maternity clothes, there was

nothing to buy and I realized what a market potential there was," she says. The result is Mothers Work, a year-old mail order company started with a \$10,000 investment that expects sales of more than \$500,000 by the end of the year. The company began business with a small advertisement for its free catalog in the classified section of the Wall Street Journal. The burgeoning

business now charges \$3 for its catalog and deducts the price from any purchase. Mrs. Matthias said she always expected a greater response than industry experts predicted, but even she has been surprised. With some 49.3 million women in the workforce and the number of women in the executive ranks increasing, it seemed inevitable the pregnant executive would become a fertile market.

Mrs. Matthias believes her potential market is "at least" 500,000 women each year. Her nine-page catalog, advertised in professional journals, business and women's magazines, the Wall Street Journal and similar publications, features conservative suits and dresses in quality fabrics with silk scarves and blouses. Mrs. Matthias' signature piece is a \$200 navy blue woolen constructed

blazer with V-neck jumper that looks much like the traditional business suit. The clothes are not trendy and almost everything in the catalog is navy blue, black, tan or gray. The look is classic, "only modified for the maternity cut," Mrs. Matthias notes. But this too, is an advantage, said Mrs. Matthias, who is building a collection of about 50 basic items, including lingerie and slacks.

WATTS REPLACED AT SWENSEN'S

HALLOWEEN PARTY FAVORITES SNICKERS, MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEERS

1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
 Complete selection of Halloween Candy at Swensen's

Idaho No. 1 **POTATOES**
 10 lb. Bag **79¢**

Roasted or Salted **FANCY PEANUTS**
 In The Shell lb. **88¢**

Large Stalk **CELERY**
 Ea. **59¢**

Large Bunch **BROCCOLI**
 Ea. **77¢**

Giant **CAULIFLOWER**
 Ea. **88¢**

APPLES
 Red Delicious Bushel Box **\$4.99**

Fresh From **SWENSEN'S Bakery**
 Lattice Top **APPLE PIE** **\$1.99** each
 Golden **DINNER ROLLS** **79¢** Dozen

SWANSON'S T.V. DINNERS
 Dark Chicken, Turkey **99¢**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

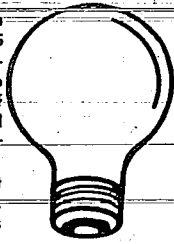
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
 (at the corner of the bridge)

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
 Closed-Sundays
 WEST FIVE POINTS
 OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

Watt replacement is a Swenson specialty where you can get replacements for 40 watts, 60 watts, 75 watts, 100 watts or James, and for Interior or Exterior use. The 40's through 60's are on sale in bulb form at remarkably low prices, and up to 17 of Swensen's employees (variously bright) would gladly serve as replacements (it's the money) for James Watt (non bulb). There was some question whether the James Watt (bulb) was burned out and needed to be replaced. Some said the cost of changing a James Watt was too high! Some said it was not worth changing! Some said it was irreplaceable . . . anyway, if you need any kind of Watt replaced, you can do it cheaper at Swensen's.



G.E. WATTS in SOFT WHITE BULBS

Pkg. of 4

40 Watt
 60 Watt
 75 Watt
 100 Watt **\$1.99**

Grade C **TURKEYS**
59¢ lb.

Fresh **CHICKEN WINGS**
49¢ lb.

Falls Brand **WIENERS or FRANKS**
 2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A.-Choice **BARON of BEEF ROAST**
\$1.48 lb.

Regular **GROUND BEEF**
95¢ lb.

Lean **GROUND BEEF**
\$1.28 lb.

Glad **SANDWICH BAGS**
 150 ct. **88¢**

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY or CRANAPPLE JUICE**
 Lowest Price This Year! **\$1.99**

Carnation **TUNA**
 Oil or Water Pack **69¢**
 Case of 48 **\$32.99**

Baby Size **SEGO MILK**
 5 1/2 oz. **4 For \$1**

Half Gallon **Wheatworth CRACKERS**
 (11 oz.) or **CHEEZ NIPS**
 (Giant 14 1/2 oz.) **88¢**

Folgers coffee
FOLGERS COFFEE
 3 lb. Can **\$5.99**
 No coupon necessary at this price! **BUY NOW!**

Purina **CAT CHOW**
 4 lb. Bag **\$2.44**

Your Choice **LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
 Sun Family Home Laundry Size **\$2.88**

PUREX BLEACH
 Gallon **79¢**

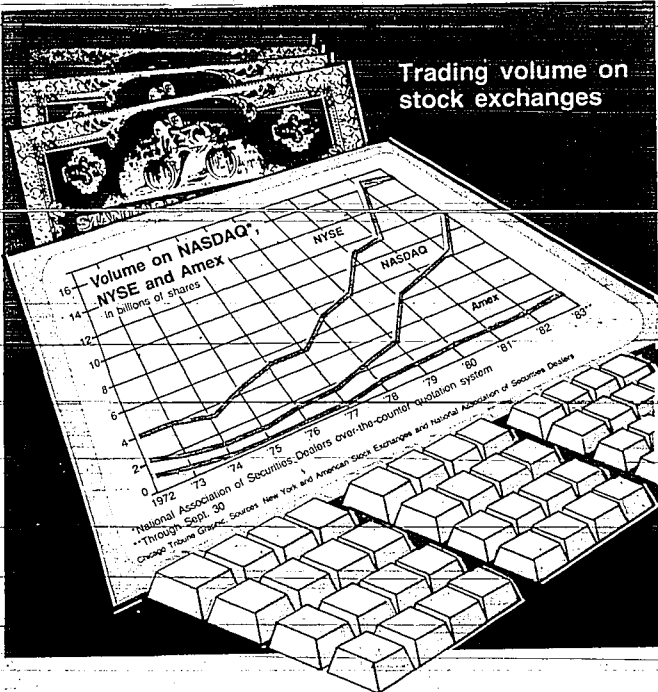
Nine-Lives **CAT FOOD**
 Assorted Flavors Buffet Size **3 For \$10**

Purina **DOG CHOW**
 50 lb. Bag **\$12.99**

Late rally fails to stem Wall Street retreat

By FRANK W. SLUSKER
 United Press International

Trading volume on stock exchanges



NEW YORK — Stock prices gave ground for the second consecutive session Wednesday.
 Wall Street retreated despite a late comeback from the shock caused by American Telephone & Telegraph's report of lower earnings.
 Several analysts said investors, already stung by Digital Equipment's disappointing profits projection, realized they overreacted to the AT&T news and did some last-minute buying.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, down 13 points at mid-afternoon after plunging 17.69 Tuesday, gave up only 4.06 to 1,246.75. But broader-based market barometers showed worse results.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.65 to 98.16 and the price of an average share decreased 24 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.02 to 166.73. Declines topped advances 1,141-506 among the 2,001 issues traded.

Big Dow volume surged to 107,730,000 shares from the 91,000,000 traded Tuesday. Analysts said heavily at the outset and then began to buy.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE-listed issue, fell 1% to 62% on more than 5.9 million shares. AT&T's third-quarter earnings dropped to \$1.51 a share from \$2.32 a year ago. AT&T also said it would take a \$5.2 billion charge because of its pending divestiture.

"There was a knee-jerk and incorrect reaction to AT&T's earnings coming after the Digital Equipment thing," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton. "The lower earnings and write-off are due to the divestiture plan. The company still is in good shape."

George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. said the market's late rebound was caused by "some investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier and

the fact that AT&T's price didn't fall as much as expected."

Digital Equipment, which plunged 21 points Tuesday when the company said its first-quarter results would not meet analysts' estimates, was the second most active issue, off 6% to 72% on more than 5 million shares.

Analysts said investors were bitterly disappointed the company, which expects earnings of up to 35 cents a share vs. \$1.02 a year ago, said its shipments had been delayed. Digital officials said the setback was temporary.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the market bounce back a bit today but it's still defensive," Zinder said. "Investors haven't come out much and that's got a lot of investors worried."

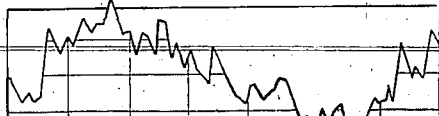
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 125,346,770 shares, up from 107,680,520 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 3.17 to 220.70 and the price of an average share fell 2 cents. Declines topped advances 478-163 among the 828 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,978,200 shares compared with 7,744,000 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' Index of 070 stocks lost 3.77 to 279.85.
 On the trading floor, Hewlett-Packard was the third most active issue, off 2 to 39. IBM was fourth, up 1 1/4 to 130 1/2. IBM Tuesday introduced a new version of its personal computer, Raytheon, a competitor, shed 16 to 33 1/2.

Union Pacific rose 1 1/4 to 57 1/2. The company posted a third-quarter earnings of \$1.14 a share vs. \$1.02 a year ago.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B led the actives, off 2 to 32 1/2. The company costed by IBM's new personal computer, analysts said. Imperial Chemical was second at 8 1/2, unchanged at 8 1/2.



Business Beat

U.S. increasing oil imports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States increased its imports of crude oil and petroleum products by 7.2 percent in the third quarter, from year-earlier levels to meet rising domestic oil demand, the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday.
 Spurred by the strong economic recovery, demand for gasoline and diesel fuel picked up in the third quarter and boosted overall U.S. oil demand by 1.3 percent above the same period last year, the oil industry trade group said.

Canyon resort plan in works

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Del E. Webb Recreational Properties Inc. has agreed to develop and manage a proposed resort and scenic railroad project to the Grand Canyon.
 Recreational Properties, a subsidiary of Del E. Webb Corp., will develop a "master plan" for the project, planned by Railroad Resources Inc., and will manage it.
 Railroad Resources Inc. exercised an option last month to acquire 63 miles of unused Santa Fe Railway track from Williams, Ariz., to the Grand Canyon. The transaction is to be finalized in March, 1984.
 To study the proposed operation from the southern boundary of Grand Canyon National Park to the depot near the El Tovar Lodge.
 If negotiations with the Park Service are successful, Railroad Resources president Charles Newman plans to restore the line and create a resort and scenic railroad development tying together the town of Williams, a proposed resort at the Grand Canyon National Park and the railroad's northern terminal at the south rim of the canyon.
 Newman estimated the cost of the project at more than \$20 million.

Oil drilling holding steady

HOUSTON (UPI) — There were 2,383 rigs working in the United States last week, compared with 2,379 rigs looking for domestic oil and gas during the same week last year.
 Hughes Tool Co., which sells drilling equipment and keeps up with industry statistics, said the count has steadily improved this year and that a "normal" upswing seems to be in progress.
 Meanwhile, Offshore Intelligence reports the utilization rate of offshore rigs working in the Gulf of Mexico continued to improve, up 1.4 percent to 65 percent from the previous week.

'Baby Benz' goes on market

DETROIT (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz' new compact 190 model, nicknamed the "Baby Benz," is now on sale in the United States with a \$22,850 price tag.
 The 190 is a four-door sedan with a choice of either a gasoline or a diesel engine and a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission. It is Mercedes' competition for smaller luxury cars.
 Mercedes also is unveiling three large sedans — the 500SEC, a four-seat coupe that is the "flagship" of the automaker's fleet — and the 500SEL. The top-of-the-line 500SEC will cost \$56,800. The two models replace the 300SEC and the 300SEL.
 Mercedes also is unveiling the 300SD, a gasoline-powered companion to the 300SD (turbo-diesel) sedan.
 Mercedes is offering a four-year, 50,000-mile vehicle warranty on the new autos and its other cars. The German automaker expects to sell more than 70,000 cars in 1983, compared to 65,963 last year.

Moore Group pays dividend

BOISE — Moore Financial Group will pay a quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share.
 The dividend was declared by the financial holding company's directors. It is payable Oct. 21 to stockholders of record on Sept. 29.

Chargeoff reduces Moore Financial income

BOISE — The net income of Moore Financial Group for the third quarter was \$3.1 million after a one-time net chargeoff of \$2.7 million.
 Chairman Thomas C. Frye said operating income for the quarter before extraordinary items was \$5.9 million or 95 cents a share. Earnings before the extraordinary items were approximately the same as the third quarter in 1982.
 Earnings for the nine months after extraordinary items were \$15.9 million or \$2.48 per share. In 1982, earnings for that period were \$17 million or \$2.77 a share.
 "The earnings in the third quarter were adversely affected by a one-time after-tax charge to income of \$5.6 million to recognize the actual value of the acquired assets of Moore Financial of Utah," Frye said.
 The write-off was partially offset by a \$2.9 million after-tax recovery of Idaho income tax payments and an extraordinary items were \$15.9 million for 1979-through-1982. It was

made possible by a Supreme Court decision denying the state's claim for taxes against income from federal government securities.
 As of Sept. 30, non-performing assets for Moore Financial and its affiliates stood at \$42.1 million. Of that, \$22.8 million is non-accrual and \$9.3 million other real estate owned. This represents 2.8 percent of the \$1.496 billion in loans and leases outstanding.
 Shareholder equity increased 8.9 percent over the third quarter of 1982 to \$172.1 million. Total assets for the corporation were \$2.72 billion on Sept. 30.
 Frye said "modest profit" was realized from the ownership of Oregon First Bank for a part of the third quarter and that results of Idaho First National Bank for the quarter were "excellent." The Oregon bank was acquired in early August.
 "Promise of the continuation of this fact is a positive factor in returning the corporation's earnings to previous levels in the fourth quarter," he said.

Jury rules AGRI guilty of theft plot

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A federal jury Wednesday found AGRI Industries and three of its top executives guilty of conspiring to steal \$500,000 worth of government grain from a Texas warehouse last May.
 AGRI board chairman Russell E. Furch, said the verdict means AGRI could lose its federal warehouse license, falling reports, "Anything possible."
 Executive Vice President Pat Kevin, 51, transportation vice president Tom Williamson, 38, and grain-division chief Jack Wyard, 43, each face a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.
 Sentencing has been set for Nov. 18.
 Two other AGRI executives — Texas operations chief Michael O'Dowd, son of AGRI president B.J. O'Dowd, and Fort Worth, Texas, warehouse superintendent R.F. Nelson — were acquitted.
 AGRI and six executives were originally indicted for conspiracy in the removal of 133,000 bushels of government wheat from the Fort Worth warehouse for use at the Houston shipping port May 5-6.
 Charges against Houston warehouse superintendent Glen Feltner were dropped early in the trial for insufficient evidence. B.J. O'Dowd and several other company officials were not indicted, but were named co-conspirators in the case.
 The courtroom was silent as the verdicts were read, following 10 hours of deliberation Tuesday and two hours Wednesday.
 Defense attorney Bill Kuntz said he would appeal the guilty verdicts to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. He said the appeal will be filed 10 days hence, as is required by law.
 AGRI attorney Thomas Mulroy said the company's board of directors would have to decide at its meeting next Monday if it will appeal.

Ma Bell says earnings for quarter show dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph, fighting to reshape itself under a divestiture order, Wednesday announced sharply lower earnings for its third quarter.
 The company also announced it would take a massive, \$5.2 billion charge against profits at the end of the year to adjust its bookkeeping from a regulated to a competitive company.
 AT&T, whose stock is the most widely held in the nation, blamed "the lingering effects of the recession" and the impact of its upcoming divestiture for the quarter's \$1.46 billion earnings, down from \$2.02 billion a year ago.
 The figure amounted to \$1.51 per share, down from \$2.32 in the third quarter of 1982. Revenues were \$17.5 billion, up from \$16.6 billion.
 It was the fifth consecutive quarter in which the company reported lower earnings.
 AT&T Chairman Charles Brown said the earnings did not "constitute a trend." He attributed the drop to "cross currents in the economy, in our operations and in our efforts to ready the Bell System for divestiture."
 AT&T said its earnings also were affected by a \$213.3-million charge to cover costs of consolidating operations as part of a long-term cost-reduction plan.
 Earnings for the first nine months of the year were \$5.12 billion or \$5.41 per share, down from \$5.78 billion or \$6.76 per share a year ago. At that time, the average number of shares was 90 million lower than the 92 million outstanding in the latest quarter. Revenues rose to \$51.8 billion from \$48.4 billion.
 Under a Federal Communications Commission Jan. 1 deadline, AT&T will spin off its regional operating units, which provide local telephone service. The company will keep 15 long distance operations as well as Western Electric, its manufacturing arm and the research-oriented Bell Labs.
 Trading in AT&T stock was halted briefly before the announcement and activity was heavy when dealings resumed. The stock showed an all-time loss on the day after being down sharply early in the session.
 Stock analysts tended to dismiss Wednesday's heavy AT&T trading.

Employees to pay more for health insurance coverage

If you're an employee covered by an employer-based health insurance plan, get prepared.
 You'll soon start sharing more of the cost of the plan, as your employer tries to hold down the company's medical costs.
 • A full 26 percent of chief executive officers anticipate decreased employee health benefits during the next five years, according to a recent survey conducted by William Mercer, Inc., an employee benefit consulting firm.
 • A hefty majority of 68-percent project an increase in employee contributions to their companies' benefit programs.
 • So far in 1983, five major corporations — including AT&T, Chrysler and Ford — have asked their employees to boost their share of health costs.



Sylvia Porter

In fact, AT&T's proposal to its workers was a factor in prolonging the recent nationwide strike. But although the company was forced to ditch the idea (for now), the concept won't fade away. And increasing employees' share of health costs will be easier to ask of non-union employees than in collective bargaining sessions.
 The reason for the corporate concern about health care costs is easy to identify: employers have more than

doubled their annual payments for health insurance premiums since 1977, from \$3 billion to \$78 billion, and the upward trend continues. On average, health costs this year will amount to 6 percent of a company's payroll, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Many estimates project increases of 30 percent to 40 percent in insurance premiums this year alone!
 Meanwhile, in 1982, the U.S. spent 10.5 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) on health care costs, and inflation in a modest cost has been racing along at a 15.2 percent annual rate since January, 1982.
 In contrast, the annual rate of inflation has been 5.9 percent since the start of 1982.
 If you're typical of American employees, you take health insurance for granted. An overwhelming 97

percent of American workers receive health insurance as a fringe benefit, according to the Labor Department. As employers strive to develop ways to control health care costs, you can expect to hear or read about some of these initiatives (if you haven't already).
 "The ripest area for cost containment will be cost-sharing efforts," says David Glueck, vice president for group benefits at Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a management consultant firm. Employees will be asked to pay a larger percentage of the premium's cost, for instance. Or another option would be increasing deductibles. The average deductible today is \$100 annually; the hike could be to \$200 or even \$500.
 Some companies are experimenting with higher co-payments. Typically,

employees pay 20 percent or 25 percent of medical bills; insurance covers the rest.
 The basic idea underlying hikes in employees' shares of health costs is more prudent about using medical services. However, studies that have attempted to confirm or refute this notion have produced mixed results to date. One study indicated that at the heavy level of cost-sharing by employees, there is indeed a significant reduction in the use of medical services; another recent study indicates that there's actually little change.
 Cost-sharing raises several crucial defer essential medical care to avoid the immediate expense and, if so, what impact will this have on long-term health and costs of health?

Other cost-controlling efforts include encouraging employees to include hospital bills. Some employers permit employees to keep a percentage of any overcharges they find.
 And now, comprehensive plans are being introduced that treat all expenses identically. A twist on these plans is that some reimburse more for procedures done on an outpatient basis.
 The effects of these cost-sharing efforts cannot yet be predicted. It's not even clear how many companies are experimenting with cost-sharing. But this point is certain: More and more employees will adopt programs to help control escalating medical costs. They must.
 Sylvia Porter writes a consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including New York, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Table titled 'Closing commodity futures' showing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Table titled 'Local interest stock quotations' listing various stocks and their prices.

Advertisement for 'DIAL INTERNATIONAL' featuring a globe and text about long distance phone calls.

Advertisement for 'FARM FOR SALE' with details about a 118-acre farm in Gooding, Idaho.

Table titled 'D-J averages' showing market indices and their values.

Advertisement for 'OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE' in the Warberg Building, 2496 Addison Avenue E.

Advertisement for 'VIVIAN STETTLER ESTATE AUCTION' on Saturday, October 22, 1983, listing various items for sale.

Large advertisement for 'Home Federal' bank, featuring a tree illustration and text about personal loans and home improvement loans.

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were lower, corn and soybean futures were mixed, and soybean meal lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents, corn off 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents, soybean futures down 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents. Soybean meal fell 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents.

The same selling action prevailed in the rest of the grain market.

Wheat futures were down in several contracts. November soybeans were just a half-cent off their bid. The January and March soybean futures were down 1/4 cent each. Some of the loss, the January and March soybean futures were due to a report that the U.S. government had received a bid from the U.S. for 100,000 metric tons of soybeans before the closing bell.

Chicago futures for soybeans and soybean meal were down 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents. Soybean meal was down 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents.

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of livestock futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Wednesday.

Live Beef Cattle — 40,000 lbs; cents per lb		
Open	High	Low
Dec 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Jan 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Feb 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Mar 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Apr 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
May 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Jun 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Jul 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Aug 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Sep 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Oct 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Nov 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4
Dec 31/2	37 1/2	36 3/4

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum	
Primary	95.5
Secondary	88.5
Cast	88.5
Copper	195.5
Iron	205.5
Steel	205.5
Lead	195.5
Mercury	195.5
Nickel	195.5
Palladium	195.5
Platinum	195.5
Silver	195.5
Tin	195.5
Zinc	195.5

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Gold	
1 Troy oz	411.50
1/2 Troy oz	205.75
1/4 Troy oz	102.87
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500
1000 Troy oz	411,500

GOVERNMENT SPACE FOR LEASE

Garden City, ID

The Government has approximately 5,800 square foot of warehouse space in blocks of 2,200 square foot and 3,600 square foot available for lease in Garden City, ID

BROKERS' INTEREST PROTECTED

For details please write or call the following:

General Services Administration
Attn: Mr. Bill Parr 10PEU
Washington, D.C. 20540
Real Estate Division
GSA Center
Auburn, WA 98002
(206) 931-7246

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

Gold	
Spot	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875
1000 oz	328.875

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures on the New York Board of Trade, closed 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 points lower Wednesday.

Sugar No. 11	
Open	394.30
High	394.30
Low	391.00
Close	391.00
Settle	391.00
Jan	403.75
Feb	403.75
Mar	403.75
Apr	403.75
May	403.75
Jun	403.75
Jul	403.75
Aug	403.75
Sep	403.75
Oct	403.75
Nov	403.75
Dec	403.75

Time to save

Store-Wide Lighting Discounts Over 500 choices (Recessed and Fluorescent excluded) Everyday Low Price **55% off** Factory List Price

INSTANT WHITE LIGHT

Immediate - full - brilliancy • No warm-up time needed • Dimmable • Compact size • Decorative bronze finish • Quartz halogen light • DR300 Reg. \$34.10

\$24.88

HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Walnut grain finish - on base • Chrome flex arm • Hi-intensity bulb included • KS109 Reg. \$9.26

\$7.95

RELIANCE WATER HEATER

52-Gallon • Electric • 5 Year Tank Warranty • Magnesium rod to protect against corrosion. Fully insulated - Two-Four-Thousand-Watt-240 Volt Heating Elements.

\$115.50

SECURITY SWITCH

Turns any wall switch into a crime fighter! Fully-automatic light timer turns your light on and off automatically • Energy saving dimmer switch • LCD clock • Automatic or manual control • Easily replaces any wall switch • SSW-1 Reg. \$24.57

\$21.95

ONE PIECE TUB SHOWER COMBINATION

A quality 5-foot unit made from strong fiberglass. Built in hand grab & soap ledge.

Reg. \$247.95 **\$198** White
Reg. \$276.93 **\$218** Color

OUTDOOR PAR FLOODLIGHTS

Take advantage of this opportunity to stock up for the long winter nights • Improves safety and security around your home. Reg. \$5.50

\$2.69

150 Par/H-120V

18 INCH UNDER CABINET FLUORESCENT

Convenient economical lighting! Attractively Reg. \$7.91 styled to light your way • study area, laboratory, kitchen, an alcove, bookshelf, or bar. Complete with switch outlet, cord, plug and lamp.

\$6.95

DOUBLE OR SINGLE FLOODLIGHT

INSTALL IT YOURSELF • For safety and security around your home • Come in and we will set up a complete kit for a professional job using high quality materials to suit your needs. (Less bulbs)

SINGLE LIGHT **\$3.95** DOUBLE LIGHT **\$6.72**

MALIBU LIGHTS

America's No. 1 name in low voltage lighting • Malibu Lights bring out the beauty of your home or garden • Low voltage, coils just penies to operate • Installs in minutes • Safe to use • Available with automatic timer to turn lights on and off at preset times • LV2804T Reg. \$91.45

\$79.95

COMPLETE KIT MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT

Outdoor security and safety. 120 volt, 175 watt. The kit comes with an electric eye, lamp, pole bracket, and arm. R175 Reg. \$34.18

\$33.50

G.E.I. RECEPTACLES

A safety measure for where ever a receptacle is located near wet environments • Corrosion resistant features assures trouble free performance • Feed through standard • U.L. listed Reg. \$23.10

\$14.95

No. 61991

TROUBLE LIGHT

This sure is handy when you need it! Have this light ready every time you need extra work light on a portable and totally functional basis • 25 Ft. Cord • 102-0484 600'S Reg. \$5.49

\$4.95

FOAM PIPE INSULATION

Insulates both hot and cold pipes • Retains its shape to maintain its fit • Just split and slip over the pipe, with out chips, bands, zippers, or adhesive • 6 ft. lengths

3/4" COPPER **\$1.79** LENGTH
1" COPPER **\$2.49** LENGTH

"ORION" A GRADE TOILET

Vitreous china, round front, reverse trap, close-coupled. Anti-siphon float valve in tank, less seal and supply.

Reg. \$47.50

\$42.50

FINWOOD WORKING BRAND

All birch and oak finished and unfinished

VANITY CABINETS

25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

LARGE INVENTORY To Choose From

- High quality solid wood construction
- No particle board
- Dual drawer glides
- 3/4" sides & fronts

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's trade and bid for grain delivered to Chicago including Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat	
Open	210.50
High	210.50
Low	208.00
Close	208.00
Settle	208.00
Jan	210.50
Feb	210.50
Mar	210.50
Apr	210.50
May	210.50
Jun	210.50
Jul	210.50
Aug	210.50
Sep	210.50
Oct	210.50
Nov	210.50
Dec	210.50

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 26, 1983

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Hanna, ARD, Boise
Phono 733-7304

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier. We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENCE PARKING!!

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:30 to 5:30 SAT. 8:30 to 5:00

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise

Markets

Earnings

Table of Earnings for various companies including United Press International, Bell Telephone, and others. Columns include company name, earnings per share, and other financial metrics.

Most actives

Table of Most Actives showing trading volume for various stocks like IBM, AT&T, and others.

Advertisement for Clete High Moisture Corn, featuring the Clete logo and contact information for Jerome, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 7th day of February, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day...

GRAND OPENING October 21st through 29th... FREE Word Processing Classes Friday and Saturday... Call for Reservations...

KAYPRO THE COMPLETE COMPUTER... RAM-4K, FIVE 5 1/4" DISK DRIVES... \$1595... Nothing Down \$42.32 Per Month...

Financial statement table with columns: Balance 10/1/82, Revenue to Date, Expense to Date, Balance 6/30/83, Percent Revenue, Percent Expense.

Take a good look at business as usual.

Advertisement for Mountain Bell Yellow Pages, featuring a large image of the directory and text describing its usefulness for finding businesses and services.

STATE OF IDAHO CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY"

Detailed financial statement table for Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, including assets, liabilities, and equity sections.

MEMORANDA... Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date... Attesting Statement... I, Fred C. Ott, Senior Vice President, Chief Operating Officer...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 8th day of November, 1983, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of George E. Hanley, Jr. for a ZONING CHANGING AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM R-4 zoning to R-UD zoning for property located at 345 and 355 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: ...

LEGAL NOTICE

the benefit and security of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the California Corporation Instrument No. 1932, as Instrument No. 817997, Mortgage Record No. 1932, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE CODE (a) IDREH-STATEMENT IS HEREBY MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ABOVE OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay when due, the principal and interest payments under Deed of Trust in the amount of \$1,511.33 plus legal fees of \$296.33 with the total obligation of \$1,807.66, due on March 10, 1983. All delinquent payments and fees are now due plus interest at the rate of 18% per annum associated with this foreclosure. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section of the Department of Health and Welfare. The information meetings were held on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fish and Game Building located at 415 Lincoln Road in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Tuesday, November 1, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Emergency Medical Services Building located at 700 Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho; and Thursday, November 3, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), located at 1917 Government Way in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the Hill of Opportunity, located at 700 West State Street in the City of Boise, Idaho. The hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing disabilities and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days notice. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

October 3, 1983, as Instrument number 846088, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. JUNE A. TURRELL, husband and wife, have granted to JAMES VOLK, under a Note and Deed of Trust dated January 21, 1980, recorded January 21, 1980, as Instrument No. 762722, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. REALTY, INC., under a Warranty Deed dated August 1980 recorded October 20, 1980, as Instrument No. 791336, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. BIG WOOD REALTY, INC., having sold said property to BOYER and MILDRED E. BOYER, husband and wife, under a Deed of Trust dated October 20, 1980, recorded October 20, 1980, as Instrument No. 791336, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

South of 89°55' West for a distance of 272.00 feet. THENCE North 02°08' West for a distance of 192.00 feet. THENCE North 89°55' East for a distance of 272.00 feet. THENCE South 02°08' East along the Easterly boundary of Section 3 to the Townships of BEGINNING. Said parcel contains approximately 10.08 acres. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Council will be final. DATED This 7th day of October, 1983, at Boise, Idaho. Mayor, City of Twin Falls, Idaho. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

excused by Glenn E. Barnes and Marva J. Barnes, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit of the LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded August 25, 1978, as Instrument No. 792422, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay when due, the principal and interest payments and late charges totaling the amount of \$638.45, due on the balance owing by the borrower of this debt on the obligation secured by said deed of trust in the amount of \$22,000.00 and foreclosure costs. DATED: September 23, 1983. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: R.L. Smith, Attorney for Trustee. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated as follows, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 3, TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to-satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust in the amount of \$638.45, due on the balance owing by the borrower of this debt on the obligation secured by said deed of trust in the amount of \$22,000.00 and foreclosure costs. DATED: September 23, 1983. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: R.L. Smith, Attorney for Trustee. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Case No. 82969
ALLIED FIDELITY INSURANCE COMPANY Plaintiff
VS
PETROLEUM CONSTRUCTION, INC. a corporation, KENNETH PECK an individual, GEORGE JUKER, an individual, WILLIAM SEXTON, an individual, JOHN AND GARY ROSSON, individuals, ROBERT SIMON, an individual, SIMON FARMS, INC., a corporation, N.E. DUNKERLOOT, an individual, DALE GIBSON TRUCKING, INC., a corporation, and all other persons, firms or corporations having claims.

Twin Falls, Idaho
August 17, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESIGNATION
Deputy Clerk in the Sheriff's Office, resigned her position effective September 9, 1983.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET ADOPTED
Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to adopt the budget for fiscal year 1983-1984 as proposed.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

construction of such facilities and the Issuer deems it necessary and advisable that it take such action as may be required under applicable statutory provisions to authorize and cause such industrial development revenue bonds to be issued.

Section 1. In order to assure the location of the Project in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the municipality which created the Project, and the manner and location hereinafter referred to be approved and executed for and on behalf of the Issuer, the Issuer is hereby authorized to execute and deliver and the Secretary of the Issuer is hereby authorized to attest, and to affix the seal of the Issuer to a Memorandum of Agreement with the Company in substantially the form of such agreement as was presented to this meeting; or with such modifications as the Board of Directors of the Issuer shall determine.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff herein has filed against you in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Ada, Idaho, by the undersigned Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion to dismiss or to defend to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons; and if you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as herein provided in said Complaint.

All Commissioners met with Legislators and Hospital Trustees on the Medical Indigent Catastrophic Insurance Plan.
APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET
Judge Robert M. Gault, District Clerk in the Assessor's Office effective September 18, 1983. Salary was set at \$650.00 per month.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 2. The Secretary of the Issuer shall be authorized to execute and deliver and the Secretary of the Issuer is hereby authorized to attest, and to affix the seal of the Issuer to a Memorandum of Agreement with the Company in substantially the form of such agreement as was presented to this meeting; or with such modifications as the Board of Directors of the Issuer shall determine.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 26th day of January, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 3. The Secretary of the Issuer shall be authorized to execute and deliver and the Secretary of the Issuer is hereby authorized to attest, and to affix the seal of the Issuer to a Memorandum of Agreement with the Company in substantially the form of such agreement as was presented to this meeting; or with such modifications as the Board of Directors of the Issuer shall determine.

Lot 20 and 21 in Block 27 of KIMBERLY FLOWER WHITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official map of said lot and plat on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 4. The officers and employees of the Issuer are hereby authorized to carry out the intent and purposes of the Memorandum of Agreement as aforesaid and to issue non-recourse Industrial Development Revenue Bonds to the extent of the amount of such bonds sufficient to finance the costs of acquiring and constructing the Project, the costs of the issuance of such bonds, and related costs of the issuance of such bonds, and for the purposes stated in said Memorandum of Agreement which is hereby made a part of this resolution.

Lot 20 and 21 in Block 27 of KIMBERLY FLOWER WHITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official map of said lot and plat on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 5. All resolutions and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Lot 20 and 21 in Block 27 of KIMBERLY FLOWER WHITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official map of said lot and plat on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 6. The Company wishes to obtain satisfactory assurance from the Issuer that the proceeds of the sale of non-recourse industrial development revenue bonds of the Issuer may be made available to finance the Project, the costs of the issuance of such bonds, and related costs of the issuance of such bonds, and for the purposes stated in said Memorandum of Agreement which is hereby made a part of this resolution.

Lot 20 and 21 in Block 27 of KIMBERLY FLOWER WHITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official map of said lot and plat on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 7. The Company wishes to obtain satisfactory assurance from the Issuer that the proceeds of the sale of non-recourse industrial development revenue bonds of the Issuer may be made available to finance the Project, the costs of the issuance of such bonds, and related costs of the issuance of such bonds, and for the purposes stated in said Memorandum of Agreement which is hereby made a part of this resolution.

Lot 20 and 21 in Block 27 of KIMBERLY FLOWER WHITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official map of said lot and plat on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Section 8. The Company wishes to obtain satisfactory assurance from the Issuer that the proceeds of the sale of non-recourse industrial development revenue bonds of the Issuer may be made available to finance the Project, the costs of the issuance of such bonds, and related costs of the issuance of such bonds, and for the purposes stated in said Memorandum of Agreement which is hereby made a part of this resolution.

LEGAL NOTICE

consideration of the adoption of a resolution approving the adoption of a resolution by the Economic Development Corporation of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the execution of a Memorandum of Agreement between said Economic Development Corporation and the County...

RESOLUTION NUMBER 1 A RESOLUTION APPROVING RESOLUTION NO. 2 OF THE IDAHO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, AND SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION BY THE IDAHO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING CERTAIN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FACILITIES FOR SOUTHWEST INC.

WHEREAS, the Issuer has heretofore adopted and delivered to the County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a copy of the Inducement Resolution and the Memorandum of Agreement, a true, complete and correct copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A; and WHEREAS, the Act provides for the approval of the Inducement Resolution...

Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners hereby approves the issuance of industrial development revenue bonds by the Issuer for the purpose of financing the Project as provided in the Inducement Resolution and the Memorandum of Agreement.

Section 2. The Board of County Commissioners hereby approves the Inducement Resolution and the Memorandum of Agreement.

Section 3. All resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes GENERAL FUND, REVENUE FUND, and STREET FUND with various sub-items and their respective amounts.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the Laws of the State of Idaho, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, November 15, 1983, there will be held in and for said City a General Municipal Election for the purpose of electing four Councilmembers for said City for the term beginning on the first day of January, 1984, and the qualifications of their successors.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the Laws of the State of Idaho, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, November 15, 1983, there will be held in and for said City a General Municipal Election for the purpose of electing four Councilmembers for said City for the term beginning on the first day of January, 1984...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT BY City Clerk, Clerk, is Registrar who shall, with the assistance of the City Auditor, register all validly established bona fide residence within the limits of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, 30 days prior to said election...

NOTICE OF HEARING HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to paragraph 67-2302, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West 3rd Street, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 A.M. on the 20th day of November, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

Amended to reflect changes in the various tax rates and to clarify that the various taxes may be separately stated as a consolidated amount.

REGULATION 10. Amended to reflect changes in the various tax rates and to clarify that the various taxes may be separately stated as a consolidated amount.

REGULATION 11. Amended to clarify a cross reference.

REGULATION 14. Amended to state the effective date of the regulations as amended.

REGULATION 10. Amended to conform to the changes made in the Sales Tax Act relating to filing dates of returns.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. The above named grantors are named to comply with the terms of the 506(a)(4) Idaho Code.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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platt thereof recorded in Volume 9 of Plate, page 15, records of said County.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, hereby give notice that a general municipal election for the purpose of electing Mayor and the Council for four-year terms.

LEGAL NOTICE

herely directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this said Summons upon you; and you are further notified that you are to appear in person to plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS The South Central County Health Agency's Wastewater Program is seeking bids on the labor to be used on the Magic Valley area. The work will include but is not limited to the installation of floor insulation, heat duct insulation, door replacements, and more.

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Local funds, 003 Special notices, 004 Memorial notices, 005 Personal
Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Filler homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 035 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business properties, 040 Commercial lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale
Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 People, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 015 Babysitters, 016 Situations wanted, 017 Business opportunities, 018 Home opportunity, 020 Money to loan, 021 Motor vehicles, 023 Investment, 025 Instruction, 026 Music lessons
Rentals: 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Room and a bathroom, 054 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes, 055 Rooms for rent
Merchandise: 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 061 Garage rentals, 062 Wanted to rent, 063 Towel and trailer rental, 066 Mobile home space
Miscellaneous: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Antiques, 073 Musical instruments, 078 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TVs & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & air cond., 082 Building materials, 083 Garage sales, 088 Firewood, 087 Plants & frogs
Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & marine items, 122 Sporting goods, 123 Hunting equipment, 124 Snow vehicles
Farms market: 095 Fertilizer & top soil, 096 Farm seed, 097 Hay, grain & feed, 098 Farms for rent, 099 Pastors for rent, 100 Livestock wanted, 101 Animal breeding, 102 Cattle, 104 Horses, 105 Horse equipment, 106 Swine, 110 Sheep, 110 Poultry & rabbits, 112 Irrigation, 113 Farms & ranch supplies, 114 Farm implements, 115 Farm work wanted
Automotive: 131 Auto service, 132 Auto parts & accessories, 133 Autos wanted, 134 Autos for rent, 135 Cycles & supplies, 138 Heavy equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Vans, 142 Importer cars, 144 Wheel drives, 145 Autos wanted, 149 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 154 Autos - Cadillac, 156 Autos - Chrysler, 157 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Ford, 162 Autos - Dodge, 166 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Importers, 340 Business directory
Sales People: 083 Sales people, 084 Sales people, 085 Sales people, 086 Sales people, 087 Sales people, 088 Sales people, 089 Sales people, 090 Sales people, 091 Sales people, 092 Sales people, 093 Sales people, 094 Sales people, 095 Sales people, 096 Sales people, 097 Sales people, 098 Sales people, 099 Sales people, 100 Sales people, 101 Sales people, 102 Sales people, 103 Sales people, 104 Sales people, 105 Sales people, 106 Sales people, 107 Sales people, 108 Sales people, 109 Sales people, 110 Sales people, 111 Sales people, 112 Sales people, 113 Sales people, 114 Sales people, 115 Sales people, 116 Sales people, 117 Sales people, 118 Sales people, 119 Sales people, 120 Sales people, 121 Sales people, 122 Sales people, 123 Sales people, 124 Sales people, 125 Sales people, 126 Sales people, 127 Sales people, 128 Sales people, 129 Sales people, 130 Sales people, 131 Sales people, 132 Sales people, 133 Sales people, 134 Sales people, 135 Sales people, 136 Sales people, 137 Sales people, 138 Sales people, 139 Sales people, 140 Sales people, 141 Sales people, 142 Sales people, 143 Sales people, 144 Sales people, 145 Sales people, 146 Sales people, 147 Sales people, 148 Sales people, 149 Sales people, 150 Sales people, 151 Sales people, 152 Sales people, 153 Sales people, 154 Sales people, 155 Sales people, 156 Sales people, 157 Sales people, 158 Sales people, 159 Sales people, 160 Sales people, 161 Sales people, 162 Sales people, 163 Sales people, 164 Sales people, 165 Sales people, 166 Sales people, 167 Sales people, 168 Sales people, 169 Sales people, 170 Sales people, 171 Sales people, 172 Sales people, 173 Sales people, 174 Sales people, 175 Sales people, 176 Sales people, 177 Sales people, 178 Sales people, 179 Sales people, 180 Sales people, 181 Sales people, 182 Sales people, 183 Sales people, 184 Sales people, 185 Sales people, 186 Sales people, 187 Sales people, 188 Sales people, 189 Sales people, 190 Sales people, 191 Sales people, 192 Sales people, 193 Sales people, 194 Sales people, 195 Sales people, 196 Sales people, 197 Sales people, 198 Sales people, 199 Sales people, 200 Sales people
Babysitting: 015 Babysitters, 016 Babysitters, 017 Babysitters, 018 Babysitters, 019 Babysitters, 020 Babysitters, 021 Babysitters, 022 Babysitters, 023 Babysitters, 024 Babysitters, 025 Babysitters, 026 Babysitters, 027 Babysitters, 028 Babysitters, 029 Babysitters, 030 Babysitters, 031 Babysitters, 032 Babysitters, 033 Babysitters, 034 Babysitters, 035 Babysitters, 036 Babysitters, 037 Babysitters, 038 Babysitters, 039 Babysitters, 040 Babysitters, 041 Babysitters, 042 Babysitters, 043 Babysitters, 044 Babysitters, 045 Babysitters, 046 Babysitters, 047 Babysitters, 048 Babysitters, 049 Babysitters, 050 Babysitters, 051 Babysitters, 052 Babysitters, 053 Babysitters, 054 Babysitters, 055 Babysitters, 056 Babysitters, 057 Babysitters, 058 Babysitters, 059 Babysitters, 060 Babysitters, 061 Babysitters, 062 Babysitters, 063 Babysitters, 064 Babysitters, 065 Babysitters, 066 Babysitters, 067 Babysitters, 068 Babysitters, 069 Babysitters, 070 Babysitters, 071 Babysitters, 072 Babysitters, 073 Babysitters, 074 Babysitters, 075 Babysitters, 076 Babysitters, 077 Babysitters, 078 Babysitters, 079 Babysitters, 080 Babysitters, 081 Babysitters, 082 Babysitters, 083 Babysitters, 084 Babysitters, 085 Babysitters, 086 Babysitters, 087 Babysitters, 088 Babysitters, 089 Babysitters, 090 Babysitters, 091 Babysitters, 092 Babysitters, 093 Babysitters, 094 Babysitters, 095 Babysitters, 096 Babysitters, 097 Babysitters, 098 Babysitters, 099 Babysitters, 100 Babysitters, 101 Babysitters, 102 Babysitters, 103 Babysitters, 104 Babysitters, 105 Babysitters, 106 Babysitters, 107 Babysitters, 108 Babysitters, 109 Babysitters, 110 Babysitters, 111 Babysitters, 112 Babysitters, 113 Babysitters, 114 Babysitters, 115 Babysitters, 116 Babysitters, 117 Babysitters, 118 Babysitters, 119 Babysitters, 120 Babysitters, 121 Babysitters, 122 Babysitters, 123 Babysitters, 124 Babysitters, 125 Babysitters, 126 Babysitters, 127 Babysitters, 128 Babysitters, 129 Babysitters, 130 Babysitters, 131 Babysitters, 132 Babysitters, 133 Babysitters, 134 Babysitters, 135 Babysitters, 136 Babysitters, 137 Babysitters, 138 Babysitters, 139 Babysitters, 140 Babysitters, 141 Babysitters, 142 Babysitters, 143 Babysitters, 144 Babysitters, 145 Babysitters, 146 Babysitters, 147 Babysitters, 148 Babysitters, 149 Babysitters, 150 Babysitters, 151 Babysitters, 152 Babysitters, 153 Babysitters, 154 Babysitters, 155 Babysitters, 156 Babysitters, 157 Babysitters, 158 Babysitters, 159 Babysitters, 160 Babysitters, 161 Babysitters, 162 Babysitters, 163 Babysitters, 164 Babysitters, 165 Babysitters, 166 Babysitters, 167 Babysitters, 168 Babysitters, 169 Babysitters, 170 Babysitters, 171 Babysitters, 172 Babysitters, 173 Babysitters, 174 Babysitters, 175 Babysitters, 176 Babysitters, 177 Babysitters, 178 Babysitters, 179 Babysitters, 180 Babysitters, 181 Babysitters, 182 Babysitters, 183 Babysitters, 184 Babysitters, 185 Babysitters, 186 Babysitters, 187 Babysitters, 188 Babysitters, 189 Babysitters, 190 Babysitters, 191 Babysitters, 192 Babysitters, 193 Babysitters, 194 Babysitters, 195 Babysitters, 196 Babysitters, 197 Babysitters, 198 Babysitters, 199 Babysitters, 200 Babysitters

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho. DOROTHY M. STEELE, Plaintiff vs. FLOYDE E. STEELE, Defendant. CIVIL No. 83-22

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN MATTER OF THE PROMULGATION OF RULES OF PRACTICE OF THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. Case No. P-300-25

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that copies of the proposed revisions to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, IDAPA 31.01.01, in addition to comprehensively revising those rules on all subject matters that are now in effect, the proposed revision adopts new rules dealing with

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this rulemaking proceeding will be conducted under the open and confidential procedure. Persons desiring to file comments in this proceeding may do so by submitting comments with the caption above and with the Case No. P-300-25 to the Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statelaboratory, Boise, Idaho.

DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 13th day of September 1983, My Commission Secretary

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho. BARBARA WOOD, Plaintiff vs. KENNETH L. WOOD, Defendant. Case No. 35863-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred.

DATED: This 17th day of October, 1983. At the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. A. Arlene Lammers, 811 Adel, Boise, Idaho 83725, and filed with the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. Case No. 35863-3

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002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Shellie like female in Evergreen-Blue Laker area. 733-0102.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: 12:00pm-4:00pm Mon-Fri

1. Female Australian Shepherd, 3 months.

2. Male seeking independent marketing opportunities. Excellent opportunity to start with growing company. Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

DRIVER SALESMAN

Individual needs 9500 driving record. Rural sales experience helpful. Good living benefits. Apply at 143 Washington St., L.T. & T. Commercial Baking Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED IN Twin Falls area.

People who are not afraid of the phone to do phone solicitation in the evenings. Must be at least 21 years of age and live in Twin Falls. Salary plus commission. Call anytime: 1-800-338-2485.

LONG HAUL TRUCK DRIVER

Must have full CDL certification and 3 years minimum long haul experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at 143 Washington St., L.T. & T. Commercial Baking Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$3,000 monthly salary plus annual income opportunity. Management position. Excellent earnings. Opportunity to earn \$30,000 plus start. Present manager's wages earning \$35,000 per year and up throughout our district.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Must be at least 21 years of age and live in Twin Falls. Salary plus commission. Call anytime: 1-800-338-2485.

NEED lady to do some "foot work" in Pocatello, able to map streets & write a report.

Send resume to LA Orlino, Pocatello, Idaho 83421. RIVERSIDE, California 92506 714-734-2741.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Interested in providing in-home nursing care to terminally ill patients. Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER

Professionally written, consistent, confidential. No other part time position open. \$31,000 Excellent wages & benefits. Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Sanwich Shop needs experienced part-time help. Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

MORMONISM

What do you know about Mormonism? Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

PREGNANT? Need help!

Single Man seeking girl 27-29 yrs. 1422-Traveling, dancing, 678-0588 Rt. 2, Box 2433, Idaho, 83438.

WANT TO BUY THE "IT" in Albertson's Bingo Game.

WANTED 20-35 yr old female roommate to share house in county subdivision. Call 734-2287 at 6:00pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

CONTROLLER for Consulting Firm. Detail through corporate taxes. Computer expertise. Make seeking independent marketing opportunities. Excellent opportunity to start with growing company. Call 734-2287 or 733-1116.

DISTRIBUTOR for national manufacturer of high quality athletic apparel, shoes & equipment.

Individual needs 9500 driving record. Rural sales experience helpful. Good living benefits. Apply at 143 Washington St., L.T. & T. Commercial Baking Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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003-Announcements

FILER - 3 bdrm. close to school. Large lot. \$26,000. Call 928-4506.

RELAX WITH SELF-HYPNOTISM.

Relax, use self-hypnosis, depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John today 526-7273.

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-4200

006-Personals

DIVORCE, Bankruptcy, Kids, typing extra. Can buy motor 244-0102.

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCEPTING applications for contract sales. Apply to person at 5, Mon-Fri, The Alley, 121 4th Ave.

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008-Employment agencies

010 Professional services

015 Babysitters

016 Situations wanted

017 Business opportunities

018 Home opportunity

020 Money to loan

021 Motor vehicles

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Real estate-Merchandise

038-Acreage & Lots

ARTESIAN HOT WATER... BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek... BEST BUY IN KETCHUM... CITY LOTS FOR SALE... EXCELLENT building lots...

045-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE LIKE NEW 14x68... LIKE NEW duplex 14x70... MOVED MUST sell quality 14x70...

051-Unim. Houses

AVAILABLE Nov. 1, 1 bdrm... NICE 1 BDRM CITY DUP... 1 BDRM, 2 BDRM, 3 BDRM...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BDRM CITY DUP... 1 BDRM, 2 BDRM, 3 BDRM...

066-Mobile Home Spc.

ONE space available, 12x55... 8 to 14 mobile homes...

067-Miscellaneous

RALEIGH WOMEN'S... TWO SETS 16" wide by 7' long...

067-Miscellaneous

TRAVEL Trailer, Used... 8' by 8' pool table...

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all... WATERBEDS, dress wivel... 1 Double bed, fair condition...

076-Furn. & Carpets

USED SOFAS & Sheeters... STARTING at \$159.95... YOUR-FURN & RANCH LUMBER...

082-Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, Treated... FEED-BUNKS, 2x6-31x3... O'NEIL BROS.-LUMBER...

NEW MOBILE HOME SALE

2x4 5/8 Tremack double wide... 2 BATH HOME, fireplace, large...

OVERSTOCKED ON UNIT

FIVE 14x70S... THREE 12x70S... FIVE PICKUP CAMPERS...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles north of Perrine... SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT 1983... 12x60 3 BDRM. Mobile Home...

Rentals

RESPECTABLE rooming... 051-Unim. Houses... EVANS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT...

067-Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME Fireplace... APPROX. 500 used books... ASHLEY WOOD BURNING...

073-Sewing & Crafts

KNIT or Crochet!... CUSTOM GUN CABINET... FOR SALE, new roof...

076-Office Equipment

Radio, TV & Stereo... COLOR Televisions, Used... RUST Print Shopper, Full...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

HOLCOMB & FOLKE Fire... SEVERAL USED gas unit heaters...

082-Building Materials

ALL DIMENSION rough... DRY PINE FLOOR, 6x cord...

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HOW MANY MORE YEARS IS THERE BEFORE YOU GO TO COLLEGE OR GET MARRIED OR SOBER? 2 P.

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE. NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice!

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Service guide and directory. Advertise for as little as \$1 per day. Call 733-0931. NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT...

Merchandise-Automotive

088-140

108--Variety Foods

APPLES - Boggs's Orchard, Call 543-5001, 543-6837.

APPLES FOR SALE at The Orchard, 1/2 m. N. of Orchard. Opens Oct. 15, 10:30 pm. Pick 1 mile N. of Hagerman. Call 543-7447.

APPLES FOR SALE 1/2 a bushel. Call 324-2414.

Apple - New York Delicious. Apple, Picked, 1/4 bushel. Call 423-5855.

CRABER RABBITS, young & tender. Bulchered, 3/4 lb. \$2.50. Also, brooder. Call 324-5447/5447-5000.

LOCKER MEAT - Beef on top 39-45. Hanging 55-59. Can corned & wrapped. Pork & lamb. 324-2574.

RED & GOLDEN Delicious Apples now ready at Orchard. Pick your own at \$3 bu, or \$4.50 by pickup. Small apples \$1.75. Bring container, 2 miles E. 4 miles N. of town of S.E. corner of Blum, 543-6838.

RED GOLDEN Delicious Jonathan, Wmone, Winter Golden, Red, Winesap, Kelsey Apple Orchard, 1 mile S. of Blum, 543-6838. Call Kelly Garden Center, Ardmore Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-9251.

RED TOMATOES for canning. Italian-Roma - 1/2 bushel. Waxing, waxed. Also testing & cooking. \$7/bu. 734-9088.

One extra - we'll do it all Classified, 733-0271.

086-Farm Seed

CUSTOM GRAIN CLEANING - Potatoes - Save your own seed stock for on-farm seed cleaning and drying. Butchy, 935-3747.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Hay, new seedling. Approx. 10 tons. 324-8215.

APPROX-12 tons of 1st-cut alfalfa, 10 tons. 324-8215.

APPROX 50 ton alfalfa Hay, all cuttings, close to 223-6185.

APPROX 60 ton alfalfa Hay, all cuttings, close to 223-6185.

APPROX 40 tons straw, 15,000 bushels barley, 15,000 bushels wheat. 423-4264.

CLEAN STRAW for sale. 4112.

HAY FOR SALE, 180 ton 2nd cutting raised on. Also 270 tons 1st cut. 254-2527.

HAY FOR SALE, Approx. 70 tons of 2nd cutting, 45/100. You haul. Call 738-7000.

HAY FOR SALE, 160 ton, first 100 tons 1st cutting, no bloom, root (not dirty) herd, next 60 tons 2nd cutting, in bags. 738-4883 ewes. 738-2820 days.

HIGH PROTEIN alfalfa for sale. Grassland silage for sale. Higher protein than corn silage. Higher in Hagerman & Flinr area. Place your order now 226-8838.

SACKS FOR HAY Home Comfort wood burning stove in good condition, or will sell for \$200.00.

WANT TO BUY WHEAT, 850-2500 or 858-2907.

WANT TO BUY WHEAT, 850-2500 or 858-2907.

AKO SHTLAND Sheeps Puppies, Sable & white, wags, \$150. 733-1817.

AKO SILVER POODLE Puppies, 8 weeks old, excellent quality pedigree. \$700. 1 mile S150. Call 1-554-2752/DeCo.

AKITA Golden, approx. 6 months old, beautiful. \$1500. 324-5419.

AUSTRALIAN X puppies for sale. \$200-250. 734-9148.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES, 3 sizes, priced right, 122 733-5450.

BEAUTIFUL Wolf-Sable AKC male Pomeranian, 8 months old, 734-9148.

FERRIS, Young, ideal housepets, 2/4 each. Call 324-5454.

FREIE Chihuahua, Terrier X, Lab X, Shepherd X, 3 long hair kittens, 733-9834 before bed.

FREE: 5 month old female part Black Lab & part Golden Retriever. 10/22-23/83. Call 324-5454.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC female, 6 months old, beautiful. 733-9834 before bed.

GUN DOG TRAINING - HELP! The other dogs are driving me nuts! I'm new my own family - am 8 months old male Retriever. Call 822-8109. I AM FREE!

ONLY 2 SIMASEE Kittens available. 1 male, 1 female, 8/25-11/83. \$30 each. Call 734-2538.

PART Golden Lab Puppies Free to good homes. Call, 734-5454.

PERSIAN MIX KITTENS, long & short hair, 3/5. Call 324-5454.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacation? I'll board your dog. Call Miller Kennels, 423-5154.

PUPPIES - English Springer Retriever, 1/2, \$25-35. 324-5454.

PURE Black German Shepherd - Polko - Dog - 6 months old. \$50. 266-2371.

REGISTERED English Setter for sale, 5 months old, \$35. 734-6103.

SMALL female pup, 4 wks old, sandy colored, will give to good home. 734-6103. After 3:30 733-4738.

SUPER Cocker Spaniel Puppies AKC, \$25. Must Go! Call 734-8387.

YOUNG CANARY HENS \$20 each. 324-8838.

104-Horses

HORSESHOEING, graduate for 21 1/2 years. Rates. 423-2112, daily after pm.

PAINT POA, all year run. Buckles & poles, good 4H or buckaroo (odoo horse). Call 324-5454.

Reg. Appaloosa Mare, 13 yrs old, experienced hunter. 6/20 of 1st. 734-2527.

Reg. AQHA Brood mares, 1982 AQHA AQHA, 9 yrs old. \$1750. For sale in one. J.D. Manura spreader P.T. Div. Div. good cond. 4525. 734-9251.

40 INTERNATIONAL BARD, \$1200 or will trade for live horse. Call 734-5454.

8 ROW CORN HEAD, Massey Ferguson 83C quick attach. \$2518.

555 MASSEY FERGUSON 12, \$1800. Call 825-5009 after hrs.

6550 HEASTON 825-5009 after hrs.

115-Farm Work

BALING SWATHING, STAKING, CORN & HAY CHOPPING, (best propeller), rotary baling, 12000 sq ft work. Rock loader, Will travel. Call 734-5454.

2 HORSE TRAILER, Western style, heavy duty, new floor. \$800/best offer. 734-2527.

100-Swine

WEANOR PIGS, feeder pigs, 10-12 lbs. \$2.50. Call 543-5454.

100-Sheep

ADGA Reg Nubian goats for sale. Does & bucks. Also grade Toggenburg & Nubian goats & bucks. Call 734-2527.

LAMBING SHEDS for sale. About 24' x 6' & 24' x 11'. Call 543-6882.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

YEAR OLD Legger Hens for laying. 1st cut. 734-5454.

112-Irrigation

1 1/2" 18 gauge 3/4" pipe \$3.50 per ft. Amco Inc. 1790 Kimball. 734-5454.

GATED PIPE with 1/2" Amco. 734-5454.

Amco Irrigation & Supply 454-7777.

We are a new dealer for Concrete Metal - Culvert Pipe. All sizes in stock in quantity. We also have your irrigation pipe needs.

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES

55'x14" AURORA PUMP Used only 1 year, includes 150 horse power electric motor, base plate & coupling. \$3000. 543-5812.

113-Farm Supplies

GRAVEL - top quality crushed road-way material & gravel for sale. Dan Skeom, 543-9882 or 734-2506.

TRAVEL FOR SALE Delivered by the load. Call 324-5454.

500 Gal. Uthane tank & 7 1/2 horse single phase motor, like new. Call 834-5318.

114-Farm Implements

CATTLE TRUCK BED, New floor, ramp with aids, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-8185 or 734-2027.

Ford Comman 6000 JD 850 Swather, 14' w/conditioner. Also other m/c machinery. 344-0417 after 5pm.

HESTON JOA FEEDER, new. Heston. Call Glen Jones 824-5812.

International Super M International, fair rubber, good condition. 734-5454.

JD 4400 Cub cab & air low hours. JD 4840, power front, low hours. Call 733-5781.

JD 4630, 4520 & 4030, All with duals. Call 734-5454.

quadrant, 875-2057 or 878-3874.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Massey Ferguson Credit Corp will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for CASH:

EQUIPMENT: MF 700 Comman.

DATE OF SALE: 10-21-83.

TIME OF SALE: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Massey Ferguson Sales & Service, 344-0417 after 5pm.

The equipment will be sold as is, with warranty. For further info contact George Math 733-5500.

125-Travel Trailers

HITCH HIKER 1981 Nu-Wa Fifth Wheel, 20' immaculate condition, loaded with extras, awning. TV antenna, and much more. Priced to sell at TRAVEL TOWN, 2nd Ave. S., TF, Call 734-2991.

18' ARISTOCRAT, gas electric, radio, stove, 6" double burner, new tires, sleepers 8. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 733-3408 or 734-6002.

1970 17' TRAILER, Soli contained, clean, good condition. \$2400. 733-5214.

1976 FIREBALL 24'x6', AC. Easy lift hitch & equalizers, excellent condition. 734-5007.

1977 MARAUDER 35' Park Model Travel Trailer, \$7600. Call 734-5811.

24' Deluxe Komfort, Low rig, will sleep 7 nice bath. Used very little. \$5750. 733-6918 or 734-6002.

126-Campers & Shells

GLASSITE 6'x6' Fiberglass shell for full size short bed pickup. Low miles, 2nd owner, 4 side windows, 2 rials. Over \$1000 now. \$700 in stock. 734-5454.

6' CAVEMAN Camper will full overhead, many extras, very good condition. 734-7021 over.

125-Travel Trailers

USED TRAILER CLEARANCE

'81 Fiberglass 23' \$795

'78 Fiberglass 23' \$4395

'76 Wide World 23' \$4795

'72 Travelmate 15' \$1495

Best Horbach Motors Inc.
Phone 536-4333 Wendell, Idaho

125-Travel Trailers

R & J RV SALES
Hwy. 25, Rupert (Across From The Elks)
436-3724

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

'84 Nomad Furnline 21' T.T. 7775

'82 Road Ranger 24'6" T.T. 7785

'81 Coachman Skyline 25' T.T. 7800

'81 Road Ranger 24' 5/8" House T.T. 7825

'76 RV 27' T.T. (air cond.) 7725

'75 Coyote 16' T.T. 7429

'74 RV 21' T.T. PERFECT FOR HUNTERS 4120

'74 RV 21' T.T. long large 4200

'73 RV 21' T.T. good tires 4200

'68 Fiberglass 21' T.T. many extras 3650

'10' Kit Camper, self contained 1195

OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

126-Campers & Shells

SELF CONTAINED CAMPER, 400. Call 825-6002 overnight.

127-Motor Homes

APOLLO Great collection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked our prices.

PACE ARROW "The Pioneer in Affordable Luxury."

BONANZA RV CENTER 800 E. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 878-9478

PACE ARROW 1972 20' Class A Real Street Model Good - Clean condition and price to sell at only \$12,900. Come see it at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 2nd Ave. S., TF, Call 734-2991.

1974 20' LEASURE HOME 52,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,000. 824-5318.

1977 20' Diamond loaded. 40,000 miles. \$10,000. 824-5318.

1978 20' CLASS A 20' Pace Arrow new carpet, low miles, exc cond. 8292. 734-0244.

128-Utility Trailers

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

SET OF 2 chrome Basko wheels for sale. \$250 or best offer. 734-7374 after 4pm.

VEE DIESEL AUTO SUPPLY, 356 Shehona Street, Teton, Idaho

1983 Toyota PU bed, \$375; Buckets seat, 85; Chrome bumper, \$75. See at S. Washington, bring cash across border water tank.

351 Cleveland Model engine. Runs but needs overhaul. \$200. 543-2529 or 543-6997.

40 GAL. Upright gas tank for pickup. \$60. Unleaded torque converter. 10. Chev. 350/400. \$20. 423-5454.

133-Auto Wanted

135-Cycles & Supplies

1976 YAMAHA 650 special. 1016. Extras. \$1500. Call 438-5014.

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.

J.D. 500C Backhoe, \$19,500. J.D. 544 Loader, \$24,500. Wabco 777 Grader, \$17,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 878-9787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 337-1430

137-Motor Homes

138-Heavy Equipment

140-Trucks

For Sale Two Ford Litas, 20' or 30' reach, rough terrain. Car trailer, 18'. Two air compressors, 100 & 325. Miller & Welder generator. Ford 8M tractor. Call 878-2007.

1963 CHEVY PICKUP, good tires, clean, runs good. A/T 3800. Call 824-5454.

1965 FORD V8 ton pickup, 350, AT, excellent condition. \$1500. 324-5408 or 733-8822.

1969 CHEVY Heavy duty 1 ton dump truck, 4 wheel drive, new holi & motor body & mechanical in excellent condition. Make offer. No Saturday call 733-3283.

1968 Chev Backhoe, 8 cy, 4500 lbs. tons, runs good. \$1740-7200.

1972 Ford V8 ton pickup, 4 spd, V8, sholi. Make reasonable offer. 734-5854.

1972 GMC V8, 4 wds, auto Power steering, 1975, 336 3888 days.

1975 GMC 4 ton Camper Special, 3/4 ton, call, 733-5214.

140-4 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 Silverado, V-8, AC, Power, Tilt, Shorp. \$7999

1980 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS, Sliding Window Only. \$6695

1979 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, Air, Hill, low miles. Low Price. \$7495

1979 Chev 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, Tilt, AC. \$3885

1976 Chev Blazer 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS. \$3395

Hard to Find 1971 VW Bus Great Shops. \$1595

House of Wheels
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Don Webster • 733-0004 • Jim Cortie

138-Heavy Equipment

140-Trucks

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100-Pets & Supplies

AKO German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, good temperate, \$750 & \$1100. 734-5454.

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JD 4400 Cub cab & air low hours. JD 4840, power front, low hours. Call 733-5781.

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1977 MARAUDER 35' Park Model Travel Trailer, \$7600. Call 734-5811.

24' Deluxe Komfort, Low rig, will sleep 7 nice bath. Used very little. \$5750. 733-6918 or 734-6002.

126-Campers & Shells

GLASSITE 6'x6' Fiberglass shell for full size short bed pickup. Low miles, 2nd owner, 4 side windows, 2 rials. Over \$1000 now. \$700 in stock. 734-5454.

6' CAVEMAN Camper will full overhead, many extras, very good condition. 734-7021 over.

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USED TRAILER CLEARANCE

'81 Fiberglass 23' \$795

'78 Fiberglass 23' \$4395

'76 Wide World 23' \$4795

'72 Travelmate 15' \$1495

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Phone 536-4333 Wendell, Idaho

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'84 Nomad Furnline 21' T.T. 7775

'82 Road Ranger 24'6" T.T. 7785

'81 Coachman Skyline 25' T.T. 7800

'81 Road Ranger 24' 5/8" House T.T. 7825

'76 RV 27' T.T. (air cond.) 7725

'75 Coyote 16' T.T. 7429

'74 RV 21' T.T. PERFECT FOR HUNTERS 4120

'74 RV 21' T.T. long large 4200

'73 RV 21' T.T. good tires 4200

'68 Fiberglass 21' T.T. many extras 3650

'10' Kit Camper, self contained 1195

OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

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SELF CONTAINED CAMPER, 400. Call 825-6002 overnight.

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1977 20' Diamond loaded. 40,000 miles. \$10,000. 824-5318.

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Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

SET OF 2 chrome Basko wheels for sale. \$250 or best offer. 734-7374 after 4pm.

VEE DIESEL AUTO SUPPLY, 356 Shehona Street, Teton, Idaho

1983 Toyota PU bed, \$375; Buckets seat, 85; Chrome bumper, \$75. See at S. Washington, bring cash across border water tank.

351 Cleveland Model engine. Runs but needs overhaul. \$200. 543-2529 or 543-6997.

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.

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140-Trucks

140-4 Wheel Drives

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1980 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS, Sliding Window Only. \$6695

1979 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, Air, Hill, low miles. Low Price. \$7495

1979 Chev 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, Tilt, AC. \$3885

1976 Chev Blazer 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, AT, PS. \$3395

Hard to Find 1971 VW Bus Great Shops. \$1595

House of Wheels
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd

Automotive

140-Trucks
 1974 CHEV 1/2 ton Short Wheel Base, 350, 5 speed. Call 734-6749 after 5pm.
 1974 Ford Pickup, V8, low mileage, 2 new tires, \$2200. Call 734-6749 after 5pm.
 1976 CHEV LVU, completely overhauled, good body, good tires, 43,000 miles. \$2200. 324-3353.
 1978 MAZDA CONQUEST, Pickup, Camper shell, good cond. \$2200. Conical tires. 734-6558 or 734-5199.
 1979 DODGE Club 3/4 ton, 69,000 miles, \$3300. or best offer. 733-2032 after 5pm.
 1978 Ford, now 3700 cc. engine, now tires, 5 speed, tires, 26pd rear axle, new combination 10 (pr/10) best body 324-8888 or 324-3450.
 1983 DATSUN PICKUP, Standard bed & low miles, 733-2510.
 1983 MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, low miles, still under warranty, air, cruise & sun roof. MUST SELL! 48850, 734-7683. days or 734-6552 weekdays.
 75 Toyota Celica, 4 sp. AM/FM, cassette, good cond. see to appreciate. 543-9382.

142-Import Sports Cars
 MUST SELL! 1981 Porsche 911 SC, 5 speed, electric sun roof, power windows, air, am-fm cassette stereo, aluminum wheels, Peroli tires, like new. Must see to believe! Call 734-6558 or 734-5199.
 1957 PORSCHE 356A Coupe, Near complete restoration. 1958, 734-7042.
 1979 Audi 4 door, locks good, runs good, leaving town must sell! \$25,245. 734-5199.
 1973 VW Squeaback, rebuilt motor, excellent - rubber, tuned up & ready to go. \$1150, 733-7441, 734-5058.
 1975 VW Rabbit 2 door, 4 sp. \$1450. Offer 538-8889 days.
 1977 VW SCIROCCO, New front tires & tune up. Runs good, very clean, \$2000. Call 837-6963.
 1983 MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, low miles, still under warranty, air, cruise & sun roof. MUST SELL! 48850, 734-7683. days or 734-6552 weekdays.
 75 Toyota Celica, 4 sp. AM/FM, cassette, good cond. see to appreciate. 543-9382.

144-Wheel Drives
 1958 WILLYS Flat Head 6, lockout hubs, 3 spd, trans, \$700. Call 638-2790.
 1970 JEEP Wagoneer, Also 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975. Best offer. 328-4700.
 1978 SCOUT 4x4, clean, good tires, 1800, ready to go hunting. 324-2227.
 1974 4x4 CHEVY, 35,000 miles, with Kohler 132 amp generator, 1972 Toyota 4x4 Landcruiser, which, 1971, 1972, 734-1028.
 1978 BIONCO CUSTOM, 351 V-8, 4 speed, lock out hubs, 1971, 1972, 734-1028.
 1980 Chevy Pickup 4 wheel drive, Exc. cond. will consider trade. Call 643-8300.
 1983 Chevy 4x4 4 door, 2000 miles, 1972, 734-1028.
 MUST SELL! 1981 Renault Logan, 2,700 miles, sun roof, 40 MPG, good tires. Take over by title. 678-2056 after 5.

146-Antique Autos
 WANTED MODEL A Ford frame. 678-4170.
 145-Autos-AMC
 73 OPAL MANTA, rolled over, good engine, transmission & tires, 2300 or best offer. 543-4268.
 152-Autos-Buick
 1980 BUICK SKYLARK Ltd. AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, V-6, front wheel drive, exc. cond. full power, \$1500. 643-3191 after 5:30pm.
 150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1981 Model A, Completely restored, rumble seat. Days 678-2249, even 678-7684.
 1948 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, 27,000 original miles. Must see to appreciate. 352-4203.
 1955 FORD V-8 TON PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed. Call 734-6554 anytime.
 1957 FORD FLEET SIDE pickup, 6400, 543-8003.
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150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1980 CAMARO Z28 Loaded! Call 733-9137.
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 150-Autos-Dodge
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 150-Autos-Ford
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 150-Autos-Ford
 1972 PINTO, Runs good, new tires, brakes, 6000 or best offer. Call 734-1442 or see at 1877 Cottonwood Tr.
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 1978 BIONCO CUSTOM, 351 V-8, 4 speed, lock out hubs, 1971, 1972, 734-1028.
 1980 Chevy Pickup 4 wheel drive, Exc. cond. will consider trade. Call 643-8300.
 1983 Chevy 4x4 4 door, 2000 miles, 1972, 734-1028.
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146-Antique Autos
 WANTED MODEL A Ford frame. 678-4170.
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 73 OPAL MANTA, rolled over, good engine, transmission & tires, 2300 or best offer. 543-4268.
 152-Autos-Buick
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 1957 FORD FLEET SIDE pickup, 6400, 543-8003.
 1963 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, low mileage, Exc. condition. 678-4170.
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<p>NEW 1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 Long wide box, beautiful desert tan, XL trim package, RV suspension package, raised white letters on rockers, power steering, full instrumentation, rear step bumper. No. 2290. List \$10,243. \$9383.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$9383</p>	<p>NEW 1983 FORD MUSTANG GL V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, remote control mirrors, power steering, power brakes, interval windshield wipers. No. 1155. List \$10,411. \$9408.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$9408</p>

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SportsPlus

- More prep volleyball D2
- College football D3
- Outdoors/Recreation D5-7



Bruins breeze to District 4 crown

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins' glittering undefeated record was just that — mostly glitter and not much substance — until Wednesday night.

That's when the Bruins conquered Minico 15-0 to win the fourth District A-1 Volleyball Tournament and their 21st major win in as many tries this season.

"This win was a lot better, because it meant a lot more (than the previous ones)," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said. "Those others are ego-builders, but this one is the payoff. It's nice to keep that win-loss record going, but I'm more concerned that we play well."

That concern will manifest itself

A-1 District Tourney

again Saturday night in Mountain Home, when the Bruins face the third-place team from the Boise Valley for a berth in next week's state tournament at Nampa's Northwest Nazarene College. Among Twin Falls' possible opponents Saturday night are Borah, Caldwell, Capital and Nampa.

It's possible but unlikely that the Bruins will have their way as easily as they did during the district tournament.

Twin Falls opened the proceedings Tuesday at Minico with a 15-0 romp over the Spartans.

"It's hard to come out, play the type of game you would like to and get excited when you know the other team isn't going to hit with you," Anderson said.

Hitting the ball at the Spartans was Twin Falls' problem early. After the Bruins' uneventful, unchallenging first-game victory, Minico fell behind 9-2 in the second game before surging for eight unanswered points and a 10-9 edge.

"Minico did not make us do anything," Anderson said. "They were not blocking us off tonight at the net. Our kids are so used to seeing people at the net on hits that they just see what people are doing — they just hit the ball down the middle. We were

a lot more effective tonight hitting the ball to the corners."

— Once the Bruins started doing that, it was all over. A spike by Jill Skeem returned serve to Twin Falls, which instantly tied the score when Skeem hit another spike — to the left sideline, as Anderson prescribed.

The Bruins took an 11-10 lead moments later when Dana Riech blasted a spike that Minico's Amy Shaw couldn't quite handle. Heidi Hansens well-placed serve increased the margin to 12-10. After a couple of Spartan mis-hits brought the Bruins to match point, Mai Lin Miller ended matters exactly as she did in the first game with a searing spike.

Anderson worried little even when the Spartans briefly went ahead.

"I never really felt Minico was going to come out and win that

game," she said. "There was only one time we have not been able to pull ourselves out of a come-from-behind situation, and that was really early in the season."

Coming from behind was never a factor for Twin Falls in the first game. The Bruins notched three points on a palming call, a long hit out-of-bounds by Mijole's Tina O'Donnell and Miller's spike before the Spartans scored. Kris Reynolds' spiking and serving helped the Bruins outdistance Minico thereafter.

The Spartans didn't go home totally unsuccessful, defeating Twin Falls for the junior varsity championship, 15-9, 8-15, 15-10.

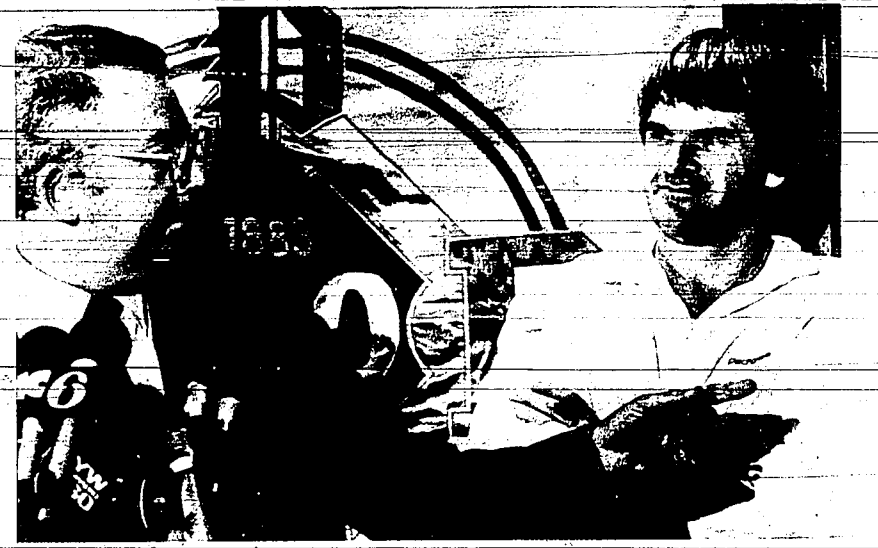
Wednesday's match was in some ways similar to Tuesday's tournament opener, which was played in Rupert. Twin Falls won the first game

of that match 15-0 behind the spiking of Karle Willey.

In the second set of Tuesday's match, the Bruins played their second team, which also handles the Spartans with ease as Twin Falls breezed to a straight-set victory.

Wednesday night's district championship capped off a season in which the Twin Falls netters who had only three home matches. Nonetheless, the Bruins breezed through their Gem State Conference schedule and then won last Saturday's Gem State Conference tournament in Blackfoot with ease.

Saturday's playoff in Mountain Home won't be the only one for Magic Valley teams. The runner-up in the District 4 Class A-4 tournament must play the runner-up from District 3 at 5



A Rose by another name

Pete departs the Phillies

By JOE CIALINI
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Rose said farewell to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday, saying he was sorry he could not win a World Series championship this year but looking forward to offers from other teams interested in his services.

Phillies president Bill Giles announced the team was not renewing its option in Rose's contract because the veteran first baseman wanted to play regularly in his quest to top Ty Cobb's record for most hits in a career.

"Pete wants to play every game and we could not assure him he would play every game with the Phillies," Giles said.

Rose, who signed with the Phils as a free agent in 1978, said he did not know where he would be playing next year. Among the teams said to be interested in signing Rose are the Atlanta Braves and the Montreal Expos, but Rose said he has not yet

heard from any team.

"There's no question in my mind that some teams will be interested," Rose said at a hastily called Veterans Stadium news conference.

When asked which teams he would prefer to play for, Rose responded: "I don't know, I'd like to play anywhere. I'd like to play on a good team, a team that has a chance to play in the World Series."

Giles said the decision to release Rose, who helped the Phillies win their first World Series in 1980, was a difficult one because "I admire him more than anybody who's worn the uniform."

Rose said there were no "hard feelings" about his departure and said it was even possible, though unlikely, he could return to Philadelphia as a part-time player and for less money, if no other team makes him an acceptable offer.

But he made clear that this past season, when he was benched for the final three weeks as the Phillies

• See ROSE on Page D3

Philadelphia Phillies general manager Bill Giles, left, announces that Pete Rose won't be back next year

Dupree signs on at S. Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, saying he just wanted to be close to home, enrolled Wednesday at the University of Southern Mississippi, ending speculation over his future that has mounted since he left the University of Oklahoma 10 days ago.

University officials confirmed the 19-year-old sophomore running back from Philadelphia, Miss., signed up for the current semester and plans to begin classes Thursday or Friday.

"I really just wanted to be close to home, just be back among friends in Mississippi and just play ball in Mississippi," Dupree told an impromptu news conference.

Dupree, who gained 905 yards and scored 13 touchdowns as a freshman at Oklahoma last year, met last week with Southern

Mississippi coach Jim Carmody and indicated he might transfer to the school. However, he said he also was considering other schools, including Georgia and Mississippi State.

"I think it is the upcoming school and I want to be part of it," Dupree said Wednesday at Southern Mississippi.

There had been speculation Dupree might be interested in skipping his remaining years in college and turn pro. But, he said, "I'm not really that interested in pro football right now. I want to have fun playing college football."

Dupree, accompanied by his mother, arrived on the Hattiesburg campus at 4:15 p.m. and reported to the student admissions office where he filled out the papers to enroll.

• See DUPREE on Page D3



Tigers, Wolverines win cross country

JEROME — The Wood River girls and Jerome boys ran off with team championships in the District 4 Class B cross country championships here Wednesday.

Maureen McGinnis and Michelle Jacobs won one-two individually to lead the Wolverines to a 23-point total, with Jerome second at 44. The Tigers, with Lance Gines and Brian Bolsh topping the field, won the boys' division with 24 points, 17 ahead of Wood River.

Wednesday's results will send the Wood River and Jerome girls' teams to compete in the state finals at Shadow Valley Golf Course north of Boise next Friday, along with the top seven girls' individual finishers. Jerome and Wood River boys' teams will go to state, along with the top nine individual finishers in the boys' division.

Gines covered the 3.2-mile course at the Jerome Country Club in 18 minutes, 12 seconds, 14 seconds ahead of Bolsh. McGinnis' time of 21:13, 13

seconds ahead of Jacque.

The two Class A-1 cross country teams from District 4, plus Mountain Home, will get together today on the Mountain Home Municipal Golf Course for their meet. Minico and Mountain Home will not field complete girls' teams.

Girls
Team scoring—1. Wood River 23, 2. Jerome 44, 3. Utah 27, 4. Glen Rose and Filer (tie) 40.
Top 10—1. Maureen McGinnis, WR, 21:13; 2. Michelle Jacobs, WR, 21:26; 3. Jodi James, JR, 22:07; 4. Laura Jensen, JR, 22:15; 5. Rhonda Christensen, WR, 22:41; 6. Kristy Timpane, GF, 23:22; 7. Kelly Berthoff, BH, 23:27; 8. Julie Gardner, WR, 23:57; 9. Stacy Tucker, WR, 24:14; 10. Angie Hayborn, WR, 24:34.

Boys
Team scoring—1. Jerome 24, 2. Wood River 41, 3. Glen Rose 47, 4. Utah and Filer, tie.
Top 10—1. Lance Gines, JR, 18:12; 2. Brian Bolsh, SR, 18:27; 3. Rick Gerhardt, GF, 18:45; 4. Charles Tennant, BH, 18:50; 5. Gene Harding, WR, 19:51; 6. Mike Jenkins, Filer, 19:51; 7. Dan Albert, WR, 19:52; 8. Eric Ness, JR, 19:58; 9. Charles Vincent, JR, 19:21; 10. Torrey Shook, JR, 19:22.

This week's picker knows the details

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — What do Mickey Mantle, Dale Murphy, Ed Prater and Larry Hovey have in common? Easy. They're all heroes of Dusty Anderson.

Anderson, long the play-by-play radio announcer for Minico High School athletic events and this week's guest prognosticator, is a remarkably intense sports buff. This explains his admiration for superb baseball players like Mantle and Murphy. His worship of Prater and Hovey, however, requires some explanation.

Dusty holds Prater in high esteem because "he's the only guy I can say has more longevity than I do as far as broadcasting." For similar reasons,

• See PICKS on Page D2



DUSTY ANDERSON
Chapter and verse

The big games

Steve Crump	Chris Haft	Larry Hovey	Guest picker
Borah by 7	Borah by 13	Borah by 18	Borah by 20
Bonneville by 14	Bonneville by 9	Bonneville by 7	Bonneville by 7
Wood River by 3	Wood River by 10	Wood River by 2	Wood River by 2
Burley by 4	Burley by 6	Burley by 2	Burley by 6
Kimberly by 8	Valley by 3	Kimberly by 3	Kimberly by 1
Gooding by 1	Gooding by 7	Gooding by 3	Gooding by 3
Filer by 3	Filer by 6	Filer in OT	Glenns Ferry by 1
Wendell by 8	Wendell by 13	Wendell by 7	Wendell by 10
Castleford by 20	Castleford by 17	Castleford by 12	Castleford by 26
Oakley by 25	Oakley by 12	Oakley by 12	Oakley by 22
Carey by 2	Carey by 6	Rockland by 4	Carey by 3
Camas County by 5	Camas County by 9	Camas County by 3	Shoshone by 6
Idaho by 3	Idaho by 10	Montana by 1	Montana by 7
Boise State by 17	Boise State by 13	Boise State by 5	Boise State by 14
Texas by 8	SMU by 4	Texas by 7	Texas by 3
West Virginia at Penn State	Penn State by 7	West Virginia by 3	Penn State by 6
San Francisco at L.A. Rams	San Francisco by 10	San Francisco by 2	San Francisco by 7
L.A. Raiders at Dallas	L.A. Raiders by 9	L.A. Raiders by 1	Dallas by 10
San Diego at Denver	San Diego by 4	San Diego by 2	San Diego by 3
Miami at Baltimore	Miami by 5	Miami by 4	Miami by 10

Devils repeat district champs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Keep the serves in, keep it off the floor and keep hitting it back at them.

That's the game plan of every volleyball team that takes the floor and Dietrich did it exceptionally well Wednesday night in sweeping to its second consecutive District 4 Class AA championship.

The Devils toppled Maturang 15-10, 15-12 in the best — but not the most exciting or closest — match of the night and then came back to beat Hansen 15-3, 15-5 in the final. The letter victory moved Dietrich into the state finals slated for the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Oct. 28-29.

Hansen, which outlasted Camas County 15-11, 14-16, 15-13 in a sevens 20-minute marathon, will get another chance to join Dietrich in the state playoffs. The Huskies travel to Mountain Home Saturday where they will meet the District 3 (Boise area) runner-up in a one-game showdown for a state spot. Its opponent will be Friends Academy or Cambridge,

A-3 District Tourney

these two slated to play in their district finals tonight.

The consistency of the Devils — coupled with the emotional and physical effort Hansen needed to get into the final — proved too much for Hansen. With Sherrie Aske setting consistently well and close to the net, Dietrich was on the spike attack almost every play. Aske's setting and the spiking of — Carl Perton highlighted the 15-3 opening decision while Wendy Stoddard served the last five points to cement the title at 15-5.

"We attack anytime we get a chance," said winning Coach Ben Stroud. "Get the serve over and knock the ball back to them. That's the game." Stroud said this title was special —

along with the first one of a year ago.

"We lost four girls off last year's team and everyone picked us to finish third or fourth. That gave these girls incentive and they worked their tails off to get back here — and they did it," he said.

Hansen Coach Rene Remaley took the second-place philosophically. "The girls worked so hard to win that first game (against Camas County) and they mentally and physically drained them," she said. "Especially that last game when we had to come from behind to beat Camas County."

Remaley praised Dietrich's effort but noted — "We hope to meet them again in state — after we win Saturday's tournament game."

In the first game, Dietrich fell behind Maturang 10-7 as Julie Grant uncocked two serves. But the Devils rebounded when Shannon Bingham served up five winners and, after an exchange, Sunny Knowles served it out.

It was tight again in the second game, Maturang just holding the lead at 10-9, but Dietrich moved ahead

14-10 and won it 15-12 when Bingham spiked home the winner.

Hansen and Camas County had a dozen ways each starting their match, neither side serving well or returning the ball. The 15-11 opener went to Hansen when Amy Morrill blocked a spike back for the final point.

The Huskies looked like winners in the second game when they erased a 10-6 Camas County advantage, and pulled even on the serving of Morrill. But after falling behind 14-12, the Huskies made their move when Kami Brackenbury spiked in two straight winners, Lori Harned added another slam and then led it with a service ace.

The Musers had their chance to win the sudden-death game when Mary Lemons served them into a 12-6 lead and still had a 13-10 advantage on Camas' Robbins' slam. But Laura Gates pulled Hansen even with a spike and a dink and the Huskies took the lead when the Musers mishit a spike and then bounced another into the net. A Camas County return into the net hoisted Hansen into the victory.

Kimberly, Shoshone square off today

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs and Shoshone Indians entered the final day of the Fourth District A-3 Volleyball Tournament as the remaining undefeated teams on the varsity level.

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday — the top-seeded Bulldogs defeated Filer 15-8, 15-2 while the third-seeded Indians tipped the second-ranked Gooding Senators 15-3, 15-5 to advance to today's winners' bracket semifinal. Kimberly and Shoshone clash at 4 p.m. After that, Gooding plays Filer in a loser-out contest and the Kimberly-Shoshone loser plays the Gooding-Filer victor. The championship game follows at 8 p.m. and another one to be played at 8 p.m. if necessary.

Kimberly and Filer are the lone undefeated teams left. The Bulldogs defeated Wendell 15-12, 15-7 and Filer topped Gooding 15-4, 15-7. After Kimberly and Filer play, Declo and Gooding engage in a consolation game while Shoshone faces the Kimberly-Filer loser. The championship match will follow.

In other varsity results, Valley ousted Wendell 15-9, 11-15, 15-13; Filer eliminated Valley, 15-3, 15-0 and Gooding wiped out Declo 15-11, 15-7.

To complete Wednesday's junior varsity schedule, Declo defeated Valley, 15-12, 15-5 and Wendell, 0-15, 15-3, 15-8; and Gooding ousted Shoshone 15-5, 9-15, 15-8.

Preps

Continued from Page D1

he adores Hovey, who was reporting Magie Valley sports when Dusty was stuck doing commercials on a children's program in Salt Lake City called "The Marshall Dan Show." "Ed and Larry — those guys are kind of idols of mine," Anderson insisted.

"Of course, you don't have to believe Dusty's words about Prater and Hovey. But you should believe him if he ever makes a statement regarding some sporting event or personality from the past. Whether the subject is the Giants and Dodgers or the Bruins and Spartans, the man knows his facts."

At the state baseball tournament in Boise in May 1982, Dusty regaled listeners and his neighbors in his press box with trivia questions like "Who is the only major leaguer to be born in France and pitch a no-hitter (answer: Charlie Lea of the Montreal Expos)?" And that was the simplest one.

acquired through books. "I do a lot of reading on sports — too much," he admitted.

He's no less diligent when it comes to studying prep sports. He keeps "files and files and files" of games from the recent and distant past. Nobody asks Anderson to do this. He could probably perform his announcing tasks just as well without his vast storage of information. But he feels such record-keeping is necessary.

"My motivation is the athletes," he explained. "I take a lot of pride in what I do. I decided when I started I would go gung-ho and not let anybody down."

After escaping The Marshal Dan Show, Dusty landed a job in 1958 doing color commentary for the Salt Lake City Bees of the Pioneer League. His first play-by-play work was with the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles. "They're the ones who come up to CSI and get bombed," Anderson said, refreshing our memory. He came to the Rupert area in January 1965, and it's been fun and games on the air ever since.

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Hockey

Oilers extend their streak

By United Press International

Wayne Gretzky and Dave Semenko scored two goals during a seven-goal Edmonton explosion in the third period Wednesday night that rallied the Oilers to a 10-7 victory over the Vancouver Canucks and gave the Oilers their seventh victory of the season without a loss.

Edmonton began the final period trailing 6-3 but Jari Kurri cut the deficit to two goals at 1:09. The Canucks' Kari Sundstrom made it 7-4 just 33 seconds later, but the Oilers quickly regrouped.

Gretzky beat Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur during a delayed penalty to make it 7-5 and Semenko followed by deflecting home an errant pass by Vancouver's Harold Snepets to bring the Oilers to within one goal. Less than a minute later, Ken Linseman tied the score at 7-7 and, at 15:16, Semenko's shot along the ice eluded Brodeur for the winning goal.

NHL

Edmonton to pull the Oilers to within 6-3 at the end of the second period. Chicago 6, New Jersey 3.

In Chicago, Denis Savard and Curt Gooch each scored his 100th goal to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a victory over the New Jersey Devils. Savard scored twice in the second period, getting his 100th goal at 2:37 on a pass from Denis Cyr from behind the net. Savard poked it past goalie Ron Law to give Chicago a 4-1 lead. Keith Brown made it 5-1 with a slapshot on a pass from Savard. Savard scored again at 16:54 on a power play for his sixth goal. Dave Cameron of the Devils made it 6-2 at 17:54.

Montreal 12, Winnipeg 2. In Winnipeg, Manioba, Mats Naslund had two goals and three assists to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a rout of the Winnipeg Jets. Rangers 3, Calgary 1. In New York, Mike Blaisdell scored a disputed, tie-breaking goal with one

NHL

with 4 goals from Tom Roulston and Gretzky's 10th of the young season into an empty net with 1:05 left in the game.

Vancouver rookie Tony Tanti opened the scoring at 3:59 of the first period, but Edmonton's Glenn Anderson tied the score 51 seconds later. The Canucks then built the lead to 4-1 on goals by Jere Gillis, Darcy Rota and Tanti's second goal of the period and 10th of the year.

Oilers defenseman Paul Coffey pulled Edmonton to 4-2 at 3:26 of the second period, but the Canucks got the goal back when Rota scored his second goal of the game at 8:07. Rota's goal prompted Edmonton coach to pull goaltender Grant Fuhr and replace him with Andy Moog. Moog was greeted by Jim Nil's goal at 11:37 but Anderson replied for

NHL

second left in the first period, splitting the New York Rangers to a victory over the Calgary Flames. Blaisdell beat goalie Don Edwards on the short side with a 12-footer after Mark Osborne and Mike Rogers made the play. The green light signifying the end of the period came on before the red goal light, but referee Mike Neuch, officiating his first NHL game, ruled that it was a goal and that the puck had crossed the line before the green light had flashed. The goal made the score 2-1.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. In Detroit, John Ogradnick scored on a power play with 3:47 remaining to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Detroit Red Wings to their first victory of the season; a decision over the St. Louis Blues. Ogradnick, who scored Detroit's final goal into an empty net with 38 seconds left, knocked a rebound past St. Louis goalie Mike Liut for his fourth goal of the season while the Blues' Brian Sutter was serving a tripping penalty.

SportSlate

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Montana at Idaho, Boise State, Moscow, Oregon State at Washington State, Oregon at Stanford, Utah State at Utah, Idaho State at Oregon State, Washington State at Oregon State, Washington State at Oregon State.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

College of Southern Idaho at Idaho State, University of Idaho at Idaho State, University of Idaho at Idaho State.

PRO FOOTBALL

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Buffalo Bills at New York Jets, Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs, Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings, Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers, Indianapolis Colts at Baltimore Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars at Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, Los Angeles Raiders at Oakland Raiders, Miami Dolphins at New York Jets, Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions, New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills, New York Jets at Atlanta Falcons, New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys, Oakland Raiders at Los Angeles Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers, San Francisco 49ers at San Diego Chargers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Atlanta Falcons, Tennessee Titans at Houston Oilers, Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles.

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Twin Falls, Idaho, Mountain Home at Mountain Home, Mountain Home at Mountain Home.

Sports on TV

8:30 pm — Channel 16, NHL, Hockey, Mountain Home at Mountain Home.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Lists teams like Washington, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Lists teams like Washington, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

Football

NFL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Lists teams like Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, etc.

NFL standings

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NFL standings

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Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions: Atlanta — Signed quarterback Paul McDonald to a 2-year contract.

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Quick facts

UM (4-1) at Idaho (4-2)

UM (4-1) at Idaho (4-2)
Time: 7:30 p.m. MDT.
Site: Kibbie Dome, Moscow.

Coach: Larry Boyer, Moscow, 20-10 (fourth season); Dennis Erickson, Idaho, 13-6-0 (second season).
Series: Idaho leads 44-1; the Vandals won the last meeting, 21-7, during the first round of the UAIA Division I-A playoffs last fall.

MSU (0-7) at BSU (2-4)

MSU (0-7) at BSU (2-4)
Time: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
Site: Bronco Stadium, Boise.

Coach: Dave Arnold, 0-7-0 (first season); Lytle Seaton, 2-4-0 (first year).
Series record: Boise State leads 85-2; Montana State won the last meeting, 27-14, in 1982.

ISU (5-1) at Cal Poly (3-3)

ISU (5-1) at Cal Poly (3-3)
Time: 8:30 p.m. MDT, Saturday.
Site: Mustang Stadium, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Bruins must confront Borah

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

The on-again, off-again Twin Falls Bruins appear to be cycling correctly into their toughest game of the season Friday night when the Borah Lions come to call in Bruin Stadium.

The Bruins have alternated between good and poor showings just about every week in posting a 4-3 record. Their best effort came in a decision-over-Blackfoot, two weeks ago, but their showing in a 10-0 loss at Postville may have been their poorest.

It will take a major effort for the Bruins to impress third-ranked Borah, however. The Lions, who fell to Twin Falls for the first time ever in the playoffs last fall, have a 4-2 record, highlighted by a two-touchdown victory over defending state champion Coeur d'Alene last week.

"There's no doubt that Borah will be the best team we've faced thus far," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones. "They have excellent skill people and very good speed and quickness, plus they are bigger than us in the line."

Borah has a blue-chip prospect in wide receiver Scott Fitzgerald, a 6-foot-3, 185-pounder whose credits include the state 100- and 200-meter championships in track last spring. Fitzgerald made all the crucial catches last fall to allow Borah to

overcome a 17-0 Twin Falls advantage in the final 6:28 of the regular-season game.

Borah has a savvy quarterback in Kyle Blenkinsatt who is adept at running or throwing.

"They have a 265-pound fullback and a 175-pound tailback with good quickness," Jones said.

Defensively and offensively, Borah does basically the same things it has done still a year or two ago.

Asked about the mental condition of his crew, Jones said "I think it gets back to the first game of the season. They seem pretty relaxed. I think they know they blew a chance for a good season by giving that game to Postville last week."

Actually, the major action in the Magic Valley begins tonight when

fifth-ranked Kimberly (6-1) goes to Eden to take on Valley (5-2) to highlight Canyon Conference action.

A Bulldog victory would just about clinch a trip to the state Class A-3 playoffs, for Coach Gordon Hogan's crew even if it should falter against the Huskies in the regular-season finale.

The Kimberly-Valley matchup is a rivalry of the first water with two former Utah State Aggies, Hogan and Forrest Fomesbeck, squaring off on the sidelines.

Asked about the mental condition of his crew, Jones said "I think it gets back to the first game of the season. They seem pretty relaxed. I think they know they blew a chance for a good season by giving that game to Postville last week."

Actually, the major action in the Magic Valley begins tonight when

which is on a four-game winning streak.

Burley (3-4), which has already nallied down a berth in the Class A-2 state playoffs, will go inside to meet Soda Springs (3-4) in the ISU Minidome while Jerome (3-4) will have the state tonight to play at Elk, Nev. (3-2).

In the Magic Valley Conference, top-ranked Castleford (6-0) can clinch at least a tie for the title and trip to state if it can get past the Huskies at Hansen (2-5). Blackfoot will make the long southward trek to play fourth-ranked Oakley (6-1), a team that has six shutouts and lost to the only team that scored on it.

It's just call for a Magic Valley team to get into the eighth night playoffs when the Carey Panthers (4-1) entertain undefeated and fourth-ranked Rockland Primary after-noon in a Sawtooth Conference matchup.

The other eight-man game will have Shoshone (3-4) traveling to Fairfield for a rematch with Camas County (3-3). The Mushers won the first test 24-6.

Trojans blank Burley juniors

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

Saturday's Idaho-Montana Big Sky Conference football game in Moscow's Kibbie Dome won't be the grudge match everyone was expecting at the beginning of the season.

"It's a very important game for us, and for Montana," says Erickson, whose Vandals absorbed their second conference loss of the season last Saturday night in Ogden, Utah, at the hands of Weber State. "I don't know if anybody can win this thing with two losses - we'll have to rely on somebody knocking somebody else off but there's no chance with three losses."

Donovan, whose previously unfeared Grizzlies saw a lot of illusions shattered last Saturday in a 38-0 shellacking at the hands of Oregon leader Nevada-Nevada, still has a little more control of his destiny than does Erickson. But not much.

"Reno obviously has to be in a pretty good position right now to win the league," says Donovan. "But it's not over yet. This week's game, I think, is going to be more important to the coaches than to the players because the coaches take their losses harder than the kids do. The kids are ready to bounce and play."

Erickson concurs that Saturday's homecoming contest, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. MDT, has significance for other reasons than odds chances of making the post-season playoffs.

Idaho-Montana: A bit of an anticlimax

times, in fact I think we dominated Weber in the first half. I think it's just a matter of getting back on the winning track and cutting down on turnovers."

The latter is an especially important priority for Idaho, which has surrendered 14 interceptions and 15 fumbles this season and gotten back just three picks and eight recoveries.

"We've been able to get by with the turnovers against lesser teams, but you can't expect to make those kinds of mistakes against a good team like Weber State and win."

Donovan, whose quarterbacks threw five interceptions and fumbled the ball once against Reno last week, points out that the Wolf Pack led just 7-0 at halftime.

"With the exception of that third quarter last week, I can honestly say that our players have continued to improve each week," says Donovan, whose Grizzlies drubbed Idaho during the regular season last year before losing to the Vandals in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs. "If we continue to improve, we can win."

Winning should be easier for Donovan with tailback Joey Charles back in the lineup. Charles, who was sidelined with a leg injury during the Reno debacle, is currently the Reno leading ball carrier in the conference, averaging 81 yards a game and 4.9 yards per carry.

Richfield 30 Clark 12

RICHFIELD - Richfield battled to an 18-12 halftime lead and then held off Clark County in the second half Wednesday afternoon for a 30-12 Sawtooth Conference football victory.

The win was the second in seven games this season for Richfield, now 2-4 in conference play, Clark is 0-7 for the season and winless in six conference games.

The Tigers scored first on a 14-yard pass from Justin Bell to Todd Whitesell, but the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Minutes later, the Bobcats scored on a six-yard run by quarterback Marty Owen. The conversion attempt failed, but Clark scored again a few minutes later after recovering a fumble deep in Richfield territory to take a 12-6 advantage.

Richfield got two second-quarter touchdowns, the first on a 10-yard run by Bell to tie the game and then on a 63-yard scamper by Bell to give the Tigers a lead they never relinquished.

Richfield capped things off two second-half touchdowns, the first on a 43-yard run by Terry Hampton and the second on a 36-yard pass from Bell to Whitesell. Both conversion attempts failed.

Dupree

Continued from Page D1

"He is fully enrolled," a university official said. "He met all the requirements for enrolling."

Under NCAA rules, Dupree apparently will not be eligible to play "off the Eagles until 1985. He will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out the 1984 season."

Carmony told reporters he would have no comment "at this time" on Dupree's enrollment at Southern Mississippi.

"We are in the midst of preparing for Saturday night's home game against Tulane and I will not do anything to change our daily routine," the USM coach said.

With the permission of Sooners coach Barry Switzer, Dupree left Oklahoma following the 29-16 loss to Texas Oct. 8 and flew home to Philadelphia. Described by friends as troubled and unhappy, he failed to return to Oklahoma as scheduled on the following Monday.

Switzer announced Dupree had been suspended from the team. Dupree told friends he was not happy in Oklahoma and did not plan to go back.

Rose

Continued from Page D1

"I've been a regular player for so long in my career that it's hard for me to play three days a week," he said, adding he is certain he will break Cobb's record.

"It was hoping that it would happen in Philadelphia," he said. "Unfortunately, it didn't happen."

Sports briefs

USFL realigns itself

HOUSTON (UPI) — United States Football League owners voted Tuesday to realign the league's two conferences into two divisions for the 1984 season, a spokesman said.

Doug Kelly Tuesday said the eastern and western conferences would have nine teams each, split into two divisions.

In the Eastern Conference, the Atlantic division will include the New Jersey Generals, the Philadelphia Stars, the Pittsburgh Maulers and the Washington Federals. The Southern division will include the Birmingham Stallions, the Jacksonville Bulls, the Memphis Showboats and the Tampa Bay Bandits.

The former Boston Breakers, which became the new New Orleans franchise in a vote by owners Tuesday, will be in the Southern division, he said.

In the Western Conference, the Chicago Blitz, the Houston Gamblers, the Michigan Panthers, the Oklahoma Outlaws and the San Antonio Gunslingers will make up the Central division.

The Pacific division will include the Arizona Wranglers, the Denver Gold, the Los Angeles Express and the Oakland Invaders.

Highly touted "entertainment systems" were dropped because of the league's expansion.

"We added six teams, so it was a question of basically trying to be a little more geographic in concept," he said.

In other action, the USFL announced the 1984 season will open the weekend of Feb. 26 and conclude June 24. It will be followed by two weeks of playoffs and a championship game July 13.

Montefusco to get \$1.5 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees

announced Wednesday they have signed right-hander John Montefusco to a multi-year contract.

The club would not reveal terms of the agreement, but there have been published reports the pact was for three years and in excess of \$1.5 million.

Montefusco was acquired from San Diego on Aug. 26 and was an instant success with the Yankees, posting a 5-0 record in six starts and fashioning a 3.32 ERA.

Kermit Washington retires

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kermit Washington, once one of the National Basketball Association's premier power forwards, has given up on his attempt to make a comeback with the Portland Trail Blazers.

The injuries that drove him from the game in 1982 have done it again.

"I knew in the first half tonight," Washington said after the Blazers lost to the Denver Nuggets 105-103 Tuesday night in Great Falls, Mont.

"But I told Ron (trainer Ron Culp) not to say anything to the coaches then. I told him to let me go back in one last time."

Washington was forced into retirement in the spring of 1982 by injuries that had accumulated during eight years as a pro. He was able to play in only 20 games for Portland that season because of back and leg problems.

Tampa gets USFL title game

HOUSTON (UPI) — The city of Tampa, Fla., was chosen from among four cities as the site for the 1984 United States Football League championship game, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

A spokesman for one of the teams, who asked not to be named, said the owners of the USFL agreed to hold the second USFL championship game in the 72,000-seat Tampa Stadium on July 15.

Spurs sign top pick Paxson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs Wednesday signed No. 1 overall draft pick John Paxson.

Paxson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Notre Dame, is the brother of Portland Trail Blazer All-Star Jim Paxson. The terms of Paxson's contract with the Spurs were not disclosed.

Team spokesman Wayne Witt said Paxson's signing increased the Spurs' active roster to 13, one more than the regular season 12-man limit.


Spurs' head coach Morris McHone will wait until the team returns from a week-long road trip before deciding who he will cut from the team, Witt said.

Cavaliers eat big contracts

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers decided to absorb an estimated \$1 million in guaranteed contracts Wednesday when they released veterans Richard Washington and Bobby Wilkerson.

Both Wilkerson, a 6-foot-7 guard, and Washington, a 6-11 forward, have seven years NBA experience and a year remaining on their contracts with the Cavaliers. Wilkerson was getting an estimated \$700,000 a year and Washington an estimated \$300,000 a year.

Also cut Wednesday was two-year player Steve Hayes, a center whose position was jeopardized when Cleveland acquired center Ben Poquette from Utah last week.



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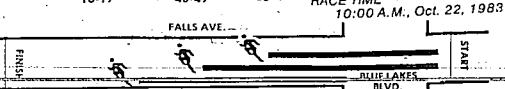
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Preps


Continued from Page D1

Idaho State: Offense (per game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 2,008 (133); passing offense: 1,555 yards (100); rushing offense: 413 yards (60); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Paul Peterson, 1,478 yards (120); passing: Peterson, 1,273-10, 152 yards (24); rushing: TB Wade Whitlie, 152 yards (31); receiving: WR Steve Wynn, 150 yards (31); defense: 1,062-24-10, 1,403 yards (223); rushing defense: 508 yards (100).

Cal Poly-SLO: Offense (per game averages in parentheses) — Total offense: 2,061 yards (142); passing offense: 1,424 yards (122); rushing offense: 504 yards (117); individual leaders — Total offense: QB Tim Snodgrass, 1,261 yards (100); passing: Snodgrass, 619-9, 1,227 yards (20); rushing: TB Brian Gutierrez, 503 yards (84); receiving: WR Jeff Smith, 490 yards (81); defense — Total offense: 1,802 yards (137); passing defense: 851-19, 1,480 yards (113); rushing defense: 622 yards (104).

Starting lineup: Offense: QB — Paul Peterson (6-2/182), senior; TB — Albert Warren (5-9/190), junior; FB — Merrill Hoop (6-2/200), freshman; WR — Michael Thompson (5-11/173), senior; WR — Blake Stanger (6-1/180), senior; TE — Ken O'Neal (6-2/220), senior; T — Jeff Bartlow (6-3/240), junior; T — Kent Martin (6-5/241), senior; G — Tim Moutant (6-2/250), junior; G — Chris Lacy (6-2/233), sophomore; C — Todd Price (6-2/225), junior; PK — Perry Larson (5-11/187), junior.

Cal Poly-SLO: QB — Tim Snodgrass (6-1/190), senior; TB — Brian Gutierrez (6-0/200), senior; FB — Ken Charles (6-1/181), sophomore; WR — Jeff Smith (6-3/175), senior; WR — Clarence Martin (6-2/180), junior; TE — Darmon Johnson (6-2/230), junior; T — Sal Ocasio (6-4/245), sophomore; T — Steve Wash (6-4/250), senior; G — Kirk Anderson (6-0/250), sophomore; G — Jim Miller (6-2/250), junior; C — Brian Moore (6-4/258), junior; PK — Tom Cortes (5-11/151), freshman.



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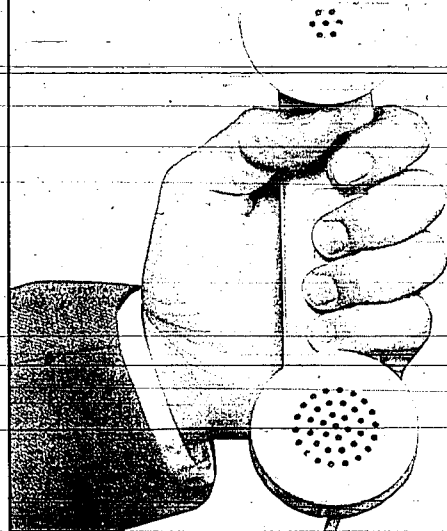
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It's 'THE' weekend for area hunters

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The cities and towns empty and the farmlands and forests fill up.

The comfortable chairs reserved for the usual weekend TV fare of college and professional football are empty. Church parking lots offer spaces close to the door.

It is basically "New Year's Day" for Magic Valley's outdoorsmen. It is THE big weekend of the season. This is the weekend that an ardent pursuer of game could set records for the number of species of wildlife harvested in a day or two-day period.

It also is the weekend that Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel pile up overtime well into double digits, spread more thinly from the Utah-Nevada-Idaho line to Galena and Malta to Glens Ferry than butter on bread in the days of World War II rationing.

This is the weekend, too, that hunters have to make a choice because pheasants, geese and deer all become legal targets Saturday. True, deer season opened Wednesday and takes some of the urgency out of Saturday. But for a great many general and permit hunters, Saturday will be their first chance to go afield.

"We've spent the last two weeks just gearing up for this," said Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the department. "We'll have everyone out in the field."

And some parttime help to boot as the department tries to keep its checking stations going for the big game hunts plus one for pheasants. These are necessary because they give biologists their greatest mass of data on which to base future management.

The rest, from supervising on down, will be doing the foot work, making field checks throughout the area.

The problems for the department aren't easy because virtually every huntable species from upland birds (except sage grouse) to migratory waterfowl to several species of big game and the attendant forest grouse seasons are open.

Man and his campers, pickups, horses, trail machines, etc., will be spread all over map.

But for the hunter, the problems aren't nearly as great. In years past, the greatest attraction has been the deer opener, but the department has sufficiently increased this area's goose population that the banker could well win out in the battle choosing.

And, heaven knows, it generally is easier to pick up a rooster pheasant or two in the first hour of the season than the rest of the year combined.

So while some may agonize over where they'll be Saturday, the stress is delicious. It is a sweet problem that has caused most of them to live in Idaho in the first place.

Outdoors/Rec

Thursday, October 20, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Mini-Cassia goose closure eased for Saturday's opener

JEROME — A major change in the Mini-Cassia closure and a special hunt in the Hagerman area sanctuary highlight Magic Valley's late-opening goose season Saturday.

The goose season, opening at least a week later than most parts of the state, is just starting to generate some excitement among Magic Valley hunters as they try to glean some benefit from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's management project to increase this area's honker population.

But with the rise in the number of birds, several dozen problems have arisen and the department has moved to alleviate at least some of those problems.

At the behest of landowners in the Mini-Cassia area, and under recommendation of the regional wildlife manager Gary Will, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week whittled most of the agricultural land "out" of the Mini-Cassia closure.

This action by the commission modifies the closure as printed in this year's regulations.

Will said the closure now will be in force from 600 feet of the high water line of the Snake River from Miner Dam and the Meridian Road on the northside of the river and the 650 road on the southside of the river. Will said this boundary is designed to help prevent predation on agricultural land where farmers "said they were becoming excessive and at the same time keep hunters out of the front and back yards of homes that line both sides of the river."

Will said hunters will notice that the length of the closure was increased "because we felt the closure needed more water to hold these birds in Magic Valley under the additional hunting pressure they'll be coming under. Hopefully, they'll stay in the area and not move down the flyway."

He said lifting the restriction in most of the farming area will provide damage being done in fields in the Heyburn area where the landowners were complaining of severe crop damage.

Saturday is the opening of what has been designated the Gooding County goose hunt. From Saturday through Nov. 13, a portion of the Hagerman closure will be open, the season allowing one goose in daily bag and possession. As of Nov. 14, the entire closure will be in effect.

The special Saturday-Nov. 13 hunting area "is that portion of Gooding County enclosed by Malad Road on the north, U.S. Highway 30 on the west, Vader Grade Road on the south and Ritchie Road on the east."

"Hunters will notice that we've pinched it (the closure) in on both ends this year," Will said. Last year the closure ran roughly from Niagara Springs to the Bliss down. This year the boundaries have been moved from Clear Lakes Bridge to Malad River.

It designated area 5 on this year's goose hunting regulations while the remainder of Magic Valley is area 3. Those areas open in area 3 have a season running from Saturday to Jan. 1 with daily bag and possession limits being two birds.

The special hunt in the Hagerman area resulted from a tempest that brewed last August when the department held a public hearing to cover the final details of the state upland birds regulations.

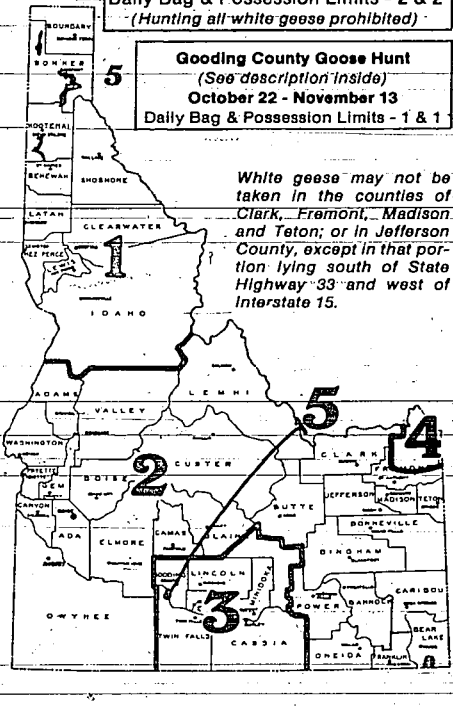
Most of the focus fell on a farm owned by Bill Jones, a site that had pulled in hundreds of geese and other wild birds. The recommendation was to return the Jones property and some adjacent lands to the Hagerman closure after two years of being open.

The department said a heavy harvest of geese on that specific property (most of the surrounding arable land was closed by landowners) was undermining attempts to increase the number of resident geese.

Jones and several individuals who hunted the property challenged that claim, maintaining a majority of birds harvested were migrants which only wintered in the area.

GEESE NO OPEN SEASON ON SWANS

1	October 1 - January 1, 1984 Daily Bag & Possession Limits - 3 & 6
2	October 8 - January 1, 1984 Daily Bag & Possession Limits - 2 & 2
3	October 22 - January 1, 1984 Daily Bag & Possession Limits - 2 & 2
4	October 8 - December 4 Daily Bag & Possession Limits - 2 & 2 (Hunting all-white geese prohibited)
5	Gooding County Goose Hunt (See description inside) October 22 - November 13 Daily Bag & Possession Limits - 1 & 1



White geese may not be taken in the counties of Clark, Fremont, Madison and Teton; or in Jefferson County, except in that portion lying south of State Highway 33 and west of Interstate 15.

Pheasant opener offers prospects of good hunting

JEROME — Somewhat cautiously, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is starting to believe the 1984 pheasant season might be fairly good.

Don't understand that too quickly and start thinking about opening day of 1985 on the Hunt project bonanzas of the late 1940s. Simply interpret it as Regional Wildlife Manager Gary Will's opinion that there will be some targets out there for the Saturday noon opener.

The harsh winter of two years ago followed by a rather poor nesting season, knocked this area's pheasant populations down considerably.

But, says Will, "we're starting to see quite a few birds. They're large enough and moving around freely and easy to see. It looks like our production of a good hatch has come about."

Will said hatching and rearing success apparently was pretty good throughout Magic Valley's traditional pheasant areas.

"Our conservation officers report seeing lots of birds on both the north and south sides of the river. If the weather holds and it stays cool, opening day should be good. At least as good as last year and maybe a little better," Will said.

The department again has adopted regulations which offer hunting opportunity but at the same time provides some "learning time" for young-of-the-year birds. The bag limit reduction is intended to discourage large hunting parties from filling up the food lockers in the first two days of the season. At the same time, it gives the young birds a chance to become acquainted with their biggest threat to life this side of winter.

The daily bag and possession limit for the first five days of the season will be two roosters. On the morning of the sixth day, those limits will be expanded to three roosters daily and a possession restriction of six.

Will said the department will conduct only one checking station, that censusing hunters shooting in the north Minidoka area. This checking station is maintained in what has become the valley's best pheasant-producing area largely as a management tool. It gives the department information on the spring hatch and provides, along with other tools such as spring-crow counts, an overall trend in the pheasant population.

Will added, however, that the department will have a large number of conservation officers making field checks all parts of Magic Valley.

Will and the department urged all hunters to respect private property and observe trespass laws.

Hunters reminded of forest road closures

FAIRFIELD — Several roads are closed on the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, area hunters are reminded.

The closure is part of the seasonal road closing that takes place each year for the purpose of elk and deer management. The roads affected by the closure are Worwick/Gristland, Lower Little Smoky, Miller Creek, Boardman, Paradise Timber, Skunk Creek, Upper and Lower Warbols and Abbot Log Chute. These roads are located in hunting units 43 and 44.

A map showing the location of gates on these roads is available at any Sawtooth National Forest office.

According to Fairfield District Ranger John Madden, these roads will remain closed until next summer. "As soon as conditions permit in the spring, we will reopen the gates. This is generally around the first part of May," he said.

Madden states the primary reason for the closures is to avoid overhunting of elk and deer in easily accessible areas.

The direction for these closures come from our South Boise Land Management Plan that was completed in 1973," Madden said. "This plan basically states that we will not increase the number of all-purpose roads in the Fairfield District."

"In the past, a number of new roads have been constructed for the purpose of harvesting timber."

Illegal killing of wildlife becomes major concern for Idaho

Two poachers draw jail terms

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Mountain Home magistrate has leveled perhaps the heaviest sentence in game annals against two Mountain Home men.

The men, who had a previous history of fish and game law violations, were caught by Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers Larry Smith and Jerry Baltazor in the Bennett Mountain area. The arrests were made on the opening day of duck season.

Siu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said the arrests resulted from "a little luck and a little suspicion."

Baltazor and Smith began the day patrolling Snake River and likely duck hunting spots in the Glens Ferry-King Hill area. But action was slow and those hunting on the river were behaving themselves.

With the suspicion that poachers might believe officers would be concentrating on duck hunters, the two COs decided to check in the Bennett Mountain area.

It had rained earlier in the day and the tracks "leading into an area that no one should be in at that time of year" caught the officers to investigate.

They came upon a site where two

elk had been butchered, the viscera and some of the meat still at the location. After picking up some evidence "that may have led to location" of the poachers, the officers hid their car and set up a vigil.

A short time later, Donald Shook and Lyle Larrea, both Mountain Home, came back to pick up the rest of the "elk" meat and were apprehended.

The officers accompanied the duo back to Mountain Home and discovered an illegally taken deer hanging at one of the residences.

Murrell said the men appeared before magistrate Judge Earl Whitman whose first discovery was on a previous arrest for illegally taking deer.

"Judge Whitman said since it was obvious fines, revocation of hunting privileges and probation had acted as no deterrent, he sentenced them to six months-in-jail-with-two-months-suspended — plus, what may be a first in the state or at least as long as I've been with the department — maximum fines on everything else," Murrell said.

Those fines included \$300 on misdemeanor charges, \$500 civil penalty, three-year license revocation and two years on probation.

CAP rewards help make inroads into unlawful taking of game

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

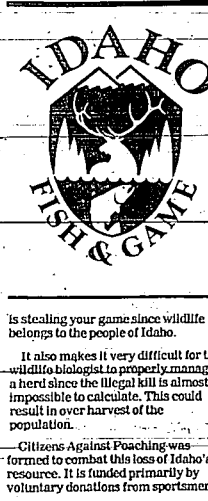
JEROME — The Citizens Against Poaching has paid out \$66,550 in rewards to persons reporting violations since its inception in January, 1981, in Idaho.

A total of 1,079 calls received resulted in 506 citations and over \$100,000 in civil penalties and fines assessed by the poachers. The conviction rate on CAP cases has been 95 percent which indicates the excellent validity of CAP information.

Even more important, the program has helped to deter violations which may have occurred if CAP was not available.

Studies in several states, including Idaho, have shown the illegal take of game is much more significant than originally estimated.

For example, officers who patrol the deer units south of Twin Falls estimate the illegal take may approach one illegal deer for every legal one reported. Every animal removed from the herd is one less for the legal sportsman and the poacher



on their controlled hunt applications. This has amounted to about \$35,000 annually. A person can call the toll free number, 1-800-332-3999, to report a violation. The informant may remain entirely anonymous if he wishes and will receive a reward if a citation is issued as a result of the CAP call.

The rewards are \$100 for small game and fish, \$250 for deer, elk, antelope and bear and up to \$500 for bighorn sheep, mountain goats or moose.

One of the more common violations of big game regulations in Idaho involves not valuing and attaching the tag immediately upon bagging the animal. This involves cutting out a visible triangle for both the month and date of the kill.

Another common misconception is that a party who is okay since everyone does it. The law states a person must shoot his own game and the fines and civil penalties can be substantial if a person violates this regulation.

Let's take an example of a husband shooting an extra deer for his wife and she places her tag on it. The possible fines would be a mandatory \$200 civil penalty for the illegal deer shot by the husband, up to an additional \$300 in fines, up to six months in jail and automatic revocation of his hunting privileges for a year and seizure of the animal.

The wife would also receive a citation for transferring her tag to an animal shot by another and would be liable for up to \$300 in fines and six months in jail. If this were an elk, the mandatory civil penalty is \$500 and for a moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat, \$1,000.

One other common misconception is a hunter only has to stop at a check station if they have game in the vehicle. This is incorrect since the law states you have must at a checking station if you have been hunting, whether or not you have been successful.

Most of our check stations are conducted to obtain management information. Information obtained from unsuccessful hunters is just as important as for successful ones.

Stu Murrell is regional conservation educator working out of the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Silence and eye for habitat will reward pheasant hunters

Recognition of habitat and silence are the keys to successful pheasant hunting as many outdoorsmen will learn Saturday.

There's a special glow to Idaho pheasant openers. Traditionally, it's the time when many families return home to the farm and celebrate the arrival of another autumn.

Usually, such family outings are noisy affairs and it's a good thing for the birds. You see, nature didn't bless birds with a sense of smell. Their beaks can't detect the presence of a hunter upwind at all.

But the process of evolution has a way of compensating for the components that nature left out of a given animal's makeup.

Pheasants make up for their lack of scent capabilities with keen eyesight and hearing, the power of flight and an ability to run about 15 miles per hour for a quarter mile or more.

Because a pheasant is a secretive bird, he is reluctant to fly unless he's surprised and must use the greater speed of flight to escape.

So he depends on his eyesight and hearing to warn him far enough in advance for his short little legs to carry him to safety.

Now Mr. Ringneck's speed does not put him in the same class with antelope so he knows that he's going to have to begin running the moment that anything begins to worry him.

A slammed car door or a practical joke on Uncle Fred will alert pheasants within sight or hearing of the commotion.

They'll be immediately watchful for danger and will



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

begin sneaking away from your line of march as soon as they see you approach.

If you change directions and threaten their space, those little legs will really go into action and the bird will probably be long gone when you reach his favorite ditchbank.

You'll know what happened when you reach his customary roost if you hunt with a dog. Pup will go mad for a minute, wagging his tail and looking excitedly for the bird. Suddenly, he'll sniff a trail and either go streaking off after the long-gone bird or give up if he's more experienced.

Pointing dogs will go onto their stance, indicating that they smell a bird, but nothing will flush when the hunter moves to the spot.

I've watched hunters blame good pointing dogs for false pointing under such circumstances when by rights the dog should leave tooth marks in his master's leg.

On opening day, hunters will eventually stumble onto enough young birds of the year who haven't learned that men are big trouble.

But shortly after noon Saturday, young pheasants will begin learning and by 5 p.m., most of the survivors will have graduated from the Idaho school of poor shooting.

That's the reason the state has established the two-cock

limit from the 22nd until the 25th. It gives the youngsters a chance to learn the ropes while the fields are full of noisy hunters.

Now I'm going to hunt the same covers I've opened the season on for four years. But if I were scouting for a place to hunt pheasants, I'd get in my pickup and drive at least 30 miles from a concentration of people and get off the highway onto county roads near irrigated fields.

Then I'd cruise, looking for year-round water on waste land that hasn't been intensively grazed and where every inch of ground hasn't been put to the plow.

I'd ask permission of the landowner or occupant of the property, restraining myself until permission was granted. That's a rule I consider mandatory, no matter how many birds cross the road in front of me and hide in nearby cover.

The farming areas scattered among lava lows near Blackfoot, Gooding and American Falls are my personal favorites, although there are many other good areas in Southern Idaho.

Of course, there are pheasants wherever feed, winter cover and water are joined by connecting cover which allows the birds free movement.

Some of the grassland creek bottoms in the state offer the finest pheasant hunting in the world, although there is no farmland nearby.

You'll be most likely to find pheasants near water, fields also hold many birds if there is wintering cover nearby.

If you're going to be hunting where pressure is heavy, wear a blaze orange vest. Fairly cheap ones can be bought at most sporting goods stores and should be worn

whenever more than one or two hunters are in the field together.

Shotguns from 20 gauge up have enough power for pheasants and magnum shells are not necessary. If you choose standard field loads with number six shot, you'll be in the ball park.

Everyone should use a trained retriever for pheasants because one-third of the birds that fall before my gun are running cripples and I'm sure that my shooting is at least average.

Without a retriever, those birds are coyotes and hawk food. Competition for winter cover and feed is so intense among pheasants that most wounded birds simply die if they escape natural predation.

Every year, hunters shoot hens by mistake. The question then becomes one of what to do with the bird.

Far too many of these birds are simply left in the field. True, you could be charged if a game warden catches you with a hen in your possession but the reaction the bird brings if a landowner finds it lying where it fell — wasted — is even worse. It makes him reluctant to let hunters come back.

I suggest that you'd be better off if you kept the bird, included it in your bag limit and faced the music if caught. If the game warden isn't impressed with your honesty, you'll have to figure out how to pay the fine.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Questions on Magic answered tonight

Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will hold their monthly meeting in the hospitality room of the Coors building at 7:30 p.m. today.



Swen

Bruce Reineker, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist who is conducting a trout-strain study on Magic Reservoir, will give a program on the "Mysteries of Magic Reservoir."

Or as some may call it "you thought you had it wired until this year."

If you want to know what may have happened to fishing at Magic this year or have questions relating to the success or failures at Magic, attend this meeting.

While on the subject of fly fishing, the Federation of Fly Fishers has established a permanent international headquarters in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Renovation of the historic Oregon Short Line railroad lodge are now in progress.

The group has signed a 30-year lease for \$1 per year with the city of West Yellowstone, owner of the building. It formerly housed the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce.

Renovation will cost an estimated \$200,000 and will be completed in June, 1984.

That will be paid in part by a \$50,000 grant from the Montana Historical Society. Funds will also come from FFF member donations and pledges.

In addition to general repair and upgrading of the building, renovation will include construction of a casting pond, barbecue pit and patio west of the building.

The West Yellowstone public library will remain in the Lake Room of the two-story building.

A permanent museum depicting the history of fly fishing will be housed in the Firehole Room on the second floor. Exhibits provided by the Museum of American Fly Fishing, another national organization, are expected to include antique fishing equipment and boats.

The largest room in the building, known as the Mammoth Room, will be used for movable displays and as an auditorium for conventions.

"The Frug."

How many times have you dodged yellowjackets at mealtime while camping?

The frug will help you from becoming unglued when you discover a voracious yellowjacket eyeballing your tonsils as you bite into your hamburger. My frau develops complete panics when this occurs, despite my pleading to "keep still."

Here's how to make a simple but highly effective trap that will quickly rid your campsite of these critters.

Into a pan or pail of water, add a small quantity of detergent as you would for washing dishes. Skim off any foam. Next, take a stick that will span the top of the pail.

Take a piece of bait (meat, fish, fowl or melon rind, etc.) to the center of the stick and place (bait down) over the top of the vessel, allowing just one-half inch of space between the bait and water.

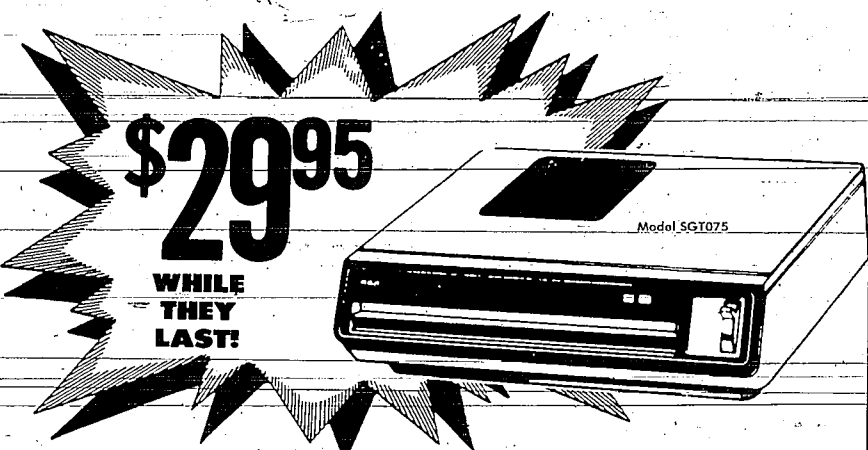
Place your trap where the yellowjacket activity is heaviest. Eliminate other competitive food.

In their haste to eat and run, yellowjackets will drop into the detergent water and drown.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

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Steelhead count soars past 1982

BÖISE — The steelhead count at Lower Granite Dam is running about 15,000 ahead of last year and about another record when the 1983 upstream migration ends, according to John Coon, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

As of Oct. 11, more than 64,000 had passed Lower Granite and last year's total was 72,300 — the best in 12 years, the anonymous fishery manager said. "Steelhead years" run from June 1 through May 31.

Bonneville Dam, the first barrier for the returning steelhead as they enter the Columbia River, already has established a record high count of 146,800 for group "A" fish, which includes those bound for the Salmon and Snake rivers, Coon said.

The Lower Granite count, however, is a key indicator for the department because it is the last dam confronting the steelhead that returns to Idaho.

Counts for the group "B" fish, which migrate to the Clearwater River system, are about 97 percent complete and showed 67,800 at Bonneville, Oct. 11.

"This is about 12,000 more than last year but not close to a record count," Coon said. "And the group B count this year may also be a bit inflated by late-arriving group A fish."

One-ocean fish in the B run make up an unprecedented 60-70 percent of the run, which indicates that downstream migration was outstanding in 1982 but "quite poor" in 1981, he added.

Currently, the Salmon and Clearwater rivers are producing excellent fishing for one-ocean steelhead and this should continue throughout the season if the weather cooperates, Coon reported.

The Salmon has been open to catch-and-keep fishing since Sept. 1 and the Clearwater switched from catch-and-release to catch-and-keep on Oct. 15. "Keepers" in the Salmon River, the regulations specify, are hatchery-produced fish with dorsal fins shorter than 2 1/2 inches. Wild steelhead must be immediately released unharmed.

Engineers cease smolt transportation

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — This year's juvenile fish transportation program has been completed with a total of 7,581,000 young salmon and steelhead trout collected and hauled from the Snake and Columbia rivers, and returned to the river below Bonneville Dam to continue their migration to the ocean.

The Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla district, conducts the program in which four specialized barges and five tank trailers are used to haul fish from three collector dams — Lower Granite and Little Goose on the lower Snake River and McNary on the Columbia.

The fish are given a ride around the remaining dams in order to hasten their journey and to avoid the hazards presented by passing through hydro-electric turbines.

The fish hauling operation usually begins in early April when young migrants begin arriving at Lower Granite. By late September the

number of migrating fish is minimal and the operation is concluded.

This year, state and federal fishery agencies asked the corps to avoid hauling spring Chinook. Their request was based on data which shows that spring Chinook apparently benefit less from transportation than other anadromous species.

Each collector dam has a different solution to this request, based upon its capabilities. At Lower Granite, so practical method of separating the spring Chinook from other species was available so all fish collected were transported. However, spill was increased during the spring Chinook runs so that greater numbers would be passed through the spillways.

At Little Goose, spring Chinook were separated from the daily collection using a modified wet separator system which segregated fish by size and returned the smaller spring Chinook to the river. Larger fish, such as steelhead trout, were retained and

transported.

No fish were transported from McNary until May 30 when spring Chinook were no longer the principal species in the daily collection.

Problems with Little Goose collection facilities prevented maximum transport from that project this year. Collected fish were discovered to be in poor physical condition on several occasions and the decision was made to temporarily cease collection and return all arriving fish to the river.

Design of several modifications to the collection system is currently underway and the modifications are to be put in place by the start of next year's operation.

Although spring Chinook were not transported from two projects and transport was minimal from Little Goose, this year's transport total was substantially higher than last year (6,687,000 against 7,581,000). This is attributed to greater numbers of hatchery fish released to the Snake

River.

The record year so far for transport was 1981 when nearly 8,300,000 fish were hauled. Special spill and flow manipulations were implemented in 1982 and 1983 to maximize fish passage during the peak out-migrations. The increased spills provide for a greater number of fish passing through spillways and increased the percentage of fish collected for transport.

Numbers of returning adult steelhead are continuing to improve. By Oct. 10, a total of 77,006 had passed Ice Harbor. This is 254 percent of the

10-year average of 30,275. Corps biologists expect the steelhead count this year to exceed that of 1982 when 82,393 were counted at Ice Harbor. The recent good steelhead returns are attributed in part to the successful transport seasons of 1979, 1980 and 1981.

The number of returning adult Chinook is again low this year.

Lack of coho places pressure on sturgeon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Since coho returns are so poor on the lower Columbia River, the Columbia River Compact has decided to allow sturgeon fishing instead.

The compact has adopted a commercial gillnet season for sturgeon on the lower river to run a total of six days, Oct. 18-20, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3.

An incidental catch of chinook will be allowed, but no coho catch will be permitted.

The sturgeon season is a "replacement" for coho that normally would be caught, compact officials said. Coho catches were so poor during a four-day season earlier this month that the compact decided not to allow coho fishing, they said.

Sturgeon normally are caught incidentally during the coho season, so the season approved by the compact will allow the catch of sturgeon normally would occur during a coho season.

An eight-inch net mesh restriction will be in effect, allowing any coho and most chinook to escape capture.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission also decided to close the Young's Bay terminal gillnet fishery near Astoria at 6 p.m. Oct. 18 because of poor coho returns.

"We are very concerned about the returns of coho to our hatcheries in that area," commission spokesman Jim Gladson said.

The Young's Bay Terminal fishery started in late September and ori-

ginally was scheduled to close Nov. 4. The fishery is designed to harvest normal surpluses of tule chinook and coho bound for lower-river hatcheries in the Astoria area.

Gladson said warm ocean currents "played havoc" with coho and tule chinook runs.

"This year, at this point, it looks like the Oregon hatcheries will just barely meet their required egg needs for tules," he said. "In normal run years, even with intensive fisheries in the ocean and lower river, the same hatcheries normally would have surpluses numbering in the thousands of fish."

A coho surplus numbering in the thousands also has been traditional, he said.

No coho have returned to the Clatskanie station, he said, and while it is too early to determine what final runs will be, "that is somewhat an unusual occurrence."

The main stem catch by the gillnet fishery during the four days they have been allowed during October also have indicated that coho numbers in the river are very low, Gladson said.

During the four-day season on the Columbia, fishermen caught only 2,500 coho and 3,900 chinook. Last year, 45,700 coho were caught during a comparable season.

"If we don't get enough coho back to the hatcheries to supply the total egg needs for the hatchery programs, the ultimate end result would be lower hatchery production of coho," he said.

Hospital to benefit from hunting

RUPERT — Mortiz Hospital of Sun Valley may benefit from the 1983 opening of Magic Valley pheasant season Saturday.

The Clinton Ranch north of Rupert will donate its premises for the day with the trespass fee going to the Sun Valley hospital.

The day will begin with a "hunt breakfast for health" at 9:30 a.m., according to Hughes Brown, event chairman. That will be followed by a "basque-style picnic in the field in the afternoon."

Brown said the hunt and meals will cost \$50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Brown at 622-9627.

2103. INTERMOUNTAIN TAXIDERMY & THE OUTFITTERS BIG PHEASANT CONTEST

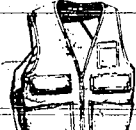


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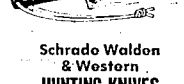
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Cornell project restoring peregrine in eastern states

By LEFTY KREH
(Independent Press Service)

SOUTH MARSH ISLAND, Md.—The decline of peregrine falcons has been blamed mainly on chemical contaminants in the environment.

But a program (The Peregrine Fund Inc.)—established at Cornell University in New York—is hatching birds, raising them to five weeks and giving falcons to various states in attempt to distribute them as wild creatures.

In 1976, some young chicks were sent to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where the birds reached maturity. It is believed that one of these Aberdeen birds later mated and raised young in New Jersey. Although it's too early to say, scientists feel that peregrines will probably return to near the location of where there were fed and fledged prior to release. It is hoped that in this way wild breeding populations can be re-established.

In 1979 The Wildlife Federation of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources received their first 5-week-old chicks from Cornell to be raised and released. Gary Taylor, Endangered Species Biologist, was in charge of the project.

Hacking towers had to be constructed along the guidelines developed at Cornell. Hacking towers are four-legged structures with a nesting box on the side that acts as a windbreaker for nesting falcons and on the very top of the platform is constructed a unique feeding box.

Gary and his crew made every effort to prevent the young birds from associating humans with being fed. To

feed them, Gary or one of his crew, would climb the tower from behind, so the young falcons could not see them. Food was placed in the box and the man returned to the ground. Then a rope was pulled to trip the food tray, spilling the contents to the young. All possible human contact with the birds was avoided to prevent the birds becoming dependent upon man for food.

The number of sites where peregrines can be raised in Maryland is limited. Their former range was in the upper Potomac River watershed, where parents laid their eggs on cliffs. But, horned owls live in every woodland portion of Maryland, and they will quickly take the young falcons if the parents aren't there to defend them.

It was decided that the birds would have to be raised in areas where there were no horned owls. This meant the marshes of Chesapeake Bay. The marshes must be fairly large and devoid of enough trees so that no owls exist. South Marsh Island near Deal is perfect. The marsh is relatively remote, flat and treeless with plenty of food for the peregrines. Another hacking tower was constructed on Clay Island in the mouth of the Nantuxoke River.

Last March, Steve Dawson and Bradley Edy, both working with Gary on the Wildlife Administration's peregrine project, noted two wild peregrines near the hacking tower on South Marsh Island. Further investigation revealed that a pair of ospreys were nesting on top of the tower.

But the two falcons were so determined and aggressive that even though only the size of a crow, they managed to drive away the much larger ospreys. The biologists waited anxiously to see what would happen. Indications led them to believe that the female was nesting for the male was seen bringing food frequently to the hacking tower.

A few weeks ago, the crew was elated to see two young peregrines perched on roosting poles on the tower. It was the first time in decades that a wild pair of brooding peregrines had successfully nested in Maryland.

Anchored less than 200 yards from the tower recently, we watched as the mother and father soared close overhead, screaming their defiance. It was understandable, for Gary and his crew had allowed into the tower a few days before and banded the young chicks. Although it caused them no harm, it apparently bothered the parents.

Gary got an interesting call this winter that a pair of peregrines were being seen near Sandy Point State Park and the Bay Bridge. Gary called the Toll Facility at the Bay Bridge and found everyone to be extremely cooperative, and they allowed him to survey any potential nesting sites among the Bay Bridge structures.

Finally, Gary's crew located the mother sitting on eggs atop one of the larger piers. Daily observations were made. Usually, peregrines hatch their eggs in 32 to 33 days. After 42 days had passed the crew knew disappointment.

Elk harvest may top last season

BOISE—Early reports from major Department of Fish and Game check stations indicate that elk hunter success generally is "better than last year's good year," said state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

Most of the counts recorded were for the first days of seasons that opened Oct. 5.

"And hunters are bringing out a good percentage of yearling bulls, which means that the herds showed good production last year and calves made it through the winter in good shape," he added.

A summary of check station reports shows:

•**Orford**—In the first seven days, 1,688 hunters brought out 186 elk, 30 percent of them spikes. The count for the same period a year ago was 1,627 hunters with 166 elk.

•**Kooski**—(First 25 days from earlier season opens)—1,163 hunters with 185 elk, compared to 1,197 with 157 in 1982.

•**Mores Creek**—1,524 hunters with 74 elk (30 percent

yearlings) during the first five days. The count for a comparable period in 1982 was 1,459 hunters with 61 animals. Mores Creek is a principal check point for management Unit 29 in southwestern Idaho.

•**Trail Creek**, southeastern Idaho—most of the big game hunters checked were those from controlled hunts in units 66-1 and 76 and the count for the first three days was 132 hunters with 32 elk.

First reports from the upper Snake River Valley were from check points for antelope and hunting pressure was down because of early seasons for does and fawns only, Oldenburg said.

For example, in 1982, 73 antelope were checked in Unit 58 compared to 15 this year. In unit 51, 27 antelope were checked during the first two days of the 1982 season, compared with six animals last year.

Permit holders were apparently waiting for the either-sex portion of the controlled hunts which began on the sixth day of the season, Oldenburg said.

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21303	Michelle Tilley	21	63303	Kelly Duffin	24	87135	Eric Ahlborn	1
21305	Angela Reis	1	63304	Charles Sandy	24	87137	Alan Rhoad	1
21306	Lisa Forthun	4	63305	Doran Duffin	24	87138	Dan Rice	1
21308	Phooba Tilley	20	63306	Clint Soudy	23	87139	Jeff Wright	9
21309	Jared Shafer	2	72301	Corian Welker	24	87141	Ben Simpson	1
21310	Greg Combs	3	72302	Rebecca Welker	24	87142	Cory Shipley	9
21312	Matt Higer	2	72303	Dario Call	13	87147	Ronald Rasmussen	4
21313	Morgan Kelly	2	72304	Jeremy Breeding	8	87150	Spencer Maschek	8
42301	Toddy Nalley	11	72305	Jeremy Breeding	9	87153	David Malone	1
42302	Bryan McClure	9	72306	Allan Summers	2	87154	Bill Young	3
42303	Brent Hocklander	24	72307	Dino Galindo, Jr.	2	87155	Linda Ahlborn	24
42305	Mark McClure	5	72308	Robert Mori	8	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	22
42306	Mike Vestal	3	72309	Julie Henschoid	16	87161	Brad Stanerson	1
42309	Kayle Child	7	72310	Kevin Bartlett	22	87162	Bryan Stallings	16
42310	Scott Hocklander	10	81301	Travis Brewer	4	87164	Tony Traveler	22
44301	Richard Schrafl	24	81303	Michael Hopwood	15	87167	Mike Conover	1
44302	Lori Miller	12	81304	Charlene Okelberry	4	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	1
44303	Scott Beach	24	81305	Larriana Maxton	19	87174	Todd Van Pool	9
44305	Lamont Hall	6	81307	James Schmidt	2	87173	Mike Barnes	4
44306	David Hansen	10	81308	Jared Turner	1	87174	Mike Hale	1
44307	Ralph Daniels	5	81309	Michael Hopwood	1	87176	Randy Prime	13
54301	Shawn Schuyler	3	81310	Boyd Okelberry	15	87177	Ian Crawford	3
54302	John Amouroux	1	81311	Tim Okelberry	23	87178	Matt Burnett	1
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54318	Christopher Sieple	1	87124	Valli Whiteley	2	88113	Clarke Stosich	1
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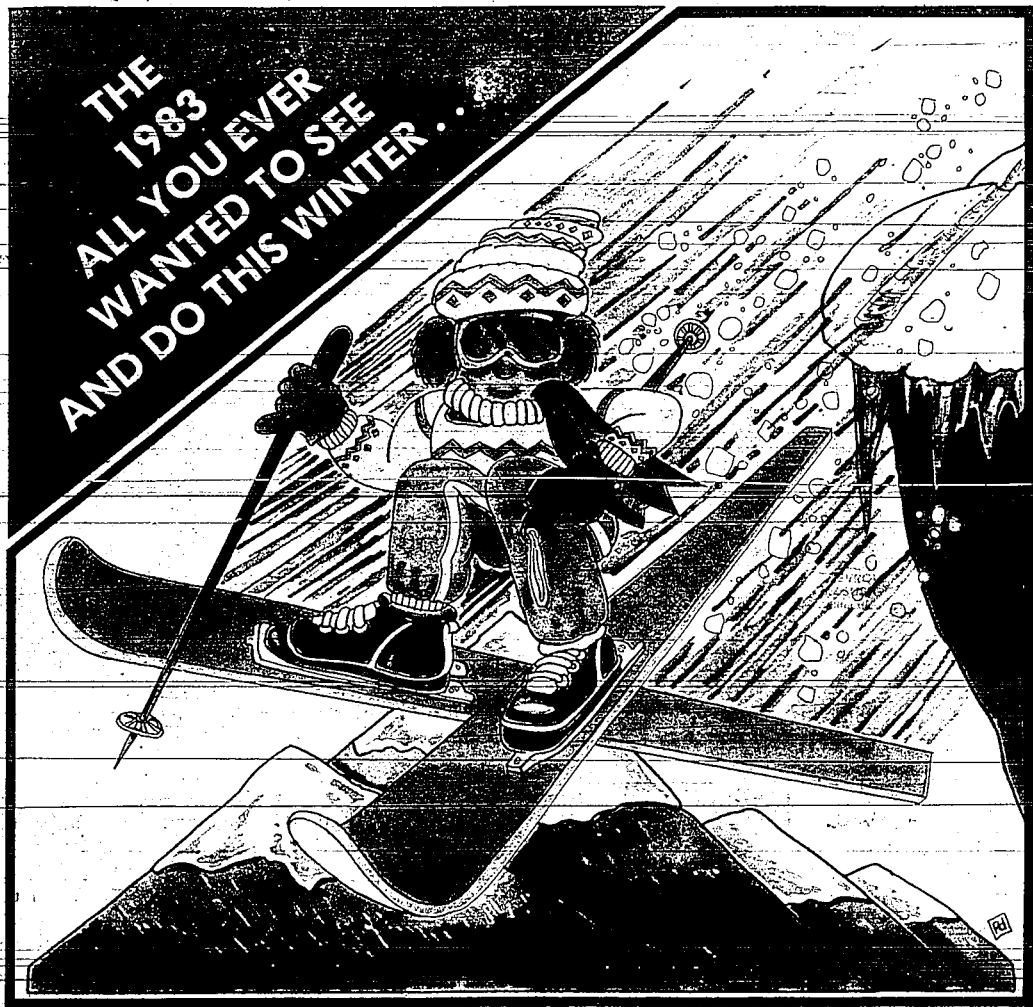
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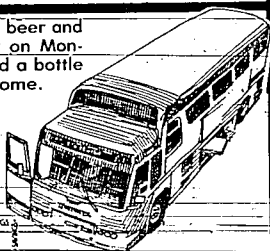
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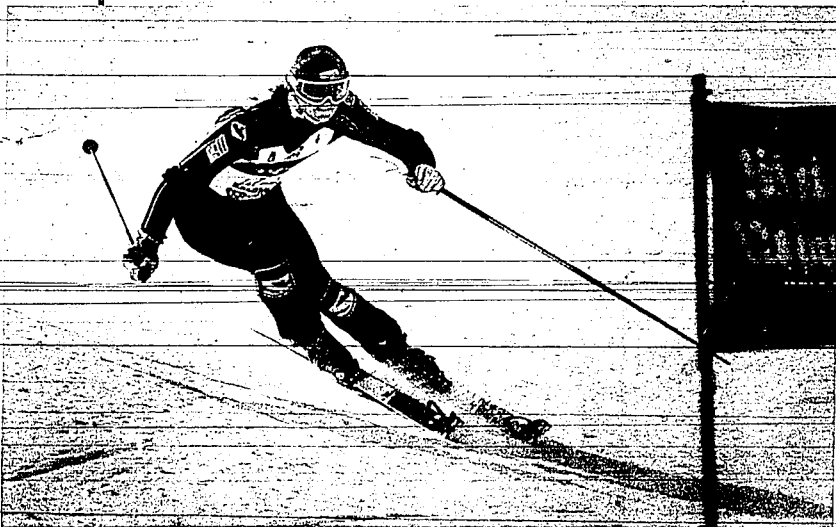
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Snow

Winter's snows approach. It will soon be time to head for the hills and take advantage of the first-rate skiing that abounds in the Magic Valley area. Many of us already are preparing for scenes like these captured last year at Sun Valley.

To help readers gear up for the the slopes or any other place where winter fun is found, the Times-News offers this annual winter fun guide.

Sun Valley mecca for world's serious skiers

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley could fill its slopes every weekend during Thanksgiving and Easter with national or world-class skiing competition.

Unfortunately, the same ski runs that appeal to Christin Cooper and Maria Maricich are the resort's bread and butter.

"We had the Volvo Cup here a few years ago and other major competitions, but the guy who flew in here for the weekend to ski races were going on and say, 'Hey, that's what I came to ski,'" says Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co. "We finally had to put a stop to it, although we still hear every year from ski organizations who want to hold some kind of competition here."

That doesn't mean, however, that the resort has given up ski racing. On at least 65 days this winter, Sun Valley's slopes will host some kind of organized skiing.

The bulk of the competition will be sponsored by Nastar, FIS and various United States Ski Association groups — local competition among local skiers. Among them, those groups will sponsor the biggest races of the year: the Interline, the Juniors' Class JII-JIV northern division championships and the Moraul Cup in late March, and the Hobson Memorial in early April.

But Sun Valley is also bringing in more out-of-towners on an organized basis this winter, notably for Texas Ski Week in mid-January. For the first time, a group of Texas ski clubs — which usually makes an annual mid-winter pilgrimage to a Colorado-ski resort — will come north for a series of social events, open skiing and competition.

"We're going to have 12 or 14 ski clubs involved," Webb says. "We're excited about it, because that sort of activity could be a real growth area for Sun Valley." The resort will host a similar Northwest Ski Week on Jan. 15-21 and a Singles Week on Jan. 21-23.



Although Sun Valley shuns major races, there is organized skiing on the slopes almost every day

But regardless of how many large-scale sking packages Sun Valley puts together, Webb says the resort's primary focus always will be individual skiing.

"That's the majority of our business, so that's the type of skier we're going to work hard to accommodate."

The high point of the winter season for those skiers will come Dec. 24, with Sun Valley's Christmas Eve celebrations, which will include the traditional torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain, carolers, fireworks and

a formal dinner in the Sun Valley Lodge dining room. On New Years Eve, there will be the traditional lodge dining-room dinner, dancing

floor shows and cocktail parties.

The cost of skiing at Sun Valley will be higher this year. Day-long adult passes will cost \$24 this winter, up \$2 from last year, but the half-day lift ticket price of \$16 will be the same. The "Idaho Card" — a special discount for Idaho residents that allows the card-holder to purchase lift tickets for less — will be \$5 more expensive this year, up to \$35. The card entitles a skier to buy a day

lift ticket on weekends for \$16 or the half-day pass for \$12.

The season discount card is also up \$10 from last year, to \$125. That allows a cardholder to purchase daily skiing passes for \$16, or half-day passes for \$12.

A season pass for unlifted skiing is \$50 more expensive this year: \$675.

There are a number of other lift-ticket packages. A three-day pass — for adults is \$87, \$40 for children, while a six-of-seven-day pass for adults is \$126, \$75 for kids. A seven-day pass for adults is priced this year at \$147.

The resort also is offering free senior citizens' cards, which permit skiers 65 and over to buy full-day passes for \$16 and half-day passes for \$12. Senior citizens wishing to get the card must stop at the Sun Valley Sports-Center and present proof of age.

The resort hopes to open on Thanksgiving Day, with Bald Mountain scheduled to open approximately Dec. 10 and Dollar set for a Dec. 15 season premiere. The tentative closing date next spring will be Easter Sunday, April 22, depending upon conditions.

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Soldier Mountain offers two new lift deals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Two new ski-lift ticket plans have been adopted at Soldier Mountain, designed to appeal to the majority of the skiing public — somewhere between the avid and occasional enthusiast.

Resort manager John Abbott says the new Soldier Mountain Ski Club plan offers a discount ticket for the season, while the other new idea, an early morning free run, will help skiers decide if a day pass is worthwhile.

Otherwise, prices will remain unchanged from last year. A day-pass will be \$10 for adults and \$5.50 for skiers under 12. The rope tow will be free.

Abbott says that skiers may join the club by purchasing a \$15 adult or a \$10 children's season ticket. With this, both adults and children can ski free on Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

Also with the pass, adults will receive a \$3 daily discount from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24, and again from March 1 to the end of the season. Children will receive a \$2 discount for the same periods.

During the peak ski season — Dec. 26 through Feb. 23 — adults will get a \$4 discount and children a \$1 discount with the season ticket. Unlike some similar plans, the discounts apply each day the resort is open.

"This is designed for families and individual skiers who don't ski enough to warrant buying a season ticket, but who ski enough to make the initial membership purchase worthwhile," Abbott says.

In addition, each morning the lower chair lift at the resort will be open from 9:30 to 10 to allow skiers on the lift without a pass.

"We think this will give them a chance to make a free run to test the slopes and see if they want to invest in a day pass. It should

eliminate the problems at times, such as in late spring, when skiers buy passes and then decide they don't like the snow conditions," Abbott says.

This year, Soldier Mountain is planning on a Thanksgiving opening, depending on the weather. Abbott says that as soon as night temperatures are consistently cold enough, the resort's snowmakers will go to work, putting down a mammoth base on the major runs and the heavy-use areas.

Like most other ski resorts, expansion of lifts and other major facilities at Soldier Mountain is on the back burner, awaiting an improved economy.

The only change skiers will find this year will be the enlarged and improved ticket booths. Abbott says the new building will provide space for better handling of ticket sales, and also serve as the ski-school office. The former ski-school building will become a

lunchroom and shelter for ski instructors and all other resort employees.

A new director will be in charge of ski lessons at the resort this year. He is Bruce Haller, formerly of Colorado. Haller also has worked in Ketchum and has a good background in skiing and instruction, Abbott says.

The resort's certified ski school continues to include five full-time instructors and about nine part-time instructors, he says.

Abbott says the image of the Soldier Mountain sporting-goods shop also is changing this season.

"We are concentrating more on the accessories the skiers need at the resort and leaving the sale of skis, boots and other major equipment to the ski shops in surrounding towns."

The shop will be selling hats, gloves, goggles and T-shirts imprinted with the resort's logo, he says.

Owned by Wally Wheeler of California, Soldier Mountain is reached from Fairfield over an all-season road. It is about 12 miles directly north of the town.

There are two double chair lifts that take skiers to the halfway mark or to top of the mountain, with a combined vertical rise of 1,400 feet. Skiers may choose from 25 runs, which include packed and groomed terrain or open powder.

Other facilities include a day lodge with cafeteria, the ski school, the rental and sales shop.

Soldier will be open Wednesday through Sunday each week during the season, but daily during the Christmas holiday.

CSI ski club plans activities

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will launch a busy season in November, with its annual swap of used ski equipment and clothes.

Bob Wright, the ski club adviser, says the swap will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20, and again on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

As in the past, it will be held in the CSI gym.

Wright says persons interested in bringing equipment, clothing or accessories to the swap may

drop them off at the gym prior to the sale.

All used equipment and clothing, including cross country items, are needed, he says.

Normally, he says, the event offers an excellent collection of children's items and numerous used boots, skis and bindings.

The sales hours will be to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Wright says that ski club members are planning a spring trip to Mount Bachelor near


Bend, Ore., this year. Members will be holding fund-raising events during the winter to help cover the cost.

Registration for this winter's college ski classes at Magic and Soldier resorts also is open now, Wright says. The eight-week ski-school program is open to anyone. It will begin in January, during the second semester.

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Wes Martin

Guide helps find cross country 'skiin' holes'

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cross country skiing has become so universal a sport in the Snowbelt that like fishing, it is a highly personal one.

And like a fisherman with a gear more sophisticated than a spinning reel, the owner of a pair of skiny skis probably has his favorite skiin' hole.

If you live in the Magic Valley, there are many such places to be found. There is so much variety in the topography and so many variations in the elevation, that almost anytime, between December and May you can find someplace with snow and terrain conditions to suit your skiing expertise — and your endurance.

The first thing to get after the skis and the woolsies is a booklet published by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, "A Ski Tourer's Guide to Idaho." This booklet contains virtually everything you need to know about Nordic skiing in the Gem State; except how to get out of a snowdrift when you're upside down.

The book, written and edited by Gail Lewis and Todd Graefl, describes the trails that are on the beaten path; anyone with any ski-touring experience in Idaho will recognize them. The more isolated venues are left to the adventurer, although it should be noted that even on the most popular cross country ski trails hereabouts, it is possible to go along for miles without seeing another soul.

The guide is a good place to start, but it assumes that the skier knows the basics of cross country skiing. It also assumes the skier knows enough not to get into obvious avalanche areas, for example, and not to get into a blizzard.

It assumes some basic technical proficiency on cross country skis. Beginners should get a few lessons and some personal advice first, and then this

book. When you're ready to venture out, there are some good places to start around Twin Falls. The closest are in the South Hills, an hour's drive from town.

The Kock Creek Trail, located near the Magic Mountain Ski Area, is a good example. The area is easily accessible from the Magic Mountain parking lot, and is closed to snowmobilers. The short loop is 1.8 miles, the longer loop 2.3 miles, and the terrain is easy, it's easy, but it's also a beautiful place to ski.

Somewhat more challenging is the Pensteman Nordic Ski Trail, located nearby. There are loops of 3.5 miles and eight miles that run through timber, and sagebrush, which can be tough going early and late in the season or in poor snow conditions.

For the more experienced, there is, the four-mile-long Walstrom Hollow Trail, which runs through country up to 7,200 feet in elevation. The slopes are often steep and there is frequently storm danger, but this route has access to areas for off-trail skiing.

Further to the east, there are excellent ski trails in the mountains south of Burley. The best is Corner Flat, adjacent to the Pomerelle ski resort near Albion. The spot is a good one for beginners because the trail is short — just 2.5 miles — the terrain is forgiving, and the snow is nice and deep. You're close to help if you run into trouble. The authors of the guide suggest the Broad Hollow area, which is nearby. It is longer, 4.2 miles, with more challenging terrain and some avalanche danger.

My favorite central Idaho skiing area at all; it's Craters of the Moon—National Monument, located 30 miles east of Carey, off U.S. Highway 20. Anyone who has toured this volcanic moonscape in the summer knows it's an interesting place, but Craters of the Moon is transformed into a ghostly, silent and other-worldly spectacle when it's blanketed with

snow.

From a Nordic skiing standpoint, the terrain is easy, with little vertical relief. The seven-mile trail starts at the monument headquarters and winds past Devils Craters south of the highway. Winter camping permits are available, but it's not a place to ski alone — the monument isn't patrolled during the winter.

All of these areas should have enough snow to ski on by mid-December, but it's a good idea to check first. The places to call are the Twin Falls Ranger Station, 734-5490; the Burley Ranger Station, 578-0430; or the Craters of the Moon headquarters, 527-3257.

If you don't want to wait that long, there are a couple of commercial operations that should be open by mid-November. The first is the Sun Valley Ski Touring Center, which has a four-mile trail along Trail Creek. The terrain ranges from easy to intermediate, and the scenery is nice, but you'll have to pay.

Another commercial operation is located 25 miles north of Ketchum, off Idaho 75, the Galena Lodge Touring Center. A round trip covers 45 miles through every kind of terrain imaginable and for every skill level. For more advanced skiers, a tour over Galena Summit is the best cross country skiing you'll find in Idaho. Even in mid-winter this is high country, with

season-long avalanche danger, unpredictable weather and often extremely cold temperatures.

Not surprisingly, the proudest heart of Idaho's cross country is in the Ketchum-Stanley area. There are dozens of trails five miles long or less over breathtaking terrain, notably the Vista Trail some 20 miles north of Ketchum, off Idaho 75, and a four-mile-long trail at Redfish Lake. The guide contains more.

Just keep in mind that this is an area of extremely heavy snowfall

and that cloud-seeding in the around Sun Valley disrupts normal winter weather patterns.

There are also ski-touring areas in western and eastern Idaho within a few hours drive of Twin Falls that are excellent, especially the Mink Creek drainage southeast of American Falls and the mountains north and east of Boise. Nordic ski trails, like fishing holes, are best discovered by word of mouth, but the guide is a good beginning. Just make sure you go prepared.

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Hot Nevada

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Escape beaten path

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — For the dedicated skier who doesn't like tracks in his powder unless they are his own, the place to be is the top of a snow-covered peak in the Ruby Mountains of Nevada.

To get to these unmarked powder slopes, 309 miles from the nearest ski lift, there is a helicopter waiting at Lamoille, Nev., a 20-minute trip from Elko.

Those who have tried to say it's something like bringing Canada's Caribou and Bugaboo mountains close to home, at a lot less cost and a lot more convenience.

Ruby Mountain Hell-Ski operates the service out of Elko. A short trip for Magic Valley residents can be made by plane or car.

The headquarters for the adventure are in Elko where the motel, casino and other signs of civilization provide entertainment and accommodations after a day of skiing.

The base operations are at the Brientenstein House at Lamoille. Here one of Nevada's top restaurants and limited overnight facilities are available for those who do not want to go into Elko. This gives skiers the best of two worlds, says Joe Royer, the firm's operations manager.

Because of the proximity to Idaho, Utah and Nevada, many skiers find the company's three-day weekend package, as well as its week-long schedule, convenient.

This year's prices are \$650 for the midweek three-day package and \$900 for the three-day weekend. A six-day package is available for \$1,650. On the weekend package, the skier may select either Friday or Monday to combine with the conventional Saturday and Sunday. There are also one-day tours for a third of the cost of the three-day packages.

This is the sixth year for the Ruby Mountain Hell-Ski operation, which holds a U.S. Forest Service permit, renewable every five years. The season runs from February through May, with peak demand usually occurring between March 15 and May 15.

The owners of the service emphasize that a skier doesn't have to be an Olympic hopeful to enjoy the Ruby Mountains. Intermediate as well as advanced skiers can enjoy their tours, company officials say.

Each guide takes only four persons, and the groups are composed of skiers with equal skills. There also are lessons to help prepare more timid skiers for the deep snow.

In addition to the downhill slopes, there are also areas where cross country skiers may enjoy open stretches of untracked snow. For this, a one-day guided tour is \$45, while three days of base-camp or hut-system tours are available beginning at \$30.

Skiing lessons can help save bones

By ANNETTE CAREY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Skiing may have a reputation for being a dangerous, difficult-to-learn sport, but that reputation is undeserved, area skiers say.

"It's not that tough a sport. If you're a natural, you're a natural," says Ron Croce, a Glens Ferry High School senior.

He learned on school field trips with lots of advice from friends. Of course, being a natural athlete and playing football and basketball did not hurt.

But for most people, advice from friends is not the easiest way to learn, says Kevan Taylor, a ski patrol member for five years.

"A ski instructor can tell you

better how to ski than someone who knows how to ski but not how to tell you how to ski," he says.

The Sun Valley Co.'s sports director, Rainer Kolb, says that people who take lessons from an instructor not only learn faster, but have fewer injuries.

Beginners often get on a chair lift before they can ski well enough to get off, he says.

And they hurt themselves because they try to ski in powder, or they find themselves at the top of a steep slope without knowing how to slow down, he says.

Still, Kolb says that skiing is the easiest major sport to learn.

"After two hours (of instruction), they can go on the lift and enjoy themselves. If they are halfway coordinated, they can have fun (feel they have

achieved something. It's not that way with tennis or golf after two hours."

The exact prices at Sun Valley for the coming season had not been set yet when this was written, but skiers can expect to pay about \$33 for four hours of group instruction. That's on top of a Bald Mountain lift pass for \$24 for a whole day or \$17 for a half day.

Idaho cards will be sold to area skiers again this year. With the \$35 card, a day's skiing costs \$16 and a half day costs \$12.

Probably the best bargain for beginners is being offered by Soldier Mountain. Persons who have never set a ski on the slope get their first day of skiing free.

The offer includes beginning lessons on the rope tow. A Soldier Mountain spokesman

says that at the end of the day, a skier will have learned to ride the tow, to stop his skis and to execute a wedge-shaped snowplow turn. He or she also will have learned how to get up from a fall — not an easy task on a slippery hillside with 6-foot skis attached to each foot.

After the first day, a group lesson of 90 minutes to two hours costs \$7. A full-day lift pass costs \$10, and a half-day pass costs \$8.50.

Prices are slightly lower for children. And the rope tow at Soldier Mountain is always free.

At Pomerelle, a full-day pass sells for \$12, and a half-day pass or night pass costs \$9.

Beginners can ride the rope tow for \$2.50 a day. Complete equipment rental costs \$8.50.



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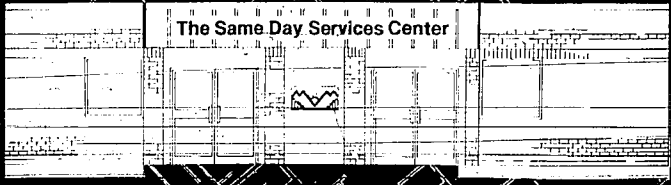
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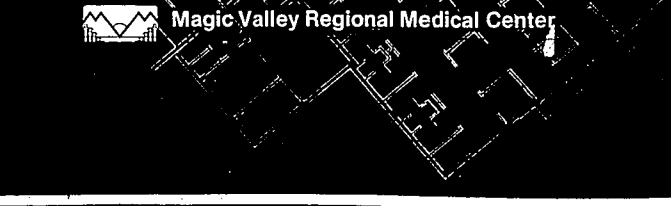
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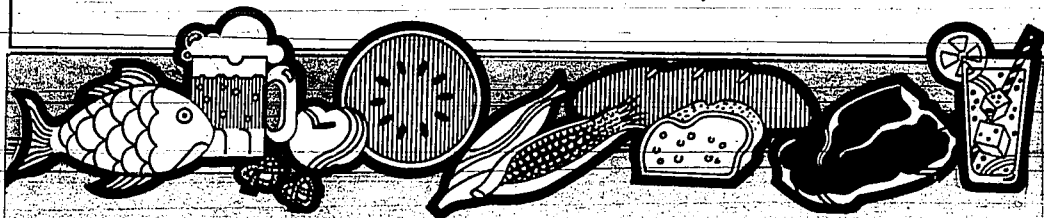


Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



Here are the menus of some of Southern Idaho's finest eating establishments. We're sure you'll find something delectable here for your next dining-out experience. Menu prices in this guide are effective as of this date and are subject to change.

- Creekside, Ketchum page 11
- The Landmark, Hazelton page 10
- Diamondfield Jack's at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls page 12
- Mambo's, Twin Falls page 12
- Georgia K's, Twin Falls page 10
- The Rock Creek, Twin Falls page 11
- Sunshine Corner, Twin Falls page 12



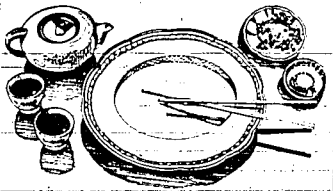
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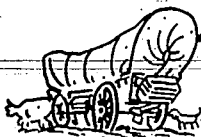
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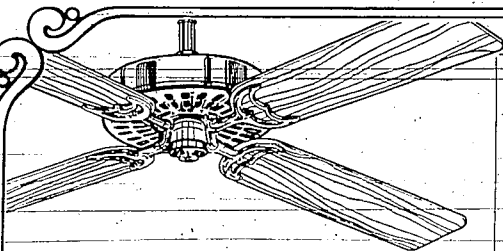
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DINNER MENU

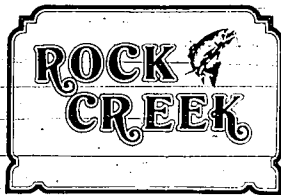
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4. 2 Enchilados, Beans, Rice, Tortilla	\$4.00	12. 3 Tacos do Guacamolo, Beans	\$4.50
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7. Burrito, Taco, Tostada, Chilo Rollano, Beans, Rice, Tortilla, Chilo Verde	\$6.00	15. Chilo Rollano, Beans, Rice, Tortillas Small \$3.25	\$4.25
8. Burrito, Enchilada, Tostada, Chilo Rollano, Beans, Rice, Tortilla, Chilo Verde	\$6.00	16. Fiestas, Guacamolo, Sour Cream, Beans, Rice, Tortillas 1/2 Order \$3.30	\$6.50

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How to survive road emergency

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

If you know a storm is coming and you must travel anyway, pack a thermos of coffee, tea or hot chocolate.

DETROIT — There is one sure and safe way to avoid being stranded on the road in bad weather this winter: Stay home.

Millions of Americans, however, cannot choose that course because of business, family considerations or personal desires. If you must go out, at least know what to do if you are stuck in a bad storm, drifts or ice.

Experts agree on one thing: Stay with your car if you are stranded in snow. Don't try to be a hero and walk for help. Possible disasters include getting hit by a snowplow, being run over by a skidding car or freezing to death.

Don't try to push the car out of the snow. Herries, broken bones and muscle strains all are common byproducts of Herculean efforts to free a car.

Exercise inside the car or in the immediate area. It is recommended to help stay awake. Another method is to leave the window cracked to let fresh air in.

Keeping warm should not be a problem if you have a blanket in your survival kit. Otherwise, run the engine every hour to half hour. Be careful that exhaust fumes do not back up into the vehicle.

Resist the temptation to halt a passing St. Bernard and imbibe an alcoholic drink. Alcohol lowers blood temperature and the immediate warmth of a shot of brandy may backfire by eventually making you colder.

The National Safety Council suggests a way of keeping warm that involves only a tin can and a candle. Punch holes in the bottom of a large tin can, such as a 3-pound coffee can, leaving the top open. Insert a lighted candle.

This can be placed at your feet and covered partially with a blanket. With a fresh supply of candles, this can provide enough heat to stay alive. Be sure to keep the blanket and your clothes away from the flame.

Clothes can make a difference in surviving a storm. Several layers are warmer than one heavy coat or sweater. Layers might include a turtleneck, button-down shirt and crewneck sweater. Lined knitted pants or jeans also supply extra insulation.

There is a debate over whether wool or down-filled coats are warmer. But gloves and a hat are a necessity.

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Chops with Onions, topped with Bacon Dressing	

The Fisherman

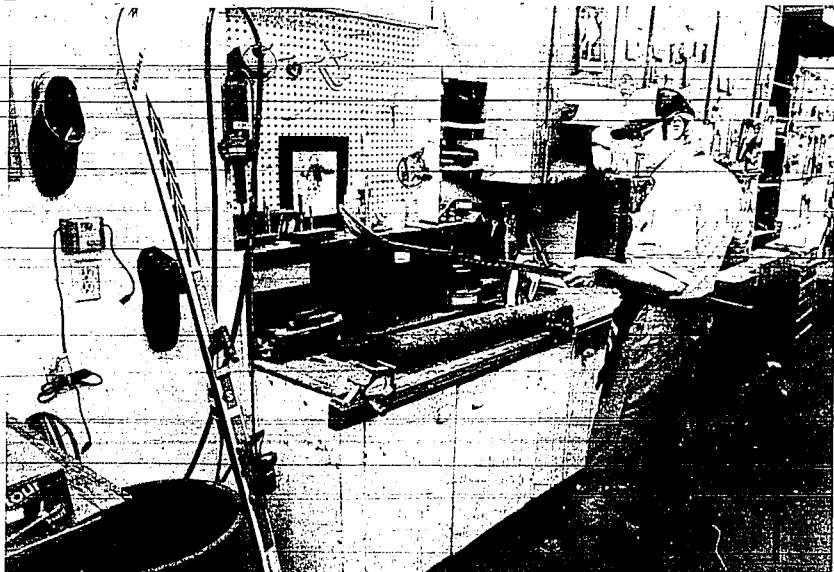
Canyon Spring Trout	9.95	Baked Fillet of Halibut	10.95
Brown Rainbow Trout, Pan Fried and topped with Lemon Butter		Lemon Butter	
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Baked in Lemon Butter and served with Hollandaise Sauce		Prawns are topped & sauced with Maise de Holland Butter and Mushrooms	



"At The Canyon Springs Inn"

Shopping can be the hardest part skiing

By ANNETTE CAREY
Times-News correspondent



Dean Mikkelson, a ski mechanic at Sturtevant's in Ketchum, gets ready to work on a pair of skis in the shop

A trendy industry like the ski business demands a new and improved line of equipment every year.

The new products may be difficult — not to mention expensive — for the experienced skier to keep up with. But for the beginner, the array of boots, skis, poles and bindings can be absolutely bewildering.

Poles are easy, says Dave Pedersen, the manager of the ski department at Pedersen's store in Twin Falls.

Compared to other types of ski equipment, they are a bargain at around \$20 a pair. And there's not much difference between poles, other than color and a few with screw-off tops to carry booze.

That's where the easy shopping stops.

Boots have moved from double lacesaps to rows of buckle-fasteners, to single-buckle closures, to the latest model: "back-entry boots with a mechanical, volume-type fit."

That means for \$160 to \$300, the skier can buy a boot that slips on easily, because the back separates and swings out from the rest of the boot. The skier also can unfasten them to walk upright without the buckled-knee gate common to skiers.

"Boots no longer have to hurt. They're no longer cold," Pedersen says.

The improvements come mostly through new mechanical fitting methods. Many boots have a cable system inside the inner boot.

When the boot's on, the skier turns a knob at the back of the boot to tighten the cable and pull his foot to the back.

The toes are left free in the front of the boot, so they don't get cramped and lose their circulation, Pedersen says.

In the new volume-type fits, the length of the foot does not matter. To fit some brands of ski boots, the salesman measures only the height and width of the foot.

Other brands use air bladders to get an infinite amount of adjustment. The skier pumps a rubber disk on the foot until "fingers of air snug the fit," Pedersen says.

That's good news for advanced skiers who need a stiff, but comfortable, boot. But beginners need, by far, the best boot a store carries.

"The best you have isn't necessarily best for the skier," Pedersen says. "For \$100, you can buy a very good boot for a beginner. It feels like a bedroom slipper, and that's what beginners expect to feel."

Skis are another matter. The more a person pays, generally the better the ski he gets, Pedersen says. He sells skis costing from \$175 to more than \$300 for racing skis.

He recommends that a beginner rent his skis aggressively and frequently buy a ski an inch or two shorter than his height.

"If you buy a ski too long, it's hard to learn. If you buy them too short, it may take many years to

learn you're not as bad as you think," Pedersen says.

The trend is definitely toward longer skis that are easier to keep together when the skier tucks, and they also hold an edge, or carve, better.

In the past, skis were too stiff to make long, to maneuver easily, says Pedersen. But the new skis are more flexible without losing strength and stability.

New bindings are more flexible, too. The toe piece turns farther with the boot when the skier turns, yet still releases when the skier takes a fall.

Pedersen says he sells bindings for \$39 to \$140.

Still, if the prices seem a bit out of reach, a skier can ask about a package deal including boots, poles, skis and bindings.

Or he can check out the used ski equipment swap that will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 18, 19 and 20, and Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

And maybe it will hurt less if you keep in mind that "buying the equipment is part of the fun," Pedersen says.

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In The Sunday, October 30th Times-News

Hot tubs soak out winter's aches

By ANNETTE CARLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hot tubs may have their roots in hot Southern California, but local enthusiasts say the tubs were born to be used in Idaho.

"The best soaks are outdoors, with the thermostat falling and the snow flying, area hot tub owners insist.

No, you don't get cold says Twin Falls dentist Bob Ridgeway. Not if you remember to take the cover off first — then go inside to strip.

Still, the dust from the back door to the spa should always be made with shoes on, if nothing else, he advises. And, he's quick to add, swimming suits are de rigueur when guests are invited.

He and his wife, Nancy, use their tub to soak the stiffness from sore muscles. Both run everyday, so the tub is therapeutic.

That's why Ridgeway bought it, but he says he also enjoys the "whole mystic" of the hot tub.

The best nights to enjoy his tub are the crisp, cool ones when he can lie back and watch the stars through the branches of an overhanging tree, Ridgeway says.

But Dolores Walls of Jerome says that to really appreciate a hot tub, a person needs to try it on a quiet night during a light snowfall.

"The snow glistens. It's pretty and peaceful." It's snowing all around, she says, except in the hot tub. There, the snow hits the steam and seems to evaporate magically.

She does not even turn her hot tub on until September. Even then, "it's just not cold enough to be really nice."

Walls says that in the dead of winter, she sometimes sits on the rim for a few minutes to cool off.

"At first, I thought I'd catch pneumonia doing that, but I never did — not even a cold."

Koven Wonenberg, 19, of Buhl, carries the cooling-off process a step further in his parents' tub.

"After we sit in it awhile, we go out and roll around in the snow," he says. It wakes you up, he says. But mostly, "it's just something to do. It takes guts."

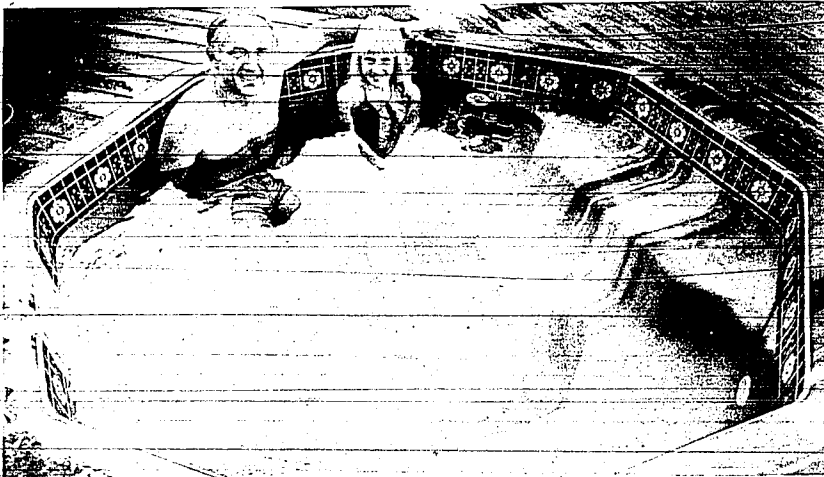
If the water still feels warm, it's an easy matter to shovel in some of the snow drifted around the tub.

He prefers winter soaking to summer, especially when it snows. And he says it's "neat" to watch the steam rise and freeze on his hair.

Area spa dealers say the sale of hot tubs remains steady throughout the year. But if you're going to use your spa outdoors in the winter, you should get a well-insulated tub, says Kenny Baird, the manager of the spa department at American Waterbeds in Twin Falls.

He sells tubs costing as little as \$1,500, but he cautions the buyer that he's getting almost no insulation at that price. The tub uses about \$1.25 worth of electricity to operate each day in the winter, Baird says.

The best model, costing \$3,600, has a thick, spray foam insulation and costs less than 30 cents a day to operate, he says.



Times-News photo by KYLE SAUM, 12/11/89

Winter, especially during a light snowfall, is a good time to appreciate your hot tub

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Couple builds hot tub

By ANNETTE CAREY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — When Acle and Bonnie Clements first stepped into a hot tub three years ago at Sligar's resort, they had no idea they were stepping into a project that would take hundreds of hours over the next months.

But by the time Acle stepped out, he had an inkling.

His arthritic joints and troublesome back felt so much better that he went back again and again.

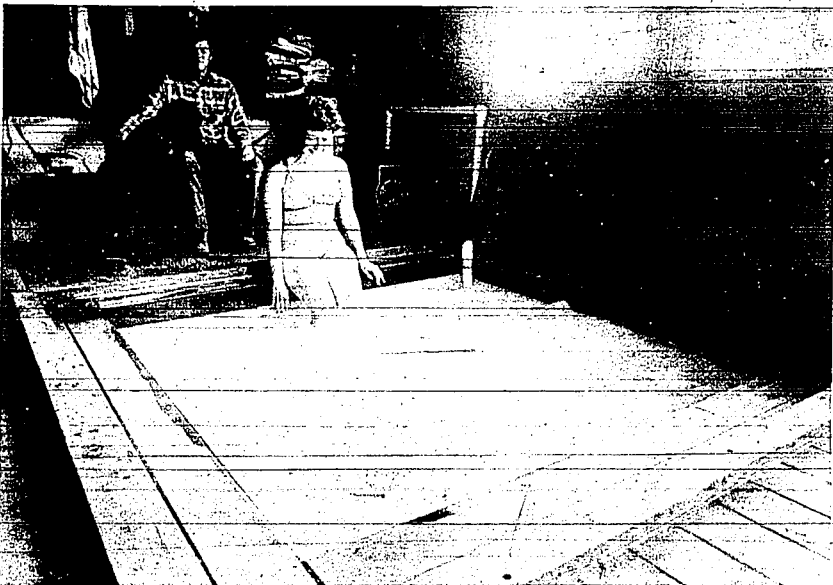
It didn't take him many trips to begin saying, "Hey, I could build this," even though he'd done little carpentry or plumbing work, and had never laid a stone.

But he did build a hot tub, for considerably less money than it takes to buy one today.

"If you've got a hammer and square, you can make one," he says. But Bonnie amends that statement; it's really not a project for just one person, she says.

By the time their tub was built, their three children — McCulley, then 17; Tony, then 14; and Kathy, then 11 — all had had a chance to

*See CLEMENTS on Page 19



Acle and Bonnie Clements built themselves a hot tub for under \$3,000, to save themselves the drive to Sligar's

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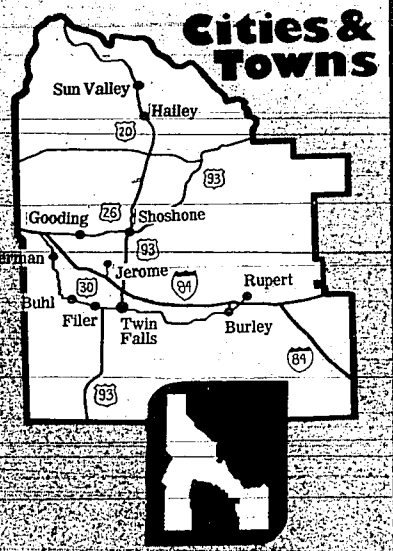
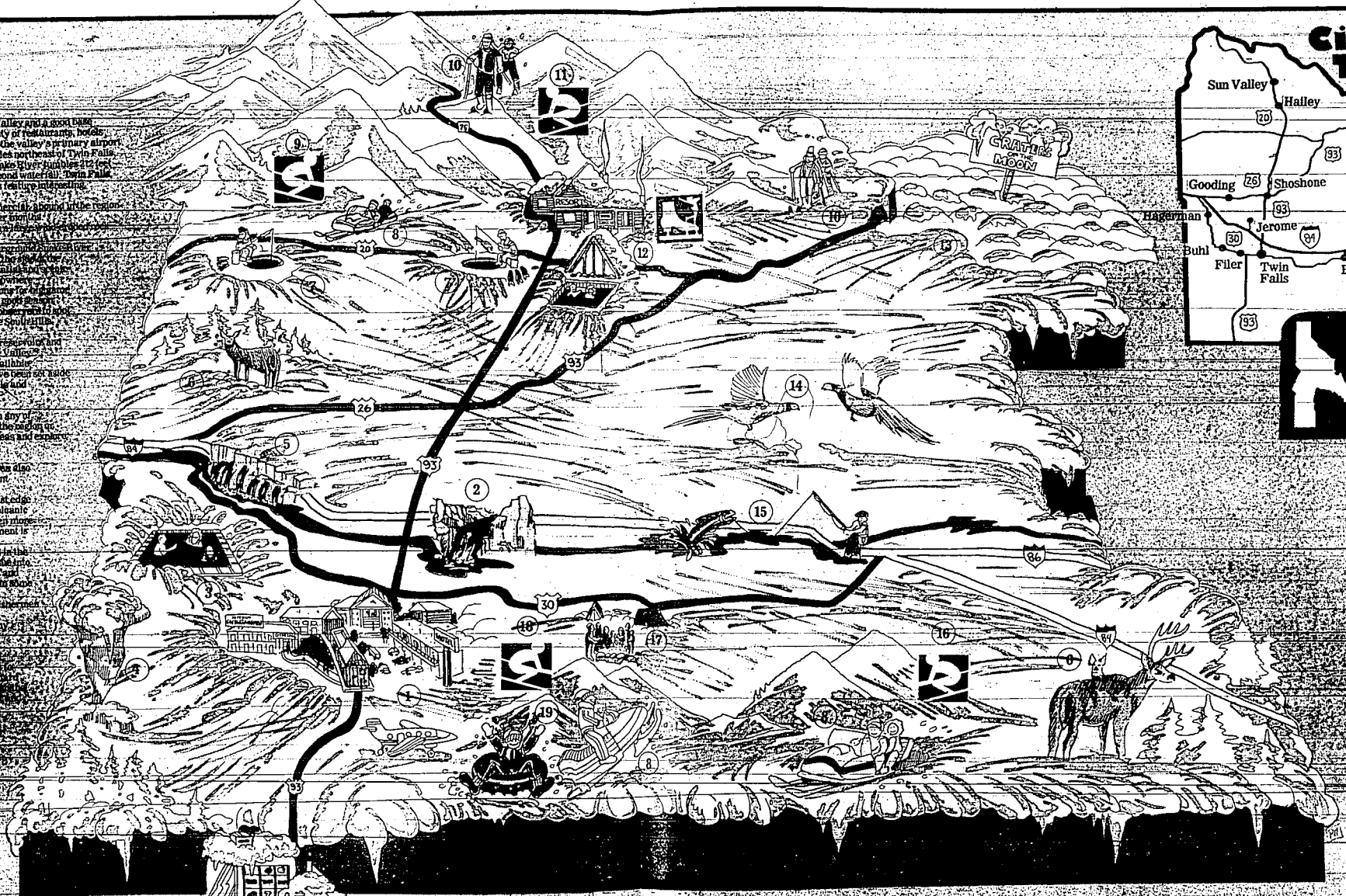
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

In The Burley Mall, Burley



Map Index

1. Twin Falls is the heart of the Magic Valley and a good base for exploring the region. There are plenty of restaurants, hotels and shopping options in town as well as the valley's primary airport.
2. Shoshone Falls, located just a few miles northeast of Twin Falls, is a picturesque waterfall where the Snake River tumbles 212 feet higher than Niagara Falls. A second waterfall, Bryn Falls, is just two miles away. Both offer their relative interesting features in winter months.
3. Hot Springs, natural as well as commercial, abound in the region and are particularly wonderful in winter months.
4. Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is a well-preserved prehistoric site with many well-preserved dinosaur tracks and other fossils.
5. The Snake River is a scenic and popular spot for winter fishing. Ice fishing is popular on some of the reservoirs and lakes in the Magic Valley.
6. Cross-country skiing can be done on any of hundreds of miles of trails throughout the region. Skiers can go off into untrammeled open areas and explore the Idaho wilderness.
7. Sun Valley Ski Resort.
8. The Sun Valley-Ketchum-Halley area also offers ice skating, sleigh rides, excellent dining, entertainment and shopping.
9. Craters of the Moon, on the northeast edge of the Magic Valley, is covered with volcanic rock formations. The park features a great museum, scenic views and the national monument is open year-round.
10. Bird banding continues into late fall in the Magic Valley and some seasons continue into winter months. Geese, ducks, pheasants and other upland game birds are plentiful in many areas.
11. The Snake River remains open to fishing and many seek warm sun during the winter months. Fishing near the many warm springs along the canyon.
12. The Snake River remains open to fishing and many seek warm sun during the winter months. Fishing near the many warm springs along the canyon.
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21. The Snake River remains open to fishing and many seek warm sun during the winter months. Fishing near the many warm springs along the canyon.



Magic Valley's Map To Winter Fun

Survival hikes threaten, reward

BY ANNETTE CAREY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A grueling seven-day hike in the dead of winter may not be everyone's idea of the perfect way to relax, but Larry Olsen of Buhl says it really works.

And Olsen ought to know. Not only has he led executives on survival hikes, he's been responsible for 10,000 kids trekking 21 days under primitive conditions.

"There's something about plunging into the Stone Age that makes you really deal with life itself. I've seen a tired executive whose only concern is to get his hand to his mouth with something in it to eat, to get from Point A to Point B and still live."

After the business returns to his office, his work problems don't seem so overwhelming, Olsen says. "He can relax more."

But still, once is enough. "People say, 'Gee, I'm glad I did it, but never again,'" Olsen says. "It's not easy, in fact, it's excruciating. But the results are very satisfying."

Olsen led his first executive training groups on the survival hike this past year, as part of a pilot program of a Redmond, Wash., wilderness-training business.

More are planned for February, although he will leave the leadership of these hikes to people he has trained.

Olsen, the author of "Outdoor Survival Skills," spends most of his time now training hike leaders, rather than leading the expeditions himself.

Those expedition leaders not only get the benefits of Olsen's lifetime experience in the outdoors, but that of the Paiute Indians of southern Idaho.

When Olsen was growing up in Jerome, he says he "fell in love with Indian lore."

"The Paiute Indians were some of the most primitive people on earth. Stone Age really. I wondered, 'How did they make it?'"

Olsen found the answer in long rambles around the desert, finding, then making and testing facsimiles of Indian artifacts.

By the time Olsen was a teenager, he was "more Stone-Aged than civilized."

He says he was the first person in the country to begin leading people into the wilderness to live as the Paiutes did.

Initially, the trips were just a way to pay his college expenses toward a degree in education and English.

But later, Olsen and other educators realized that students who went through a one-to-one confrontation between nature and themselves made better grades afterward, Olsen says.

"The attribute that is the self-confidence and self-discipline they learn from coping with the emotional and physical stress of surviving in the wilderness."

He's also worked to pass these benefits along to "troubled" kids — kids who are rebellious, who are

falling school or who are using drugs.

With only a knife and blanket, Olsen, or leaders he's trained, takes the kids on a three-week hike through the Bennett Hills, from Shoshone to Mountain Home.

The kids learn to weave grass mats to keep their blankets off the snow at night. And they learn to build a fire by hitting their knife against jasper, agate or obsidian they've found.

It's either that, or eat dinner raw.

The wild food is not as glamorous as the kids expect, and they have to work for every bite, Olsen says.

"Some kids say they'd rather die than eat it. But after a few hungry days, then they eat it."

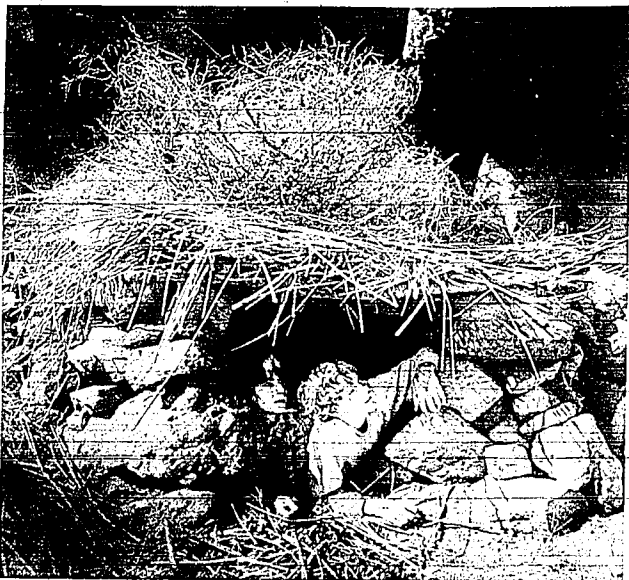
In the winter, the only meat available is rabbit — killed by skimming a throwing stick along the ground — and fish.

Here, modern times intrude on the Stone Age, since kids without licenses do not fish, Olsen says.

Until the teenagers become adept at throwing the stick, they get a crash course in vegetable appreciation.

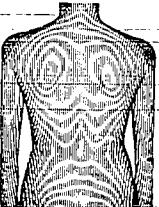
Snow often covers much of the area, forcing the kids to look for edible plants on the sunny side of

◀ See CAMPING on Page 19



Elzo Nield, left, and John Perry try out a winter shelter built on Olsen's ranch

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Family ski vacations can be affordable

DILLON, COLO. (UPI) — There are lots of ways to make the cost of a family ski vacation more affordable.

Above all, plan ahead, is the advice of the Ski Summit Association. Experts from the association's Copper Mountain, Breckenridge-Arapahoe Basin and Keystone ski resorts in Colorado have these suggestions:

"Consider a resort where the children under 12 can stay free in the same lodge room or condominium unit with their parents."

"Take a family vacation during off-peak periods. Generally,

November, early to mid-December and January and April offer as much fun at substantial savings compared to high season weeks. You can also save money by traveling in less-crowded midweek periods.

"It's best for families to buy the lowest children's air tickets alone, since they carry stay free with their parents, while the latter buy a ski-tour air fare package for themselves. But shop around for the cheapest of these packages. They're not all priced the same," says Engle Suez of Breckenridge.

Camping

Continued from Page 18

the hills and along spring beds. Canvas roof is by far the most popular, Olsen says. Not because of its delicate taste, but because it grows abundantly and is quick to gather.

Sowich roof and soggy lily root are also edible after being washed in the coals of a fire. And stinging nettle leaves can be boiled up to look like spinach, but with a more palatable taste, he says.

Once the kids get the basics of survival down, they move on to refinements, like making needles

and awls from wood and bone, and chipping flint into knives.

A week or so into the trip, nobody even flinches when rabbit hides are tanned by working the dead brain into the skin, Olsen says.

In fact, it's a welcome diversion. "They have lots of time to think. They spend long days on the trail hiking, looking at their feet, and, at night, around the fire, meditating. They can sit back and take a look at their problems."

Olsen says his next project is to develop a snowshoe survival class that will also teach primitive and modern trapping methods.

Clements

Continued from Page 15
mix cement and hammer plenty of nails.

Whenever the Clements made the trip from their Kimberly home to Silgar's, Acie studied the concrete tubs and drew plans.

When the fair came to the fair, the Clements visited the hot-tub display on three days, surreptitiously "studying the plumbing, then going home to write down figures."

At the time, the fair was the only place hot tubs were available in the area, Acie says.

He recommends that anyone planning to build his own hot tub follow his example and make thorough plans and diagrams before beginning.

Acie dug out a pit for his tub by hand, then had an area concrete company pour 10 inches of cement into a plywood form he'd constructed. But first, he laid down the plumbing and hooked it to the wire reinforcements built into the concrete.

"You have to think ahead," he says. "After all the planning, we brought the unit home and it had complete plans with it," he says.

Still, he couldn't figure out "how they got those little bubbles in it." At first, he planned to pump air

specifications. Over the pool is a hinged plywood lid lined with styrofoam to keep the heat in when the spa's not being used.

The Clements paid close attention to the wood used around the rest of the room. The doors are hemlock—a wood that doesn't swell in a hot, humid room, Acie says.

The rest of the room is paneled with rustic redwood fencing above a wainscoting of oakley rock.

Even the ceiling and floor are covered with redwood, because it won't swell or warp.

Acie especially likes the "swanky" benches he made to furnish the room—redwood platforms set on logs.

He says if he were building the tub over again, he'd probably put together his own water pump.

At the time, he bought the most elaborate filter, heater with an automatic timer, double pump and air jets on the market.

"After all the planning, we brought the unit home and it had complete plans with it," he says. "Still, he couldn't figure out "how they got those little bubbles in it." At first, he planned to pump air

through the water pipes. Later, when hot tubs became more popular, he copied some of their early designs.

The solution? Pumping air through an inch pipe drilled full of holes. Now, he has such good agitation that he has trouble keeping the paint from flaking off.

Acie guesses that his hot tub and the room surrounding it cost him under \$3,000. Bonnie says the figure is closer to \$2,500, and \$1,100 of that was for the pumping unit.

An area spa dealer says a similar fiberglass tub and pump, uninstalled and without electrical wiring, would cost the Clements about \$3,100 today.

Initially, Bonnie was afraid the tub would send their electric bill soaring. However, now the kids soak in the hot tub instead of draining the water heater taking long, soaking showers, so there's been no change in the power bill.

Now that the tub's done, the kids like to invite their friends over to use it. Bonnie says she's seen half the Kimberly football team soaking sore muscles in the tub. And Acie finally can soak his stiff joints anytime he wants.

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Sun Valley rink caters to skaters

Heaviest users are the local residents

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For most of the half-century of Sun Valley's history, the summer figure skating shows have been among the resort's claims to fame.

But the Sun Valley Skating Center really doesn't get busy until the snow flies.

"Our indoor rink is pretty heavily booked during the winter," says skating center director Herman Marcieli. "Between hockey and hockey practices for the different programs we have and the skating and skating classes, there are very few times during the winter that it's not in use."

The vast majority of the users of the 8-year-old indoor rink during the winter are Wood River Valley or Idaho residents, Marcieli says. They range from world-class hockey players who come to Sun Valley during the winter to play with the Suns, the resort's amateur hockey club, to young, aspiring figure skaters.

"We like to encourage as much local use and use from people in the area as we can during the winter months," says Marcieli, who put together the funding for the indoor facility and operates it on a contract basis with the Sun Valley Co.

"We have had a few good, young skaters from this area, but we really don't have any at the moment. Most of our talented young skaters come in during the summer months."

The most popular winter programs are the center's figure skating classes for youngsters. The Sun Valley Junior Skating Club offers weekly individual and group instruction for kids 5 to 16 — 12 hours of ice time in all — for a \$40 membership fee. The group meets Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The center also sponsors skating

classes for youngsters 4 to 20, in small groups with some individualized instruction.

In addition, there are skating classes — for — aspiring — hockey players.

And throughout the winter, the center offers individual private lessons for all ages.

Details can be obtained by phoning the center.

Sun Valley's hockey teams have been the center's fastest-growing programs in recent years. The Suns, a team composed of former collegians and top amateur players, competes against amateur teams from metropolitan areas and against squads representing other major ski resorts. Their season starts in early December and runs through late March.

The center also has adult-men's and women's in-house leagues and several junior programs, notably, for high-school players who compete against teams from Boise, Idaho Falls and the Salt Lake City area.

Further information about hockey programs also can be obtained by phoning the center.

Last year, the skating center attracted the U.S. National hockey team — the squad that competed in the world championships — to Sun Valley for a tournament that included teams from China and Japan.

Marcieli is trying to arrange a visit this fall by the U.S. Olympic hockey team, but because of its tight training schedule in preparation for the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in February, he is uncertain whether the squad will be able to come.

The big-name amateur and professional skaters who perform at Sun Valley in the summer normally don't visit during the winter months because of heavy training and competition sched-

• See SKATING on Page 21

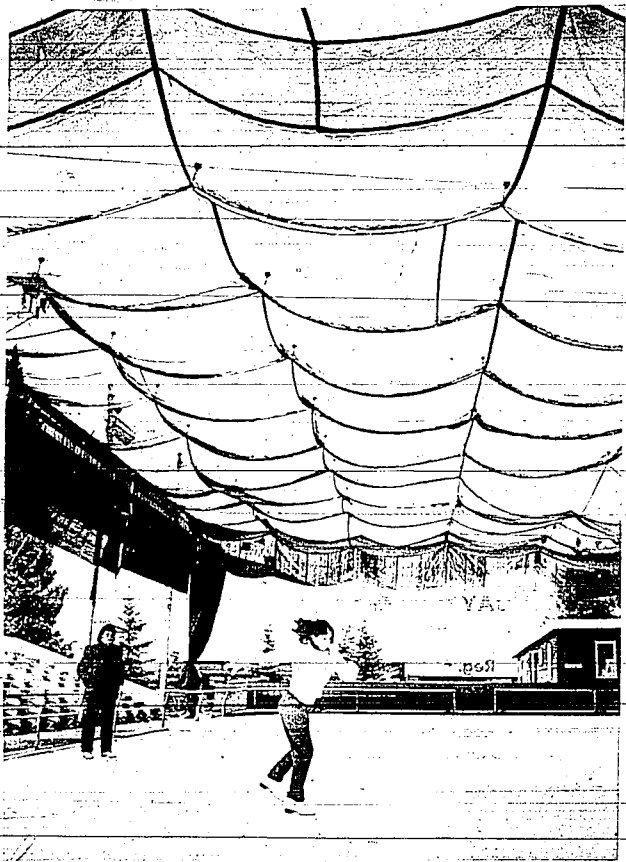



Photo by SKYE SAVESON

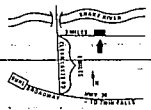
The Sun Valley Skating Center operates both an indoor rink and an outdoor arena, above



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Skating

Continued from Page 20

ules, but Maricich hopes at least a few of them might make it this year.

The reigning American and world singles figure skating champions, Rosalyn Sumners and Scott Hamilton, are tentatively scheduled to come to Sun Valley in November for filming by ABC Sports of "Up Close and Personal" the Winter Olympics. There also are tentative plans to film this fall a television special by "The Dukes of Hazzard" series, using the skating facilities.

Maricich has discussed the pos-

sibility of holding one of the U.S. Figure Skating Association's sectional or sub-sectional competitions in Sun Valley. That hasn't happened yet, he says, partly because the judges and other officials would have to be brought into Sun Valley from metropolitan areas, which would be expensive. But he says it may happen in the future.

He adds that it's also possible the center might, sometime in the future, try to do some winter-season shows, although the indoor arena is set up for hockey — not figure skating.

But for now, one of the biggest winter-season events is a children's Easter show.

Make some jerky

Many of us outdoor types end up each year with leftover deer or elk, and have lost the taste for steak or roast.

Jerky, then, is your answer. It's simple, and it doesn't necessarily take a smoker.

Start with a firm piece of meat, about three-quarters of an inch thick. Trim off the fat and cut the lean strips 5 to 7 inches long and a quarter-inch thick.

Sprinkle freshly ground pepper on the meat and baste it with any of your favorite homemade marinades. Or, you can use store-bought flavoring called Liquid Smoke.

Insert a round, wooden toothpick through the end of each piece of meat and hang it in the oven. Place a layer of aluminum foil in the bottom of the oven and raise the rack to its highest level. Prop the oven door slightly open and turn the heat to 140 degrees, or the lowest possible setting.

It will take between six and eight hours for the strips to cook. Let the jerky cool before storing in sealed plastic bags.

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Winter camping requires some precautions

By ANNETTE CARREY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Just when most people are packing up their camping gear for the summer, a few hardy souls are getting theirs out.

They say there's nothing like a pristine, snow-covered landscape—void of other campers or course—to make a trip memorable.

Dale Hough, the snow ranger for the Twin Falls District of the U.S. Forest Service, says the cold of winter camping can be kept at bay if a camper knows what he's doing.

Some campers prefer to stomp down the snow and pitch a tent, or maybe a tent inside a tent, to form an insulating layer of stagnant air. "It's still pretty chilly in the morning," says Butch Harper, a

Ketchum District Forest Service ranger.

Both rangers agree that if a camper wants to be comfortable at night, he'll have to dig a snow cave.

The best place to dig is near the bottom of a snow drift, Hough says. The farther down a camper digs, the more likely he will be to find dense, wet snow—that sticks together—and slinks to him.

"It's really wet work," Hough says. "It's nice to have dry clothes to change into when you're done."

And it's time-consuming work. The best caves keep out cold air, with a low crawl space leading to the living area.

All the snow that's dug out has to be carried out the crawl space by the camper on his hands and knees.

Some campers have begun building a combination igloo-snow cave to save time, Hough says. First, a cave is dug into the side of a snow drift. Then the camper cuts blocks of snow from the floor to shelter the entrance of the cave.

Or, like Harper, he saves more time and contends with a little more cold at night by just hanging a blanket over the exposed doorway.

Whichever type of cave is built, the camper needs to poke an air hole in the roof.

Hough says that building a cave is a little harder than it looks. He's

had many collapse while he was still building them, and one night, rain melted the roof of one.

"There was nothing to do but dig ourselves out, pack up and go home," he says.

In the Twin Falls District, most snow camping is done along marked ski trails.

The Rock Creek Nordic Trail is the easiest trail to ski and has enough trees to protect campers somewhat in storms. It's also the shortest, with loops of 1.6 miles and 2.6 miles.

The Penstemon Nordic Trail is a little more difficult, but the eight-mile loop goes by Rickenbacher Spring and Thompson Creek. There's also a 3.2-mile loop.

The Walstrom Hollow Nordic Trail, four miles long, includes a 700-foot climb and is best left to experienced skiers, according to a Forest Service spokesman.

Harper says Galena Summit and the Pioneer area both are popular areas to camp in, but because of avalanche danger, campers should plan their route with a ranger.

"It's not just a game. I wouldn't recommend anyone without much experience go and try snow-camping," Hough says.

The groomed trails in the Twin Falls District are relatively safe from avalanche danger, but if a camper leaves the groomed area, he should watch for:

- Slopes with a more than 35

percent grade, especially bare slopes.

- Recent snowfall of 10 inches or more.

- Strong winds with a storm.

- Settling sounds in the snowpack as he skis across it.

- Rapidly warming temperatures following a new snowfall.

If a skier must cross the slope, it's probably safer to cross at the top, and only one skier should cross at a time.

Hypothermia is a less-obvious danger, Hough says. When the body is losing heat faster than it can produce it, a camper will begin to shiver uncontrollably.

When a person begins to lose muscle control and interest in what's happening to him, hypothermia has set in.

The best defense is dry clothing, Hough says. Staying out of the wind and eating trail food like jerky, nuts and candy also helps.

Other campers get in trouble because they're not familiar with the area and don't carry a map and compass that they understand how to use, he says.

If a camper does get lost, he can still survive if he's well-prepared, Hough says. For a two-day camping trip, he should pack enough food for a week and at least four changes of clothing.

When he leaves camp, even if he only intends to be gone an hour, a camper should take matches and paper or a candle to kindle a fire. A change of clothes, packed to stay dry, and some food does not hurt either, Hough says.

Winter time safety tips

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brush up on safety rules for using snow throwers, sleds, ice skates and cross country skis before winter comes, the National Safety Council advises. Tips include these:

Snow throwers

Read and heed directions, the way you do with a power mower. Do not place hands, feet or loose clothing near any moving part. Never leave thrower running unattended. Keep children and pets away. The blower can pick up ice, stones or other hard objects and throw them at high velocity. The auger, which bites into and throws snow, appears to be the greatest injury producing part. Injuries from this source usually occur when operator attempts to clear debris from it or the chute without first shutting off the engine.

Sledding


Never let children sled in the street, through intersections, or on ski slopes and toboggan runs. Pick a sledding hill in a park or recreational area where there is supervision. Make sure a first-aid kit knows how to use the steering bar and is able to move it to the limits of its flexibility. Sleds should slide lying down. Snow disc and plastic sleds are designed for riders to sit upright. If a sled has clear, roll-away sides off the sled. Protect head and face with arms and hands.

Ice skating

Never skate in ill-fitting skates and never do it on thin ice—anything thinner than 4 inches. Shallow ponds are more than 4 inches deep and flooded fields are safe skating places. For proper ankle support, skates must fit. Skaters should avoid crowding together. Crowding makes it hard to avoid hitting a fellow skater.

Cross country skiing

Cross-country skiing exercises the entire body but is done most safely by those who have taken instruction and know how to dress for the sport, how to fall, get up, and otherwise survive. Once one gets the hang of it, it's best to go touring with a group. Survival kit items for those going beyond well-traveled places: canteen, flashlight, nuts or candy to provide energy, a pocketknife, compass, map, matches, in a waterproof container, first aid kit.



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Winter provides some fishing opportunities

By SWEN
Times-News columnist

TWIN FALLS — Earninists make a nice Christmas present; they keep the wearer from hearing what other people say about the weather.

Winter fishing is upon us, and we darn well had better learn what is open for fishing and what it not.

Those areas open year-round are: Bliss Reservoir, C.J. Strike Reservoir, Cove Arm Lake, Crane Falls Lake, the Jarbligo River, Mormon Reservoir, Murtaugh Lake, the Richfield Canal, Rock Creek, Salmon Falls Creek and Salmon Falls Reservoir, Sand Dunes State Park, the Snake River and Wilson Lake.

Those areas that have special

winter openings are: Fish Creek Reservoir, Jan. 1 to Feb. 28; and the Little Wood River, Jan. 1 to Oct. 15, except for the Taylor "Bear Tracks" Williams State Recreation Area.

Magic Reservoir will have winter fishing from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28, as will Roseworth Reservoir on the same dates.

With the long list of fishing areas open year-round and special openings, we in Magic Valley have plenty of opportunities for winter fishing.

While I have tried them all, my favorite winter fishing spot is the Snake River.

The springs coming from the north side of the river create conditions that make for excellent winter fishing opportunities. The

temperature of these springs is the same in the winter as in the summer, and moderates even the coldest of days.

The fly fisherman will find that small bugs are hatching year-around at these springs. My favorite winter pattern in these spots, fed urens is the small black goat, tied on a size 12 or 14 hook. Make it a simple black pattern, fished dry.

My favorite bait for winter is always cut bait.

Many of these areas are conducive to using waders or hip boots, and the water actually will keep you warmer than you would be fishing from the bank.

One place I love in the winter is the area around the power plant at Thousand Springs. The road into the canyon is usually kept clear of ice and snow for those Idaho Power Co. workers who live near the plant.

My winter method of fishing this stream is to put on waders and fish downstream from a wooden bridge. Even in winter, this stretch seems to be to cast your bait across the stream toward a brushy bank, and to let it drift downstream and under these moss banks. A little twitching of your bait as it sits in this moss will tease the trout into striking.

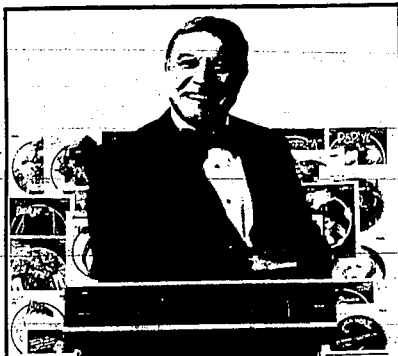
The total area you have for fishing is only about a quarter-mile before it gets too deep to wade.

Clothing? The axiom about several layers being warmer is true. I have thermal underwear, shirts, two pair of socks and sweaters, topped off with coveralls.

Only your hands will get cold, and after an hour's fishing, they will become numb enough so that they don't give you pain.

OK, this year get out and enjoy our winter. Go fishing.

Swen is a veteran Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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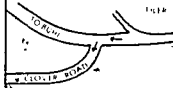
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Eagles will face tough schedule

CSI schedules 58 basketball games

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball teams will play a total of 58 games this season.

The men will face the usual hodgepodge of competition, ranging from internationally respected teams, like Brazil's, to junior-varsity squads from four-year schools. The women's slate is similar to last year's.

The 32-game men's schedule is one of the largest CSI has played since Coach Jerry Hale left in 1974. Since then, the Eagles have been contenting themselves with between 26 to 30 games. The additional games this season are directly related to the number of four-year junior-varsity teams.

"There were two major factors," says CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer. "Probably the most pressing was the amount of travel. Our athletic program is having budget problems just like everyone else. The junior varsities offered us a chance to play home games at less expense. It is better for us to give College of Idaho \$300 to come here for a game than to go up there, because it would cost us more."

"At the time coach (Dave) Campbell left (for Clemson), he had contracted for 23 games, 14



FRED TRENKLE
Incoming coach

away and nine at home," Meyerhoefer says. "It is virtually impossible to get another junior college to come in without a home-and-home commitment. We needed the home games."

"We don't think the competition will be bad," Meyerhoefer says. "BYU said they would bring their last seven off the varsity to play us, and I'm sure that's how University of Idaho will rank up its team. That means they could well have juniors and even seniors on their

See CSI on Page 23



CSI's competition this season will range on up to the respected Brazilian national team

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Continued from Page 34

teams, while we'll largely be freshmen. So I think in at least a few cases, the junior varsities will run us about as much as we can handle."

Incoming coach Fred Trenkle will get his baptism early with the Brazilian national team coming here as the Pan-American canoe championships having defeated a bunch of American NCAA all-stars in the finals in Caracas, Venezuela, last summer.

Then comes the tough trip to Casper, Wyo., for the Thanksgiving T-Bird Classic. The Eagles have escaped unscathed from that tournament just once, and they lost two of three games in

their last visit two years ago.

Trenkle says information on the full field at the T-Bird Classic has not been made available to him, but he understands that Nebraska Western, Western Wyoming, Sheridan and Casper are to be included in the eight-team field.

The K and T Steel tournament here will host CSI, Ricks, Hilde and Nebraska Western on the Dec. 9-10 weekend.

The post-holiday highlights will be the traditional Region 18 games with North Idaho, Ricks and Treasure Valley. The Eagles will play all three of those teams on the road and then host them consecutively in late February.

While the women's schedule is

pretty familiar, so is the team. Coach Lloyd Handesty is banking on experience to improve upon last year's record.

The CSI women will not be going up against Boise State or Idaho State this year; those schools have outgrown CSI's two-year program. The CSI women will be spending December on the road, playing in a three-day tournament at the Western Wyoming campus in Rock Springs on Dec. 1-3 and then making an 1,100-mile hop to Oregon City, Ore., to compete in the Community College tournament the following weekend.

CSI men's schedule
Nov. 19 - Brazil National team at CSI.
Nov. 22 - College of Idaho junior varsity at CSI.
Nov. 24-26 - Casper Junior College T-Bird.

Class. 19 - Walla Walla, Westcoast and CSI at Treasure Valley, Ontario.
Dec. 4 - CSI at Western Wyoming.
Dec. 7 - Idaho State junior varsity at CSI (possible triple-header with two high school games).
Dec. 9 - K and T Steel Tournament, Ricks, Hilde, Western Nebraska, CSI.
Dec. 12 - ITV junior varsity at CSI.
Jan. 4 - Eastern Utah at CSI.
Jan. 6-7 - CSI at Western Wyoming and Powell.
Jan. 12 - Colorado Northwesters at CSI.
Jan. 14 - CSI at Utah State, junior varsity.
Jan. 17-18 - CSI at Snow College.
Jan. 20 - Weber State junior varsity at CSI.
Jan. 24 - Utah State at CSI.
Jan. 27 - CSI at Eastern Utah.
Jan. 28 - CSI at Colorado Northwesters.
Feb. 1 - Snow at CSI.
Feb. 4 - Ricks at CSI.
Feb. 6 - CSI at Treasure Valley.
Feb. 10 - CSI at North Idaho.
Feb. 14 - University of Idaho junior varsity at CSI.
Feb. 18 - Ricks at CSI.
Feb. 22 - North Idaho at CSI.

Feb. 23 - Treasure Valley at CSI.
March 2 - CSI at BVU, junior varsity.
March 5 - CSI at Dixie.
CSI women's schedule
Jan. 4 - CSI at Mountain Home Air Base.
Nov. 18 - CSI at Northwest Nazarene at CSI.
Nov. 19 - CSI at Utah State.
Nov. 22 - Mid-America Nazarene at CSI.
Nov. 23 - Walla Walla at CSI.
Nov. 29 - Utah State at CSI.
Jan. 6 - CSI at Western Wyoming tournament.
Dec. 9-10 - CSI at Clackamas tournament.
Jan. 4 - Eastern Utah at CSI.
Jan. 6 - CSI at Eastern Utah.
Jan. 7 - CSI at Snow.
Nov. 12 - Colorado Northwesters at CSI.
Jan. 20 - Clackamas at CSI.
Jan. 28 - North Idaho at CSI.
Feb. 4 - Ricks at CSI.
Feb. 8 - CSI at Treasure Valley.
Feb. 10 - CSI at North Idaho.
Feb. 15 - Northwest Wyoming at CSI.
Feb. 18 - CSI at Ricks.
Feb. 25 - CSI at Snow.
Feb. 29 - Treasure Valley at CSI.

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Sun Valley Center plans busy winter season

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has announced its schedule of events for the fall and early winter.

Ranging from classes and workshops to performances, films and exhibitions, these events have been planned for participants of every age, according to center officials.

The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will perform in the Sun Valley Opera House on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. This 40-member ensemble "includes" the philharmonic's most highly skilled artists.

Under Daniel Stern's direction, the program will include works by Corelli, Mozart, Faure and Stravinski. Principal clarinetist Michael Bankston will be a featured soloist.

Tickets will be \$7 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and students, and \$25 for patrons. Patron ticket-holders are invited to a reception for the performers at the Sun Valley Lodge immediately following the concert.

Also forthcoming will be a concert by classical jazz guitarist Leon Atkinson of Sandpoint, who will offer a recital highlighting his versatile styles in classical, blues and jazz music on Dec. 2.

Atkinson has studied with Andre Segovia and has attended the School for Performing Arts in New York City, the Manhattan School of Music and the International Course of Music at Santiago de Compostella in Spain.

His performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Tickets

Series star featured in television special to be filmed at Sun Valley Lodge

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — When the Sun Valley Co. opens for the winter season, it will have its usual winter entertainment specials, but this year, you will be able to enjoy some of it at home on your television.

A TV Christmas special will be filmed in Sun Valley. It will star John Schneider of the "Dukes of Hazzard" series. The special will be filmed Nov. 18-22, according to Chuck Webb, the Sun Valley Co. assistant manager.

The special will feature other guest stars who have not been named yet, Webb says. No date has been set for the show's airing.

Sun Valley Co. is not involved in the show's production. But Webb says some Sun Valley-area residents probably will be a part of production, and auditions will be scheduled by the production crew.

The Sun Valley junior hockey team has been asked to take part in one scene with Schneider, he says.

Aside from the special, the company will have its normal schedule of entertainment events this year.

The company hopes to open the north face of Bald Mountain by Thanksgiving. Show-making will begin by the first of November and cloud-seeding on Nov. 15 to assure an adequate snowpack for

skiers by the opening day. Also on Thanksgiving, the company will hold a formal dinner in the lodge dining room.

By mid-December, the rest of Baldy and Dollar Mountain should be open, Webb says.

Christmas time will see several activities at Sun Valley, highlighted by the annual torchlight parade on Dollar Mountain on Christmas Eve.

Carolers, fireworks and Santa Claus also will be a part of the Christmas Eve festivities.

On New Year's Eve, the company also will hold a special formal dinner in the lodge dining room.

However, the highlight of the evening will be a "gala event" in

the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn, where a big-band-era group will perform.

The evening also will include a buffet dinner, dancing, cocktails and a floor show by performing arts students from the University of Utah.

Throughout the winter, Sun Valley will have its share of regular live entertainment.

Piano player Joe Foss will be a regular singer in the Sun Valley Lodge's Duetin' Room; and the Joe MacCarthy Trio will play in the lodge dining room. Piano player Ben Miller will sit in with MacCarthy on some nights.

In the Ram Restaurant, Mike Murphy will perform his musical and comedy apres ski show.

will be \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

These two performances will be presented with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Sun Valley Center also will host the "Gravity Sports Film Festival" again this year, on Dec. 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Elkhorn Inn. This international festival traditionally attracts the best sport films made each year and awards prizes for best film, best whitewater film, best ski film and best mountaineering film. Tickets are \$3.50.

The center also will present a

series of three films designed to brighten the long November nights before the winter season.

On Nov. 8, "King of Hearts" will be shown. On Nov. 15, the center will offer "Harold and Maude," and on Nov. 22, "The Producers" will be featured.

All films may be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Film Gallery, at Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

Throughout November and December, the community arts program at the center will offer classes and workshops for all ages. For children, there will be an animation workshop in which students will create their own movies, using super-8 equipment.

There also will be a ceramics class for children.

For adults, the center will offer classes in advanced calligraphy, basic drawing, beginning weaving, black and white photography, ceramics, life drawing, printmaking, watercolors and a writers workshop.

After the first of the year, the center plans to announce information on classes in woodworking and winter outdoor photography.

Dates, locations and costs vary with each class. Contact the Sun Valley Center for details and registration.

On the Sunday before Christmas, Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m., the center will present Lynette Hart and Shirley

Musgrove in a gathering of puppetry and caroling, featuring the classic folk tale "Beauty and the Beast." This tree presentation will be held at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

Also at the gallery, an exhibition titled "Idaho Artists" will be featured from Dec. 1 through Jan. 9. Between Dec. 21 and Jan. 8, the gallery also will host its third annual Ceramics Benefit Exhibition.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For further information on any of these programs, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 622-8371.



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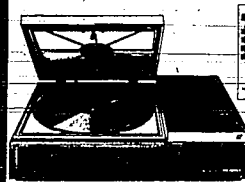
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Country and western scores at Jackpot clubs

By KATE LOPEZ.
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Country-Western and easy-listening are the favorite types of musical entertainment in Jackpot, say the casinos' entertainment directors.

Mildred Stanfield of Cactus Pete's and Bruce Whitehead of Club 93 use different methods of obtaining their performers, but both agree that country-Western and easy pop music receive the most favorable response in Jackpot.

"Our format for bookings has changed recently," Whitehead says. "I'm now going primarily

with cocktail bands from Idaho, singles and duos, instead of the Reno and Elko circuit."

CACTUS PETE'S

Oct. 31-Nov. 6 — The Diamonds. This is a four-person group that plays hits from the '50s.

Nov. 7-13 — Jonas, a singer and comic.
Nov. 14-20 — The Daeflan Sisters, four entertainers said to be one of Reno's top attractions, according to Hall.

Nov. 21-27 — Billy Armstrong, A fiddler who plays from country to bluegrass.

Nov. 28-Dec. 4 — The Walkers. This is a three-person group of

Impressionists.

Dec. 5-Dec. 11 — Garfin Gatherings. This is a five-member group that plays easy-listening and medleys.

Dec. 12-18 — The Links. A three-member musical comedy group.

Dec. 19-25 — Johnny Smith's New Ink Spots. A four-member musical group.

Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 — Sloopy. She is a singer and dancer.

CLUB 93

Oct. 18-23 — Ricky Santos. A single performer who plays easy-listening and pop.

Oct. 25-Nov. 6. — Ben Crocker

and the Dealers. A three-member group that plays country-Western.
Nov. 11-15 — Swank and Strickland. A Twin Falls group.
Nov. 18-20 and 25-27 — Robinson and Terry Exchange. A Halley duo that plays easy-listening.
Dec. 9-11 and 16-18 — Terry

Fisher. A single entertainer who plays easy-listening and pop music.

Dec. 30-Jan. 1 — Robinson and Terry Exchange.

The first three weekends in January will feature Terry Fisher again.

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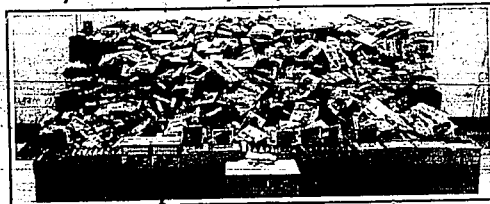
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Fees finance haven for local snowmobilers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobile licensing fees are helping local enthusiasts enjoy 70 miles of groomed trails in the South Hills each weekend in the winter.

Eldon Grasshans of Filer, the president of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers, says that grooming—equipment makes out the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area one of the largest and most popular in the state. The grooming equipment, purchased several years ago, was paid for through the local share of the license fees collected in counties served by the winter playground.

Continuous use of the groomer on the major trails makes it possible for snowmobilers to enjoy their sport throughout the season, Grasshans says. The days of having to battle heavy drifts or deep, dry snow have been eliminated.

Some counties, such as Jerome, where there are no snowmobile areas, designate their share of the license-fee revenue to



Twin Falls County, to be used for improvements at the Diamondfield Jack area, or to enjoy the sport.

"Usually when a license is sold, the clerk asks the person where he uses the machine, and the fee is allocated accordingly," Grasshans says. "These are dedicated funds and can only be used for snowmobile functions, so counties without snowmobile facilities can't otherwise legally use the money."

Now administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, the funding is channeled to major snowmobile facilities and used for improvements. With the local

allocation, the used grooming machine at Diamondfield Jack was purchased about three years ago.

It is operated two days a week over major trails leading from the Diamondfield Jack area. Either Forest Service personnel or snowmobile club members volunteer to do the trail packing.

"We groomed every Friday and Saturday last year," Grasshans says. "The reason we worked on Saturday was to get public exposure to our grooming program and let people know what the license fees were doing for them."

Grasshans says there are numerous trails in the South Hills area, and the packers usually set the trails in loops to give snowmobilers designated tour routes. This is especially important for riders who are new to the area or not familiar with the terrain.

The club will hold its first meeting of the season on Nov. 7. Grasshans says that thereafter, it will meet the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in Gem Equipment Co.

building in Twin Falls. Plans for winter activities and operation of the recreation area are made during the monthly meetings.

Grasshans says that for the most part, the club has dropped its annual carnivals and group rides. Now, it concentrates on maintaining the area and trails and promoting safety in winter outdoor activities.

Members of the club also volunteer their equipment—and time—to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit in the event of winter-time rescue missions.

"We try to promote observance of safe rules at the various areas. We must be making some headway because we have had fewer lost snowmobilers or cross country skiers in the past few years," Grasshans says.

Snowmobilers from this area also use the facilities near Featherhills, Smiley Creek and travel to McCall during the winter months. Usually, there are several groups making winter trips to Yellowstone National Park, he says.

CSI enrichment program covers wide range of topics

TWIN FALLS — If you're interested in improving your mind or your body or just looking for a little entertainment during the cold-weather months, there is probably an activity at the College of Southern Idaho to meet your need.

Adult "enrichment" courses range from greenhouse work and dance instruction to computer and craft courses.

A new offering during the winter months will be a course on genealogy. The annual "Holiday Fair" for making "take-home" projects in a few hours will be held Nov. 18-19. And frustrated fishermen can take fly-tying and casting classes and hone their

skills for the summer. Exercise enthusiasts can enter the 6 a.m. class at the gym or participate in an aerobic/yoga class. The "Over 60 and Getting Fit" course caters to the needs of those folks who have reached their 60th milestone.

CSI's Expo Center provides a setting for indoor rodeo and livestock shows and sales in the winter. There will be a junior rodeo Nov. 17-19, along with rodeo schools taught by Dean Oliver, Shawn Davis and Jack Hannum, and a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association judging seminar.

Other events will include several cattle

sales and judging events, and the annual CSI Aggie Rodeo, scheduled for March 30-31.

A host of concerts and recitals is planned for November through February by the college, community groups and Twin Falls High School. The Twin Falls Exchange Club will sponsor a show by the Serendipity Singers on Dec. 5.

The Northwest Opera Association will present "Hansel and Gretel" Dec 8-11 in the Fine Arts Center, and the Dilettantes of Magic Valley have reserved dates in March for "Annie." Offerings from the CSI drama department will include "Fiddler on the

Roof" in January and a readers theater in April.

In addition to the usual displays at the Herrett Museum, there is always a featured art show. The display through Dec. 15 will be selections from CSI's permanent collection, emphasizing the works of Idaho artists.

During January, kachina dolls by Hopi Indian artist Richard Jostus will be featured. From Feb. 23 through April 5, there will be a show called "Clay and Fiber," with the works of Tony Martin of Pocatello and Stephanie Dash Marvel of Halley.

Classical entertainment schedule improves offerings

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — While last year's classical arts entertainment schedule for Twin Falls area audiences was generally active and successful, it was obvious that there was much more to be enjoyed here than ever imagined.

The 1983-84 classical arts entertainment schedule looks better than ever.

Here's some of performances in store during the coming months.

On Oct. 19 at 7 and 9 p.m., Banish Misfortune, an Alaskan-based folk band and jazz trio, will appear at the Renaissance Academy, 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

On Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Christopher McKellar, the principal violist of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert at O'Leary

Junior High School in Twin Falls.

On Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., the Idaho String Quartet, the principal players from the Boise Symphony Orchestra, will perform at the Renaissance Academy.

On Oct. 30 at 3 p.m., Tom Breski will conduct the College of Southern Idaho Concert Band and Lawrence Curtis will conduct the CSI Stage Band in concert, in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the college. The highlight of the concert will be a flute-trio performance by Sharon Warner, Diane Day and Susan Duncan.

On Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., the Magic Valley Symphony will perform in the concert, with flutist Joe Garrish featured in a solo performance. The concert will take place in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

On Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m., the Twin Falls Community Concert Association will present bass-

baritone Spiro Malas in concert in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

On Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., the local barbershop chorus, The Magichords, will bring the year's international barbershop chorus champions to the Fine Arts Center auditorium stage.

On Nov. 20 at 3 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho will present its vocal students in recital. The recital will be held in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

On Dec. 4 at 3 p.m., Carson Wong will conduct the CSI Concert Choir and Swing Choir. The concert will be held in the Fine Arts

auditorium.

On Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., the Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Jerome High School auditorium.

On Dec. 8 and 9, a local production company, presented by the Northwest Opera Association, will perform "Hansel and Gretel" at area schools.

On Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed—in CSI's Fine Arts Center. Paul Kliss will be the director.

On Dec. 14 at the Renaissance Academy, Rosalie Sorrels will

perform folk music. Concerts will be given at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Dec. 18 at 3 p.m., the Magic Valley Chorus will give a concert. The concert will take place in the Fine Arts Center, with Carson Wong conducting.

On Jan. 12, 13, 14 and 15, Tony Mannen will direct performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" in the "Fine Arts Center. Performances will start at 8 p.m.

On Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m., the Twin Falls Community Concert Association will present the chamber orchestra "I Solisti Di Zagreb."

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Winter's weather calls for special skin care

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International

NEW YORK — The extremes of winter weather can be just as damaging to skin and hair as the extremes of summer.

In summertime, the skin faces the damage of overexposure to the sun. In the winter, it is the sun, plus wind—plus the constant drying effects of low humidity, indoors and out.

Hair is just as vulnerable when it gets cold. The atmosphere dries the natural water content of hair and the result is brittle strands. Using a conditioner not only is an aid in combing, keeping hair from getting static, "flyaway," but also in protecting its moisture content. John Corbitt, director of research for Clairol products, said that in summer a hair strand is made up of about 10-15 percent moisture. In winter, it drops to 5-10 percent.

The No. 1 rule for both skin and hair health in winter: Handle with care.

"There's a special I call the blow dryer junkies," said Corbitt, who holds a doctorate in organic chemistry. "They don't know when to stop. It isn't the heat of the dryer that does the damage. It's the continual brushing."

Sun, summer or winter, is not good for the hair at all, Corbitt said. Others in the cosmetics field agree; that, healthful as it feels, over-exposure to sun is damaging both to hair and skin.

"The single worst thing for the skin is sun," said Jo Aeger, of Avon products. "It's just as damaging in the winter, although it feels so good. Don't worry about missing your Vitamin D. You can get it in foods."

The drying effects of wintertime's low humidity, indoors and out, also calls for some special attention," said Miss Jaeger, manager of product planning and evaluation for the giant direct sales company.

As for facial skin care, her company makes moisturizers for all skin types — very dry and maturing, sensitive, the young and troubled (hins of acne), oily and normal.

"I recommend against hot showers," Miss Jaeger said. "But they're an American custom. I advise a good moisturizer all over the body after a shower."

She said Americans always have

tended to ignore rules of good skin care, while the Europeans and Japanese are trained from childhood. "We're getting there," she said.

"Any cosmetics worth its claims now has moisturizers as a major part of its line. Moisturizers are a special need in cold weather when the skin thins slightly as the amount-of-moisture-in-the-air decreases, said Dottie Felgenbaum, president of Finella. The Haverhill, Mass., company makes water-based skin products and sells them in the northern United States and Canada.

Mrs. Felgenbaum offered 10

suggestions for winter beauty care:

•Protect your skin from the wind with scarf, hat and gloves as much as possible.

•Wear a liquid makeup with sunscreen to protect from the "second sun" reflections of sun off snow.

•Wear a creamy lipstick over foundation to protect the lips since they have no oil glands to help keep them moist.

•Use special moisturizing oil under the eyes and on the throat, two of the body's most sensitive areas.

•The backs of the hands are particularly vulnerable in cold

weather. Moisturize them with hand cream often, especially after having hands in water. "Remember, your hands and face are on public display."

•Wear sunglasses—to prevent squint.

•Keep a pan of water on a radiator and use a humidifier to keep the indoor air moist. Or, she said, "since a pan-of-water on the radiator may not be practical, or decorative, have lots-of-plants around the house. They help do the trick."

•Use plenty of bath oil in the tub.

•Avoid steaming hot foods if your skin is very fair and tends to

flush. Capillaries across the nose and cheeks can break and leave the skin reddish and uneven.

"Clean face thoroughly after indoor exercise to unclog pores; Use a cleansing lotion, freshener and an oatmeal mask to open pores and eliminate bacteria. Oatmeal is gentle, and Mrs. Felgenbaum explained that any exercise causes an over-production of skin oils.

"To anyone who says, "Oh, why go to all the bother?" Mrs. Felgenbaum answers, "We can't completely retard age, but we can slow it down if we work at skin care."

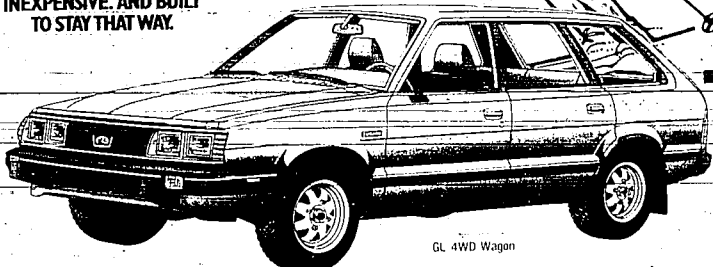
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Magic Mountain has new focus

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There will be new emphasis on cross country skiing this year at the Magic Mountain Ski area, south of Hansen.

In keeping with the resort's policy of meeting the recreation needs of all varieties of skiers, the resort is adding a certified Nordic ski instructor to its staff.

Manager Jocky Anderson says that Craig Lincoln has completed the necessary training and examination to pass certification requirements. He will be giving cross country lessons near the lodge.

"This is basically for the beginners, and we are planning to groom a short cross country trail near the lodge for these classes. We want to train the cross country skiers so they can enjoy the many trails that are available in the vicinity of the resort," she says.

In addition, more cross country equipment will be available in the resort's rental shop this winter.

If part of a family likes the downhill slopes, but the parents or grandparents are a little shy about

that, Anderson says they still will be able to enjoy the outdoor sport by putting on a pair of cross country skis and learning from a qualified instructor.

Otherwise, Magic Mountain will be operating on the same schedule as last year.

There will be no price increase on lift tickets this year, and the cost of ski classes also will remain the same, Anderson says.

Day tickets will remain at \$10, and there will continue to be family rates and special-price passes each weekday the area is open. Reduced tickets will be available for ranchers and farmers, housewives and other groups able to participate in midweek activities.

Day passes on the rope tow will be \$2.50. Group lessons will be available for \$7 for 30 minutes; private lessons will cost \$15 for an hour of instruction.

Located 28 miles south of Hansen, Magic Mountain offers a chair lift, a poma lift and a rope tow. Runs provide terrain for beginners to advanced skiers, with many outlying slopes left for powder fans.



Trails like this one at Magic Mountain beckon nordic skiers

Pomerelle probably will open before Thanksgiving

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION—Skiers are expected to begin gathering on the slopes of Pomerelle, south of Albion, in late November, probably before Thanksgiving.

While they will find prices up by \$1 on most passes this year, other services and accommodations will be offered at the same prices as last year.

No major improvements or expansions have taken place this summer, but maintenance crews are getting the runs and lifts in

shape. As in the past, the resort will open around Thanksgiving and operate daily until closing in the spring. In addition, night skiing will begin as soon as weather and snow conditions warrant.

Lift fees at Pomerelle this year will cost \$12 for a day pass, \$9 for a half-day pass. The charge for the rope tow will be \$2.50. A ticket for both day and night skiing will sell for \$15, while night-skiing alone will be \$9. The "Super-10" ticket will still sell for \$100 and will entitle the holder to 10 day passes.

Harold Stanger and Lex Kuna,

both of Burley, will continue to share duties as directors of the ski school.

Owner Woody Anderson says the resort again will concentrate on working with area schools to offer reasonably priced ski programs for students. Plans call for a series of once-a-week sessions for area schools, over a five- to six-week period.

Anderson says this gives youngsters an opportunity to learn to ski with the help of reduced costs and assistance from their school.

"If the youngsters take up the

sport in their high-school years, they have developed a healthful lifetime sports activity, and one they can enjoy later on with their own families," he says.

Midweek school programs over the past several years have put hundreds of young skiers on the slopes of not only Pomerelle but other area resorts, he says. Each school works out its own program, with the student paying much of the cost and the schools assisting with transportation.

Anderson, who also owns Magic Mountain ski resort, says he hopes to encourage other schools in the

Magic Valley to take advantage of training programs at their nearest ski area. Many students would not be able to learn without school-furnished transportation, ski resort rentals and reduced instructor rates, he says.

Noted for its long, open slopes and gentle terrain, Pomerelle is located at the end of a Forest Service road that leaves Idaho 77, about 11 miles south of Albion.

This year, directional signs will be placed at the Declo interchange of I-84, to show travelers the direction and location of the resort.

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Sun Valley among favorite spots

By G.C. MASEN
United Press International

DENVER — Asked what Western ski areas they most prefer and why, skiers gave answers as varied as the equipment on sale at an event billed as the world's largest ski sale.

The favorite spot of one 25-year-old Denver man, who said he had skied all over the world including South America and Europe, was Sun Valley, Idaho. "It's a good mountain with no lift lines and steeper runs," said Jayme A. Numm, who has been skiing since he was 5 years old and spends at least 25 days on the slopes each season.

Numm was among the thousands of bargain hunters who took advantage of a three-day sale over the Labor Day weekend at Gart Brothers sporting-goods store in Denver.

The James Saunders family of Amarillo, Texas, said taking advantage of such sales was a major way to cut down on the cost of skiing for the family with two children—ages 10 and 14.

"We like staying in Breckenridge," said Mrs. Saunders. "It is family-oriented as well as a quaint town. We have the whole 'summit' to ski."

Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Aspen are the four ski areas in Colorado's Summit County which have joined together to offer package deals for people who ski at least three days in the county.

"We especially like Copper Mountain," Mrs. Saunders said. "We've skied in New Mexico but it just isn't comparable."

Chris Barela, 24, of Denver, has skied at Taos, N.M., but, despite the reputation of Al's Run, he doesn't believe the slopes are as "demanding as in Colorado." His favorite spot is Aspen.

"The nightlife is an attraction on fun trips, but it's the skiing that is most important," he said.

But Rusty Wehner, 23, of Denver, said Taos is comparable to anything he's ever skied in Colorado.

Jeff Willock, 17, of Rapid City, S.D., has tried skiing in his home state and at Mt. LaCrosse in Wisconsin, but Steamboat Springs, Colo., is where he heads for that one "awesome" week per year he is able to ski.

Steamboat also is a near-weekly destination for one 23-year-old expert skier from Laramie, Wyo., who didn't give his name. The same skier, however, said the best snow he had found was at Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada.

Copper Mountain and Keystone got about equal votes from Denver-area residents. Keystone

was popular with those who use a coupon book to cut costs. Copper Mountain got more credit for its staff and facilities.

"Keystone is a new area with easy slopes," said beginner skier Joanne Huff, 17, of Littleton, Colo. "I also get discount lift tickets at the grocery store."

Ronald Mack, 33, of Denver, and Ross Westley, 45, of suburban Arvada, are two cost-conscious skiers who take their families to Keystone. But if Mack had his druthers, he would spend most of his skiing time in Utah.

"Park City and Snowbird are

fantastic," said Mack. "Whister Mountain, B.C., also is good."

Alta outside Salt Lake City is the favorite of Annetto Packer, 30, who recently moved to Englewood, Colo., from Utah.

"I've never skied in Colorado but I'll be taking lots of one-day trips that don't require any hotels," she said.

Two resort areas—Park City in Utah and Vail in Colorado—were mentioned as being overrated.

"It (Park City) costs too much and there's nothing there," said Jim O'Keefe, who recently moved from Utah to New York City. The

person who said Vail was overrated didn't say why.


Jim Hoven, 15, of Denver, lists Vail as his favorite spot.

"It has lots of nice runs, nice facilities and good nightlife," he said.

Loveland Ski Area is underrated, according to Stuart T. Lume, 23, of Houston, Texas.

"It has good skiing, is convenient to Denver and the cost is good, too," said Lume, who with several others uses the Ski America card to save money.

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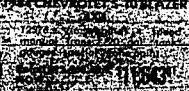
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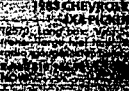
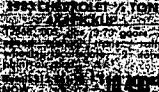
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