



Idaho wins big against Montana - C1

Businesswoman was nun who married cousin - D1

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The Time News

75¢

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 23, 1983



Secret Service agents whisk into the Augusta National Golf Course, weapons drawn, to deal with Charles Harris, 45 (inset) who broke onto the grounds

Hostages seized in plot on Reagan

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A gunman recently fired from his job and "devastated" by the death of his father crashed a truck into the golf club where President Reagan played Saturday, took seven hostages and demanded to see Reagan. He surrendered after refusing repeated phone calls from the president.

Two presidential aides were among the hostages trapped for 2 1/2 hours in the prestigious Augusta National Golf Club's pro shop by the man, who brandished a .38 caliber pistol and fired one shot into the floor. No one was hurt.

Charles R. Harris, 45, of Augusta, was charged with making threats against the president, a federal offense, officials said.

"Won't you talk to me? This is the president," Reagan said in one of his calls to the pro shop. Harris hung up.

At around 9:30 p.m. EDT, Harris was rushed by ambulance on a stretcher from the Richmond County Jail to the Medical Univer-

sity of Georgia Hospital, complaining of chest pains. Hospital spokesman Toby West said Harris was being treated for hyperventilation and it was expected he would be returned to the jail shortly.

Officials said Harris is a policeman's son who was divorced from his wife last year. White House aides described him as "crazed." His motive was unclear.

Among those held at gunpoint during the incident were David Fischer, special assistant to the president, and Lanny Wiles of Ponte Vedra, Fla., a fast food executive who works part time as a White House advance man.

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He described him as "fairly intelligent, with a rough or gruff exterior."

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violations of plant rules. He failed to comply with some terms," Culbreth said. A friend and co-worker of Harris said Harris was accused of coming to work under the influence of alcohol.

"He had some personal problems," Culbreth said. "His father had died recently and that had been devastating to him."

Witnesses said the man named his blue four-wheel drive truck through the lightly guarded iron gate while Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan and former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., were playing the 16th hole of the championship course. Nancy Reagan was sightseeing at the time.

White House spokesman Peter Rousset said the man then forced his way into the pro shop and held five people at gunpoint. He said two others fled into another room, where they were trapped throughout the ordeal.

"The man indicated that if anyone did make a wrong move there was a possibility that they would be shot," Rousset said.

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The two hostages who holed up in the back room were identified as golf pro David Spencer and Mrs. Louise Cook, a secretary in the golf pro's office. The others were identified only as a chauffeur and a young man.

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Times-News writer

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United Press International

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"A lot of them are just plain mad about it," Olsen said. "They feel George is being."

• See OLSEN on Page A2

Thousands worldwide protest missiles in Europe

Americans join protest; Reagan hounds Soviets

By United Press International

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They protested near military and nuclear installations from New Hampshire's Peace Air Force base, home of the Air Force unit that dropped atomic bombs on Japan, to

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Military police in riot gear arrested 36 of about 200 protesters in Newington, N.H., for trespassing during a protest at Pease, the base used by the 502nd bomber wing that bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to end World War II.

A school bus full of troopers, backed by police attack dogs, arrived at the scene and Air Force security officers began arresting the trespassing demonstrators, including a 62-year-old grandmother.

No injuries were reported. Meanwhile, President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Saturday of a "campaign to intimidate the West," but said Moscow's intransigence in arms control negotiations "will not block deployment of new missiles in Europe."

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Brandt, addressing a crowd estimated by organizers to number 400,000 in the center of Bonn, condemned the "pigheaded people" who want to deploy the missiles.

In London, 300,000 to 500,000 people marched behind brass bands and pop groups to Hyde Park in the biggest demonstration by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher trounced advocates of unilateral disarmament in last June's election.

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'Send Thatcher on a Cruise' yelled those filling London streets



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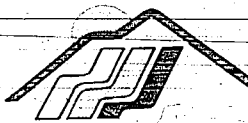
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78th year, No. 296

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The Britons heard Neil Kinnock, the new leader of the opposition Labor party, condemn the planned deployments.

Protests spread across Europe, most peaceful

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear protesters poured into the streets of Europe Saturday to protest U.S. plans to base new cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in five NATO nations starting later this year.

The biggest turnout came in West Germany where the protest ranked as probably the largest nationwide demonstration since World War II.

Organizers claimed 1.3 million people demonstrated in West Germany in the climax to a 10-day "action campaign" against the missiles. Police said only half as many as they turned up, despite the clear skies and bright sunshine.

Demonstrators ranged from uniformed West-German soldiers to grotesquely costumed beer-swilling punks in Bonn, from a drum-beating Buddhist monk in Stuttgart to a score of skydivers who dropped into a rally in Hamburg.

Hundreds of thousands of other anti-nuclear demonstrators marched elsewhere in Europe. Except for a few scattered incidents, the continent-wide protest was nearly free of violence.

"More than 70 percent of the people in the Federal Republic do not want Germany to be studied even more with these diabolical weapons," said



'Send Thatcher on a Cruise' yelled those filling London streets

Damaged page 1

Briefly

Man cited for DUI in death

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Police said they were holding a 21-year-old man Saturday on drunken driving and manslaughter charges in the traffic death of another man Friday night.

Boise Police Sgt. Don Newell said Dennis Priest, 778 Pennsylvania, Boise, was also being held on a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

'Bubble boy' OK after injection

HUUSINK (UPI) — David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy," was in good spirits and excellent condition Saturday following an experimental bone marrow transplant doctors hope will enable him to walk into the world for the first time in his life.

"He's in excellent condition. There are no problems," said Susannah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman at Baylor College of Medicine.

Ex-governor wins re-election

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Gov. Edwin Edwards, a flamboyant French-speaking Cajun, sloughed off attacks on his integrity Saturday to beat underdog Republican incumbent Dave Treen in the race for Louisiana governor.

With 405 of 3,158 precincts reporting, Edwards, a Democrat, had a whopping 61.4 percent of the vote to 38.5 percent for Treen. Edwards' vote total was 131,711 to 78,307 for Treen.

Edwards became the first man elected to three terms as Louisiana governor.

A breakdown of the vote showed citizens in Lake Charles — where unemployment is at a petrochemical center has hovered at more than 15 percent for months — voted more than 2-to-1 for Edwards.

Guerrillas hurt bombs in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Saturday night hurled at least four bombs from a speeding car at the government's political party headquarters and attacked several other targets in the capital, killing at least three people, police said.

"At the ruling Popular Action Party offices, located two blocks from the U.S. Embassy in downtown Lima, an unknown number of guerrillas hurled at least four bombs from a speeding car and sprayed the building with machine gun fire, police said.

One man was killed and at least four people critically wounded, police said. There was no immediate word on the identity of the dead and wounded.

Watergate characters reunite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers and investigators who as members of the Watergate special prosecutor's office helped write a chapter of American history met Saturday in a reunion marking the 10th anniversary of President Richard Nixon's "Saturday night massacre."

Archibald Cox, fired a decade ago as Nixon attempted to block the Watergate investigation, joined about 100 former members of the team at a downtown restaurant to reminisce about the "massacre" and what followed.

"The only thing I belong to the American people," said Cox, who now a law professor. "When the president fired me there was nothing I could do, nothing Judge (John) Sirica could do, nothing the Supreme Court could do."

"It was the people who did it," Cox said of the national outcry focused on Nixon in the days that followed his blunt use of presidential power helped add momentum to the investigation rather than diminish it.

Glenn, Mondale trade barbs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — John Glenn and Walter Mondale renewed their feud of acid-tipped darts Saturday before an audience of Florida Democrats whose hearts belong to neither one of them.

The Ohio senator and the former vice president, neither mentioning the other's name, taunted each other indirectly at the Florida Democratic convention whose 2,800 delegates were expected to give former Gov. Reubin Askew a straw vote victory Sunday.

Asked how far the warmest spontaneous reception when he appeared at the convention's candidate forum.

The launch of a relief crew was aborted Sept. 27 with a launch pad explosion and Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine said the Salyut station was crippled by a propellant leak Sept. 9.

However, Evgeny Tabakov, a Soviet space specialist, said the flight was continuing normally.

Soviet carrier docks in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The cargo space ship Progress-18 linked up Saturday with Salyut 7, delivering fuel, equipment, research materials and mail to the two cosmonauts aboard the trouble-plagued orbiting space station, the official news agency Tass said.

The Progress 18 launched Thursday, docked with the Salyut 7 space station at 6:34 a.m. MDT Saturday, Tass said.

According to Western reports, the flight of Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov has been beset by difficulties.

The launch of a relief crew was aborted Sept. 27 with a launch pad explosion and Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine said the Salyut station was crippled by a propellant leak Sept. 9.

However, Evgeny Tabakov, a Soviet space specialist, said the flight was continuing normally.

Bond

Continued from Page A1

The bond proposition committee called the parents of every student mailed out thousands of brochures and mobilized an absentee-ballot drive. Residents also heard about the election on radio and television, and saw it advertised on billboards and in the newspaper.

Despite the hoopla, the bond issue failed by 121 votes. And board members say the shotgun campaign strategy was partly to blame.

The last campaign bordered on overkill and might have stirred up the opposition, says board member Dr.

Jack McNeese. The publicity indiscriminately reached supporters and opponents. And some supporters became annoyed with the whole campaign after the phone callers reached them two and three times, he says.

Knighton agrees. "The 'no' voters don't need any help. They will get there (to the polls) on their own."

In another change from the April election, residents will face a lengthy two-page ballot that details the interest charges, the district's existing debts and the construction projects. The changes — in ballot format — were mandated under a "disclosure" law

passed by the Legislature last session. The board, however, has increased the number of polling places from five to nine to cut down on any delays that could be caused by people stopping to study the ballot.

The board also will be watching for people who attempt to vote more than once, Piller says. Voting lists will be cross-checked if there is any suspicion of fraud, he says.

Residents can vote at any Twin Falls school and at the College of Southern Idaho between noon and 8 p.m. Anyone waiting in line by the 8 p.m. deadline will be allowed to cast a ballot.

Gunnman

Continued from Page A1

under very difficult circumstances, and the president is sorry for whatever inconvenience that this caused the members of the club," Rousell said.

U.S. attorney Hinton Pierce said Harris will be arraigned Monday on the federal charges. He said Georgia state charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault were likely later.

"According to Fischer, he was brandishing a pistol. He told those in the shop that it was not a joke — that he wanted them to go to the back room," Rousell said.

"Upon herding them into a back room of the pro shop, the man said he wanted to talk to the president. He indicated that he might want to talk to him, if he wasn't able to talk to him," Rousell said.

Fischer was released first after offering to go to Reagan himself to satisfy the gunman's demand for a face-to-face meeting, Rousell said.

The others were released after ap-

peals from the gunman's gray-haired mother and brother, police said, and the gunman surrendered.

Reagan and his three playing partners were driven off the grounds by Secret Service agents carrying machine guns, and returned through another gate to the Eisenhower cottage, where they were staying for the weekend.

"He is fine," Rousell said of the president.

Rousell said the Harris fired on shot into the floor at the early stages of the incident.

Reagan "was at such a distance that he never was in danger," Rousell said.

Monitored radio transmissions indicated the man hung up the first time Reagan called him. A minute or so later another call was placed and a voice apparently Reagan's came on the line.

"This is the president. This is Ronald Reagan. I understand you want to talk to me," it said. There was no response from the other end.

"Won't you talk to me? This is the president. If you are hearing me,

won't you tell me and we can have that talk you want?"

The man hung up a second time. A short time later, the man told security agents he would not speak with Reagan by telephone and demanded to talk to the president in person.

"Asked why Reagan made the calls, Rousell said, "He wanted to be helpful."

Rousell said the man crashed through the gate 2:15 p.m. EDT, seized the pro shop at 2:19 p.m. Reagan left the area at 4 p.m. and at 4:26 p.m., the man surrendered after releasing the last of his hostages. The suspect was driven out of the gate by police at 4:43 p.m. in a gray Dodge.

Local police made the arrest peacefully. "Once all the people were out, police advised him to come out. At that point he submitted," said Rousell.

In Washington, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary quoted her as saying it was "a terrible feeling ... waiting and not knowing what was going to happen."

Olsen

Continued from Page A1

persecuted as well as prosecuted for the positions that he has taken, and there is reason to believe that."

Hansen is fighting charges in which government prosecutors and a grand jury in Washington, D.C., have accused him of filing several false financial-disclosure reports — documents that congressmen are required by law to file each year.

"I fail to see why the (Reagan) administration, through the Justice Department, got involved in it," Olsen said. "I think it's strictly a matter for the Congress."

Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney who has led the Idaho GOP since 1977, claimed Hansen has been "singled out" because the conservative has taken stands unpopular with the Washington establishment.

"If you want to get someone, one way is to cost them a lot of money, and this event will cost George a lot of money," Olsen said. "It's the price he's having to pay for what he wants to do in Washington to represent us. I don't know anyone who's paid more than George has, and I guess ultimately he's going to have to have some (financial) help."

Olsen acknowledged an adverse court decision would hurt Hansen's re-election chances. Hansen has appealed the charges to the U.S. Supreme Court, so his case has not been set for trial.

Olsen said the party would pull no punches in ensuring the reelection of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who has no big-name challengers on the horizon and only one or two Democrats talking about running against him.

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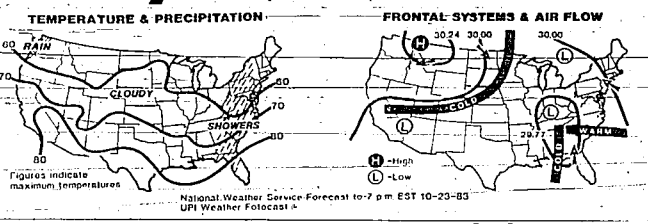
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Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the high temperature of 88 degrees was recorded at Thermal, Calif., while the low of 16 degrees was at Alamosa, Colo.

Advertisement for 'Fat Thermostat' featuring a dial graphic and text: 'The No-Diet Reprogramming Plan For Life Long Weight Control. If you follow our program you will SEE the results and so will everyone else. Money-Back Guarantee.'

Today's weather



Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers this evening. Highs 65 to 70, lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny on Monday and cooler.

National

Table with columns for city, max, min, and precip. Lists cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, etc.

Idaho

Table with columns for city, max, min, and precip. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

Index

Table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers: Business E1-7, Classified C5-10, Idaho A7, Twin Falls B1, etc.

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

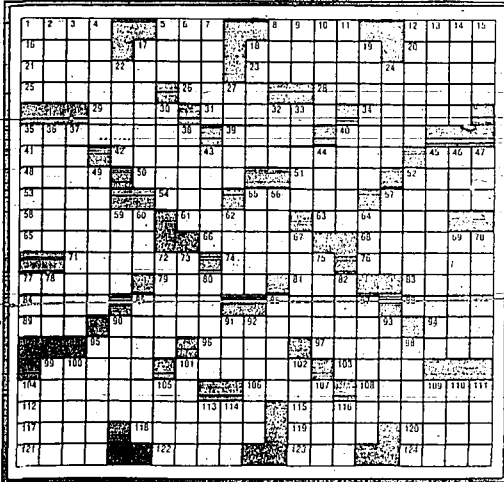
Advertising Bill Hartzel, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Large advertisement for Hudson's Shoe Store: 'Hudson's Shoe Store DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th TO PREPARE FOR THEIR 53rd Anniversary SHOE SALE Sale Starts Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 7 A.M. Watch for Sale Ad in Monday's Times-News'

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

NEIGHSAYING
By Richard Silvestri



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| ACROSS | 1 Lucy's ex | 5 Sycophantic reply | 8 Pen points | 12 Equivalent | 16 Sacred image | 17 Home for Alley Oop | 18 Relative body | 20 Indigo dye | 21 Gambling game | 23 1860's postal system | 25 -than-thou | 26 Polygraph flunker | 28 Person on the payroll | 29 Carving creature | 31 Blazed up | 34 Passenger ship | 35 City near Charlotte | 38 Privy to | 40 Percussion instrument | 41 Turmeric | 42 Paralelist hurt | 45 Bowler or skimmer | 46 "and the Man" | 50 Gleaned | 51 Facility | 52 Walt Killy character | 53 Tenor | 54 Syllable of song | 55 Remains | 57 Cause for | 58 Everlasting, to create | 61 Target for Toll | 63 Certain lodger | 65 Add new ammo | 66 Ancient Aaia | 68 Fatin | 71 Shinates up | 74 Roadied a rubber stamp | 76 Puzzling problem | 77 Sing lustily | 79 Copying | 81 Gallivant | 83 The knee | 84 Has aches | 85 Hispania | 86 Guatemala | 88 Indian | 89 Tarmal | 90 Vampire | 92 Certain cowboys | 94 Matching pieces | 95 Mexican laborer | 96 Affirm | 97 Dancers | 99 Out of order | 101 Wild ass | 103 Pool Teasdale | 104 Pharyngeal | 108 Norse god | 108 Rudder control | 112 Washington's name | 115 Sleep inter-rupter | 117 Gault | 118 Indicate clearly | 119 Move sideways | 120 Feet of the theater | 121 Poverty | 122 Highest pair | 123 Poetic time | 124 Oceanic abyss | DOWN | 1 Menu item | 2 Outer pret | 3 Old Nick's foe | 4 Charge with a crime | 5 Tibetan ox | 6 Dardouit | 7 Knife | 8 Lina on a letter | 9 Modernist | 10 Hostelry | 11 Howled at the moon | 12 Garb for Lamour | 13 Keep on (watch) | 14 Skinflint | 15 Otherwise | 17 Eclipse sightings | 18 Looped | 19 Investigate | 22 Etia | 24 Roman author | 27 Make parallel | 30 Iota of | 32 Polne's mate | 33 Nine comb. form | 35 Kitchen utensil | 36 Infuse with gas | 37 American inventor | 38 Greek forum | 40 Zest | 43 Not suitable | 44 Hoosgow | 45 Innate intel | 46 Gene by | 47 Rocky promontory | 48 Stuntist | 52 Foreboding | 55 Forward | 56 Fencer's deg | 57 Medieval mental | 59 Carpenter item | 60 Fencer's deg | 62 H.S. head | 64 Pose | 67 Impressionist painter | 68 Give up | 70 Extends credit | 72 Lapsortard | 73 Whirl | 75 Pub game | 77 Box top part | 78 Estuary | 80 Quechuan | 82 Watches one's weight | 85 Gaulic | 86 Restored to health | 87 Respire | 90 Infatuate | 91 Avis output | 92 Exorcism word | 93 Most projection | 95 Wan a wrestling match | 98 Practiced sleight of hand | 99 Warship | 100 River to the North Sea | 101 "Hainlet" courtier | 102 Laundry cycle | 104 Prayer word | 107 Hindu spirit | 107 Shade of green | 109 Put on cargo | 110 Osprey's relative | 111 Bring in the harvest | 113 Compass reading | 114 Mil. school | 116 Derringer |
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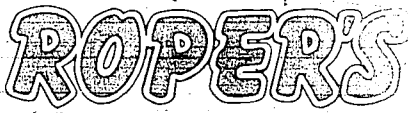
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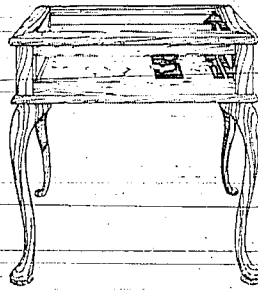
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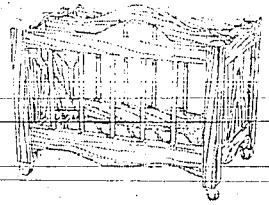
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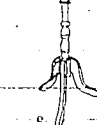
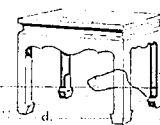
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TOWNHOUSE COLLECTION



Selleck denies making \$7 million on show

By JOAN HANAUER

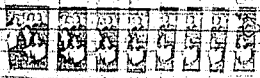
United Press International
Tim Selleck denies he is making \$7 million for two years of "Magnum, P.I." "I'm not getting paid \$7 million

... I'm making a lot of money — a lot more money than I ever thought I'd make. What I make is my business," he says in the December "Playboy." Selleck also said, "Keeping in touch

with 'normal' people is very important — otherwise you get smug ... I think it happens to a lot of actors when they get 'very hot.' They lose contact with the real world."



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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jury Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Toxic wastes need better monitoring

Two major news stories this month should reinforce to all of us the growing potential for problems in the disposal of toxic waste in Idaho. Both continuing stories suggest to us that both the state and the federal government should be taking a more active role in the monitoring, which at this time is beyond the resources of most local communities.

One was the announcement this past week from officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that they plan to phase out their injection-well method of disposal within a few months.

The injection wells have been controversial for years in Idaho and have raised questions from many users of the Snake River Aquifer, particularly in the Magic Valley, about the long-term effects on the aquifer's water.

It is encouraging to hear INEL officials say that the wells raise serious environmental questions and describe the proposed new disposal method — evaporation and settling ponds.

No one should be fooled, however, that the new ponds will be problem-free. For one thing, the water evaporated out will not be in the aquifer at all now. That could reduce the flow. Another problem is that in the evaporation process, small amounts of radioactive waste could be dispersed by air.

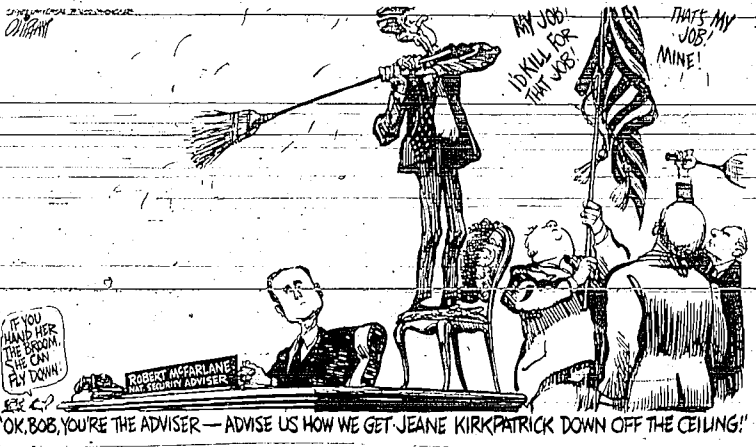
Since the prevailing winds at the INEL site are away from the Magic Valley, there is a temptation to complacently say that the disposal won't be our problem any longer. In our opinion, that would be misguided.

Radioactive waste — even in small amounts — ought to be of concern to all Idahoans, whether they live in Twin Falls or Idaho Falls. The disposal method may change, but that won't reduce the need for effective monitoring.

We can make the same point about the ongoing accounts of alleged problems at a chemical toxic waste-disposal site in Owyhee County near Grand View. United Press International reporter Ellen Marks has been reporting on the site and on what appear to be lax standards of monitoring.

Now there is evidence that the wastes may be dangerously close to groundwater supplies and may be leaking out of unlined old missile silos into which they were dumped.

The accounts suggest again that there needs to be much more effective monitoring of toxic-waste disposal, despite the probable increase in costs to do so. Idaho, today, is a relatively "clean" state environmentally, and we believe all Idahoans want it to remain that way.



Letters/Deaths bring awareness of responsibilities

Join in peace march

A frightening leap in the arms race is about to take place. A dangerous new generation of nuclear weapons will enter the American arsenal in December, 1983, if the deployment of the Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles in Western Europe goes ahead as planned. NATO has officially agreed to accept these "Euro-missiles" calling them a necessary counter to the Soviets' SS-20s. These will be the first U.S. land-based missiles since 1963 able to hit the Soviet Union from western Europe. Their unprecedented accuracy makes them nuclear war-fighting weapons. This particular SS-20 does not fall into this particular category.

After all, these are U.S. missiles — owned, controlled and launched by the United States. In Western Europe they are the hand of the Soviet Union, with a strike capacity that will take only six minutes after being fired.

Along with the MX and Trident II, the Pershing II and Cruise missiles are designed to destroy the Soviet nuclear arsenal in a first strike attack. With first strike capability, fears by the U.S.S.R. that these weapons might be used could pressure the Soviets to attack first in a time of crisis. With the presence of U.S. missiles, able to strike quickly and with little warning, the Soviets would need to rely on computers to detect attacks and trigger responses. Without human input, a false alarm or computer error could start a nuclear

war by accident. These first strike weapons reduce our chances for peace. Verification problems and the military threat posed by these weapons endanger future arms control negotiations.

Those of us concerned about our children and the survival of our world need to act immediately. Now is the time to make our voices heard in order to prevent this new escalation of the nuclear arms race.

Join with us on Sunday for a peace march and rally in Boise, calling for an immediate halt to deploy Cruise and Pershing II missiles and to support the efforts of the European peace movements to create a nuclear-free Europe.

This day is being sponsored by the Idaho Peace Coalition and the Ecumenical Association of Churches in Idaho. We will begin with a prayer for peace and march at noon from the Peace Tree at the railroad station, down Capitol Boulevard, and then rally at the old Boise Post Office at 6th and Banwock, where we will have more prayers for peace, speakers — including John Peavey, Idaho Legislator, District 24 — and music.

We encourage families, friends, teachers, ministers, priests, nuns, students, professionals, doctors, nurses, Democrats and Republicans to join in this day. With thought for peace, ANITA SKEWES-COX IDAHO PEACE COALITION Ketchum

Offender punishes self

The recent deaths of two young Twin Falls children have not only saddened our community, but have brought more awareness of our responsibilities as motorists. We tend to forget that our automobiles are not only a major source of transportation, but also a powerful, destructive force. It is, indeed, a tremendous responsibility that we accept when we get behind the wheel. We must not only account for our actions, but also for the actions of others.

Each day there are many fender-benders throughout our city, many of them causing no personal injury. It is only when the accident, and I stress the word "accident," takes the life of a young person that the community rises up and begins to act as judge and jury, demanding lawful action be taken against the offending driver. May I ask these incensed members of the community to take another look at their feelings of hostility? If you have never had an accident, have you ever come close to hitting another vehicle? A bicyclist or rider who pulled along the right side of your car while you signaled a right hand turn? A child who threw caution to the wind to chase a ball into the street? Or a pedestrian who "dared" you to hit them when they step off the curb into your path, sending you into a panic that the screeching brakes will not stop the car in time to prevent hitting them? How many times have each of you cursed another person for almost causing you to have an accident?

Now, what about the responsibilities we should accept when we become not the driver, but the pedestrian, the bicyclist. Do you obey the traffic signs? Do you follow safety rules when walking, going against traffic so you can see oncoming traffic and wearing appropriate colored clothing? Do you follow bike paths, or where there are none, do you maintain your place in traffic rather than slipping around cars on the side? And most important, of all — do you remind your children of those same responsibilities?

Our laws are made and enforced to protect our society against those who would willfully defy them. Read your dictionary for the definition of "accident." No matter how careful we are, no matter how aware we are of our responsibilities, we are still just "human." We are not mind readers nor psychics.

Yet, we must accept responsibility for another's actions. And when we do err, when an accident happens, when a life is lost, there is no law that can punish as harshly as the "offending" motorist will have already punished himself. The law will never be able to impose a harsher sentence on this person than he will already have imposed on himself. Think about it. Put yourself in his place. And pray that you never have to face the torment for even one day that he will carry for a lifetime. SHIRLEY BAKER Twin Falls

*SEE LETTERS ON PAGE A5

Should we keep sources anonymous?

A couple of weeks of vacation have reluctantly ended, and I came back to the office this past week from the vibrant colors of the snow-capped Boulder Mountains to find a number of press issues piled on my desk.

Among them are some legal questions involving the seemingly essential question of confidentiality of news sources — that is, the right of reporters to grant anonymity to news sources and to resist efforts to disclose such sources.

Like most newspapers, The Times-News uses confidentiality sparingly. Generally, we like to have named sources, direct quotations and attributed information in our local news stories because we know these enhance credibility.

When you read a news story, you have a right to know who is making the statements and what their authority is.

But we balance that against the sometimes conflicting demands of confidentiality. Sometimes, people won't talk to us unless they can do so on a background or confidential basis. The result is euphemisms like "well-informed source," which seem to pepper American journalism, at both the national and local level.

The law recognizes the need for confidentiality in the relationships between reporters and sources, and generally places a high burden of proof on anyone who would try to compel a journalist to



Stephen Hartgen

reveal a source to whom confidentiality had been granted. The reasons must be compelling and must outweigh the constitutional privilege of a free and unfettered press.

These are often difficult to show, and if they are, courts tend to define the exceptions carefully. That is what happened this past week when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that a magistrate judge in Boise was justified in jailing Idaho State Senator reporter Ellen Marks for refusal to reveal confidential sources in a story about a divorced mother accused of abducting her child.

In effect, the court held that the unique circumstances of the case — the safety of the child and the sanctity of the court's power to compel delivery of evidence under a writ of habeas corpus — overrode the right of the reporter to keep the sources secret.

Dissenting Justice Stephen Bistline argued

differently, saying Marks was not afforded a proper hearing before being handcuffed and jailed, and that the hearing was over a jurisdictional dispute.

Of course, the ruling has given us all pause, but it doesn't seem to preclude the occasional need for confidentiality when that need isn't superseded by a compelling state interest. In that context, I don't see the ruling as being out of step with the general thrust of the law.

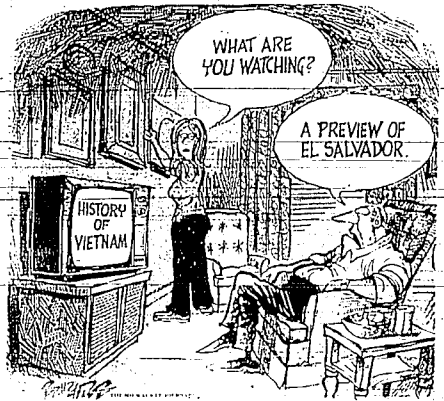
Legal issues are just some of the subjects in which the journalists deal today and are among the main concerns of the Idaho Press Club, one of our professional organizations.

Recently, that group has expressed an interest in forming a Magic Valley chapter to share common concerns on press performance, the law, publicity and public relations, and the role of the press in modern Idaho and American society.

The group hopes to develop a regular program of speakers on local press issues designed for both media and non-media participants.

Coordinating the local organizational meeting is Times-News reporter Rick Shaughnessy, who says he welcomes inquiries from both working journalists and the general public. You can contact him at The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



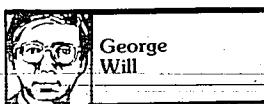
Mother in Europe's great generation passes from scene

WASHINGTON — Raymond Aron was one of those men on whom age settles almost effortlessly.

The 73-year-old Frenchman made him seem increasingly venerable in the weeks ago in Paris, when I last saw him. He was in town for the first time in 10 years, and he had just returned from a trip to the small Avenue Foch and had proclaimed to be an autumn of his life.

He had to do it to an American who has been a constant presence in our lives since the 1940s. He was a Frenchman, a philosopher, a political theorist, a philosopher and ideologue, combining the life of the mind with political moderation.

His death stifled the pen of the world's most formidable journalist. He wrote more than 20 books; many of them theoretical, and taught at many of the world's finest universities, but he was always a public man. His career was an echo of a healthier age, before the handling of ideas was thought to be the business of an academic clerisy, and before academic specialization sharpened minds by narrowing them.



George Will

In the past decade, there has been a transformation of French intellectual life, a thorough "de-Marxification." Events, especially in Afghanistan and Poland (with which France has complex historical ties) have helped, but so, to a large extent, have ideas, words, books. Foremost have been the words of Solzhenitsyn, and of such French writers as Jean-Francois Revel and Alain Besancon.

Besancon says no French intellectual of note now calls himself a Marxist. Many consumers of ideas — many teachers, parish curates, civil servants — call themselves Marxists, but producers of ideas do not. The Communist Party is no longer a party of mass conviction. The ground for the transformation of French intellectual fashion was prepared by Aron, and especially by his book, "The Opinion of the Intellectuals" (1955). Solzhenitsyn is the most consequential contemporary exposé of the practice of Marxism. Aron was the most effective critic of the theory. He did not just refute the doctrines espoused by enemies of open societies. He also served

such societies by dealing unenthusiastically with their sentimentalities. The political problem, he said, is to reconcile "the equality of men as men with the inequality of their functions in the community" and to "obtain from the subordinate recognition of his functions without causing him to suffer constraint or lose his dignity." In a democracy, the expression of such thoughts is as necessary as it is impolitic.

In a book with a deliberately paradoxical title — "In Defense of Decadent Europe" (1978) — he argued that Europe can be praised for its freedoms, but he wondered about a connection between those freedoms and Europe's diminished capacity for collective action. "In spite of its wealth, in spite (or because) of its culture and its freedoms," Europe will not defend itself without U.S. assistance. Aron did not see of a campaign against even that assistance. His voice would have been invaluable during the "autumn" of protests against the new NATO missiles.

"Anyone who reflects on wars and strategies today," he wrote, "raises a barrier between his intelligence and his humanity." But the man who in 1933 saw Nazis burning books in Berlin was, to the end, a passionate intellect, accepting the role of military power.

"Other people live from other emotions. How could I, as a Frenchman of Jewish origin, ever forget that France owes its liberation to the power of its allies, and that Israel owes its existence to its weapons and any chance of survival to its own determination, and that of the Americans, to fight it? It proves necessary."

It is almost past now, Europe's great generation — "Atlantean" intellectuals who in the crucial postwar period defended Western values, and Western defense measures, against many detractors. The detractors multiply like rodents. Defenders like Aron are as rare as eagles. George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Continued from Page A4

Shift blame to parents

All the ruckus being raised about merit pay for teachers assumes that most teachers are mediocre. One of the reasons the National and Idaho Education Associations (the NEA and the IEA) object to merit pay is that it assumes two things. First, that only a small number of teachers are meritorious, and second, that they can be easily identified. What about the first assumption? Teachers are just like anyone else. There are some who excel, some who are not much good at their work, and most, in fact, who do acceptable work. It's just as unfair to say that all teachers are incompetent because of a few who are undeniably inept as to say that all surgeons are butchers. Most surgeons are quite competent—false believe that most teachers are competent, that they do, in fact, know how to teach.

Then why don't teachers teach? They do. What about dropping test scores and the stories we hear about high school graduates who can't read? The stories, of course, are true, but not all the fault lies with teachers. It has been stated by Willard McGuire, past president of the NEA, that "too often the stories we hear about education are those who are not in the classroom teaching young people." (From "U.S. News and World Report," June 20, 1993, pp. 61-62).

Classroom teachers have little or no control over a variety of factors that contribute to falling test scores and automatic passing of students who ought to be flunked: A teacher will pass a failing student because it is school policy to pass students; the teacher has no choice.

Is it the fault of teachers that students don't learn the prescribed course of materials? Hardly. I think, in most cases, if not all cases, student failure is determined by factors outside the classroom. What about the students on drugs and alcohol? What about the depressed student? What about the totally unmotivated student? It's terribly unfair, and just as unrealistic, to expect that a student can learn merely by his presence in class.

The truth is that students learn no more in school than their parents teach them at home. Americans no longer have the idea that their student/child represents the family, and therefore, the family's reputation. The weakening or destruction of parental authority makes it difficult for parents to motivate their children.

What I would like to do is shift the blame from incompetent teachers to incompetent parents. Don't get me wrong. Teachers aren't without blame. There is evidence to support the charge that some teachers can't or won't teach. Everyone knows there are other factors at work in the classrooms which make it difficult for even the most gifted of teachers to teach. Parents are largely

responsible for these inhibiting factors.

JOHN E. PLACE
Buhl

A holiday for Ray?

Hello Twin Falls, Idaho, Hello Magic Valley, Hello United States of America.

It seems that our worthy lawmaking bodies in Washington D.C. have decided that it would be nice to set aside a holiday commemorating one Martin Luther King Jr.

I, for one, think it only fair that the Congress should give equal time and set aside a national holiday honoring Mr. James Earl Ray.

VERN HIATT
Twin Falls

Idaho appears racist

The national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. is going to be a reality despite both of Idaho's Senators votes to block it. Senator Helms' claim of King's communism is based on an irresponsible and desperate effort by the FBI to discredit King. That attack should be an embarrassment to all Americans as it casts shadows on the integrity of the U.S. government. Certainly it shouldn't be revived and used against its original victim. Is the issue really communism? King could have been a Martian or a saint. What he did for all Americans remains unchanged and until now vastly unappreciated.

I fear the rest of the country, when it reads the votes, will imagine all of Idaho really is the racist and Nazi state some of the organization of northern Idaho (Coeur d'Alene) have portrayed. I know it's not.

SHELBY BROWN
Gooding

Dropout rate to rise

One has only to look at the rhetoric of "A Nation at Risk" to realize that the National Commission on Excellence in Education is attempting to re-affirm our schools as institutions for an academic elite. We may not like to think about reality, but it is not true that "all men are created equal..." when it comes to intellect. Nor is it true, as the report states, that "...all children by virtue of their own efforts, competently guided, can hope to attain the mature and informed judgement needed to secure gainful employment and to manage their own lives."

The establishment of stricter course requirements, more homework, more time in class, fewer electives, et al. may serve to make more rigorous students of the college bound but it will also undoubtedly raise the drop-out rate. If, as the commission constantly repeats, we do live in a pluralistic society, then why is their report so heavily geared towards the college bound?

Is it targeted? Disadvantaged? Unmotivated? Slow learner? What do we do with these? Just give them fewer electives, stricter

requirements, more homework? These are the "solutions" offered by the commission.

Every student who drops out of school before realizing his fullest potential represents a failure of the system, just as much as does a graduate who is illiterate.

We are failing miserably to reach the low-average student. We are failing miserably to have our system conform to the needs of a plurality of

intellectual ability. We are even failing to make more attractive than dropping out to unemployment.

Making our schools more rigorously suited to the college bound may produce an excellent few, but it will make many more turn off before they have a chance to reach whatever their potential may have been. A mind is indeed a terrible thing to waste.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

Today our bedrooms have become more than just a room for sleeping. Quite often we like to retreat to this private part of the house and read or relax with a good stereo album. It then becomes important that we furnish our bedrooms with more than just a bed, chest or dresser. We need comfortable chairs for lounging, with a table and lamps for good lighting. We may also wish to include a desk or writing table.

Not only our furnishings, but our windows and how we treat them should be given careful consideration. Many people who work at night and must sleep during the day need to have the bedrooms darkened. Today there are many new linings that completely cut out light. Or we might use tie backs with a decorative pull down shade done in the same fabric as the draperies or bedspread.

Whether it's furniture for your bedroom, draperies for your windows, carpet or accessories for your entire house, we furnish the home complete and our home planning experts are always happy to help with any decorating problem you may have. . . Stop in today, and see what we can do for you.

Jo Ann Rose

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

Toxic wastes need better monitoring

Two major news stories this month should reinforce to all of us the growing potential for problems in the disposal of toxic waste in Idaho. Both continuing stories suggest to us that both the state and the federal government should be taking a more active role in the monitoring, which at this time is beyond the resources of most local communities.

One was the announcement this past week from officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that they plan to phase out their injection-well method of disposal within a few months.

The injection wells have been controversial for years in Idaho and have raised questions from many users of the Snake River Aquifer, particularly in the Magic Valley, about the long-term effects on the aquifer's water.

It is encouraging to hear INEL officials say that the wells raise serious environmental questions and describe the proposed new disposal method — evaporation and settling ponds.

No one should be fooled, however, that the new ponds will be problem-free. For one thing, the water evaporated out will not be in the aquifer at all now. That could reduce the flow. Another problem is that in the evaporation process, small amounts of radioactive waste could be dispersed by air.

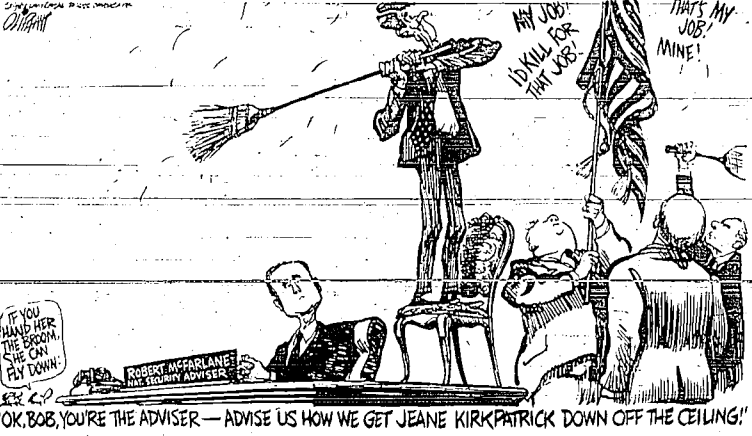
Since the prevailing winds at the INEL site are away from the Magic Valley, there is a temptation to complacently say that the disposal won't be our problem any longer. In our opinion, that would be dangerous.

Radioactive waste — even in small amounts — ought to be of concern to all Idahoans, whether they live in Twin Falls or Idaho Falls. The disposal method may change, but that won't reduce the need for effective monitoring.

We can make the same point about the ongoing accounts of alleged problems at a chemical toxic waste-disposal site in Owyhee County near Grand View. United Press International reporter Ellen Marks has been reporting on the site and on what appear to be lax standards of monitoring.

Now there is evidence that the wastes may be dangerously close to groundwater supplies and may be leaking out of unlined old missile silos into which they were dumped.

The accounts suggest again that there needs to be much more effective monitoring of toxic waste disposal, despite the probable increase in costs to do so. Idaho, today, is a relatively "clean" state environmentally, and we believe all Idahoans want it to remain that way.



Letters / Deaths bring awareness of responsibilities

Join in peace march

A frightening leap in the arms race is about to take place. A dangerous new generation of nuclear weapons will enter the American arsenal in December, 1983. If the deployment of the Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles in Western Europe goes ahead as planned, NATO has officially agreed to accept these "Euro-missiles," calling them a necessary counter to the Soviets' SS-20s. These will be the first U.S. land-based missiles since 1963 able to hit the Soviet Union from Western Europe. Their unprecedented accuracy makes them nuclear warfighting weapons. The Soviet SS-20 does not fall into this particular category.

After all, these are U.S. missiles — owned, controlled and launched by the United States, and aimed at the heartland of the Soviet Union, with a strike capacity that will take only six minutes after being fired.

Along with the MX and Trident II, the Pershing II and Cruise missiles are designed to destroy the Soviet nuclear arsenal in a first strike attack. With first strike capability, fears by the U.S. that these weapons might be used to coerce the Soviets to attack first in a time of crisis. With the presence of U.S. missiles, able to strike quickly and with little warning, the Soviets would need to rely on computers to detect an attack and trigger responses. Without human input, a false alarm or computer error could start a nuclear

Offender punishes self

The recent deaths of two young Twin Falls children have not only saddened our community, but have brought more awareness of our responsibilities as motorists. We tend to forget that our automobiles are not only a major source of transportation, but also a powerful, destructive force. It is, indeed, a tremendous responsibility that we accept when we get behind the wheel. We must not only account for our actions, but also for the actions of others.

Each day there are many fence-benders throughout our city, many of them causing no personal injury. It is only when the accident, and I stress the word "accident," takes the life of a young person that the community rises up and begins to act as judge and jury, demanding lawful action be taken against the offending driver. May I ask these incensed members of the community to take another look at their feelings of hostility? If you have never had an accident, have you ever come close to hitting another vehicle? A bicyclist who pulled along the right side of your car while you signaled a right hand turn? A child who threw caution to the wind to chase a ball into the street? Or a pedestrian who "dared" you to hit them when they step off the curb into your path, sending you into a panic that the screeching brakes will not stop the car in time to prevent hitting them? How many times have each of you cursed another person for almost causing you to have an accident?

Now, what about the responsibilities we should accept when we become not the driver, but the pedestrian, the bicyclist. Do you obey the traffic signs? Do you follow safety rules when walking, (going against traffic so you can see oncoming traffic and wearing appropriate colored clothing?) Do you follow bike paths, or where there are none, do you maintain your place in traffic rather than slipping around cars on the side? And most important, of all — do you remind your children of those same responsibilities?

Our laws are made and enforced to protect our society against those who would willfully defy them. Read your dictionary for the definition of "accident." No matter how careful we are, no matter how aware we are of our responsibilities, we are still just "human." We are not mind readers nor psychics.

Yet, we must accept responsibility for another's actions. And when we do so when an accident happens, when a life is lost, there is no law that can punish as harshly as the "offending" motorist will have already punished himself. The law will never be able to impose a harsher sentence on this person than he will already have imposed on himself. Think about it. Put yourself in his place. And pray that you never have to face the torment for even one day that he will carry for a lifetime.

SHIRLEY BAKER
Twin Falls
See LETTERS on Page A5

Should we keep sources anonymous?

A couple of weeks of vacation have reluctantly ended, and I came back to the office this past week from the vibrant colors of the snow-capped Boulder Mountains to find a number of press issues piled on my desk.

Among them are some legal questions involving the seemingly esoteric question of confidentiality of news sources — that is, the right of reporters to grant anonymity to news sources and to resist efforts to disclose such sources.

Like most newspapers, The Times-News uses confidentiality sparingly. Generally, we like to have named sources, direct quotations and attributed remarks in our local news stories because we know these names will trigger responses.

When you read a news story, you have a right to know who is making the statements and what their authority is.

But we balance that against the sometimes conflicting demands of confidentiality. Sometimes, people won't talk to us unless they can do so on a background or confidential basis. The result is euphemisms like "well-informed source," which seem to pepper American journalism, at both the national and local level.

The law recognizes the need for confidentiality in the relationships between reporters and sources, and generally places a high burden of proof on anyone who would try to compel a journalist to



Stephen Hartgen

reveal a source to whom confidentiality had been granted. The reasons must be compelling and must outweigh the constitutional privilege of a free and unfettered press.

These are often difficult to show, and if they are, courts tend to define the exceptions carefully. That is what happened this past week when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that a magistrate judge in Boise was justified in jailing and fining Idaho State news reporter Ellen Marks for refusal to reveal confidential sources in a story about a divorced mother accused of abducting her child.

In effect, the court held that the unique circumstances of the case — the safety of the child, and the sanctity of the court's power to compel delivery of evidence under a writ of habeas corpus — overrode the right of the reporter to keep the sources secret.

Dissenting Justice Stephen Bistline argued

differently, saying Marks was not afforded a proper hearing before being handcuffed and jailed, and that the hearing was over a jurisdictional dispute.

Of course, the ruling has given us all pause, but it doesn't seem to preclude the occasional need for confidentiality when that need isn't superseded by a compelling state interest. In that regard, I don't see the ruling as being out of step with the general thrust of the law.

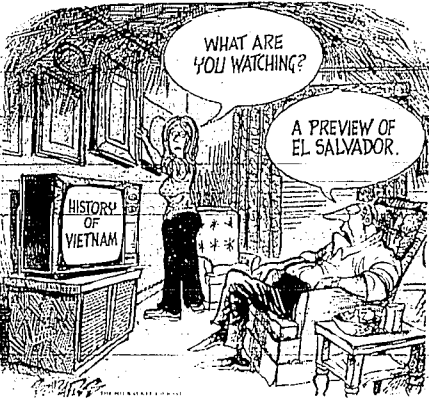
Legal issues are just some of the subjects in which the Journalist deals today and are among the main concerns of the Idaho Press Club, one of our professional organizations.

Recently, that group has expressed an interest in forming a Magic Valley chapter to share common concerns on press performance, the law, publicity and public relations, and the role of the press in modern Idaho and American society.

The group hopes to develop a regular program of speakers on local press issues designed for both media and non-media participants.

Coordinating the local organizational meeting is Times-News reporter Rick Shaughnessy, who says he welcomes inquiries from both working journalists and the general public. You can contact him at The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Mother in Europe's great generation passes from scene

WASHINGTON — Raymond Aron was one of those men whom age settles closest to the heart.

He had made him seem increasingly venerable, working in Paris, when I last saw him in the small Avenue Hoche and that I presumed to be an author of my generation.

He had to do this as an American who has spent almost his entire life in Europe. In 1933 he had been in Paris when Adolf Hitler had just become Chancellor of Germany.

Aron, a Jew, was born in 1905. Dreyfus was on Devil's Island, in a nation where anti-Semitism was strong, and still is not negligible, and in an era when radicalism of the left was standard among intellectuals. Aron adhered to moderate conservatism. This schoolmate, Jean-Paul Sartre, found fame as



George Will

a philosophical irrationalist and political Stalinalist. Aron became more exotic, because career: a philosophical and ideologue, but he was always a public man. His career was an echo of a healthier age, before the handling of ideas was thought to be the business of an academic clergy, and before academic specialization sharpened minds by narrowing their

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Besancon says no French intellectual of note now calls himself a Marxist. Many consumers of ideas — many leaders, parish curates, civil servants — call themselves Marxists, but producers of ideas do not. The Communist Party is no longer a party of mass conviction.

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"Anyone who reflects on wars and strategies today," he wrote, "raises a barrier between his intelligence and his humanity." But the man who in 1933 saw Nazis burning books in Berlin was, to the end, a passionate intellect, accepting the role of military power.

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Opinion

Letters

Continued from Page A4

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann-Rose

Today our bedrooms have become more than just a room for sleeping. Quite often we like to retreat to this private part of the house and read or relax with a good stereo album. It then becomes important that we furnish our bedrooms with more than just a bed, chest or dresser. We need comfortable chairs for lounging, with a table and lamps for good lighting. We may also wish to include a desk or writing table.

Not only our furnishings, but our windows and how we treat them should be given careful consideration. Many people who work at night and must sleep during the day need to have the bedrooms darkened. Today there are many new linings that completely cut out light. Or we might use tie backs with a decorative pull down shade done in the same fabric as the draperies or bedspread.

Whether it's furniture for your bedroom, draperies for your windows, carpet or accessories for your entire house, we furnish the home complete and our home planning experts are always happy to help with any decorating problem you may have. . . . Stop in today, and see what we can do for you.

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Nation

Parents relieved by murder confession

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The father of 6-year-old Adam Walsh, whose severed head was found in a canal in 1981, said Saturday he was "relieved" the killer who confessed to the grisly murder was off the streets, but said "the nightmare will never end."

Hollywood police said Otis Elwood Toole, who has admitted as many as 50 slayings, confessed Friday to beheading the youngster after kidnapping him from a shopping center July 27, 1981.

Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin said Toole, partner of confessed mass

murderer Henry Lee Lucas, had led detectives to the spot where he said he had buried the rest of the child's body. But no additional remains have been found, and police refused to disclose the location or the progress of the search.

Lucas' father, John Walsh, 37, told

a news conference at police headquarters Saturday, "I can't comment on this individual, but we are relieved he is off the streets."

Walsh said he would never let the furor his son's disappearance caused end because "the nightmare (of the kidnapping) will never end."

Kissinger commission meets with top leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kissinger commission on Central America met Saturday with a leader of forces battling the Nicaraguan government, following a session Friday with a Salvadoran leftist leader.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his commission met with Adolfo Calero, the leader of the Conservative Democratic Party, one of two major groups battling the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That meeting took place at the commission's State Department headquarters, where members also heard from U.S. political and diplomatic experts.

Salvadoran rebel leader Guillermo

Ungo said his meeting Friday with the commission was useful, but accused the United States of trying to buy time for a "military solution" in El Salvador.

'Met' celebrates 100 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera celebrated its 100th anniversary in grand style Saturday with a double-header concert featuring most of the stars in the opera galaxy.

The back-to-back afternoon and evening performances, totaling eight hours of music, were telecast nationally by public television stations and beamed live to Europe via satellite.

An estimated tens of millions of viewers tuned in for nearly 100 singers who performed solos, duets, trios, and ensemble numbers from opera and musical comedy.

The audience at the opera house, where tickets ranged in price from \$50 to \$1,250 for each of the two programs,

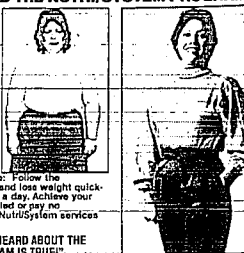
was packed with personalities from the musical world.

Ticket holders included many former stars of the company, including Marian Anderson, Ferruccio Tagliavini and Zinka Milanov, and the managing directors of the Chicago, Milan, Geneva, Zurich, and Munich opera houses.

Sir Rudolf Bing, former Met general manager, came out of retirement for the afternoon performance and door of the New York City Opera, where she is general director. The Met's artistic director, James Levine, was in the pit conducting, a task he shared with Sir John Pritchard, Leonard Bernstein and Richard Bonynge.

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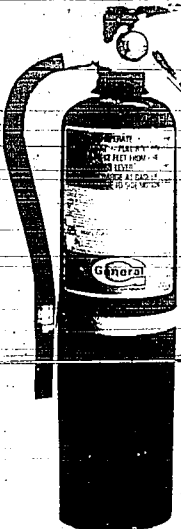
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Sheriff's plane crash produces more scandal

BOISE (UPI) — A man injured in the crash of an Ada County Sheriff's plane earlier this month has undergone three operations since the accident, despite official reports no one was seriously hurt when the plane went down.

A St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, nursing supervisor would not release any information Saturday about the injured man, James Hultgren, 40.

Hultgren was hospitalized at St. Alphonsus Friday for back, ankle and leg injuries, said his attorney, David Lombardi.

Lombardi said Hultgren has undergone three operations since the Oct. 9 crash near Challis.

He was in satisfactory condition after the accident by nursing supervisors at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, where he was taken after the Oct. 9 accident.

Hultgren, the co-owner of a Boise carpet firm, was admitted to St. Alphonsus the day after the accident, Lombardi said.

Beef business off 12 percent

BOISE (UPI) — The number of cattle slaughtered at Idaho packing plants for the first nine months of this year was down 12 percent from the same period in 1982, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service reported that 57,000 head were slaughtered during 1983's first three quarters, down from 660,200 last year. But total liveweight was down only 8 percent because heavier cattle were slaughtered.

The 1983 hog slaughter was down six percent during the first nine months of 12-year. Sheep and lamb slaughter levels were unchanged from a year ago at 6,500 head.

Total red meat production of a dressed weight basis in Idaho for January through September of this year was down eight percent to 388 million pounds, the service reported.

Total U.S. red-meat production for 1983's first three quarters was up 3 percent from a year ago, the service said.

Beef slaughter stuntman

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Rain and fog forced a stuntman Saturday to postpone his attempt to wriggle out of leg irons and a straightjacket while hanging 1,200 feet over the Salmon River.

Johnny Sands, who calls himself the "Nashville Flame," waited a half-hour after the scheduled beginning of the highly publicized stunt before announcing the event was delayed until 10 a.m. Sunday in hopes that more favorable weather would develop.

Sands said drizzling rain dangerously slickened the 1,233-foot metal cable stretched across northern Idaho's Demon's Wind Canyon, and fog made conditions poor for two television crews that trekked to the remote site.

The stuntman said the weather "increased the already lopsided risks." He said last-week the odds against him performing the stunt successfully were 99-2.

What Sands and his entourage have billed as "the most death-defying stunt of all time" was planned even though the North Carolina native said he has a powerful fear of heights.

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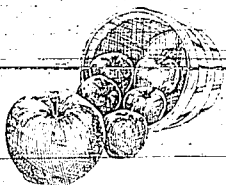
ENDS MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st

It's our 2nd Big Week-- with several new shipments of new Fall merchandise - adding to the color and excitement of this traditional store-wide event. Here in this ad we will show you some examples of values awaiting your scrutiny.

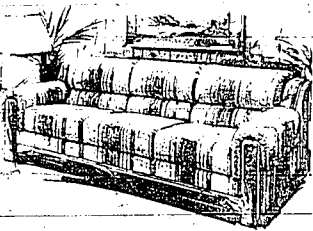
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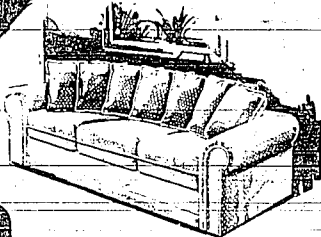


Have you visited our Guildcraft Gallery lately? Here are a few late arrivals in time for our Harvest of Values - we want you to see them. 2nd level.



Guildcraft "The Austin"
SOFA (Save \$200) **\$599**
 Price after sale \$799
LOVE SEAT to match (not shown) **\$549**
 Price after sale \$709

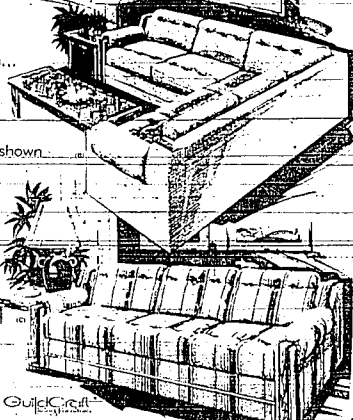
Guildcraft "Corona"
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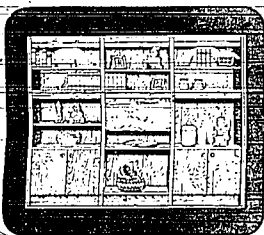


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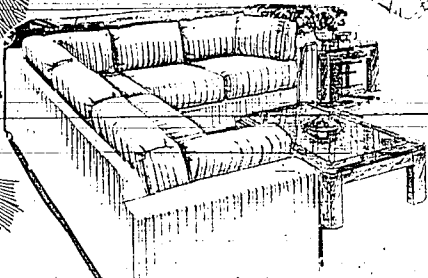
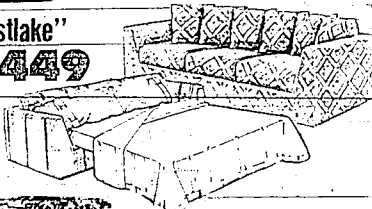
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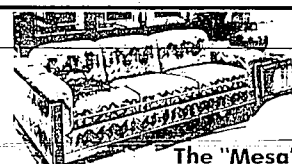
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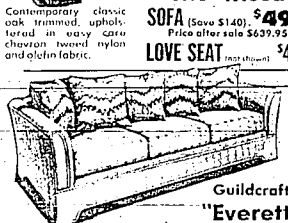
Guildcraft "Westwood"
2-PIECE SECTIONAL

(Save \$150) **\$849**
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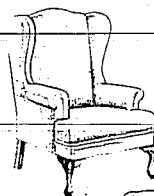
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SALE PRICED



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LOVE SEAT (not shown) **\$449**

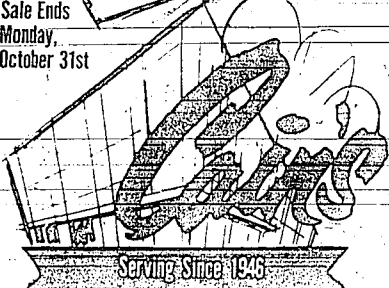


Guildcraft "Everett"
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U.S. warships, diplomats to Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Ten U.S. warships sailed toward the violence-wracked Caribbean island of Grenada Saturday, prompting its new Marxist leaders to mobilize their forces for a possible invasion. Two American diplomats flew in to check on U.S. citizens.

The diplomats assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Bridgetown flew to St. George's, the capital of Grenada, to check on the fate of nearly 1,000 U.S. citizens there and assist any who want

to leave.

"We're fine, everybody's fine," Terry Bernard, the wife of a medical student in Grenada, said about the Americans in Grenada in a telephone interview with United Press International.

A U.S. navy task force initially bound for the Middle East with 1,900 Marines was rerouted and ordered to sail toward Grenada, a Pentagon source said.

The source said the task force,

including the aircraft carrier Independence and the amphibious assault ship Guam, would arrive off the coast of Grenada late in the afternoon.

He said the task force underscored Washington's intention to safeguard the lives of the U.S. citizens on the island, most of whom are connected with the St. George's University Medical School.

Lt. Col. Liam James, one of the vice chairmen of Grenada's new ruling Revolutionary Military Council, said any reports American citizens were in danger were "blatant lies."

He said it was Grenada, where pro-Cuban Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed Wednesday after a struggle with even more

radical members of his regime, which was "in danger of an attack at any point in the next few days."

Radio Free Grenada confirmed 17 people were killed in Wednesday's violence, including Bishop, three Cabinet ministers and two trade union leaders.

The radio repeatedly broadcast orders to all members of the people's militia to report for duty and ordered drivers of all government vehicles except hospital ambulances to turn in their keys.

At the same time, the new rulers also sought to project a moderate image.

Gen. Hudson Austin, the head of the Military Council, announced he would appoint a Cabinet within two weeks.

Mideast fight goes on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese troops and anti-government forces Saturday traded fierce artillery fire with some shells crashing near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut Airport, Beirut radio said. No casualties were reported.

The escalating violations of the 27-day cease-fire marred preparations for international peace talks in Geneva and rebel forces demanded the lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew in

Beirut and the abolition of press censorship.

Slate-run Beirut radio said fighting continued along most of the country's confrontation lines, escalating sharply late Saturday night.

It said the shelling in and around Beirut was "indiscriminate," with shells falling around Marine positions at Beirut International Airport and on Christian East Beirut.

Iraq unleashes on Iran cities

By United Press International

Iraq unleashed a barrage of surface-to-surface missiles Saturday on three Iranian cities, killing hundreds of people, Tehran Radio said, and Baghdad said it had mined Iran's second largest port, Bandar Khomeini.

Maritime sources said Iran's com-

mercial trade could be seriously harmed if any of the ships bound for or leaving the port of Bandar Khomeini was hit by the mines in an escalation of the 3-year-old Gulf war.

Tehran said its troops were dug in less than a mile east of the northern Iraqi town of Banjmin on the third straight day of heavy clashes in the Persian Gulf War.

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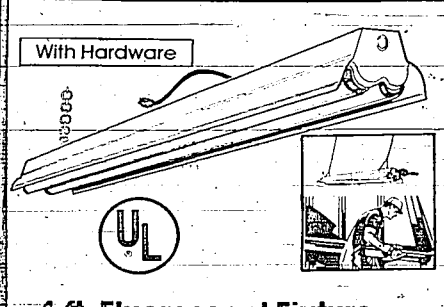
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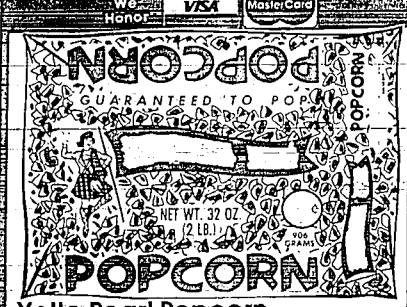
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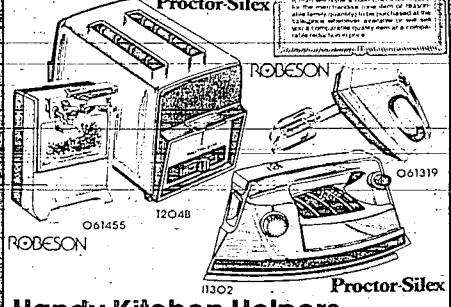
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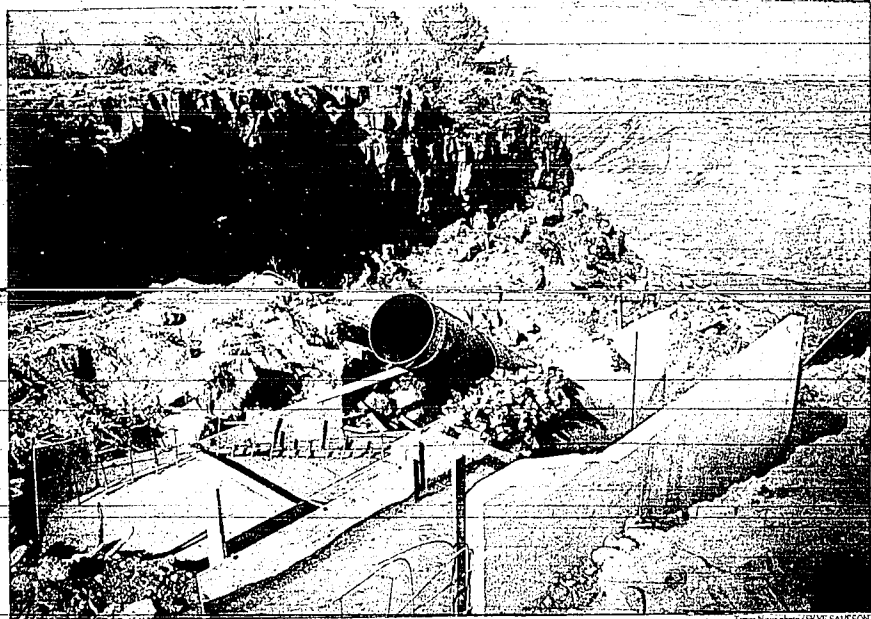
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Under construction on the canyon rim is the end of the pipeline which will carry water to a power station 385 feet below

Hydro site difficult to reach

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the roar and rattle of a small John Deere bulldozer making the long, slow crawl from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, Jack Witherspoon explains the problems of this, his latest small hydropower plant.

To begin with, there is the grade, an average of 22 degrees. Then, there is the terrain — rocky, brushy and frequently wet, like many areas just below the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Finally, there is the inaccessibility. Although the site has a magnificent view west to the Perrine Bridge, machinery and supplies can reach it only down a steep, twisting track made largely of fill.

Workers managed to get one old concrete truck

down into the canyon, but they don't plan to take it again until the project is complete.

They mix their own concrete in it on the site—it is easier to haul supplies to the truck than trucks to the site.

The tractor is being driven by Aaron Witherspoon, Jack's son. Until a few months ago Aaron owned Idaho Pump Supply Co., which was forced to close because farmers don't have money to buy new pumps, Jack explains.

Now they are working together to build this power plant, father and son — entrepreneurs in the new business of selling electricity to the power company.

The top of the site lies just off Polo Line Road past where the road turns to dirt, where it crosses a small runoff channel for irrigation water.

This is an area otherwise occupied by expensive

canyon rim homes. The bulldozers, pipe haulers and trucks look out of place.

The plan is to divert the water, "waste" water in Witherspoon's terms, into a pipeline that will carry it 385 feet from the rim to a power station on a bench above the Snake.

The water currently splashes down over rocks in a small alcove in the canyon wall, where floods of spring water burst from the rocks to join it.

The land is owned by rancher Ron Kasel. He and Witherspoon are partners in the project, which they hope will generate up to 1.5 megawatts of power at peak runoff periods, enough for about 675 homes.

This is only one of several small, independent hydro projects currently under construction along the length of the Snake River Canyon. But if

See HYDROPOWER on Page B2

Citizens' group forming to combat drinking drivers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Glenda Lapp hasn't yet been the victim of a drunk driver. Neither has her family or close friends here.

But she has seen the anguish of parents whose young children were killed by intoxicated motorists. She has watched traffic judges so easy on repeat drunken drivers.



GLENDALAPP

And Lapp thinks—that telling the Magic Valley more about the dangers of drunken driving someday might prevent her or another family from suffering a tragedy.

Lapp of Twin Falls and Yolanda Yoder of Wendell want to start a citizens' group to combat drunk driving in the Magic Valley. They hope to take the first steps at an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Building, 1306 Filer Ave. E., across from the Lynwood Shopping Center.

"We feel if people are educated to the effects of alcohol they are less likely to get into the car and drive intoxicated," says Lapp, 33, who returned to Twin Falls recently after four years in Boise. For 2 1/2 years, she worked with Remove Intoxicated Drivers, a Boise citizen's group, chairing its court-watching project and serving on its board of directors.

seven children were killed in drunk driving-related accidents, Lapp says. Throughout the state, 64 percent of Idaho traffic fatalities involve alcohol, and 48 percent involve drivers who are legally drunk. Idaho ranks seventh in the nation in the number of fatalities per miles driven, according to information from RID.

"People have a perception that the drunk is a sloppy guy with shirttail hanging out, staggering down the street, falling off the curb and then, when he gets into the car, weaves all over the road so everyone knows he's drunk and can get out of his way," she says.

"That's not true."

"People who are legally drunk can walk and talk well and they can look good and can function very well. They can get into the car and they can drive, but their reactions are so much slower that they can't react to an emergency situation or even normal situations," the Twin Falls woman says.

"On the road, drunk drivers often react too quickly when they don't need to, or they do not react quickly when they should, Lapp says. They become a hazard to others off the road."

In one 10-month period in Boise,

The Twin Falls-based group would tackle drunk driving by giving out information both to the public and in local schools from elementary level to the College of Southern Idaho, she says. It also would work with local and state police and the state's Office of Highway Safety on information programs.

Lapp says future projects may include monitoring drunk driving cases to see how local judges sentence convicted offenders, recommending changes in drunk driving laws to legislators and supporting victims of accidents involving intoxicated drivers.

The members of the new organization could decide to become a chapter of a national organization, such as RID or Mothers Against Drunk Driving, she says.

The new group has no religious ties and is not anti-alcohol, Lapp says.

A speaker from the Idaho State Police will talk about preventing drunk driving at the charter meeting on Tuesday, she says. People who want more information about the group can call Lapp at 734-4690.

Elementary enrollment up by 417 since '77

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls elementary schools are as overcrowded now as they were last winter when the school board first proposed building another school.

The Twin Falls school administrators counted 3,720 elementary students on Oct. 1. Although that's a drop of 22 students from the October 1982 totals, the elementary population has increased by 417 students since the fall of 1977.

Four of the district's five elementary schools are overcrowded as a result. The Northwest Accreditation Association has cited Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln and Morningside for having overcrowded classrooms and facilities, according to a school administration "fact sheet."

In an attempt to equalize enrollments, the administration shifted students between the schools this fall.

Twenty-five students from Harrison Elementary and 25 from Morningside Elementary voluntarily moved to Sawtooth Elementary. Another 15 moved from Harrison Elementary to Lincoln Elementary.

Despite the transfers, Harrison is still bursting at the seams. It currently houses 859 students, opposed to the 820 last fall.

up and running by the fall of 1985, according to Superintendent Gary Piller. The school is expected to accommodate "around 730 students and drop the average class size in the school district to about 26, he says."

The school would be built by Design West, a Boise-based architectural firm that specializes in energy-efficient buildings. It would feature a passive solar heating system and would be designed to permit conversion to geothermal heat in the future.

An eight-member citizens committee picked the Robert Stuart site for the school over a South Park location after studying the city's growth patterns.

Although Design West estimated that it could build the \$2,500-square-foot school for \$2.5 million in April, it since has revised that cost upward to \$3.2 million.

The increase can be attributed partly to inflation, but also to the way the project's costs were presented to the voters in April.

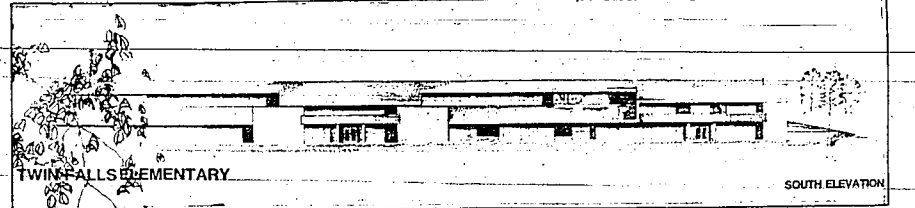
When former Superintendent James Sawin quoted a \$2.5 million price tag for the school, he did not include the architectural or engineering fees, a contingency fund or money to furnish the building, says Richard Clyde of Design West.

The \$3.2 million figure includes the professional fees, a 5 percent contingency fund—and an adjustment for inflation. If all goes well, the district could use the contingency fund to furnish the building, he says.

But the bond issue does not cover the cost of the teachers who will be needed to staff the new school. Although some teachers would be transferred from the five existing schools, Piller estimates the district would have to hire 10 to 12 new teachers.

The school board, for the most part, is counting on a higher state appropriation to cover the increased personnel costs.

Even if the Legislature's appropriation



This is the architect's drawing of how the proposed new Twin Falls elementary school would look once completed

Voters to decide two issues

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District residents will vote on two bond issues, totaling \$4.5 million, this Tuesday, Oct. 25.

A \$3.2 million proposal to build a new elementary school near Robert Stuart Junior High and a \$1.3 million proposal to remodel and expand the high-school gym will be on the line.

Each proposal must receive a two-thirds majority to pass.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at all eight district schools, as well as the College of Southern Idaho.

All U.S. citizens 18 and older who have lived in Twin Falls for at least 30 days can vote. There are no voter registration or property ownership requirements.

tion remains constant, Piller believes a large seventh- and eighth-grade class will bring the district some extra funding. The state funds secondary students at a higher level than elementary students, but use of the funds can be shifted, Piller says.

If all else fails, an override levy still is an option, bond members say.

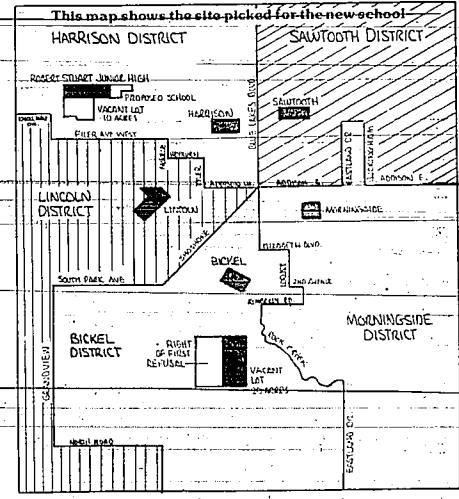
When it comes to an individual's pocketbook, the school district is estimating that a successful bond issue would add \$4.50 to property taxes for each \$10,000 of taxable market value.

The property-tax cost assumes that the bonds would be sold at 9 percent interest, with a 13-year maturity, says Bud Way, a bond analyst with Idaho First Bank in Boise. Way, however, says the bond market looks good, and the district could receive an even lower interest rate.

The Twin Falls district is in good shape financially, Way says.

The district was carrying \$7.4 million in bonded indebtedness as of Oct. 1, far below the \$35.1 million debt allowed under state law.

State law allows school districts to sell bonds worth up to 5 percent of the assessed market value in the district.



School board scales back gym project rejected in April by Twin Falls voters

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls residents go to the polls this Tuesday, they will see a different high-school gym project on the ballot than they saw in April.

The Twin Falls school board has decided to scale back the project and to eliminate the second gym that was proposed the first time.

The revised plans call for remodeling the boys' and girls' locker rooms and the coaches' offices. A wrestling room, an exercise room for handicapped students, a laundry and a concession area also will be added if the issue is approved.

The remodeling and expansion project will cost \$1.5 million. It would add 16,500 square feet to the school's physical-education facilities. The original plans called for a

23,500-square-foot addition, at a cost of \$1.5 million.

If the bond issue passes, it would add an estimated \$1.90 to property taxes for each \$10,000 in taxable market value. The proposal must gain a two-thirds majority to win.

Although bond members say the high school needs an extra gym, they have dropped it from the proposal in response to comments heard during the first bond-issue campaign. The board also decided to separate the gym project from the \$3.2 million elementary-school project and offer each as a separate proposition on the ballot.

In April, the district lost its bond-issue election by 121 votes, leading to speculation that the gym proposal caused the defeat.

The board has made the changes in the gym proposal to reflect community opinion.

See GYM on Page B2

high school needs an extra gym, they have dropped it from the proposal in response to comments heard during the first bond-issue campaign. The board also decided to separate the gym project from the \$3.2 million elementary-school project and offer each as a separate proposition on the

Voter registration drive set

TWIN FALLS — A voter registration drive for the upcoming municipal elections in Twin Falls will be held today at the Guadalupe Center.

The event has been arranged by Twin Falls City Council candidate Ernest Vasquez.

David Chandler, the city clerk, will be at the center from noon to 2 p.m. to register anyone who will have been a resident of the city for 30 days by Election Day.

Vasquez says he is trying to reach migrant workers and other lower-income individuals who otherwise might not vote.

"I really feel that people who are not currently involved should participate," he says. The number of

voters registered for the November election is pathetic, he says.

Vasquez, who is board chairman of the South Central Community Action Agency, says he is running for the council because the city's lower income residents are not represented on it.

Chandler says anyone wishing to register should bring identification that shows he or she will have been a resident of the city for 30 days. Among other things, she says, this may be a driver's license or a water or electric bill.

The Guadalupe Center is located off Falls Avenue, across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Car falls 150 feet into canyon

SOUTH HILLS — Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and paramedics late Saturday were aiding at least one person injured when an auto left Oakley Road and fell 150 feet into Telephone Canyon deep in the South Hills.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the car went over the edge of the road near the Third Fork of Rock Creek. "To the best of our knowledge right now, all we've got (is) one injury," she said. Officers were still at the scene at press time.

The number of passengers involved and other details were not available.

A U.S. Forest Service ranger apparently directed an ambulance crew to the site of the crash shortly after it was reported.

School lunch menus

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered peas or spinach, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, jello and milk.

Wednesday: Fish wedges, french fries, green beans, peaches, corn bread and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, onion rings, buttered peas and milk.

Wednesday: Sandwich, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, carrot sticks and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday: Soft flour burrito, celery with peanut butter dip, french fries and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, vegetable sticks, cherry sauce and milk.

Wednesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, banana split, peanut butter bar and milk.

Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, fruit cocktail and regular or chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Pizza, peas, fruit, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, green beans, orange slices and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, green salad, milk and carrot sticks.

Thursday: French dip sandwich, fries, peas and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Wiener wrap, potato rounds, sauce, peas and carrots, pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, cheese biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, potato chips, mixed vegetables, fresh apple half and milk.

Thursday: Burrito, french fries, bread sticks, baked beans, fruit jello and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti, combination salad, french roll, chilled peas and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries and fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey noodle soup, cheese sauce, salad and cookies.

Wednesday: Sticky locs, corn, cheese slices, Pac-Man cookie and fruit.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dog, french fries, Scandinavian vegetables, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, potato rounds, cheese sauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, pineapple and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, french fries, cotidian, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Chili, celery sticks, kolachis, fruit cup and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Corn dog, fries, peas, pineapple and chocolate.

Tuesday: Soft shell taco, corn, peas, chocolate brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, crackers, sweet roll, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Beef and noodles, green beans, bread, peaches and milk.

Friday: Chili dog, potato salad, carrot sticks, peanut clusters and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, celery sticks, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter cups, peas and carrots, oranges, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cups, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Friday: Tacos, corn, apple or cherry cobbler with topping and milk.

WENDLE

Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Combo sandwich, buttered corn, fruit, doughnuts and milk.

Wednesday: Meatballs, baked beans, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, cheese sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.

Hydro

Continued from Page B1

Witherspoon manages to build it at projected budget. It could be one that draws the most attention.

Witherspoon says he is a little frightened by his own projections. He recently built by Cogeneration Inc. in which Witherspoon is also a partner, cost \$1.30 a kilowatt.

Where do the savings come from? As is his style, Witherspoon has avoided costly engineering — even if that meant exactly "eyeballed" things either.

He also serves as his own general

contractor, one reason he rides around on bulldozers.

But perhaps the greatest savings come from using pump equipment in reverse. Instead of expensive hydro-turbines, Witherspoon believes he was the first to suggest this new use of relatively inexpensive pump technology.

There may be bittersweet satisfaction now that he and his son can participate together in this venture. But the project also has drawn notice from another sector. The Times-News has received several letters recently complaining of damage the project is causing.

E.A. Kelly, who owns property farther along Pole-Line Road, wrote of the "ruin, ravage and dumping of fill" he found at the site.

Among other things, construction has destroyed a beautiful cascade and

a trail to Pillar Falls on the Snake River, he wrote. And all this has been allowed to occur without regulation in the form of a small new increment of electric power.

Witherspoon says the project will be cleaned up, the pipeline covered, and the area planted with natural foliage.

"You have to make a mess to make something nice," he says.

But the project only points the way to a more general question, Kelly says. In a time of booming independent hydro development, what is to happen to the cascades along the canyon rim which give it such a mysterious, almost prehistoric quality?

The road will be gated to prevent fire use by cars, trucks or motorcycles. It should provide better foot access to Pillar Falls than ever.

Gym

Continued from Page B1

By sentiment, says board Chairman Bob Knighton. The second gym was a "flash point for people," he says.

By eliminating the gym, Knighton hopes people will support the physical-education project and the elementary school.

Residents who are only planning to vote for one of the two proposals do not have to worry about links being connected from the project to the other, says Dr. Jack McNeese, a board member. State law forbids sharing funds between projects when the proposals are separate on the ballot, he says.

Duke Wiseman, the high school athletic director, says the school can live with the scaled-down proposal. But a new state rule that will require a "written plan" for high school makes it important to get something built, he says.

The locker rooms are the main problem area in the existing high school facilities. "The locker room facilities have been used for 30 years and were not designed for the increased student load," states a public hearing distributed by the school district.

The locker-room and physical

education facilities do not meet sanitation standards, the brochure also notes.

Board members also have used the current need for handicapped students as a selling point for the gym proposal. That room will allow the school to meet the needs of disabled students who have been "mainstreamed" into the high school.

Although the board would like residents to approve both the gym and school proposal, they also say they want residents to voice their opinions by voting.

"We would rather have half a pie than nothing," Knighton says.

Obituaries

Kathryn Carver

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Hope Carver, 36, of Provo, Utah, died Oct. 15, after a long battle with cancer.

Born Feb. 18, 1947, in Salt Lake City, she married John A. Carver, formerly of Twin Falls, on June 28, 1973, in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She had taught special-education classes for handicapped children in the Jordan, Utah, school district. While her husband was getting his medical training, they lived in San Francisco and Seattle. They had returned to Provo three years ago.

She was an active member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: her husband; a son and a daughter, all of Provo; her parents; a sister and a brother. Also surviving are her father and mother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Max Carver of Twin Falls.

The funeral and burial were held in Provo.

After his discharge, he attended technical school in Pittsburg, Kan., where he became a printer. He later worked in Furka and Duchesne, both in Kansas. In 1954 he moved to Filer. He had worked as a printer for the Times-News and Ace Printing, both in Twin Falls; and for the Citizen's Record of Filer. At the time of his death, he was working part-time for the Print Shop in Filer.

He married Toyia Elnora Norton on April 7, 1946, in Post Falls, Kan.

Mr. Butts was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; his mother, Bertha Heller Butts of Bridgeport; his three daughters, DeJores Ann Humphrey of Oklawaha, Japan, Laura Alene Finigerson of Ontario, Ore., Grace Marie Hill of Twin Falls and Margaret J. Butts of Filer; three brothers, Richard Butts of Electric City, Wash., Max Heller of Brewster, Wash., and Ralph Heller of Okanogan, Wash.; a sister, Ina Wilbur of Bridgeport; and four grandchildren.

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

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gilbert Myers and the Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Filer-I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by area veterans and auxiliary members.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Monday.

May L. Cunningham

FAIRFIELD — May L. Cunningham, 32, of Fairfield, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a short illness.

Born June 17, 1951, in Horsehead, N.Y., she graduated from Cook Academy and Elmira College, both in New York. She had taught schools throughout the Northwest and in New York and Nebraska.

She married R.M. Cunningham on June 2, 1929, in Glen Rock, Wyo. He died in 1959. She married Sam Manginial in June 1959 in Ryderwood, Wyo. He died in August 1972.

Mr. Cunningham was superintendent of schools in Camas County from 1932 until 1944. She also had been the head of the Selective Service office in Camas County until 1952.

She belonged to the American Association of University Women, the Order of Eastern Star and the World War I Barrecks Auxiliary.

Surviving are: her daughter, Mary Ellen Stew of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Halley Cemetery, with the Rev. Fernald Nick Morrison officiating. The funeral casket will leave Wood River Chapel at Halley at 12:45 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Services

JEROME — A memorial service for Wilma May Roberts, 78, of Higgins and formerly of Jerome, who died Oct. 9, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Samana Sibomwange, 8, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today.

Shirley Mavencamp

HAGERMAN — Shirley Mavencamp, 62, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lauren E. Butts

FILER — Lauren E. Butts, 65, of Filer, died Friday afternoon at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born April 15, 1918, at Parsons, Kan., he attended school in Parsons and served in the Army during World War II.

Joe Gutierrez

BURLEY — Joe Gutierrez, 91, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, died Saturday at his home in Pocatello.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

and an hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma "Gene" Powell Knodle, 81, of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Eastern Star members will conduct rites. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. in Blackfoot Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. and an hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Walter Mueller and Chastity Webster, to Mrs. Bruce Danilow; Mrs. Robert Diemert of Filer; Bruce Bedke of Oakley; Leo Gochour of Burley; Herman Faell of Maynard, Ark.; and Leo Martinez and Mrs. Delmar Wuebbers, both of Bull.

Deceased

Mrs. Morris Kidd and son, Mrs. Carl Kooplin, Mrs. Glenn Houk, Delaina Vernon and Wendy Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Warren Stutzman and Anthony Pacheco, both of Rupert; Mrs. Warren Hedges Burley; Heather Bunker of Paul; Raul Hume, Jr. of Paul; David Zollinger and daughter, and Willie Harrison, all of Hagerman; James Hamilton of DeLoe; and Bruce Bedke of Oakley.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoss Jr., all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Bruce Danilow of Wendell and Mrs. Patricia McKay of Jerome.

Deceased

Robert Lamson and Tyson Swenson, both of Jerome; and Roy Techannon of Bliss.

Admitted

Laverne Watson and Christy Tarantino, both of Burley; Sherri Bryan of Paul; and Harold Wickel of Clayton.

Deceased

Bryan Cozier, Brent Hooley, Brent Clayton, Christopher Hodges, Frank Poole, Fred Glover, Fred George Welch, all of Burley; Sylvia Gee, Bonnie West, Richard Little and John Clark, all of Oakley; and Kim Wadsworth of Blackfoot.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarantino of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Iusty Howard and Walter Bendele, both of Rupert; and Lester Stauffer of Heyburn.

Deceased

Dale Clark of Paul and Antonio Pineda of Burley.

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Collapsible Stroller

Umbrella handle, lightweight, strong, durable, already assembled, safe and comfortable for baby.

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MARY BORKOWSKI THE YELLOW DOOR

McClure first off the running block for '84

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's coming — the hand-shaking, podium-pounding, baby-kissing, bumper-sticking episode that is certain to be referred to as "Campaign '84."

Who could doubt that with the announced presidential aspirants preening for national television, state and local candidates would be far behind?

Idaho's senior senator, James McClure, appears to be the first candidate out of the starting gate. He is expected to be selected by Idaho voters. McClure's campaign committee recently mailed 100,000 brochures and letters

seeking contributions of money and labor for the contest that is still over a year away.

Twin Falls attorney John Rasholt, chairman of the McClure for Senate Committee, says while incumbent senators and congressmen generally wait until after Jan. 1 of the election year to announce their candidacies, their campaign committees gear-up with events and fund-raising drives earlier.

The McClure campaign will pick up steam during a "McClure appreciation week" in November that will include dinners in Twin Falls on the 12th, in Idaho Falls on the 13th and a brunch in Pocatello on the 14th, Rasholt said. He adds that he expects the senator to

formally announce his candidacy in February or March.

McClure's brochure cites the senator's efforts to improve the economy, strengthen national defense, support agriculture, meet human needs and develop domestic sources of energy.

McClure has no announced Republican opposition and only a relatively unknown, retired Marine captain, Pete Bush, from Lewiston has expressed a willingness to challenge McClure on the Democratic ticket. Mel Morgan, chairman of Idaho's Democratic Party, says Bush will formally announce his candidacy in January but he adds

that state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon has not ruled out a McClure challenge.

Richard Stallings, who challenged George Hansen, congressman from the state's 2nd district, in the 1982 election, will mount another challenge against Hansen in 1984, Morgan said.

"Hansen's the only vulnerable Republican... (but) if Stallings doesn't win in the Magic Valley he isn't going to win. I'm sure he'll be concentrating there," Morgan said, adding "the Democrats are better organized at this moment than they have been in a long time."

Morgan says the state Democratic Party will be concentrating mainly on the state

legislative races. But he says he expects the Stallings campaign will get a financial boost from the national party organization that considers the Hansen seat vulnerable.

Jack Gerard, a staff assistant in Hansen's office, said "the fact that congressmen seek re-election every two years means their campaign effort never really stop. Instead of 'kicking off' a campaign, the Congressman's campaign will instead probably just gradually begin picking up momentum, he said.

"We're closer to the last campaign than to the next one," Gerard noted.

Stallings will be in Twin Falls Friday at 6:30 p.m. at a county Democratic Party meeting at the Moose Hall.

Gooding couple hooked on speed

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Traveling 1,320 feet in 9.8 seconds at a speed of 140 miles an hour is a common occurrence for Tim and Nancy Brown. The Gooding couple are professional drag racers.

They have been driving fast cars in the Super Pro quarter-mile drag races in Idaho and Oregon for the past 10 years.

The Browns became serious about bracket racing — the super pro category of drag racing — in 1973 and purchased a 1966 Chevy 11 Nova, racing the car five years in Super Pro competition.

"Nancy has won all the money in this family," says Tim Brown, beaming proudly.

This "fast" lady dragster was third in points three years in a row, racing at Mountain Home, Boise, Pocatello and Portland, Ore.

Qualifying three times for the Division Six Northwest finals select top-10 team is evidence of Nancy's skill. The finals are held in Woodburn, Ore., each year.

The Browns purchased the chassis for their new roadster in Bakersfield, Calif., and built the motor themselves. The completed \$15,000, blue, 23 1/2 altered roadster was christened "Night Moves."

"It's nothing to have \$5,000 in an engine and nothing to blow one up," says Brown. He says there are only three or four race roadsters in Idaho. A roadster has the same chassis as a family car, he explains.

"Night Moves," with Tim Brown at the wheel, "won everything" recently at the Pocatello track, and will be featured in the National Dragster magazine.

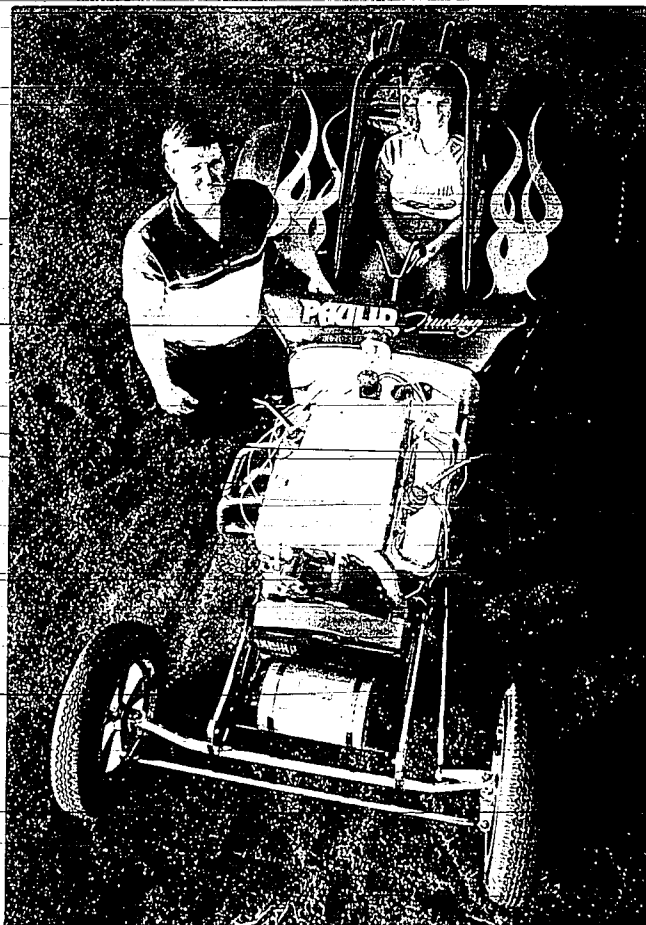
Bracket racing is very difficult, say the Browns, adding that consistency is the key.

"You have to be consistent in your performance and have a car that will repeat itself time and time again," they say.

The three golden rules of bracket racing, according to the Browns, are: "Don't red light, don't break out, just beat the other car across the finish line." Mental alertness and top physical condition are necessary, they say.

Christmas tree, yellow and green lights, tells the racer when to accelerate. "That is what makes it so chancy," says Tim Brown. "All races are won on the starting line, bar breakage."

Brown cites bracket racing as 20 percent car, 20 percent driver, and



Nancy and Tim Brown sit in "Night Moves," their present dragster

60 percent luck. On a serious note, he says his wife can beat him every time at the light because her reaction time is faster.

The couple and their 4-year-old daughter, Jennifer, travel to races twice a month. As a true racing family, all help in the pit.

"I'm not a master tuner, but I can do a few things," says the female half of the racing team. The Browns

have never raced without each other.

"Nancy knows what to do. I won't go unless she goes," said Brown. Common reaction to the words "drag racing" and "roadster" is one of thrill-seeking youths. This is not so, says Brown. "We have a lot of friends that race. They are respected adults, in all professions. We enjoy the sport."

"I've always liked fast cars," said bubbly, petite dragster Nancy Brown. "As long as there are tracks to race on, I'll be there."

With Super Pro bracket racing just coming into its own in Idaho, monetary return is nil, say the Browns, and sponsorship is necessary. This year the Browns and their roadster are being sponsored by Steve Paulin Trucking.

Shoshone to stay much the same

Commission prepares comprehensive plan
By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A proposed comprehensive land use plan for Shoshone calls for the "orderly, convenient and compatible use" of land within its natural setting.

The plan was prepared by appointed members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. "It is anticipated that the city of Shoshone will remain in its current character for a long time in the future," notes commission members.

However, the plan does provide for residential, commercial and light industrial growth within the corporate boundaries or the city zone of impact, which extends for one-half mile to one mile around the city.

The commission stresses that development is to be encouraged within the city limits prior to any annexation.

"Annexation should occur only if the city can provide the public services necessary to promote the health, safety and welfare of those individuals who are being annexed," according to the plan.

A public hearing on the comprehensive plan proposal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

"Citizens can obtain copies of the plan at City Hall prior to the hearing."

Members of the commission, established in 1980, include Chairman Max Coffman, LaVintz Hatmaker, Dana Sturgeon, Mike Austin and June Nielsen.

Any development in the city or zone of impact must meet city regulations "to assure continuity of development."

Statistics presented by the commission indicate Shoshone's population has decreased steadily since 1950 and is currently static. It also points out that the community has a large segment of retired persons. There has been an 11 percent increase in the number of persons over age 55 in the past 10 years.

In 1972, there were 19 housing units unoccupied in the city. In 1982, there were 46 vacant homes, a 150 percent increase.

Reasons given for this decline in population and the shift in age groups include declining number of family farms, lack of employment and educational opportunities, and the quality of cultural opportunities available.

The commission hopes to maintain a stable population base and promote the community to attract both year-

Ketchum campaigning in favor of option tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum is mounting its own campaign in favor of the city's local option tax to combat the campaign being conducted by lodge and restaurant owners who oppose it.

The city has made available a question-and-answer sheet detailing why voters should approve the 5 percent tax on hotel and motel room and alcoholic drinks in the Nov. 8 city election.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert also will address the Sun Valley-Ketchum Rotary Club at noon on Tuesday at Louie's Italian Restaurant, to attempt to gain support for renewal of the tax for two more years.

Sun Valley, which is asking for a four-year renewal of its 5 percent tax, hopes to come out with a "position" paper on the subject this week, says Jack Brown, Sun Valley city administrator.

Simply put, the argument for the tax is that the cities cannot continue their present level of services without the tax.

Ketchum officials say it will have to make drastic cuts in important city services if the anticipated \$31,000 collection during the 1983-84 fiscal year is lost due to the tax's defeat.

Those services lost, they say, will be the services that most directly benefit the tourists: Dropping four of nine police officers, seven of eight firefighters — leaving only the chief as a paid city employee — and two of six persons on the street crew which removes snow in the winter.

In addition, support of the local KART transit system, that is used primarily by tourists in the winter and summer, may also have to be dropped, as well as the ambulance service.

These services will be dropped, says Ketchum administrator Jim Jaquet, because they exist, or are as large as they are, because of tourists.

City figures show that the peak winter and summer seasons, when from 6,000 to 10,000 tourists are in town, is when 79 percent of all traffic accidents occur, 67 percent of all thefts and burglaries happen, 85 percent of all ambulance calls are made and 67 percent of all fire calls are made.

"So there is a very direct correlation between those departments (facing cuts) and the influx of... tourists in the peak seasons," Jaquet says.

"It is appropriate tourists pay for that," he adds. Jaquet says that other department.

Voters to decide shop facility fate

School board asking for \$600,000 bond

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Funding for a new vocational agricultural and industrial arts building at Gooding High School will be "considered" by the voters Tuesday.

The school board is asking for a \$600,000 bond to build a new 10,000-square-foot shop west of the high school on property the district already owns.

Walk Nelson, the school board chairman, told a handful of district patrons at a recent public information meeting that it is costing the district \$12,000 a year to bus high school students to the existing vocational-agriculture shop, at Frahm Junior High School.

"That's almost enough to pay another teacher," he said.

Nelson also explained that the board is concerned about the amount of time students are losing from class while traveling between the two facilities.

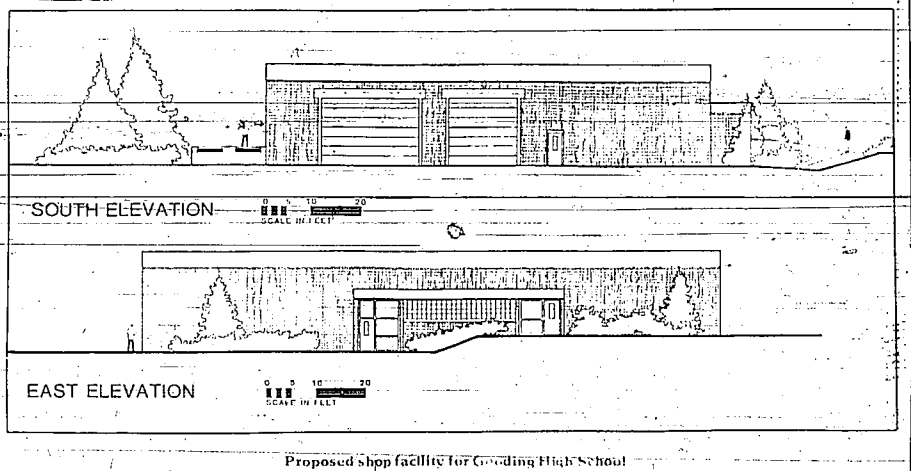
"It's about 15 minutes a day, that adds up to 40 hours of teaching time lost each year," he said.

The board also cites a need to provide vocational and industrial arts for students who are not involved in the agricultural program, as a reason for requesting the bond.

Nelson said some patrons have questioned the architect's construction estimate.

"Public buildings have to meet standards that are not required of private shops," he explained, adding that the need to provide adequate space per student, exhaust systems and other safety features, and the

See GOODING on Page B4



Proposed shop facility for Gooding High School

Life-saving equipment donated

BUHL — Life-saving equipment for the Buhl Police Department's second patrol car was recently donated by local businesses and a civic organization.

Police Chief Dave Hartway says officers will now "have enough (equipment) to help sustain life" until the Buhl emergency medical technicians arrive at a scene in an emergency to take over while waiting for an ambulance from Twin Falls.

The new life-saving equipment, donated by four Buhl banks, Smith's Food King market, Rangers and the Kiwanis, will re-establish and then assist a victim's breathing, Hartway says.

The Buhl Police Department now has life-saving devices and also recently added updated first aid kits in both cars, he says.

Volunteer Week begins Monday

BUHL — "Buhl Volunteer Appreciation Week" will start on Monday with a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon to honor seven local "life-saving" volunteer groups.



West End Twin Falls County

The Buhl volunteer firefighters, Buhl-volunteer-police reserves, CPR instructors of Buhl "Lifesavers," Red Cross blood-drawing volunteers, Buhl Search-and-Rescue Team, and the Buhl and Castletford Quick Response Units will receive certificates of ap-

preciation for donating their time to help the community, says Pegam Venzon who is chairperson of the event.

"We are focusing on life-saving volunteers," says Venzon. "They have saved a lot of lives in Buhl."

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Committee are sponsoring the event in conjunction with Idaho Volunteer Month, she says.

Monday's lunch at the Kamona Restaurant will also be the start of a fund-raising drive to match funds for a state grant that has been applied for by the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

ments — water and sewer and building and planning — are self-supporting through fee collections.

Other expenses such as the general government administration budget and the acquisition of City Hall, for which the city has two of seven annual payments left, will not be cut, he said.

But animal control and visitor information services will be cut, he adds.

The city's information sheet states that Ketchum's tax is not out of line with other resort cities in the Intermountain West.

Using information based on national marketing studies on tourism, the city has compared the amount of

taxes paid in Ketchum and Sun Valley to other ski resorts.

For each \$1,000 spent by a tourist on lodging, food, drink, retail shopping and entertainment, visitors will spend \$48.90 in Ketchum and Sun Valley from state sales and lodging taxes and the local option tax.

This compares with \$59.34 in Vail, Colo., \$52.44 in Aspen, Colo., \$48.75 in Park City, Utah, and \$27.60 in Jackson, Wyo., on a variety of state and local taxes, according to the sheet prepared by the city.

From the taxes collected, \$27.60 goes to the city of Vail, \$20.70 to Aspen, \$15.25 to Ketchum and Sun Valley, and \$13.80 each to Park City and Jackson.

The difference between the taxes is

that these in the other cities have a broader base.

Vail has an 8.6 percent total tax across the board on lodging, food, beverage, retail and entertainment. Aspen's is 7.6 percent across the board, Jackson 4 percent across the board, and Park City 8.5 percent on everything except lodging, which carries a 9.5 percent tax charge because of a 3 percent state bed tax.

In Ketchum and Sun Valley, the tax is not nearly as broad based.

There is a 4.5 percent state sales tax on food, retail and entertainment. The 5 percent local option tax takes tax collected on drinks to 9.5 percent and, along with a 2 percent state bed tax, on motel, hotel and condominium rentals to 11.5 percent.

program will also continue.

A spokesman from Idaho First National Bank, which is acting as the bonding agent, said the bonds will be sold at public bid 40 days after the election if the bond passes.

"We are projecting a 9 percent interest but it could be less," he said.

Nelson said the \$900,000 debt will be repaid over 12 years.

Because the district has enough money in reserve to pay the final installment on the high school construction bond passed in 1971, the board expects taxes will not go up as a result of this bond election and could even be less than the 1982 levy.

A two-thirds majority of those casting votes is needed to pass the bond.

Polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at the district office, 1017 Fourth Avenue West, and the Kenneth Collier residence, Route 1, in western Lincoln county.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

Little, Bacon, Davis act requirement to pay union scale wages, all add to the cost.

The shop will be built on the west side of the high school rather than on a larger site across the street to the south because "water and sewer hookups are easily accessible," he said.

Patrons attending the meeting heard architect Jim Bellamy of Coeur d'Alene explain that the building would be constructed of concrete blocks, have a slightly pitched roof and include two classrooms and two shop areas.

"It is adequate, not a palace, but does have quality features," he said.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the group the district will hire an industrial arts teacher to provide additional curriculum if the new building is approved. A variety of industrial arts skills including woodworking, welding, electricity and auto mechanics are being considered.

Vocational agriculture teachers

and Future Farmers of America adviser Tom Woodland will continue teaching in these programs. Diehl said the school has an average classroom size of 20 to 25 students and last year held a 10-member adult welding class in the evening.

"Two questions were raised by the voters present: 'How much equipment will be available?' and 'Will there be adult classes in the new shop?'"

Diehl said the district hopes eventually to have around \$100,000 worth of shop equipment, "but that cannot be done all at once." Equipment from the existing shop will be moved to the proposed new building and the board is considering an initial \$20,000 equipment outlay.

"I would be very disappointed if the community did not want to use the facility," he added, saying that adult evening classes are very much a part of the plan for the new building.

Nelson further explained that present plans call for the old shop to be used as district administrative offices, storage and maintenance area. The junior high woodworking

program will also continue.

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Shoshone

Continued from Page B3

around residents and more diversified businesses.

A long range goal is to encourage young people to remain in the community "by adopting programs to maintain their residency," and "encourage those industrial and commercial endeavors that require additional labor force."

The commission report shows Shoshone to be an agricultural economy supplemented by tourist trade and public recreation.

In addition, government services account for 36 percent of the total wages in the area. The Bureau of Land Management district offices and

the District 4 offices of the State Division of Highways are the largest employers.

Because of the historic importance of the railroad in the development of the community, the "business, commercial and industrial district" has grown up on the north and south sides of the Union Pacific mainline. Shoshone has experienced reasonably orderly growth and the city planners want to encourage continued orderly growth.

"The town has a number of 'neighborhood' type businesses, a barber shop, a department store and groceries, as well as public services, a doctor, dentists and weekly newspa-

per.

Recreational facilities include a swimming pool, ball fields, the city park and rodeo grounds.

Shoshone also is the only passenger loading point for the Amtrak system in the Magic Valley. The train makes two daily stops.

The main goals given by the plan are to encourage orderly growth and additional commerce and light industry, while keeping the character of the town.

Planning and zoning commissioners stress the need for constant public input in the process. "It is the right and responsibility of the citizens to determine their future course."

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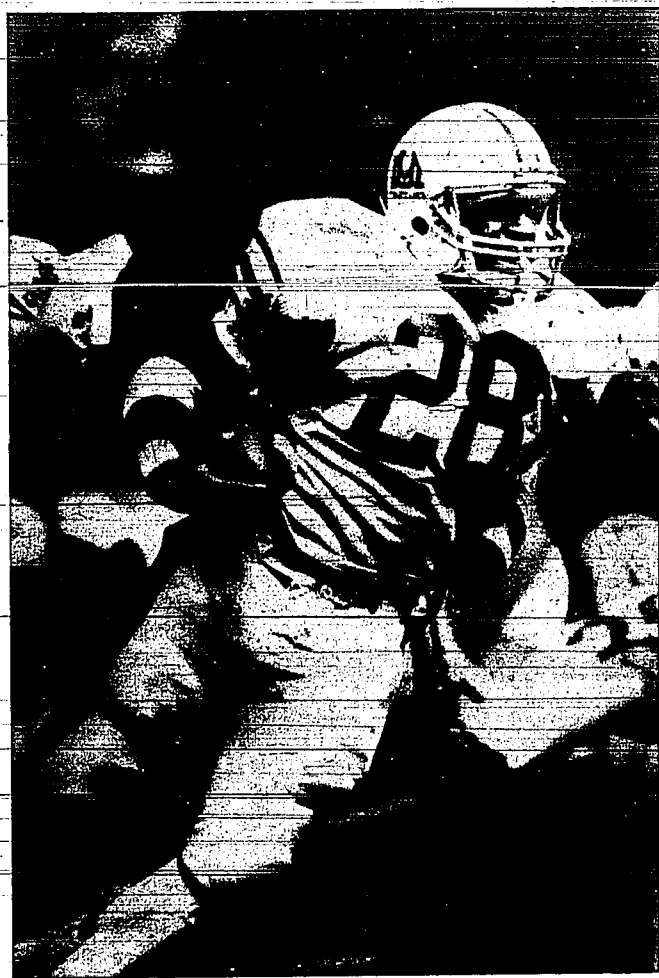
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Montana tailback Joey Charles scrambles during Saturday's loss to Idaho in Moscow

Idaho rebounds, wrecks Grizzlies

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — Darrell Henry's 50-yard pass interception return set up an early fourth-quarter touchdown that steadied the shaky Idaho Vandals and propelled them into a 45-24 decision over University of Montana in a Big Sky Conference contest here Saturday.

The loss, the second of the season for the Grizzlies and their second in conference play, drastically dimmed their chances for a conference championship. The victory even Idaho's league mark to 2-2 and improved its season record to 4-2.

The Vandals stung the Grizzlies for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and jumped out to a 21-3 lead after the opening 15 minutes. But throughout the middle quarters Montana apparently had regained the edge, cutting the deficit to 24-21 as the Vandals had a usual run of fumbles and untimely penalties.

But Henry, making his first start before the first capacity crowd (16,400) in the Kibbie Dome, then picked off a Kelly Richardson pass and wove his way to the Montana 13-yard line. Vandal quarterback Kenny Hobart, who passed for four touchdowns and ran for another, then hit Ron Whittenburg on the next play and from then on the Vandals again dominated.

Placekicker Tim McMonigle added a field goal midway through the period and Marion Burrow capped a 69-yard, seven-play drive with a 12-yard run to move the Vandals out of reach.

McMonigle, a walk-on from St. Louis four years ago, booted six extra points to tie the conference record of 64 in a row.

Still smarting from a humbling defeat at Weber State last week and a narrow 17-16 victory over Portland State, the Vandals started this game crisply. They took the opening kickoff and drove to the 21 before Hobart hit Kerry Hickey with a scoring pass. Two plays later, freshman linebacker Tom Hennessey picked off a Richardson pass at the Grizzly 24 and after fullback Mike Shill hit the

Wolf Pack buries Weber St.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Anthony Corley ran for 109 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Nevada-Reno trounced Weber State 41-3 to retain first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Reserve quarterback Eric Decker threw for two touchdowns and ran for 32 yards as the Wolf Pack offense rolled up 543 yards against the Wildcats.

The victory avenged last year's triple-overtime loss to Weber State, which was also Reno's last loss in conference play. Weber State fell to 5-2 for the year and 3-2 in conference play. Nevada-Reno is now 4-0 in conference play this year and 4-3 overall.

The Wildcats scored first on a yard field goal by Craig Winberg.

In the middle of 11, Hobart threw to Brian Allen for his second touchdown.

Montana replied with a drive to the Idaho 27 before the Vandal defense stiffened and the Grizzlies' Dean Rominger booted a 46-yard field goal to trim Montana's deficit to 14-3 with 6:56 left in the first period.

Idaho used up five of those minutes getting its third touchdown, Shill capping the drive with a one-yard plunge. And the Vandals had the opportunity to have a 28-point first-quarter lead when they marched to a first down at the Montana four with 58 seconds left. But two penalties moved them back 20 yards and a bad snap from center in slotgun formation pushed Idaho back to the 49. For nearly two quarters that could be the pivot point of the game.

The Grizzlies put together an 87-yard drive, winding it up on a

21-yard pass to Brad Dantle. Then Idaho, which committed four turnovers to go with its season's total of 23 coming into the game, fumbled away the kickoff at its own 25. Richardson hooked up with tight end Brian Salonen for 19 yards as the Grizzlies chipped back to within three points.

Hobart in Hickey was the key to Idaho's offsetting touchdown effort as that combination clicked for three completions for gains of 16, 10 and nine yards, the last for the score. In between Hobart hit Whittenburg for a 12-yard gain and ran once for four yards. After McMonigle's kick, Idaho took a 28-17 lead into the dressing room.

Montana kept the pressure on the Vandals in the third period as Idaho fumbled drives away at the Grizzly 22 and again at the 36. Montana rolled 79 yards in four plays after the first one, opening with a 23-yard pass to Bob McCauley and closing with a 18-yard strike to Salonen with an interference call sandwiched in between. Idaho forced a punt after the second turnover but Hobart followed a couple of plays later with his only interception of the game.

Henry made his play five plays later as Richardson tried to pass from the Vandal 45. The aerial was deflected and Henry made the grab and followed with the run that proved to be the game's major turning point.

For the day Hobart hit on 25 of 32 pass or 237 yards and one touchdown and Idaho receivers added 197 yards more. Montana won 137 for 186 yards in the air and 112 on the ground.

- Montana 147-34
- Idaho 45-21
- Hickey 91 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
- Allen 13 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
- Allen 13 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
- Shill 1 run (McMonigle kick)
- Shill 1 run (McMonigle kick)
- Salonen 19 pass from Richardson (Rominger kick)
- Hickey 9 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
- Salonen 8 pass from Richardson (Rominger kick)
- Whittenburg 14 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
- McMonigle 23 field goal
- Burrow 12 run (McMonigle kick)

Boise State wins first 'Sky contest

By The Times-News

BOISE — Freshman quarterback Haszen Choates, in his third start for Boise State, displayed his scrambling ability Saturday night in leading the Broncos to a 42-0 Big Sky Conference victory over winless Montana State.

Choates, who was given the reins after returning starter Gerald DePres couldn't move the team in the early half of the season, scored on scrambles of 13 and 43 yards as the Broncos' defensive unit again remained rock-ribbed. He also threw for one score and the others came on a 70-yard punt return and, a defensive lineman's dream, a 70-yard interception return by noseguard Jeff Caves.

It was Boise State's first league win of the year — and its first victory over a Division I opponent — and let the Broncos leave Montana State in the cellar. It was BSU's first shutout in three years.

It took Choates a quarter to warm

up but once he did, Montana State was quickly put to rest.

The game opened in three punts per team before the Broncos uncorked their first drive. Choates and Rodney Webster provided most of the running yardage to gain the MSU 18 and from there Choates hit Eric Andrade for the go-ahead points. Tony Massagli hit the first of his five conversions.

The Broncos opened their next possession by reversing the ball on a punt return. That gained a few yards to the MSU 40 but was more important for what it set up later. However, from the 49, Boise State padded its margin within seven plays. Choates' 13-yard scamper capped that effort.

The long play of the game came in the opening seconds of the second half after Montana State had received the kickoff and was held. The Bobcat punt was taken by Ron Love, who faked a reverse to Dave Snow and took the ball straight up the middle. A block by

See BRONCOS on Page C2

Division II Ponies stun Idaho State

By The Times-News

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson threw four interceptions here Saturday night while Ohio State's Lyle Latta rushed for 187 yards to lead the Mustangs to a 44-7 non-conference college football victory over Idaho State.

The Bengals, ranked No. 9 in the country this week in Division I-AA by the NCAA, blew a four-point lead just before the half and allowed the Mustangs, a Division II team that had lost to Boise State 27-3 earlier in the season, to score 28 unanswered points.

The Bengals mounted a comeback late in the fourth quarter and got the ball trailing by seven points with 10 seconds left on the clock. But Peterson was intercepted on the last play of the game.

The loss, which drops the Bengals' season record to 5-2, severely damages Idaho State's chance of making the Division I-AA post-season playoffs unless the league's front-runner, Nevada-Reno, loses two of its 15 remaining three conference games. The Bengals, 3-1 in the Big Sky, must still play Montana and Boise State on the road and Weber State at home.

The Mustangs, who defeated ISU 65-14 here in 1975, rolled up a 13-point lead in the first quarter on the passing of freshman Jeff Byers, who was starting in place of injured senior signal-caller Tim Snodgrass. Byers completed 9 of 17 passes for 102 yards in the first half, 18 of 26 for 176 yards for the game. He did not give up an interception.

The Bengals got back into the game with two quick second-quarter touchdowns, the first on a 15-yard

See BENGALS on Page C2



Larry Dietrick of Filer and his pal Fred look for pheasants on opening day Saturday

Pheasant hunters do well

JEROME — Hunter pressure was down and success was up as Magic Valley's pheasant season opened Saturday.

Craig Kvale, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Region 4, said the one checking station at Ascutia turned up a total of 225 hunters who spent 796 pheasants in harvesting 249 pheasants. That averaged 1.1 birds per hunter and 3.2 hours per bird.

This compared to 336 hunters last year who put in 1,514 hours to get 367 birds. Those averages were .9 birds per hunter and 4.1 hours per bird.

"From our field men, I would say those figures were pretty representative of the area," Kvale said. "It was the impression of our conservation officers that the number of hunters was down while the average success was up. It appeared that non-resident hunters were down appreciably this year."

The department spent considerable manpower getting goose hunters acquainted with the new closure boundaries in the Mini-Cassia area.

"There were a lot of hunters in that area and we had to chase several out of that 200-yard closed area (from the Snake River's high-water line)," Kvale said. "There was a lot of pressure throughout the area and it is apparent they took a good number of geese."

Kvale emphasized that goose hunting is closed within 200 yards (600 feet) of the river from Milner Dam to the Meridian Road on the north side and the 650 road on the Cassia County side.

This weekend was the biggest of the season for hunting in the Magic Valley, with the general deer season opening last Wednesday.

College Football

BYU buries San Diego State



BYU's Kirk Pendleton is run down by San Diego St. defender

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Young passed for three touchdowns, ran for two more and threw for 446 yards Saturday, leading Brigham Young to a 47-12 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State.

BYU raised its overall record to 6-1 and 4-1 in the conference. San Diego State fell to 2-5, 1-3-1 in the WAC. Young completed 32-of-45 in marching the Cougars downfield almost at will.

The Aztecs took a 6-0 lead when they scored following the opening kickoff. Chris Hardy capped an 89-yard drive by scoring from the 1. The two-point conversion failed.

Young scored the tying touchdown on a bootleg around left end after an 89-yard drive. Lee Johnson's point-after-give-the-Cougars-the-lead-30-0-0-0.

Young tossed a 44-yard scoring pass to Glenn Kozlowski for 13-6 lead in the first period. The Cougars made it 19-6 in the second quarter when Eddie Sennett carried for the 1.

Mike Eddo caught a 19-yard TD pass from Young in the third quarter and the BYU quarterback rambled over from the 2 to cap an 89-yard drive and give the Cougars a 34-6 advantage.

The Aztecs then scored on an 11-yard pass from Jim McKay to Jim Sandusky.

Young struck again in the fourth quarter when he hit Steve Harper with capped their scoring when a 97-yard drive ended when Waymon Hamilton stormed over from the 9.

McKay finished 16-of-29 for 155 yards. Sandusky caught 11 passes for 103 yards.

Air Force 33 Utah 31 AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Louthan rushed for 155 yards, and three touchdowns Saturday to power Air Force to a 33-31 comeback Western Athletic Conference win over Utah.

Air Force, behind 21-20 at halftime, stopped the second-half Utah scoring threats with a goal-line pass interception and a fumble recovery on the 1-yard line.

Louthan, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury last week against

Rockies

Texas-El Paso, guided the Falcons to a quick lead with a 22-yard touchdown run in the first period and a 13-yard run in the second period. Kicker Sean Pavlich added field goals of 28 and 21 yards in the first half.

Utah struck for three touchdowns in the second period on a 44-yard run by tailback Eddie Lewis and a pair scoring strikes from Mark Stevens to Dan Huey covering 25 and 12 yards. The second score came with 12 seconds left in the first half to give Utah its margin at halftime.

Utah dominated the second half, but the Cougars' recovery by Air Force's A.J. Scott and the interception by cornerback Chuck Peterson halted the Utes' scoring threats until late in the game.

Louthan got his third score on a 33-yard run in the third period and halfback Mike Brown ran 22 yards for the Falcons' final score with 12 minutes left.

Utah got a 31-yard field goal from Andre Guard in the third period and Stevens tossed 24 yards to James Hardy for a score with 1:14 left in the game.

Utah amassed 524 total yards and Air Force produced 451 yards, including 155 yards rushing by Louthan. The Falcons improved their record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the WAC, while Utah fell to 4-4 on the season and 4-3 in the league.

UNLV 28 Utah State 10 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Randy Cunningham threw three touchdowns passes to Reggie Farmer Saturday in leading Nevada-Las Vegas to a 28-10 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over Utah State.

The Rebels improved their league record to 2-1 and overall mark to 4-3 while Utah State dropped to 2-2 and 3-4.

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Cunningham completed 19 of 31 passes for 319 yards. Farmer caught six passes for 130 yards.

The Rebels scored on three of their first four possessions in the first quarter with interceptions setting up two scores. Following the first in Cunningham hit Farmer for a 23-yard TD. Minutes later, after the second interception, Cunningham passed to Farmer for 11 yards and the second TD.

Utah State's Willie Beecher blocked a 22-yard field goal to make the score 14-3, but Nevada made it 21-3 on a 45-yard pass from Cunningham to Farmer.

Quarterback Chico Canales scored Utah State's only touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third period while Keywan Jenkins ended the Rebels scoring on a 3-yard run in the fourth period.

Wyoming 49 Colgate 29 LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Brad Baumberger threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more to lead Wyoming to a 49-29 win over Colgate Saturday in Laramie in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The win ended Wyoming's losing record at 4-4, while the loss was Colgate's third in a row and saw them a 3-5 season record.

Colgate set a school record of 21 first downs while gaining 67 yards in total offense. Colgate, meanwhile, had 508 yards in total offense.

The loss dimmed a brilliant performance by Red Raider tailback Rick Erenberg.

Erenberg ran for 210 yards on 30 carries, including two touchdowns, on his way to setting a new Colgate single-season rushing mark of 1,191.

yards, breaking Mark Van Eindhoven's 1974 record of 1,049 yards.

Erenberg also caught six passes for 67 yards, including one touchdown and scored on two extra-point conversions.

Colgate led 15-14 midway in the second quarter and trailed by just seven points at the half, but Laramie's 7,165-foot altitude soon took its toll on the Eastern visitors, who were forced to substitute frequently. Wyoming outscored Colgate in the second half 27-14.

Colgate scored on its first possession of the game on a 19-yard run by Erenberg to take the early lead 7-0, but Wyoming scored less than 10 minutes later on a 22-yard pass from Baumberger to Allyn Griffin.

Wyoming scored again in the first quarter on a seven yard run by Baumberger, who ran for 82 yards on the day and passed for 245 yards, connecting on 14 of 21 attempts with just one interception.

Colgate took the lead for the last time in the game early in the second quarter on a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Calabris to Erenberg, with Erenberg rushing for a two-point conversion.

Calabris completed 23 of 43 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns, but with three interceptions.

Wyoming scored again before the half ended on Baumberger's 53-yard touchdown run, and Baumberger also rushed for the two-point conversion to give Wyoming a 24-15 halftime lead.

Colgate scored quickly in the second half on a touchdown pass from Calabris to Tom Stengelin, but Colgate missed the opportunity to tie the game when kicker Mike Powers missed the extra point attempt.

Early in the fourth period, Jeff Westphal ran 11 yards for a touchdown.

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Hockey

Hapless Caps dump Flyers

By United Press International

Darren Veitch and Gaetan Duchesne each scored third-period goals and goalie Al Jensen stopped 22 shots Saturday night to lead the Washington Capitals to their first victory of the season, a 4-1 decision over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The loss was only the second of the season for Flyers against six victories.

With Washington leading 2-0 early in the final period, Veitch fired a 40-foot slap shot past screened Philadelphia goalie Telle Lindbergh to push the lead to 3-0. Duchesne followed at 10:14 to give Washington a comfortable 4-0 lead.

The Flyers, who entered the game with a 4.7 scoring average, tested Jensen repeatedly in the final period until Darryl Sittler broke through at 10:39 for Philadelphia's lone goal.

Mike Gartner and Alan Haworth scored the other Washington goals. Edmonton 5, Vancouver 5.

In Edmonton, Alberta, Glenn Anderson scored his second goal of the game at 12:34 of the third period to rally the Edmonton Oilers to a tie with the Vancouver Canucks. Both teams played a fast-skated overtime session with several end-to-end rushes but were content to blast long shots that offered little trouble for Vancouver netminder Richard Brodeur or his Edmonton counterpart Grant Fuhr.

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. In St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored his second goal of the game midway through the final period to lift the St. Louis Blues to a victory over the

NHL

Chicago Black Hawks. With the score tied 1-1, Guy Chouinard passed across the slot to Mullen, who knocked the puck past goalie Murray Bannerman.

The power-play goal at 9:41 came after a holding penalty by Jack O'Callahan.

Rangers 3, Islanders 2. In Uniondale, N.Y., Peter Sundstrom's goal at 5:02 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie and gave the New York Rangers a victory over the New York Islanders. Sundstrom picked up the rebound of a Pierre Larouche shot with Islander goaltender Billy Smith down and put the puck into the empty net. Reijo Ruuska then started the play.

Buffalo 6, Hartford 2. In Hartford, Conn., Mike Poligno scored his first two goals of the season and Phil Housley added a goal and two assists to power the Buffalo Sabres to a victory over the Hartford Whalers. Hartford, 3-3-1, outshot Buffalo by a 42-34 margin but the Whalers were frustrated by the brilliant goaltending of Bob Sauve.

The Buffalo reminder, who entered the game with a 0-2-1 record and a 5.19 goals against average — allowed only second-period goals by Blaine Stoughton and Mark Johnson.

Quebec 11, Minnesota 2. In Quebec, Marlan Stasny scored two goals and set up two others and Dale Hunter assisted on four goals to extend the Quebec Nordiques' unbeaten streak to six games with a victory over Minnesota's North Stars.

The Nordiques, off to their best start in five NHL seasons, roared to a 6-0 lead after two periods on goals by six different players, then added five more sparked by Stasny's blast from close range on his own rebound.

Detroit 4, Calgary 1. In Detroit, Reed Larson and Danny Gare scored power-play goals in the second period Saturday night to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a victory over the Calgary Flames. Larson scored his second goal in as many games on a shot from the blue line to break a 1-1 tie at 1:44 of the second period. Gare gave the Red Wings a 3-1 lead at 14:50 when he backhanded a shot past Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin.

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1. In Pittsburgh, Peter McNab scored two goals to lead the Boston Bruins to a victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. McNab opened the scoring at 4:18 of the first period when he outmuscled Mitch Lamoureux for the puck and beat Penguin goaltender Richard Dion with a footer. He added his fourth goal of the season at 4:42 of the third period.

Toronto 5, Montreal 3. In Toronto, Rick Vaive scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season to power the Toronto Maple Leafs to a triumph over the Montreal Canadiens. Vaive, Toronto's 5-point leader with an 11-goal record, connected at 1:32 of the opening period by putting Dan Daoust's rebound behind Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny.

Golf

Stewart, Hoch lead Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Payne Stewart rolled in an 18-foot putt on the 18th green Saturday to share a two-stroke lead with Scott Hoch after three rounds of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

Stewart managed a 69 and Hoch a 68 in running their 54-hole scores to 14-under-par 202 despite swirling winds and intermittent rain showers.

Mark McCumber, the leader the first two rounds, slipped to a 1-over-71 and headed a group of four players at 294, two shots back. Tied with McCumber were Doug Tewell (70), Morris Hatalasy (68) and Tee Chung Chen (66).

Larry Nelson (71) led a group that included four other players three

shots back — Curtis Strange (70), Brad Bryant (69), Nick Faldo (68) and Mick Slott (69).

Pat McGowan, who entered the round with the lead with Stewart and McCumber, suffered a 1-over-73 and fell to 10-under for the tournament.

Although more rain is predicted, the tournament is scheduled to conclude Sunday with a first prize of \$72,000.

The rain caused scores to rise slightly Saturday from the first two rounds when 83 players were under par. But the weather didn't seem to bother Stewart and Hoch.

Stewart, who was bogeyless during the first two rounds, played a somewhat erratic third round, collecting

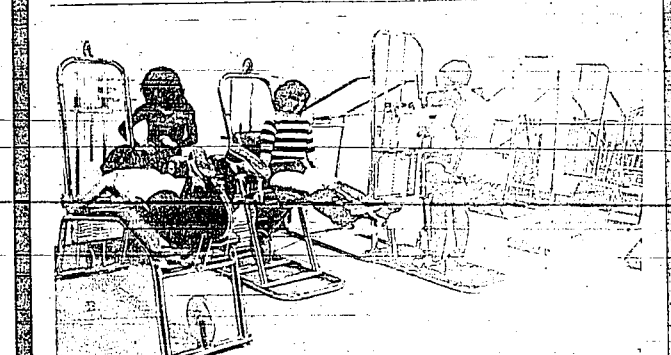
six birdies and three bogeys. He blamed his putting, but sank the tying birdie with a downhill putt on No. 16.

"That was really the first putt I made today," said Stewart, a third-year pro with only one career tour victory to his credit. "My putting was off, but I think you could watch the grass (on the greens) grow while I was out there."

Hoch, 27, a friend of the 26-year-old Stewart, was drenched midway through his play by a downpour. He managed a fine birdie on the tough 595-yard, par 5 14th hole on the Munnich course, one of three Disney World courses used for the tournament.

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Records fall as Cornhuskers bury Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Top-ranked Nebraska's 69-19 win over Colorado Saturday was, as the Huskers' schedule poster says, a "scoring explosion."

The Huskers led just 14-12 at the half. But Nebraska scored 22 points in the first five and a half minutes of the second half to blast the 2-5 Buffaloes.

The explosion was ignited by quarterback Turner Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and I-back Mike Rozier.

"They didn't make that poster for nothing," said Fryar, who started Nebraska's second half charge by scoring on a 54-yard run on the half's second play from scrimmage.

On Nebraska's next possession, Rozier, who gained 155 yards and scored four touchdowns, ran 19 yards for a touchdown.

Less than a minute later, it was Gill's turn. He scored from 17 yards out to push the Husker lead to 35-12.

Things did not improve for the Buffaloes. Husker defensive tackle Rob Stuckey intercepted a Steve Vogel pass and returned it to the Colorado 34-yard line.

On the next play, Gill hit Fryar on a post pattern to put Nebraska ahead 42-12 with 9:40 to go in the third quarter.

"It all happened real fast," Gill said of the Huskers' third quarter scoring blitz. The points came on seven touchdowns and six extra points. Six of the touchdowns came on drives that lasted less than a minute.

The scoring burst helped the Huskers, 8-0, set several records. The 79 points are the most ever scored in Memorial Stadium. The 48 third-quarter points set a Big Eight Conference record for most points in a quarter.

Ohio St. 21 Michigan St. 11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Karsatos passed for one touchdown and Keith Byars ran for two scores in a hard-fought 21-11 Big Ten victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Ohio State, a four-touchdown favorite going into the contest, was unable to get its running game going in a steady downpour against a tough Spartan defense and relied mostly on the passing of Karsatos to take a 14-3 halftime lead.

Karsatos, starting his first game at Ohio State in place of regular Mike Tomczak, out with a head injury suffered last week against Illinois, completed 11 of 11 passes for 163 yards in the first half.

One of Karsatos' passes was a 25-yard touchdown toss to tight end John Mackey in the second quarter. The Buffaloes had five receptions for 115 yards.

Ohio State, 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten, drove 80 yards in 11 plays with the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead. The big plays were 19 and 25-yard passes from Karsatos to Frank Myers scoring the touchdown from the 1-yard line.

Northwestern 19 Minnesota 8

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Ricky Edwards returned a kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown and the Northwestern defense came up with two important

Midwest

first-half turnovers to lead the Wildcats to a 19-8 rain-soaked Big Ten victory Saturday over Minnesota.

The loss was the Golden Gophers' 15th straight in the Big Ten and lowered their record to 0-5 in the league this year and 1-6 overall.

Northwestern, which snapped its 40-game conference losing streak last year against the Gophers, raised its mark to 2-3 in the league and 2-5 overall.

The game was played in a steady rain which forced both teams to rely on their ground attacks. But it was the running of Purdue's Mike Adams, who set a school mark for most receptions in a season, broke the previous all-purpose mark of 3,337 yards set by Mike Adamie in 1968-70.

Edwards returned a free kick after a safety 79 yards with 6:23 left in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Edwards, who earlier set a school mark for most receptions in a season, broke the previous all-purpose mark of 3,337 yards set by Mike Adamie in 1968-70.

Wisconsin 45 Indiana 14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Randy Wright fired four touchdown passes and Gary Ellerson ran for two more scores Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a 45-14 rout of Indiana in rain-soaked Camp Randall Stadium.

Wisconsin raised its record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten while Indiana fell to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Notre Dame 27 Southern Cal 6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Allen Pinkett scored three touchdowns and notched his sixth 100-yard rushing game of the season to spearhead Notre Dame's 27-6 win Saturday over Southern California.

The win featured a uniform switching play by Notre Dame similar to the Irish's last triumph over the Trojans in 1977 and gave the Irish their fourth straight win and a 5-2 season record. USC, losers for the second straight week, fell to 2-4, their worst seven-game record since 1958.

The Irish came out for a pre-game warmup in their traditional blue jerseys but changed out of the Notre Dame Stadium tunnel for the kickoff wearing the green, to a thunderous ovation from a sellout crowd of 59,075.

The move by coach Gerry Faust, paralleled a similar tactic by his predecessor, Dan Devine, in 1977.

Devine switched to green for the USC game that year, won it 49-19, and went on to capture the national championship.

Pinkett, who ran for 122 yards in 21 carries, set up his first score, an 11-yard scamper late in the first quarter, with a 59-yard halfback option pass to tight end Mark Bavaro.

Illinois 35 Purdue 21

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Dwight Beverly rushed for 179 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead

No. 11 Illinois to a 35-21 Big Ten victory over Purdue Saturday.

The win gave Illinois a 6-5 overall record and kept the Illini tied with Michigan for the conference lead at 5-0. Purdue dropped to 1-5-1 overall and 1-3-1 in the Big Ten.

Illinois used the rush almost exclusively in the second half. With the score tied 14-14 at halftime, Beverly ran the ball seven times for 61 yards in Illinois' first drive and scored on a 27-yard run.

Purdue came right back to tie the score 21-21, scoring on a 51-yard pass from Scott Campbell to Bruce King. Illinois took the lead for good late in

the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Beverly.

Missouri 38 Kansas St. 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Marlon Adler had his second best game as a collegian Saturday, throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for another to guide the Missouri Tigers to a 38-0 Big Eight victory over Kansas State.

Missouri improved its record to 4-3, including a 2-1 mark in the conference. Kansas State fell to 2-5 and has lost all three of its Big Eight games this year.

Oklahoma 49 Iowa St. 11

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Spencer Tillman, making his first start at tailback, scored one touchdown on a 2-yard run and another on a 14-yard pass reception Saturday to spark 17th-ranked Oklahoma's 49-11 victory over Iowa State.

Quarterback Danny Bradley scored on a 19-yard run, fullback Jerome LeBlotter ran 10 yards for a touchdown, and fullback Earl

Johnson scored on a 2-yard run to help the Sooners to a 35-3 halftime lead.

Oklahoma St. 27 Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Ernest Anderson, who spent two days in the hospital earlier this week with a bleeding ulcer, rushed for 131 yards and a touchdown and Rusty Hilger threw a pair of scoring passes Saturday to deliver Oklahoma State a 27-10 Big Eight victory over Kansas.

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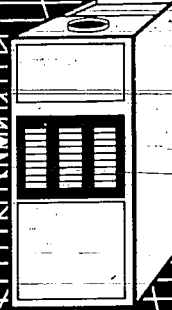
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Steel spent his life in the Albion Mountains

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BASIN — Roy M. Steel says he's "covered more of the Albion mountains than just about any other living person."

"I've cowboied it summers and logged winters," the energetic retired rancher says.

"As a boy, he walked over the terrain. Later, he covered it by truck many times, and once, he even flew over the area from the City of Rocks northeast to Albion."

A native of the picturesque rural community east of Oakley known as Basin — so named because its topography resembles a wide, shallow up-turned pan — Steel says he only "quit the mountains" 10 years ago, when he ended his "cowboying" and sold his cattle.

As a lifetime resident of Basin, where he was born July 30, 1911, Steel says he used to "ride" most everywhere "in the entire Oakley area, but recent newcomers have canceled this claim."

One reason for his wide acquaintance was that he used to sell eggs throughout the area — to stores, cafes and individuals.

Another factor, common to many rural communities, is that nearly everyone is related, so you have to be careful what you say, he says, laughing.

Steel started exploring the mountains when he was 5. He and a brother were sent to bring in their father's milk cows at night. In those days before fences, you could turn cows out anywhere, he says.

In the early days the Albion area was known as Marsh Basin, while his home valley was called Little Basin.

Steel's life is entwined with local history. The old house that still stands behind his present home once housed the "Basin" post office, which functioned until about the World War I era, when the facility was moved to Oakley.

In addition to a post office, Basin once had a store, which was destroyed a few years ago. There also were two country schools in the community at one time, one of which is now the dwelling of Bill Fairchild.

This rural settlement in southeastern Cassia County is an old one, with the original settlers having come to the area by the Mormon Church back in the 1870s. Water rights were filed by 1879, so that his parents, who came from Tooele, Utah, in 1907, could not be called pioneers.



Roy Steel's life history is entwined with that of the community of Basin where he worked as a cowboy and logger

Elders

His father, James Steel, brought his family and belongings by rail to Mindokta. Then drove his livestock south to Basin. Steel recalls his mother describing Burley at that time as having a "livery stable, a real-estate office and a few snacks."

The family first settled in the middle of the Basin Valley, but when Steel was 2, they moved to a ranch nestled at the foot of the mountains he has come to know so well. It was there that Steel grew up, following his father's vocation both in ranching and operating a sawmill as a side line.

His father raised cattle and did dry-land farming. The land around Basin is used mainly for growing hay and grain, and for pasture, Steel says, since the soil is not suitable, nor is there enough water, for row crops.

—Two miles west of Oakley, an old stage station on the Oregon Trail, known as Oakley Meadows, was a reminder of the earlier pioneer days as Steel was growing up.

He also remembers that when the old Vipont mine was operating, Oakley was a bustling town with four blacksmith shops, three grocery stores, two banks, two theaters and several rooming houses, as well as at least one saloon.

After graduating from the Oakley High School in 1930, Steel says he "cowboied all over the valley." But

he says such work was not "nearly as dramatic as in the movies."

He also worked on harvest crews that used the now-obsolete "headers," machines that cut the grain loose, then elevated the stalks into a box. Once when the crew was resting near a truck stationary separator — a threshing machine — lightning struck, apparently killing another man.

"I am convinced he was as dead then as he is now," Steel recalls. But when the victim was picked up by his co-workers and taken to the house, the movement revived his heart, he says. Steel, who was sitting under the separator, received minor burns where the metal buttons were on his pants.

His cowboying was interrupted by a

three-year mission for the Mormon Church in Argentina from 1934-37. Upon his return, he purchased his present farm and ran cattle in the nearby mountains.

He and his wife, the former Iona Williams, whom he married in 1940, also raised poultry for 25 years and had dairy cattle for 15 years. He milked up to 30 head and sold his milk to the Jerome Cooperative Creamery.

"I've sold eggs all over this valley," Steel says. "I was the first one to ever sell graded eggs here before it became mandatory."

He loves breaking horses and still has several he has raised.

Throughout his life, he's always "saved logs after the cattle were in and the harvest done."

"I've been cutting logs since 1914."

This sideline, which "sometimes" meant extra money, always was called a hobby in the family, he says. But hobby or business, the small sawmill, which he co-owns with Leon Fairchild, still keeps Steel busy.

It was lumber from his mill that was used in the renovation of the old Oakley Opera House, now nearing completion. Most of his lumber now is sold to the Oakley rock businesses to make frames for the popular Oakley stone that is shipped to many other states.

Steel is active in his church, having served on the High Council and all of the auxiliaries.

He and his wife have two children, Lawrence Steel of Gooding and Maria Reynolds of Firth, and 10 grandchildren.

Heyburn woman first recipient of memorial scholarship

Christine Ellis Gillette, a student who enrolls daily from Heyburn to Idaho State University, has been named the first recipient of the ZoBell-Albion ISU scholarship in education.

She will receive \$300 of the \$1,000 scholarship now and the rest when she registers for the second semester. The scholarship fund was established by Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, a 1924 graduate of Albion State Normal, and his wife, Jean Switzer ZoBell, as a perpetual memorial to Albion and to assist prospective teachers.

The alumni files of Albion State were merged with those of ISU. ZoBell was named a distinguished alumnus in 1980. He is a marine microbiologist at Scripps Institute in San Diego, where he recently was honored as that institution's longest employee, having been employed there for 56 years.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Gillette, who received her award during a College of Education reunion banquet, held during ISU's recent homecoming, began her education at ISU in 1969, commuting from Raft River for two years.

She re-enrolled ISU in the fall of 1982, and has been driving to the campus daily ever since. She will graduate next May with 123 credits and four bad tires," she says.

During her years out of school, she substituted as a teacher and changed her original major from secondary education-English to elementary education because she feels the early years are the most important.

She has been active in the Catholic Church, the Democratic Party in Cassia County, the PTA and the Student National Education Association. She also has been a 4-H leader.

Linda Stella of Twin Falls has received a lifetime appointment as a member of the Good Will Committee of the American Contract Bridge League.

The nomination recognizes a player's service to the international organization "by exemplary ethical conduct, courtesy and friendliness," according to Robert F. Bonami, the public relations director for the ACBL.

Utah and the Canadian province of Alberta.

Five College of Southern Idaho students have been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society requiring a 3.2 grade average. Fall inductees were: Val Gene Clements of Buhl, Karl Lee Searle of Burley, Shelby Skaug of Jerome, Rhonda Terhaar of Greencreek and Michelle Hilleland of Mountain Home.

Tamara and Eric Williams of Los Angeles have received considerable media attention since they became the first husband-and-wife team ever to graduate from the Los Angeles Police Academy together.

They have been featured in four Los Angeles-area newspapers and television stations since graduating from the academy earlier this month, and they even have been

contacted by a film producer who plans a two-hour special on their life story.

Mrs. Williams is the former Tamara Steele, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Steele of Route 4, Twin Falls. She attended high school in Twin Falls.

Both the new police officers are 24 years old. They have a son, Steven, who is three-and-a-half years old.

Thirty-two new Twin Falls teachers were honored Thursday by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, with Duke Wiseman and Carl Snow, school officials, acting as masters of ceremonies.

The service club has been hosting the city's new teachers for the last five years, in recognition of the important role they play in the community, according to Lance Clay, the club president.

Former nun, widow making the best of third phase of life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I've had the best of two worlds, and now I've got to make the best of a third."

That's how Elaine Fenwick of Twin Falls describes her life, which includes 21 years as a Franciscan nun and three "magnificent" happy years as the wife of the late Don Fenwick, who was her first cousin.

Now the poised, outgoing woman is dealing with widowhood and continuing her husband's electrical contracting business. And she's doing it with the same energy and enthusiasm with which she played the extremely different roles in her life.

Between her two polarized lifestyles was a decade of public school teaching in Oregon, augmented by some teaching in which she used the excellent education she received at Catholic institutions. She holds a master's degree in music education from Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, and her undergraduate degree in teaching from St. Francis College in Portland — is in piano performance.

The former Sister Alice Julianne first met Don Fenwick at the funeral of their aunt, some 10 years after she had left her community, "as she related to the sisters." St. Francis founded in Philadelphia in 1855. It was the first American foundation of Franciscans in the United States, and half of all nuns follow this order, she



ELAINE FENWICK Running a business

After the 1978 meeting, they kept in touch. After Mr. Fenwick's first wife, Helen, died, she came to help care for his wife's nun, Mandy Stewart, a lovely Scotch woman, who lived to be nearly 102.

"It was a privilege to know her," Mrs. Fenwick says. Her husband, who died of a heart attack in this summer, got only pocket sticks a meal a day for his first wife's relative, but would come home daily at 3 p.m. to serve her tea.

The former nun's hope that "something would develop in the relationship with her cousin materialized, and their congeniality blossomed into romance. But as in all good tales, a problem blocked the path."

It is illegal in most states for first cousins to marry. The Catholic Church also opposes it because of the increased danger of birth defects in children. But because of her age, Elaine easily was able to obtain a dispensation from her church.

However, finding a state where civil law afforded such a union proved a formidable task. They first were mistakenly led to believe that a Nevada justice of the peace could perform the marriage. She sent out hand-designed invitations, relatives and friends gathered, and plans were made for a "memorial service" as her husband called it, at the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church following the civil ceremony in Nevada. They could not legally marry in

Idaho.

At the last moment, they learned that Nevada law also prohibited such a marriage.

"I cried all weekend," Mrs. Fenwick recalls. But she and friends continued checking everywhere — even in Canada and Holland.

"I even thought about the moon. Surely, there's no such regulation there."

The irony of the situation was that the church, which had ruled every detail of her life for two decades, now "all of a sudden was no problem" and civil regulation blocked her happiness.

Finally, a Utah phone operator told her to try California. Two weeks later, in April 1980, the cousins were wed in the little hamlet of Doris, Calif., by an elderly Catholic priest for whom she had once taught Bible school when she was a nun.

It's obvious from her radiance in speaking of her husband, that Mrs. Fenwick feels it was all worthwhile. "We shared not only love, but communication and utter honesty."

The former nun was born in Klamath Falls, Ore., which she describes as a "bigoted community," where Catholics, along with Jews and blacks, were held in equal suspicion.

"We were told the nuns kept snakepits and dungeons where they threw bad children," she says. During her first six years in public schools, these stories grew in her mind into

terrifying proportions.

"She never mentioned this to her mother, who was a Catholic, but when she attended catechism classes on Saturdays she says she "was the best kid around" because she was taking no chances.

When she was 7, her family moved to a farm seven miles from Klamath Falls and her mother decided that she and her brother would attend the Catholic academy in town. They dreaded the new school, but the teaching sisters were kind and nothing had happened.

She was impressed with the orderliness and formality of the boarding school. Then one day she was called out-of-class, and she was sure her worst fears would come true. As a kindly nun led her along the narrow hallway, she put her arm around the obviously shaking young girl and asked if she were afraid.

"I had and said no." But instead of a snakepit, Mrs. Fenwick was taken to the music department, since her mother had decided to also switch her piano lessons to the academy.

The nun who taught her music was fun-loving, and she finally realized her worst fears were groundless. But not before she asked her teacher how the nuns slept, since she then had no conception of them as normal-human beings.

"She, replied, jokingly, they just perched on a post all night like a chicken. But I was so dumb. I actually

believed her at first."

Then at Easter time, this nun put some small blue feathers in her hair-dress, and finally she realized it was all a joke.

"Thoughts of becoming a nun had been growing in her mind. 'I really didn't want to do it, but I thought God wanted me to.'"

She had two boyfriends at the time, each of whom was a "special friend." She talked about becoming a technician, but a "little voice" kept urging her to become a nun.

When she told her father, who had a Protestant background, he said he'd rather see her dead. He urged her to attend college for a year. But like his daughter, his prejudice changed to affection for the Franciscan order over the years.

"The first time he visited me in the nursery; he sat and cried, but by the second year he thought it was great, and he came to feel that instead of losing a daughter, he had gained many more," she says.

Mrs. Fenwick says she was happy with her life. She appreciated the spiritual side, and since she was assigned to teaching, she had the opportunity to develop her music ability.

"While in college she became interested in the Suzuki violin method, and she says she was the first in the United States to adapt this method for piano. Her students demonstrated for

"See FENWICK on Page D2

Valley happenings

Men's fellowship plans session

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley. Jack Muldoon, the manager of Penny Wise Drugs in Twin Falls, will speak at 8 p.m. Interested individuals are invited. For more information, call 678-2501.

Mental health program set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 823 Harrison St. Sharon Boone, the chairman of the C.O.R.E. program in Twin Falls County, will present a videotape, "A Vision Obscured." Plans for the benefit program scheduled for Jan. 23 will be discussed.

GOP women to discuss bond

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at noon Monday in the Colonial Gardens banquet room in Twin Falls. Dr. Jack McNeoes will speak on the upcoming bond-issue elections for the school and the swimming pool. Jean Cilek, Retha Anderson, Dawn Brice and Donna Scott will report on the national Republican Women's convention.

Birth refresher class offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Breathing techniques and hospital procedures will be reviewed. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and to bring two pillows. For more information, call Maggi Machada, the hospital's childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

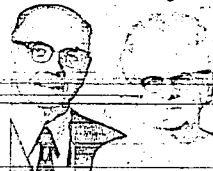
Family film series to begin

TWIN FALLS — The first film of the "Focus on the Family" series by Dr. James Dobson will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The film, "The Strong-Willied Child," will include topics such as childish irresponsibility vs. willful defiance, conflict of the wills, child vs. parents and understanding your guilt when disciplining your child. The other six films will be shown on a monthly basis. For more information, call 326-4131 or 543-5784.

Tap dancing classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Alleen Weir will begin adult tap dancing lessons at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls. For more information, call 524-8382.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Rangen

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen will celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary with their family and close friends.

Rangen and the former Maria-Joa were married Oct. 24, 1914, in Norway. In 1922, they immigrated to America. They lived in Twin Falls for three years before moving to Buih. Rangen managed the Buih Feed and Ice Co. Later, he purchased the business and changed the name to Rangen Inc.

The couple has three children — Thorlids Mathelsen, Thorleif Rangen and Esther Tassch — nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The wedding section of the Town & Country Shop in The Paris has the largest selection of wedding gowns & accessories in the area. Come in and meet with our wedding consultant Sharon McKenna, to find the perfect gown for you.

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls - 733-1506

Fenwick

Continued from Page D1
Mr. Suzuki during his visits to Portland. She taught in various Catholic

schools where she was assigned, including Watson, Calif., and San Diego, working on her master's degree in the summers on a scholarship.

Her decision to quit the sisterhood was undramatic during the period when the church was relaxing century-old regulations and "opening doors."

"I never felt like I fit (as a nun), but I always thought if I tried harder it would happen."

She had been working on the Suzuki method for her master's thesis when she was ordered to "take care of grubby boysboys" at a children's home in Tacoma.

"I felt just like a cog in the wheel. So I said, 'I'm leaving.'"

She notified her superiors, her release came from Rome, her "community" gave her \$300 for her 21 years service, and in 1968, she was once again plain Elaine Abbott.

She stayed in Pendleton, where any of her piano students continued with her, but it was a winter of heavy snow, and she "nearly starved" before eventually getting work full-time in a public school at Pilot Rock, Ore.

The change from parochial to public school was shocking. "I couldn't believe the waste and lack of respect and caring." But, she says, she "got used to it."

Since coming to Twin Falls, she has been president of the American Association of University Women, she has taught English to Laotians and now she is active in Volunteers Against Violence, bringing her ecumenical spirit of caring to all of her activities.

Costumes are hazard

By JEANNE LEISER
UPI Family Editor

"Furry bear-like Ewok costumes inspired by the latest Star Wars movie are charming, but I'm not sure people are aware of the danger they represent," says textiles expert Cheryl Nelson.

Ms. Nelson said they pose a potential fire hazard for children who go trick or treating at Halloween.

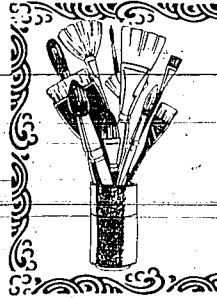
In a telephone interview from the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, the Extension Service textiles and clothing specialist said costumes made with fake fur fabric can be very flammable because of the large amount of air incorporated in the fabric surface.

She said a colleague who supervised graduate student research on flammable nightwear alerted her to the potential risks.

Then, a recent magazine advertisement of a costume pattern manufacturer with a photograph of a fake fur outfit "struck a chord," she said.

She urges parents who are unsure about the flammability of a fabric in their children's costumes to test burn a strip 1/4 inch by 2 inches. Do this in an ashtray or hold the strip with kitchen tongs over a sink to see how

quickly the flames spread upward. "Modacryls are less flammable than cotton, which burns readily," she said. "Thin or open fabrics burn rapidly. So do fabrics with pile, brushed or napped surfaces. Even though a fake fur may have modacrylic fibers in the pile, the backing could be cotton. If that is the case, the whole fabric would burn if ignited."



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1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation. Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is. To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

OFFICIAL RULES

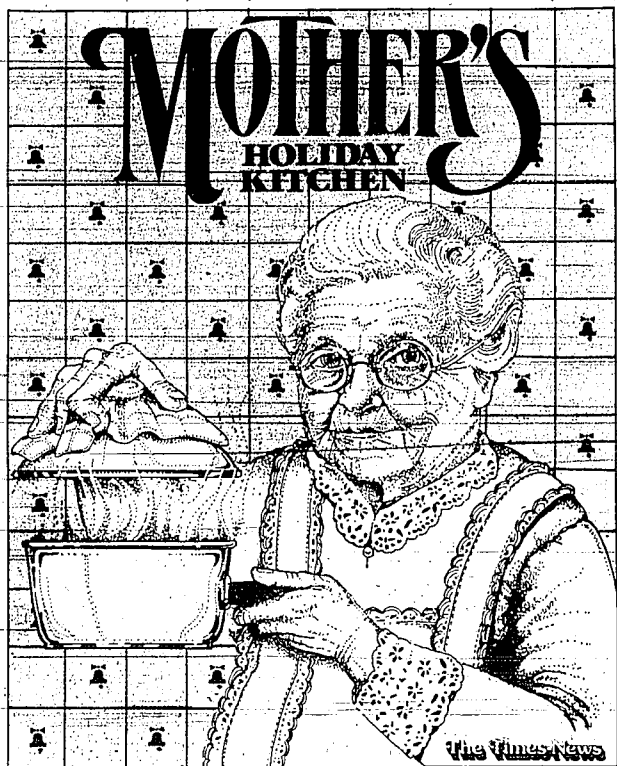
- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
- Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
- Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions, and yield for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
- All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.
- Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be

- copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.
- Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.
- Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
- Finalists must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
- Judging will be based on originality, taste, presentation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

CATEGORIES

1. Appetizers
2. Salads
3. Main dishes
4. Holiday desserts
5. Breads and rolls
6. Vegetables & fruit dishes
7. Holiday candies

Mail your entries to:
The Times-News
Cookbook competition
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301



Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number(s): _____

Category: _____

Name of recipe: _____

Ingredients (list all, don't abbreviate): _____

Directions on preparation: _____

SAMPLE ONLY

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Expert Disabled Action
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear restaurant, off Overland Avenue in Burley.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone At-Alteas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone At-Alteas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Single's Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans' Hall, at Harrison and Steep streets in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Buhl Epileptics and Seizure Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Codriss community building, at 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haak's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m. at the Edeon-Hazelton Senior Citizens.
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding At-Alteas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filler Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the Filler United Methodist Church.
Filler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filler Senior Haven.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Filks Lodge.
Jerome Kluge Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting, at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Magera's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.

Twin Falls TOPS
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the law-enforcement center conference room, at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Cards will be played at 7 p.m.
Edeon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filler Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4024 Jerome meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion-Building in Jerome.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filler Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filler-Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Highfield Grange, No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Simplot Schulders building, off South Eastlund Drive in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Cards will be played at 7 p.m.
Edeon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filler Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman TOPS Club
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kluge Pu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co restaurant.
Jerome TOPS Club
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Twin Falls Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room of the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls TOPS
Club No. 228 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filler Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magee Grange, No. 223
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange, No. 192
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

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Senior center news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu:
• Monday, "pigs in a blanket."
• Tuesday, roast beef.
• Wednesday, cabbage rolls.
• Thursday, turkey and dressing.
• Friday, porcupine balls.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day blood-pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon and bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle lessons at 1 p.m. and grocery delivery - call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, pinochle at 1 p.m.
• Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.

Albertsons 3 DAY SUPER SAVER! SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY!

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Picnics Save 40¢ Picnics Pre-Sliced lb. 79¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid Chilled 32 oz. Save 40¢ 69¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon

Red Grapes New Crop Red lb. 69¢
Chuck Roast Boneless Loaf Albertson's Supreme Save 87¢ lb. 98¢
Ketchup Hunts Thick-Rich 32 oz. Save 49¢ 98¢
Limit 1 Per Coupon

Fresh Pumpkins lb. 5¢
Lean Ground Beef Family Pack 10 lb. or Larger Save 81¢ lb. 98¢
Potato Chips Clavet Club 16 oz. Save 40¢ With Coupon 159¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon

Pumpkin Pie 8 Inch-Fresh Rich. Save 30¢ Ea. 199¢
Free... Barbecued Chicken 1-lb. of Salad Potato - Macaroni or Cole Slaw with each. Tasty Barbecued Flavor Save 1.19 199¢
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Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Finding novel words

Now and then, I get bored with the words I know and either invent new ones or rediscover old ones, or just meander through a dictionary or thesaurus to see if there are any I have overlooked.

Last week I learned what a "pittlacker" is. A word that originated about 1926 and enjoyed a brief popularity, pittlacker meant one who is unkind to animals. I think the word could be useful in the present-day descriptive Cabinet officers who made crude and insensitive cracks at the expense of minorities and the handicapped.

A pittlacker is probably closely related to a mumpsimus. At least they have some qualities in common. According to John B. Bremner, mumpsimus has been in the language for more than 400 years.

The word has three definitions:
1. An error, caused by ignorance, long imbedded in language and in life.
2. Obstinate adherence to an error after correction.

3. "A person who insists on perpetuating such an error."
Thus a mumpsimus may be guilty of a mumpsimus, and although he is perfectly aware of the mumpsimus, may still refuse to relinquish his mumpsimus. As they say, there are none so blind...

One who learns late in life is an opsimath. Some pittlackers eventually do learn, but there is no hope for a mumpsimus; he can never hope to achieve opsimathy.

Among the other lawbreakers I have found, two of my favorites are monologophobia and synonymomania. Fear of long speeches is monologophobia, and synonymomania is the compulsion to define -- find synonyms for. Like that.

Teachers can easily succumb to synonymomania in their efforts to ensure that students fully comprehend their meaning. Students, in turn, are subject to attacks of monologophobia when subjected to prolonged association with teachers who have synonymomania.

Monologophobia may take one of two forms: fear of delivering long speeches or fear of listening to long speeches. In many cases, students are afflicted by both.

Those who dislike both synonyms and monologs may resort to dactylogy, which is Greek for sign language.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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The Times-News
733-0931

NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, physiological and chemical aspects, all well balanced, because each side and angle affects the other two.

Two other sides directly or indirectly affect the triangle:
• To give a patient spinal adjustment without consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or may be emotional stress may bring less than satisfactory results.

HAIR ANALYSIS is one way to help with the nutritional aspect of the health triangle. Intra-cellular tissue levels of all trace elements are represented in the hair and with sophisticated electronic equipment can be measured and give information of body stores and metabolism levels of these minerals. If these levels are unbalanced, specific nutritional supplements and diet modification will help to correct the problem.

This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS Call 733-0522.

Service news

BURLEY — Lieut. Commander Gary A. McCall recently completed a two-week reserve officer training course at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. McCall, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is a real estate broker in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Pfc. Eric G. Madsen, son of Ronald L. and Clara Madsen of Twin Falls, has arrived for

duty in Vicenza, Italy. Madsen, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an infantryman with the 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry.

BURLEY — Capt. Bradley W. Jones has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at March Air Force Base, Calif. His wife M. Janaye, is the daughter of Clinton and Mary A. Quigley of Buhl.

BURLEY — Airman Latry K. Rehwal, son of Harlan D. and Marilyn Rehwal of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force environmental support specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Rehwal, a 1978 graduate of Burley High School, will serve at Mountain Home Air Force Base with the 366th Civil Engineering Squadron.

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COME CHECK THE SAVINGS!

Profits from potatoes

Smaller crop's superior quality should fetch good price on the markets

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's premier crop — its famous potato — is coming out of the fields to markets that should put profit in farmers' pockets.

Consumers also may see more Idaho spuds at lower prices in supermarkets from here to New York, because of the composition of this year's crop.

Growers such as Phillip Uhlig are pulling their digging machines out of the fields this weekend as the harvest winds down. Uhlig, whose potatoes cover 642 acres east of Hansen, was picking the crop out of his final 50 acres late last week.

Many of his and other growers' potatoes will go into storage sheds for future fresh shipments. Others soon will move to processors, who will slice, freeze, flake, dehydrate or mix them into a variety of products.

Overall, the 1983 potato harvest appears smaller than last year's, both in Idaho and nationwide. Federal government estimates now place Idaho's crop at 86.7 million hundredweight (8.6 billion pounds), about 5.5 percent less than the 91.7 million hundredweight taken out of the fields during 1982.

Nationally, the harvest also is predicted to be down 5 percent, to 293 million hundredweight.

The declines are occurring for a couple of reasons. Idaho farmers are harvesting about 2 percent fewer acres than last year, officials say. Yields also have fallen off about 10 hundredweight an acre because of interruptions in growth due to weather and because of some disease problems. On the average, Idaho growers last year dug 771 hundredweight of potatoes out of each acre.

Some analysts think the harvest actually may be somewhat lighter than government figures.

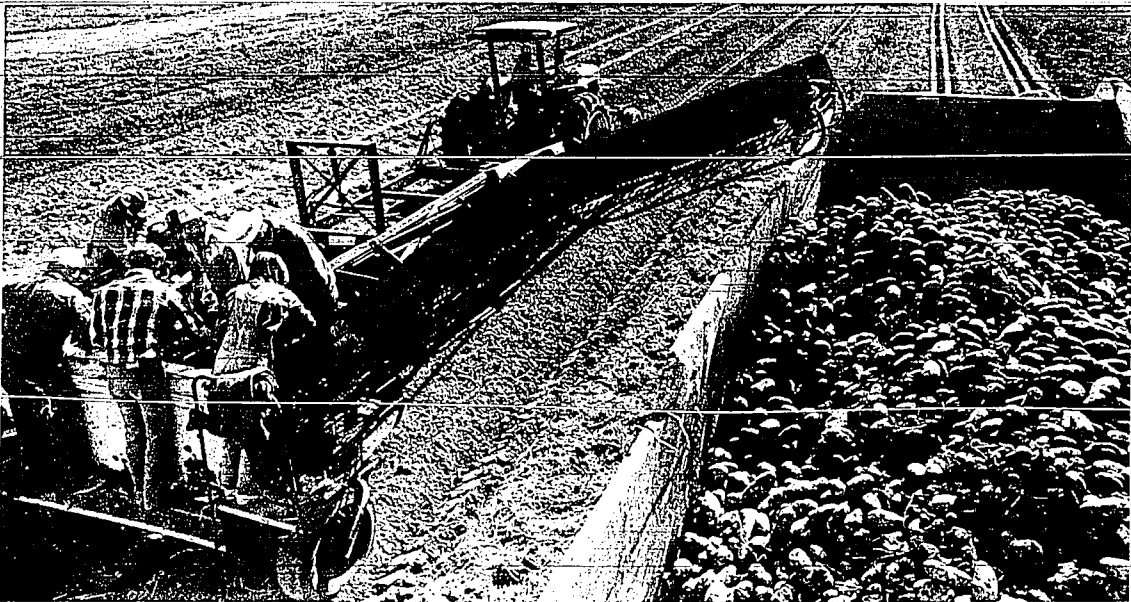
"We see our crop being down, too, not just the five million (hundredweight) the government shows," says Mel Anderson, the executive director of the Potato Grower of Idaho. Anderson, whose organization represents 1,000 growers in the state's crop, says most likely will not exceed 5 million hundredweight.

But the declines are not critical, experts say. The 1983 potato crop will be about as large as that of two years ago.

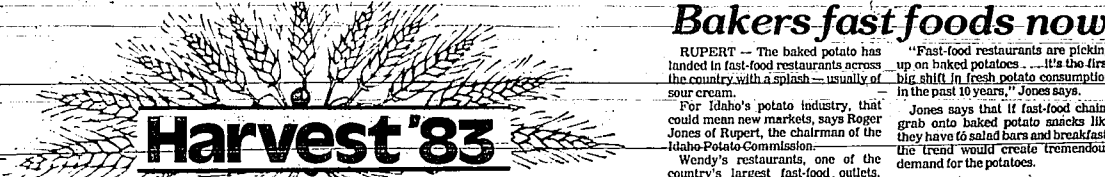
And at market, the Idaho potato should bring a much better price than last year because of superior quality.

"Quality-wise, we are way ahead of last year," says Roger Jones, the president of Magic Valley Foods of Rupert and the chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission. "We had a heavy percentage of No. 1's (the top grade) and don't have any crop damage like we did a year ago."

Although relatively large, the 1982 crop suffered significant problems with bruising and decay in storage, mainly due to severe frosts during the harvest. That made them less attractive to buyers. This year, the weather has cooperated, and farmers



As in other fields in the Magic Valley, the 1983 potato crop comes out of the ground at the University of Idaho Research-Extension Center near Kimberly



Second of three parts

Next week: Sugar beets, corn

are hauling in good potatoes on schedule, says Dale Beck, the Twin Falls County Extension Service agricultural agent.

"Yet, the 1983 crop does show one outstanding difference from most years, and it will affect the prices paid to the farmer and those paid by the shopper."

"We have a smaller potato this year," Jones says, an opinion echoed by most industry experts. The tubers themselves are smaller.

"There just doesn't seem to be the size in the state this year," says Bob Keegan of Keegan Inc., a Twin Falls

packer and shipper. "When you pull in and run a bunch, you keep coming up with more of the small bunch," he says.

This year, farmers' returns are going to hinge even more than usual on the sizes of the potatoes in his sheds, Keegan and others say.

"Big potatoes with a good percentage 10-ounce and up are worth a lot more than are smaller potatoes," the Twin Falls buyer says.

That situation has exaggerated the price gap between large and small potatoes.

Keegan offers an example.

"We ran some potatoes a week ago with 55 percent (No. 1) ones and a good percentage of 10 ounce (sizes), and they figured \$5.10 (a hundredweight) back to the grower. That's good money," he says.

Another group of potatoes also had about 55 percent top-grade potatoes. But they were very small and only brought the grower \$2.50 a hundredweight, Keegan says.

"I think there's plenty of small ones around, and they're not going to be worth megabucks," he says.

"I think if a farmer has nice potatoes and they're big, he's not going to get hurt. A guy that puts them in storage, and he's got small potatoes, and he's passed them up at \$4 — I think he's made a mistake."

But the hefty supplies of small potatoes also could increase consumption by consumers looking for a good buy, says the Twin Falls shipper.

"Small bags are going to the grocery store and to the consumer,

Bakers fast foods now

RUPERT — The baked potato has landed in fast-food restaurants across the country with a splash — usually of sour cream.

For Idaho's potato industry, that could mean new markets, says Roger Jones of Rupert, the chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Wendy's restaurants, one of the country's largest fast-food outlets, already is mounting a \$7 million advertising campaign pushing the potato, Jones said last week.

"Fast-food restaurants are picking up on baked potatoes. ... It's the first big shift in fresh potato consumption in the past 10 years," Jones says.

Jones says that if fast-food chains grab onto baked potato snacks like they have to salad bars and breakfast, the trend would create tremendous demand for the potatoes.

And baking potatoes are what Idaho is famous for, Jones is quick to point out.

and we're really competitive," he says. "We're moving spuds."

Alex Sinclair, the board chairman of Sinclair and Company Inc., a commodities brokerage in Twin Falls, says the potatoes packed for consumers also could make inroads against crops raised on the East Coast.

Most all of the Idaho crop already heads east. In fact, "we have been in the habit of delivering more potatoes into New York City than Maine has," says Sinclair, who specializes in potato markets.

While the Idaho supplies look substantial, production in the East has dropped drastically, according to federal estimates. It will be down 19 percent from last year because of difficult weather conditions and sharp acreage cuts in states such as Maine, New York and Pennsylvania.

"We're hopeful we will pick up a bigger share of the U.S. market because we are priced reasonably on

that (consumer) package, and a lot of people to the east of us are bullish and are holding their price higher," Sinclair says.

Basically, they are allowing the Idaho potato, which has a national reputation for quality, into grocery stores at about the same price as those grown regionally. The shopper doesn't have to pay a premium for the better-quality potatoes, he says.

"We should get very good movement because potatoes are a very good value," Sinclair says.

Meanwhile, buyers for potato processors also are finding good quality coming out of the fields to their plants.

Benny Black, whose family owned Black Seed Co. in Castelford buys 3 million to 4 million hundredweight of potatoes for Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. yearly, says this year's Magic Valley crop will make good french fries, potato pancakes and other products.

"The most ideal potato probably

*See POTATOES on Page E2

Spuds tasty as main dishes but they'll make a dessert, too

JEROME — Two University of Idaho Extension Service home economists demonstrated recently in Jerome that Idaho potatoes can be used in anything from main dishes to cake and candies.

Home economists Barbara Moulades of Jerome and Myrna Kastner of Twin Falls conducted a potato cooking workshop for leaders of home-demonstration clubs. The workshop also was open to the public, to show the nutritional value and variety of potato dishes.

Kastner says the potato is gaining in popularity in many new forms of food products.

Idaho began growing potatoes as a test crop in 1895, and the latest figures from the University of Idaho show that 65 million 100-pound sacks were produced in the state last year, she says. In 1940, the figure was 20 million sacks.

Kastner says that 65 percent of Idaho's potatoes are processed, 23 percent are sold as fresh produce and 12 percent goes for livestock feed and other various uses, including alcohol production.

Processing is improving constantly, she says. At the

worship, club leaders had an opportunity to sample new frozen baked potatoes that are not on the market yet for public consumption.

Frozen potato shells, which can be stuffed with instant mashed potatoes or other foods, such as creamed vegetables or meats, also were introduced at the meeting.

Those attending learned that potatoes can be used in dips, side dishes, main courses and even desserts. Leaders sampled candy made from potatoes and peanut butter, and then dipped in chocolate and rolled in nuts.

A chocolate cake made of instant potato mix, for both the batter and frosting, seemed to be a hit with those sampling the foods. Some of the other specialties of the day were fried potato skins, potato guacamole, curried chicken balls, Tennessee Christmas mints and baked potatoes topped with low-calorie mushroom topping, turkey topping or chalaput potatoes.

Recipes for the potato dishes are available from the agents' offices.

Higher fees for promotion

RUPERT — Potato growers and handlers will be paying higher fees for the Idaho Potato Commission's promotions this marketing season.

The state agency raised its advertising assessment by one cent a hundredweight at its September meeting in Sun Valley. The increase brings the fees, which are shared by farmers and shippers, to six cents a hundredweight for marketed potatoes.

Commission Chairman Roger Jones of Rupert said last week that the increase pays for promotional and research programs.

"This gives us a little more money to advertise and to stay in the television (advertising) program we're in, which I think is very important to Idaho."

The six-cent charge will produce \$4 million for advertising the Idaho potato. Executive director Gordon C.

Randall says that new television commercials being aired this month are among the promotions going into markets where competition from other production areas is a strong factor.

The commercials were scheduled to appear on television stations in major cities during news programs, the World Series and National Football League games, according to the commission. Some Idaho showings also were scheduled.

Last year, the advertising tax raised close to \$3.4 million, and about \$2.8 million went directly into advertising.

The grower pays 60 percent of the six-cent assessment, and the first handler — whether it be a shipper or a processor — pays the remaining 40 percent.

Commercial potatoes smaller than normal

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Scientists are not sure why this year's crop of commercial potatoes generally are running smaller than normal in size.

Agronomists suspect the reason goes back to aging of the seed in a certain temperature range, says Jerry Kleinschmidt, a potato specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service's district office in Twin Falls. But they don't know yet how to measure the physiological maturity of a seed.

They have observed the effects this year, though.

Many potato plants grew higher numbers of tubers — the potato itself — than usual. Between eight and 12 is ideal.

"The potato plant can only make so much food. If that food is distributed over 20 tubers instead of 10 tubers, you're going to have much smaller tubers," Kleinschmidt says.

Weather conditions last year forced handling practices that could have affected the potatoes used as seed for this year's crop, he says.

Agronomists think that temperature may be

an important factor in aging seed. Last year, severe frosts during the harvest froze crops throughout the seed-growing areas. When growers put them in storage sheds, they had to warm the cullers beyond preservation temperatures, to melt the frost out of the potatoes. The warming could have affected the seeds, the agronomists say.

Secondly, farmers dug potatoes last year when it was cool, and potatoes bruise more easily in cooler temperatures, Kleinschmidt says. "We know that bruised potatoes age faster than non-bruised potatoes."

Of course, the small sizes also could relate

to growing factors this year. Many crops were planted a bit late because of the wet spring weather. Then, there was an enormous increase in growth during warm conditions in July and early August.

"We recorded the fastest growth rates for potatoes we've ever recorded at the Kimberly (Extension) station, Kleinschmidt says.

Potatoes were gaining size at the rate of 10 sacks (hundredweight) an acre per day.

However, in August, a cold snap abruptly slowed down growth, and in the fall, it rebounded again.

Throughout the summer, which was wetter

than usual, farmers also had to cope with plant diseases.

The explanation for the smaller sizes is not clear, Kleinschmidt says.

But it is clear what farmers now should do with the crop, Dale Beck says.

The best preservation of potatoes takes place in high humidity and at temperatures in the 40s. Most importantly, check the potatoes before they go into storage, Beck says.

"If they put them in with problems, they're going to take much out, and much doesn't sell too well."

Don't be left holding the luggage bag

Hundreds of thousands — maybe millions — of you are now making plans for your winter vacations. It is more than possible that this could be the "biggest winter travel season in history. And it's also more than possible that you're among the huge numbers trying to budget your costs down to the penny. But even if you're a veteran traveler, you will may overlook an important travel investment: luggage.



Sylvia Porter

It's easy to be overwhelmed by dealer bags. But these bags may not offer the special features you need. It's even easier to be lured by price bargains and discount luggage with no names. But these "bargain" may be so cheap your suitcase won't last even one trip. Yet the rules for buying and saving are so simple — if only you know and follow them faithfully.

Before you go out to buy, consider your personal needs. Do you travel frequently on long vacations or do you take frequent short trips for holidays as well as business? Do you take a special, varied wardrobe with you — or even equipment to keep in touch with the office back home? The essential luggage selection (department stores) in your area are a

good bet because they usually deal with manufacturers who stand behind their products and don't sell "seconds."

There are two basic kinds of luggage: hardside and softside. Hardside cases are the most durable and offer the best protection to what's inside. Usually made of polypropylene or ABS molded materials, hardside suitcases are scuff-resistant and can be cleaned with a damp cloth and soap.

Softside bags offer more packing flexibility and can be made of many materials ranging from nylon to urethane (imitation leather). Cordura (a DuPont product) is a special fabric with the look of canvas and the strength of nylon. A popular material for "better" softside bags, it has a higher resistance to abrasion than cotton or vinyl and greater tear resistance than vinyl. Fabric luggage

should be cleaned according to directions that come with the bag, but some can be cleaned with soap and water.

If you're buying a large suitcase, advises Samselle Travel Advisory Service, look for one with recessed wheels for easy mobility. Pull handles or rigid steering levers on the side of the case will give you even better maneuverability.

Check the handles by picking up the case and carrying it. Handles should be large enough for you to hold with a firm grip and cushioned for comfortable carrying. Examine the hardware to see if the handle is securely attached.

Inspect the interior of a suitcase for added features. Some larger cases come with divider pads to keep items separate, such as one for personal clothing from another's, or clean clothes from dirty. Look for the tapes to hold apparel securely in place and help minimize wrinkling.

Also look for plastic-lined interior pockets or compartments to pack spillable liquids or creams. These are usually available on quality hardside cases.

Softside bags such as totes and carry-ons often have exterior pockets for extra space. They should be easily accessible and gusseted to expand if

necessary. Make sure exterior pockets have zipper closures. Some have "storm flaps" over zippers (an extra flap of fabric) to keep out moisture.

Secure locks are an important luggage safeguard but they don't make luggage theft-proof. Combination-type locks probably offer the best deterrent. Recessed locks have the advantage of not being exposed when luggage is handled.

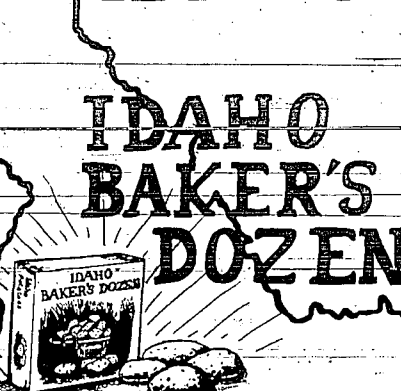
Try the zippers on all zipper openings. They should run smoothly. Double stitching is best on zipper tapes. Check seams on fabric luggage as you would seams on clothing. Quality items should have five to seven stitches per inch.

A set of quality luggage can last for years if you care for it properly. Store suitcases at room temperature away from areas of excess humidity. Odor and mildew problems can be minimized by leaving a case open to air for a day or two before storing.

Think of this as you move from freezing weather to hot and humid temperatures for your wonderful winter holiday.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Fancy feathers at Filer show

TWIN FALLS — A lot of Magic Valley birds will be flaunting their feathers next weekend, Oct. 28 and 29, during the Snake River Valley Poultry Association's third annual show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Although open to all types of fowl except game birds, the annual poultry show generally attracts a heavy flock of rare and exotic birds, says show secretary Kelly Gates of Twin Falls.

Most are ornamental birds, she says.

"Most of the people around here tend to breed the fancier varieties," she says. "They're appealing because they are unusual. A lot of people like to have a pet type of animal that doesn't come in the house at night."

Chickens were the most

numerous entrants among the field of more than 400 birds last year, Gates says. The show draws a large field of bantams and other chickens with colorful and unusual features.

Champions are picked in six divisions, based on physical qualities such as combs, feather legs and others. A champion large bird is selected as well, she says.

Other birds exhibited include bantam turkeys, ducks and geese.

Judging will take place from 9 and 11:30 a.m. next Saturday. Admission is free, and the show itself will be open to visitors all day Saturday and Sunday, Gates says. It will be held in the poultry building at the fairgrounds, on the east side of Filer.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 118-acre farm, of which 100-acres are irrigated cropland and 14-acres are pasture. The farm is located 6 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. Water rights include 65 shares of Bigwood Canal Company, 2.40 c.f.s. under water permit No. 37-7804 and 3.23 c.f.s. under water license No. 37-2724. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or postal money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83301, telephone (208) 934-4468. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Gooding on Friday, October 28, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Texan seeks corn release

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The federal government is allowing stockpiled corn in the Panhandle to turn into "worthless powder" while West Texas ranchers are lacking feed for their drought-starved livestock, state agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

"This corn is going to hell in a grain elevator when it ought to be going to

West Texas ranchers," Hightower said.

Laboratory tests on the corn — some of it in storage since 1973 — showed that 17 million bushels of it was unfit for human consumption.

Hightower displayed a bowl of standard grade corn and then ran his fingers through a bowl of the bad corn to show its moldy, powdery and musty condition.

Potatoes

Continued from Page E1

would be in the 10-ounce area," Blick says. "A 10-ounce would cut into long, fancy french fries, and that's what you're looking for."

Although there is an adequate supply of the biggest slicing potatoes, a larger chunk of this year's crop may be better suited to products such as hash browns, potato pancakes and cubes than normal, Blick says.

On the whole, the potatoes contain slightly less solid matter and more water than usual, a factor that makes a difference to processors, he says. They prefer more solid types.

"I've heard of very few crops that have a higher tonnage this year than they did last year," Blick says.

But overall, "most of the farmers

I'm talking to this year are pretty bullish" on pricing, he says.

Ullrich, who owns Ullrich Ranches Inc., also is optimistic and with good reason.

"We anticipate a profitable year," he says. "I would say our potatoes, if anything, were larger than average. And these are the potatoes that are bringing the best prices."

But even the prices for the abundant, smaller potatoes are as good as last year's, experts say.

So for the Gem State's potato farmers, 1983 shows signs of being a good year.

"Farmers need this year," Extension Service agent Beck says. "Prices certainly are better than what they've been in the past couple years."

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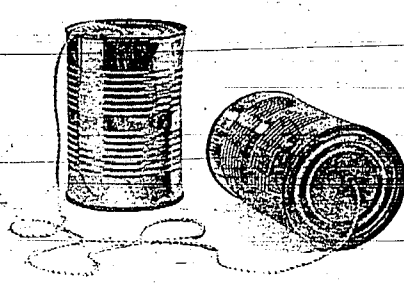
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 - Friday, October 28**
Harry Robinson
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement Oct. 26
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Saturday, October 29**
Liquidation - Jerome
Advertisement Oct. 27
Miller & Powell Auctioneers
 - Saturday, October 29**
Buhl Methodist Church - Everything
Advertisement Oct. 27
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Sunday, October 30**
Louis Cibulka Estate - Buhl
Advertisement Oct. 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Monday, October 31**
Roy & Lela Kimerling
Shop & Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement Oct. 29
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Wednesday, November 2**
Gooding City & County Auction
Advertisement Oct. 31
Great Western Auction Service - Iverson & Traugott
 - Thursday, November 3**
Ken Pearson, Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement Nov. 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Friday, November 4**
Doyle Anderson Estate
Farm Machinery - Buhl
Advertisement Nov. 2
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Monday, November 7**
Ken Park, Farm Machinery - Filer
Advertisement Nov. 5
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
 - Friday, November 11**
Hugh Green, Jerome
Farm Equipment -
Advertisement Nov. 9
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
 - Saturday, November 12**
Elmer Dierkes - Filer
Advertisement Nov. 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
 - Monday, November 14**
Lewis & Emily Robbins
Farm Machinery - Buhl
Advertisement Nov. 12
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Debbie tries her hand at exercise

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD. — Ten years ago Debbie Reynolds, the dimpled ingenue of 1950s and '60s movies, was fit broke and in debt a couple of million bucks, thanks to her late husband-businessman Harry Karl.

For a decade Debbie has worked herself to the bone, hitting the road 42 weeks a year with her nightclub act and contributing to the support of her two children, Carrie and Todd, by Eddie Fisher, in addition to Karl's three children and her 71-year-old mother.

Debbie, 51, is a resourceful scrapper, a survivor who has come full circle.

She lives in a one-bedroom home in the San Fernando valley hard by the house in Burbank in which she was reared.

During her salad days as a major film star and the wife of singer Fisher, she scaled at 169 pounds, which is what she weighed at 25.

"I'm not saying women in their 40s and 50s should weigh the same as they did in their 20s," Debbie said. "Most people should get heavier as they get older. And I'm not so sure being slim is all that great."

"I bought Jane Fonda's workout cassette and it was too hard for me. I couldn't keep up with all that aerobic dancing. I don't know if my cassette will be competitive with hers because I am trying to reach different people."

"Anyone my age can do my exercises without killing themselves. I've exercised regularly for 38 years, visited most of the major spas in this country and danced most of my life.

young people, the building provides rehearsal halls for such professionals as Shirley MacLaine, Juliet Prowse, Lucille Ball, Nell Simon, Ben Vereen and Willie Nelson.

Debbie's most recent project is an exercise video cassette, which should be ready for distribution at Christmastime.

"My exercise program is for people who hate to exercise as much as I do," Debbie said. "But I'm a dancer and performer and I've got to keep in top physical shape. So exercise is a must for me."

"I think it will be lifted '89 and Holding: Do It Debbie's Way." There will be a 26-minute program for beginners, 35 minutes for intermediates and 45 minutes for exercise fanatics.

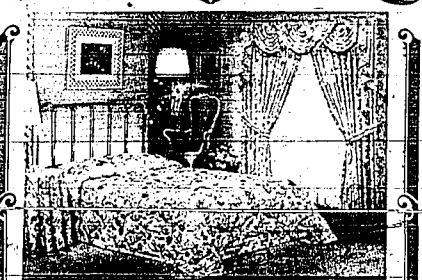
If Debbie's exercises are a measure of her own fitness, they must be potent stuff indeed. She is 5-foot-2 and tips the scales at 169 pounds, which is what she weighed at 25.

"I'm not saying women in their 40s and 50s should weigh the same as they did in their 20s," Debbie said. "Most people should get heavier as they get older. And I'm not so sure being slim is all that great."

"I bought Jane Fonda's workout cassette and it was too hard for me. I couldn't keep up with all that aerobic dancing. I don't know if my cassette will be competitive with hers because I am trying to reach different people."

"Anyone my age can do my exercises without killing themselves. I've exercised regularly for 38 years, visited most of the major spas in this country and danced most of my life.

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Carol Cole
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SHOES by Carol

324-5733
128 W. Main, Jerome

A SALUTE TO MAGIC VALLEY'S WOMEN IN BUSINESS

NATIONAL WOMEN IN BUSINESS WEEK
OCTOBER 17-23

Sylvia Cox
Sylvia specializes in Farm Home and other Residential properties. She has been in Real Estate 6 years. She is a member of the National Realty. Now a Broker, she has her own office at NEW DAWN REALTY. Originally from California. She would be happy to help you any time with your real estate needs. Call various 733-2273 or 734-3811.

1830 Addison Ave. East

NEW DAWN REALTY Sylvia Cox, Broker

Lynda Gilbert
Lynda opened her agency, Health Insurance Specialists, in May, 1982. Gilbert's background includes sales in insurance, financial services and real estate as well as music instruction. The agency offers group and individual clients a choice of products and companies, personalized service and knowledge in a specialized and valuable area of insurance.

Health Insurance Specialists

P.O. Box 2396 - Blue Lakes Office Park (208) 733-3939
834 Falls Avenue - Suite 1020, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Norma Anderson
Norma, Independent Sales Director, joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in 1973. She earned the position of Directorship in 1978, and over the years, has won numerous bonuses and prizes. Norma earned a pink Cadillac in 1981, another in 1983, and this year led her unit of 209 independent salespeople to the prestigious Half Million Dollar Club, and was presented with a 14 ct. gold bar pin with diamonds and a full length white mink coat.

Mary Kay COSMETICS

Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Overland Shopping Center, Burley

733-9004

Diana Whitney
Diana Whitney is the manager and buyer for a major Twin Falls retail store for children's, women's & men's clothing. The mother of three, Diana is active with volunteer work in the schools and the PTA.

WEAR HOUSE 222

June E. Heffernan
June Heffernan, advertising sales representative for the Times-News, has 3 1/2 years experience in both classified and display advertising. Her other interests include running, racquetball and other outdoor sports. Originally from California, June has been an Idaho resident for 4 years.

The Times-News
Advertising Sales Representative 733-0931

Jeanette Lytle
As a new comer to Twin Falls, Jeanette brings a new service to the Magic Valley. She works out of her home as a free lance researcher, her academic and business experience can help you with any of your writing problems. She will create, research, write and edit for you. If you need it written, let Jeanette Lytle write it right!

JEANETTE LYTLE

Route 3, Box 6937, Twin Falls 733-3320

Donna Bach
Donna, General Manager of Western Realty Corporation, has been actively involved in the Real Estate business for the last seven years, presently the President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, was Realtor of the Year, and is presently serving on the Idaho Real Estate Education Council. She has been active in many community affairs such as the "Make America Better" and "Private Property week."

western realty

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365 543-6484

Janis George
Janis, Salesman of the Year for 1982, topped the two million dollar mark for gross production during the first seven months of 1983, according to the July monthly report released by Gem State Realty. This figure represents the total of George's listings sold and other properties she has sold, since January, 1983. Call Janis for a free market analysis.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-0400

Marlene Able
Owner/President of Able Administrative Service, Inc., a firm specializing in employee testing and management services for professional offices and small businesses. The employee testing program includes a flexible California-style benefit plan complete with life insurance, 401(k) plan, 10 years of banking and 12 years in medical group management, and belongs to the Network of Twin Falls.

Able Administrative Services, Inc.

141 Morrison Twin Falls, ID 734-9286

Pat Doshier
Pat has been a professional business woman in the Twin Falls area for over 20 years. She has been active in the Real Estate field since 1976. Pat has her Associate Broker's license for the State of Idaho and also her designation as a Realtor. Along with two partners, have opened their own real estate firm under the name of Doshier & Holley, Realtors.

Doshier & Holley, REALTORS

1290 Addison Ave. E. 734-2922

Pegan Venzon
Co-owner of a custom jewelry business at The Leatherman store, and in Buhl Pegan is a member of Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors of Magic Valley Consumer Co-op Network, a professional women's group and the Buhl Merchants Committee. She and her husband-won the award for best jewelry at both the S.V. International Art Fair & the Wood River Art Festival.

Pegan Venzon

723 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 420 N. Broadway, Buhl

Joan Brawley
Joan is Real Estate Manager for Aurora Capital Corporation currently involved in real estate subdivision development and residential sales. In addition, she is a certified instructor for the Idaho Real Estate Commission and is the acting director of real estate for the College of Southern Idaho. A native of Twin Falls with over 20 years experience in the real estate industry, Joan is currently on the Board of Directors for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2526 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-8282 733-9833 - Evenings & Week ends

Esta Barlogi
Esta, a broker at NEW DAWN REALTY, specializes in RESIDENTIAL MARKETING. She belongs to the local state and National Association of Realtors and the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service. She can be called at her home 734-5300 or at NEW DAWN REALTY 733-2273.

1830 Addison Ave. East

NEW DAWN REALTY Esta Barlogi Broker

Doanne Stevens
Co-owner of Thermo Company aka ThermaSystems Weight Loss Center since 1982. Formerly a data analyst for G.T.F. Silvana in Mountain View, Doanne has over 18 years experience in business. She did volunteer work with handicapped people at Goodwill Industries in San Jose, CA. A graduate of Kimberly High School, Doanne is very happy to be back home.

nutri/system weight loss centers

As people vary, so do their weight losses

625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 734-0405

Kathy Harris
Owner and manager of Kathy's Western Wear in Jerome for 7 years. Harris is also owner of Kathy's Sun-Spot in Jerome and Twin Falls and a new shop in Nevada Pole's Casino in Jackpot, Idaho. Kathy is the mother of 2 children and the wife of Tom Harris, cattle buyer of Jerome. Kathy is also on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce and president of The Merchants Committee.

Kathy's

126 West Main, Jerome 324-8446

Marilyn Nayman
Marilyn has been named assistant manager of the production department of the Times-News. She has been employed at the paper for more than 12 years, working first as a typesetter then in the paste-up department. She was the first woman typesetter at the paper. Before joining the Times-News, she worked as a legal secretary in the Spokane, Wash. area and as a typesetter in Pendleton, Ore.

The Times-News
Assistant Manager - Ad Services

Carlotta Cox
Carlotta, Realtor-GRI, has been active in Residential and Commercial Real Estate for many years. She is a Director of the Twin Falls Board of Directors. Formerly a professional singer, Carlotta has developed many hours of entertaining at community and church functions, nursing homes and raising funds for charity over the past 30 years. She has a grown children, 3 step-children and 17 grand children.

GEM STATE REALTY

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"The ambition of The Northwestern has been less to be larger than to be safer. Its aim is to rank first in benefits to policy owners rather than first in size. Maintaining quality above quantity, it has preferred to secure its business under certain salutary restrictions and limitations rather than to write a much larger business at the possible sacrifice of those valuable points which have made The Northwestern pre-eminently the Policy owner's Company..."

Executive Committee 1888

In 1983, we're still keeping it.

The performance of any life insurance company can generally be determined by asking three "hard" questions: 1. How does that company treat their policyowners? 2. What type of returns do policyowners receive? and 3. How do they rank when compared to the competition? At Northwestern Mutual, the answers are:

The November, 1982, report of Best's Review, the authoritative journal of the life insurance industry, ranked Northwestern Mutual 1st in number one for its superior dividend performance in all four categories used to compute cost.

In the true spirit of mutuality, all these shares of with our policyowners. In the true spirit of mutuality, all these shares of with our policyowners. In the true spirit of mutuality, all these shares of with our policyowners.

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Update '83. Our latest key promise: Northwestern Mutual Life policyowners can now take advantage of an opportunity to increase their dividends, some up to 40% at times — without an increase in premiums.

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Record dividends. Effective January, 1983, Northwestern Mutual will pay our policyowners the highest dividends in our history — a total amount of 230 million dollars! This adds up to a stunning 120 million dollar increase over and above 1982 alone.

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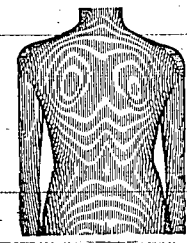
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Rusty Owl to carry selection of art works

TWIN FALLS — The Rusty Owl, a gift and gallery shop, has opened at 323 Main Ave. E. The shop is owned and operated by Phil and Pat Burkhardt, who have moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello, Idaho since 1981. There, both were administrators in the school system prior to their resignations. They also operated a gift shop at Obsidian during the summer seasons for four years, but have closed it, preferring year-around business in Twin Falls. The new shop will carry fine arts such as paintings, photographs,

carvings, and pottery along with a specialized line of stationary. Handcrafted works by Mrs. Burkhardt, who is a silversmith, will also be offered along with her floral arrangements. "We intend to keep the store a fun and a pleasure," she said. Burkhardt is a native of Twin Falls, graduating from high school here in 1947.

The shop will continue the repair of fashion jewelry for patrons of Jewel Magic, the former occupant of the location.

Money funds' assets higher, yields steady

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$269 million in the week ended Oct. 19 to \$165.15 billion, the highest level since Aug. 24. Yields on funds were unchanged and rates on bank money market deposits inched down. "It was the third consecutive weekly rise for money market mutual funds, the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual fund industry group, reported. General purpose funds and institution-only funds posted increases of \$107 million and \$126 million respectively while brokerage funds fell \$54 million. The Donoghue Organization, which also tracks mutual funds, said the average seven-day yield on money

market funds was unchanged at 8.65 percent; 30-day yields were down to 8.71 percent from 8.74 percent. Average maturities of fund portfolios widened to 357 days. The Bank Rate Monitor index of money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loans fell to 8.56 percent from 8.59 percent the previous week. Super-NOW rates eased to 7.32 percent from 7.33 percent. BRM, based in Miami, said its index on deregulated six-month certificates tumbled to 9.46 percent from 9.52 percent; on one-year maturities the index was 9.88 percent, down from 9.99 percent; and the rate on 1/2-year certificates was unchanged at 10.27 percent.

Joyce Munroe
Joyce is the Broker-Owner of Munroe-Roberts Real Estate. She's a director of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service, committee member of the State Grievance Assoc., on the board of Idaho Assoc. of Realtors, member of Beta Sigma Phi, the past-president of the Buhl Board of Realtors & Past Realtor of the Year!

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl 543-8806

A SALUTE TO MAGIC VALLEY'S WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

NATIONAL WOMEN IN BUSINESS WEEK
OCTOBER 17-23

Elouise K. Gobaur
Elouise is licensed and certified to identify and manage health problems — physical examinations, women's health care and life insurance examinations. Gobaur received her M.F. at the University of Utah, Salt Lake, an associate of science degree in pre-med at College of Southern Idaho and studied pre-med at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity.

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER
In Private Practice
231 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8136

Marilu Jeno
Marilu is the owner/manager of New Beginnings Hair Design as well as a representative for Redken Laboratories. In addition to being an award-winning hair stylist, Marilu teaches Redken products and techniques at Redken seminars. She is a frequent lecturer at C.S.I., area high schools and civic groups and teaches classes in yoga at C.S.I.

NEW BEGINNINGS HAIR DESIGN
806 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-8060

Marie DeWitt
Marie is the co-owner and operator of the Fitness Center, an athletic facility which specializes in weight lifting and body building. Her expertise in these fields is well-recognized, as she judges body-building competitions throughout the Northwest. At the Fitness Center, Marie is available for personalized evaluations and instruction.

THE FITNESS CENTER
432 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls 734-0261

Cynthia Weardon
Cynthia is owner of the Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing, exhibiting works of art by "Idaho's own" artists and craftsmen. She offers a fine collection of original art, prints, gift items, and custom framing. Weardon presents one of the largest Christmas shows in southwestern Idaho "Idaho Christmas" now in its 4th annual year to begin Nov. 12th.

THE HEART GALLERY
230 11th Avenue N.
(Directly Behind The R-2)

Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited, is a full service salon for hair, nails and makeup, featuring designer fragrances, European skin care and full makeup line. Marilyn is a registered cosmetologist who has 13 years experience as a makeup artist. She has worked with many Hollywood movie artists. TV personalities and beauty pageant contestants.

TRANSFORMATIONS UNLIMITED
1284 Addison Ave. E. 734-8090

Sandy Baumgartner
Sandy is the owner & operator of Sandy's Bernina of Burley in the 4 1/2 years the business has been open. The inventory has increased over 5 fold. Besides teaching all types of sewing & embroidery classes, Sandy repairs all makes of sewing machines. She's always there to help "helping hands" to all her customers.

SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley 678-1573

Sandra McDermott
Sandra has operated her own State Farm Insurance Agency for the past four years and is the only woman agent for State Farm in the Magic Valley. Selling real estate was Sandra's previous occupation for 2 years. She is a board member of WAFRC, active in The United Way and Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the League of Women Voters.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Located at the Corner of Addison and Washington, Twin Falls 734-8327

Terry Whitehead
Terry, co-owner of Whitehead Home & Energy, is manager of both the Twin Falls and Burley offices. After 6 years the business is prospering and Whitehead, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is proud to have introduced the "Zero Energy" home concept to the Magic Valley. She is very active in business, civic and church groups.

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
733-9688

Joyce Cote
Joyce has been selling Real Estate for 6 years and has been associated with T Office, Hamlett Realty. For this entire year — she, his lived in Twin Falls for 34 years and has 3 children and 4 grandchildren. She is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors & Multiple Listing Service.

DAVE R. HAMLETT, Broker
Joyce, Cote, Realtor/Associate

HAMLETT REALTY
205 Second St. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-4079

Laura Ochsnor
Laura Ochsnor is a partner and manager of a new Twin Falls Restaurant and lounge. Laura has 10 years experience in restaurant and lounge management, and previously managed the Rock Creek. Laura is a native of the Magic Valley.

THE OASIS
Fino Food & Spirits
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8654

MarJean Bulcher
MarJean turned her travel experiences into a successful business venture by opening Desert Sun Travels on June 1, 1981. Desert Sun is a full service travel agency with 18 years of experience. Providing Magic Valley with the best possible personal service in travel arrangements is the aim of Desert Sun Travels.

DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1083 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-9486

Judy Thilton
Judy Thilton is an owner of Magic Valley Staffing Service, a new concept for in-home nursing and custodial services for those confined to their homes. Low has home management services for the general public. She has an associate degree in office administration and over 10 years experience in administration and public relations.

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE
688 Soup Ave. W. 734-9482

Evelyn Rogers
Evelyn attended the Phoenix Beauty Academy in Arizona. Has been owner / operator of Evelyn's Beauty Salon in Jerome for the past 6 years. She previously had her own salon in Arizona. Evelyn has just opened her new salon in Twin Falls at the "Hogson-Mall" — She is the mother of 2 children, Bob & Susan, and married to Guy Rogers, painter at C.S.I.

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON
101 West Main Jerome
Roberson Mall Twin Falls 324-8244 733-1788

Chris Whitton
Chris Whitton has been selling cars since March of 1982. When it comes to being a woman in automotive sales she is virtually in a "hot" market. Whitton was recognized by Subaru Northwest in the 3rd quarter of 1983 for outstanding sales performance. She feels very fortunate to be able to maintain a career and manage a home, joining the ranks of other "Superwomen."

CANYON MOTORS INC.
363 Second Avenue South Twin Falls

Joan Holley
Joan is a partner in the Firm of Doshier & Holley, Realtors and an active Professional Realtor in the State of Idaho and a Certified Property Manager. She is dedicated to the Real Estate industry and has been assisting in the Magic Valley since 1976. She has thorough knowledge of the Twin Falls area and has earned her reputation as a trustworthy, reputable Realtor. Joan invites you to call her anytime at

Doshier & Holley, REALTORS®
1290 Addison Ave. E. 734-2922

S. Carolyn Lewis
Vice President of Lewis & Lewis Associates, offering a variety of programs produced by SMI, International, a program to develop personal and management leadership abilities. Low has ten years of experience in education and received training at Atlantic Christian College, the University of Maryland, and SMI, International.

LEWIS & LEWIS ASSOCIATES
Personal & Management Leadership
1027 Shoshone St. N. 734-6111

Betty Hamilton
M. Div. Counselor

Betty Hamilton is an ordained Presbyterian minister and family counselor in Twin Falls, Idaho. Formerly a therapist in an alcohol treatment program at the Utah State Reformatory, she has a California credentialed teacher, and has training in transactional analysis and crisis intervention.

Betty Hamilton, M. Div.
Blue Lakes Office Park Twin Falls, Idaho
834 Falls Avenue, Suite 1020 734-0611

Farming

U.S. share of market minimal

Push processed products, report says

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A report by Agriculture Department economists suggests the United States embark upon more aggressive marketing to expand, or even to maintain, its meager share of world trade in processed farm products.

The report recommends optimum policies for increasing the small U.S. share and lists processed products, or high-value items as they are often described, that the United States is best equipped to promote.

The report said the United States should work to promote more trade in:

- Semi-processed and processed meats, especially poultry and pork, because American feeding technology is the most efficient in the world. Potential for beef exports should not be ignored, but is more limited because of import restrictions and differences between American and foreign tastes.

- Semi-processed oilseed products because supplies and processing capacity give the United States a competitive cost edge.

- Beverages, including table wine and fruit and vegetable juices.

- Cereals, especially flour, if headway is made in liberalizing other nations' export subsidies.

- Fresh and processed fruits, vegetables and nuts — especially crops in excess of domestic demand.

- Hybrid seeds, where American investment in agricultural science provides a clear cost and quality advantage.

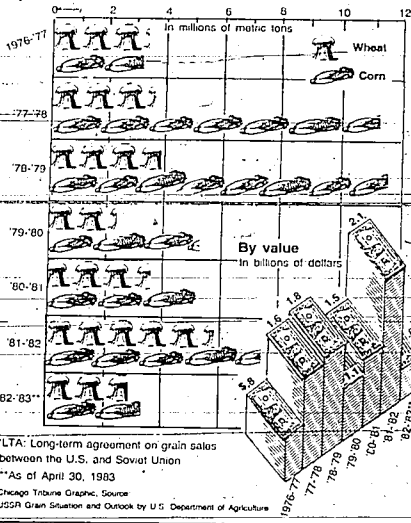
- Cigarettes and sweeteners made from corn.

The report said it would be difficult for the United States to penetrate markets against established brand names and quality differentiation of European cheeses, French and Swiss chocolates and quality European wines.

- An extended and costly market development campaign with questionable payoff potential would be

Soviet imports of U.S. grain

Based on October-September LTA* years
By volume



*LTA: Long-term agreement on grain sales between the U.S. and Soviet Union
**As of April 30, 1983
Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: USDA Grain Situation and Outlook by U.S. Department of Agriculture

involved here," the report said.

The United States also would have a hard time processing and reselling coffee and sugar products, and given the current price support program, American dairy products are not competitive.

The report said U.S. success in enlarging its share of world trade in bulk commodities like grain and soybeans from one-fourth to one-half during the 1970s diverted attention away from its poor performance in growing trade of high-value products.

The U.S. share of world trade in high-value products, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, wheat flour and

dairy products, was only 10 percent during the 1970s, while the European Economic Community dominated that more lucrative area of farm trade.

By 1980, world trade in high-value products reached \$120 billion, outpacing \$110 billion in bulk trade where the United States was dominant.

The report, entitled "High-Value Agricultural Exports: U.S. Opportunities in the 1980s," was written by economists in the Economic Research Service.

The economists said the United States could mimic the European Community's subsidy policies to

promote sales of high-value farm products, but that option "could ultimately be quite costly and self-defeating" and cause a trade war.

A preferable policy, the economists said, would be more aggressive use of export marketing programs and increasing U.S. firms' interest in meeting foreign demand. Marketing would have to be combined with trade policy pressure, possibly including selective export subsidies to demonstrate American resolve in preventing improvements in U.S. trade positions from being met by foreign retaliation. More efforts would be needed to reduce trade barriers.

The United States would have several strengths as it embarked on a concerted trade promotion, including a large supply of high-quality, low-priced inputs available for processing and a large domestic market that makes possible economies of scale.

Disadvantages for Americans are greater shipping distances between key markets and the United States than between markets and Europe. The United States also must fight market relationships between established traders and greater trade orientation of foreign firms.

The report recommended more U.S. export promotion, which has been successful in promoting bulk exports. Information collected by Agriculture Department employees abroad concentrates on bulk commodities but must be expanded to include information about opportunities for high-value product sales.

Food for Peace and export credit programs also have concentrated on bulk items, but must be used to finance more high-value products, the report said.

It called for giving importers more direct government financing, more government guarantees of private financing and more government financing at subsidized rates blended with guaranteed private financing.

Creation of trading companies could handle foreign sales for smaller firms or for firms that export only a small portion of their goods.

The report estimated that \$500 million to \$1 billion a year would be needed to pay for more aggressive export promotion, which could help create 1 million jobs.



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Dairy selloff would create 'disaster'

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — If dairymen are paid to reduce milk production, an estimated 1.5 million additional cows will be slaughtered in the first half of 1984, creating an economic "disaster" for beef and swine producers, the executive vice president of the Kansas Livestock Association says.

John Meetz said the dairy legislation passed Oct. 7 by the Senate is a rip-off of consumers, taxpayers and livestock producers.

"The paid diversion provision of the so-called dairy compromise legislation recently passed by the U.S. Senate is a bonanza of the highest degree," Meetz said.

"It's simply not fair to expect livestock producers to bail out the dairy industry," Meetz said. "While the beef and swine industries have historically stayed on the sidelines relative to dairy subsidies, the paid diversion program will have a serious economic impact and that makes it everybody's business."

"This proposal is indefensible,"

Idaho cows producing more milk

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's dairy cows are producing more milk this year than they did in 1982, officials say.

Milk output in Idaho's 1983 totaled 612 million pounds during the July through September period of this year, which is up 1.7 percent from the same period in 1982, the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Officials said the gain was due to an increase in the number of cows, even though the number of milk cows in

the state's herd was unchanged at 175,000 head.

For the first nine months of 1983, milk production was 1.7 billion pounds, up 1.6 percent from the same period last year, officials said.

Nationally, third quarter milk production was up 2.5 percent in the third quarter of 1983, and for the first nine months it was up 2.2 percent, to 34.8 billion pounds.

reduce overproduction that cost the government \$2.7 billion during the last fiscal year by paying dairy producers to reduce their milk output, it would also assess them 50 cents for every 100 pounds produced and slightly reduce the price support level.

"It makes absolutely no economic sense for the government to continue subsidizing milk prices at above market levels, creating huge surpluses and costing taxpayers billions

of dollars and, at the same time, subsidize dairymen to reduce the surplus," Meetz said.

"Furthermore, if dairymen are paid to reduce milk production, livestock economists estimate that 1 to 1.5 million additional cows will be slaughtered during the first half of 1984," he said.

"That will be a disaster for beef and swine producers and cost them millions of dollars in reduced market prices for their animals," Meetz said.

"Beef and swine market prices are already depressed and even without increased dairy cow slaughter, meat supplies are approximately 3 percent higher than a year ago."

The proposed legislation would allow dairymen to contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to reduce their milk marketings by 5 percent to 30 percent and be paid \$10 per hundredweight for the reduction, the state livestock association said.

It also would continue to support milk prices at \$12.60 per hundredweight.

By Idaho legislator

Promotion panel for wine sought

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho legislator says he wants a state wine and grape promotion commission established to help Idaho's struggling grape growers and wine makers compete with other states in the fast-growing industry.

"I think we will be looking at a multi-million-dollar industry in a few years," said Sen. Terry Reilly, R-Nampa. "It's one thing I think we should encourage."

Reilly, who has written 15 bills for information about grape promotion campaigns, said he will introduce a bill in the 1984 Idaho Legislature to establish a wine commission.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, who has no objection to a wine commission if it is funded by the industry, said grape vines on previously bare hillsides have added to the beauty of Canyon County.

"I think we have to face the fact that the wine industry is rapidly growing," Parry said. "And it's good for the economy."

Bill Broich, co-founder of Idaho's largest winery, Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, Sunny Slope, said such a commission is needed because the Idaho wine industry is not keeping pace with Oregon and Washington vineyards.

Washington, which recently started a \$300,000 wine marketing program, the Northwest's largest wine producer, Chateau Ste. Michelle, which last year sold more than 500,000 gallons from its three wineries in the state.

Idaho's Ste. Chapelle, which makes about 340,000 gallons per year for sale in 40 states, is the region's second biggest producer.

But Lila Gaul, the director of the Washington Wine Institute, said Ste. Chapelle could fall to third or fourth in the region within a year because of competition from two Washington wineries at Pasco and Langhulth.

Broich said to compete with Washington, Idaho needs a large bottling firm with marketing expertise — such as Seagram's Paul Masson.

Good grape growing land exists in the state, but no large firm is likely to locate in Idaho until the state embraces and promotes the industry, Broich said.

He said Idaho projects an image of

a highly religious, non-drinking potato growing state.

"Idaho has one of the great climates in the world to grow wine grapes," Broich said. "They can never take that away from us."

He said there are about 100,000 acres in the state on which premium wine grapes could be grown.

The white wines that Idaho produces best are the most popular with consumers. Last year 166 million gallons of white wine were sold in the United States, compared with 44 million gallons of red wine, officials from the California Wine Institute said.

Broich said international wineries, including several from Europe, have been looking at prime land in Canyon County for vineyards.

"Our arms are open to them," he said. "What we need is some signal from the Legislature that we can operate our business."

But while the Oregon and Washington Legislatures have allocated a percentage of wine tax proceeds to promote their industries, the Idaho Legislature has considered legislation in the past to outlaw all sale of alcoholic beverages.

And until last year Canyon County did not allow wine sales on Sunday.

Fred Batt, who helped to finance the Louis Fiacelli winery at Wilder, said that although the state does not need to directly compete with California and Washington, it does need a board or commission to coordinate promotional efforts and deal with common problems, such as herbicide damage to grape plants.

He said the best way to fund such a commission is with a portion of the state wine tax, which is currently 45 cents per gallon. Five cents of the tax goes to alcohol treatment programs and the rest to the state's general fund.

Washington's tax is 70 cents per gallon, with 5 cents per gallon earmarked for the wine institute's promotion campaign.

Oregon recently raised its wine tax from 65 to 67 cents a gallon, with the extra two cents added to a \$25 per-ton grape assessment that funds a newly restructured Wine Advisory Board.

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Borg denies charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Borg Warner Acceptance Corp. officials have denied a Canadian businessman's claim that his bid to buy an ailing Canadian combines manufacturer was unfairly rejected in favor of the American company.

Winnipeg businessman John Buhler accused Borg-Warner of forcing Ontario-based White Farm Equipment Ltd. into receivership in May so Borg could buy back the combine manufacturer "for pennies."

"Borg is the company that allowed White to go into receivership, allowed all the debts to be converted to equity they could buy the company back for

pennies on the dollar," Buhler said.

But Jack Cummins, Borg Warner Acceptances Corp. vice president, said Buhler's charges were incorrect.

Borg Warner had been supplying inventory financing for White for 12 1/2 years because the previous proprietor is now an employee of the corporation.

"The only reason that allows certain quality of financing is that we have a 22 percent loan to debt ratio," Cummins said. "The debtors are covered to a Sinschetter 'S' election. The S's corporate tax election allows most corporate taxes and income and tax credits to pass directly to the shareholders. Therefore, the corporation functions in the same legal capacity as any other corporation, yet has the income tax consequences passed to the shareholders, 100 percent."

Because of the increased costs of operating as a corporate entity, and because of the many legal and tax considerations, we suggest that anyone considering incorporating discuss the matter with both their attorney and the accountants Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.

White Farm was forced into receivership when the Canadian government and several Canadian banks called in \$15 million in loans, Cummins said.

Montana loan program facing snags

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — An Illinois official has warned that federal legislation may hamstring Montana's new low-interest loan program for beginning farmers.

Ron Bailey of the Illinois Farm Development Authority Program cited Texas Congressman J.J. Pickens' proposal to stop farmers

from benefitting from special state bond programs.

Bailey told the first meeting of the Montana Agricultural Loan Authority some officials object to such programs because they are funded by tax-exempt bonds, depriving the federal treasury of revenue.



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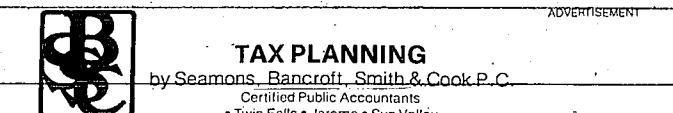
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CORPORATE MYTHS

There are many reasons why people feel they should incorporate their businesses. Very often these reasons are based on misinformation about the advantages of being a corporation.

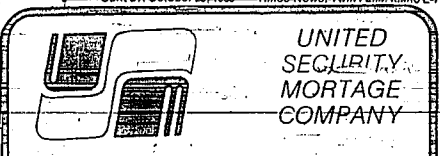
There are a number of things that being a corporation will not do for you. It will not automatically make you more profitable. It will not necessarily reduce your overall tax bill, if any, if you increase it.

If you incorporate your business, you may find that your long-term investors now require new financial personal information. They may also require that you sign personally as a guarantor of the corporation's line of credit. Most closely held corporations are required to have the personal guarantee of the major shareholders in securing a line of bank credit for corporation purposes. This guarantee has the effect of not bringing your liability in reference to those bank loans

in an attempt to reduce business income taxes. You may find that the incorporation of your business has not only increased your business income tax bill, but also increased payroll taxes because the previous proprietor is now an employee of the corporation.

Another common myth is that being a corporation allows certain quality of financing. This is not true. The only reason that allows certain quality of financing is that we have a 22 percent loan to debt ratio. The debtors are covered to a Sinschetter 'S' election. The S's corporate tax election allows most corporate taxes and income and tax credits to pass directly to the shareholders. Therefore, the corporation functions in the same legal capacity as any other corporation, yet has the income tax consequences passed to the shareholders, 100 percent.

Because of the increased costs of operating as a corporate entity, and because of the many legal and tax considerations, we suggest that anyone considering incorporating discuss the matter with both their attorney and the accountants Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.



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

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

If no one comes up with the correct answer, the person with the nearest estimate wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by drawing. Entries must be mailed and received by noon, Saturday, October 29th, to be eligible. Fill out the coupon below or send your total on a 3"x5" piece of paper (be sure to include your name, address, phone number and the name of the store you like to shop). Enter as often as you wish, but only one entry per envelope. Also, be sure to put your estimate on the front of your envelope.

Contest Rules:

1. No purchase is necessary.
2. This is Grocery Giveaway Number 4. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 29th. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
3. To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket cents-off coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, October 19 and through Tuesday, October 25.
4. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
5. These coupons will be counted in the total: All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemed by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.
6. There is one winner for each of four weeks. And one shopping spree will be held at each of the four participating supermarkets: Albertson's, Buttrey's, Swensen's and Williams. Winners will be notified. Winners agree to allow the use of their names and pictures for promotional purposes. The Times-News will pay for all groceries selected by the winner in five minutes. No assistance will be allowed. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes may not be included. The maximum cost to be paid by the Times-News is \$500.
7. The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
8. No entries will be returned.
9. In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
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