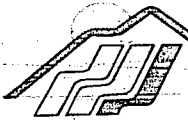


Energy hassles aren't over - B1

Super teacher - B3

Can a hunter find honker heaven? - C5



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 300

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Troops mop up Grenada resistance

By VALERIE STRAUSS
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados -- The United States rushed reinforcements to crush pockets of resistance Wednesday on Grenada, where Cuban and loyalist troops holding-hostages battled against an invasion force trying to restore democracy to the Marxist-ruled island.

A source close to the Caribbean Invasion forces said the last point of armed resistance remaining late Wednesday was Fort Frederick, a prison on Richmond Hill, about a mile east of the capital, where more than 100 political prisoners were being held hostage.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters that at least six Americans were killed; eight were missing and 33 others were wounded in fierce combat for control of the island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

Press ban - A3
Editorial - A4
Anger - A8

"We got a lot more resistance than we expected," Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Washington news briefing.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., owned by the Barbados government, said 18 civilians died since Tuesday's invasion by a joint force of U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations.

Weinberger said 20 Cubans were wounded in the fighting but gave no estimate on the number of Cuban dead. "They (U.S. command) thought we could go in and just take over, but we didn't," said Spec. 4 Larry

Wheeler, of Aiken, S.C., working support duties in the staging area at Barbados, 150 miles east of Grenada.

"The Cubans were really good, really dedicated... maybe even better than we were."

The defense chief said the U.S.-led invasion force was holding about 600 Cuban prisoners, including a colonel captured when it overran a major Cuban military installation.

Meanwhile, U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew up to 1,000 more U.S. troops from the famed 82nd Airborne Division and additional supplies to Grenada, bringing the total number of U.S. forces on the island to nearly 3,000.

"Operations are progressing extremely well," Weinberger told reporters. "Army and Marine Corps units are moving against the remaining few objectives against diminishing Cuban resistance."

"We have not secured all the objectives but

believe we will before much longer."

The defense chief said the principal area of resistance on Grenada was the Richmond Hill prison, about a mile east of the capital. Sources close to the invasion force said Grenadian troops were holding more than 100 political prisoners hostage at the site.

At the United Nations, Dominica Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles revealed that Grenada's British governor-general had called for military intervention to restore order on the island.

Governor-General Paul Scoon, the personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth, was freed from prison by U.S. troops Wednesday, Weinberger said.

Weinberger said Scoon, who was to lead an interim government and supervise elections on the island, was flown by helicopter to the USS Guam after his residence was secured by

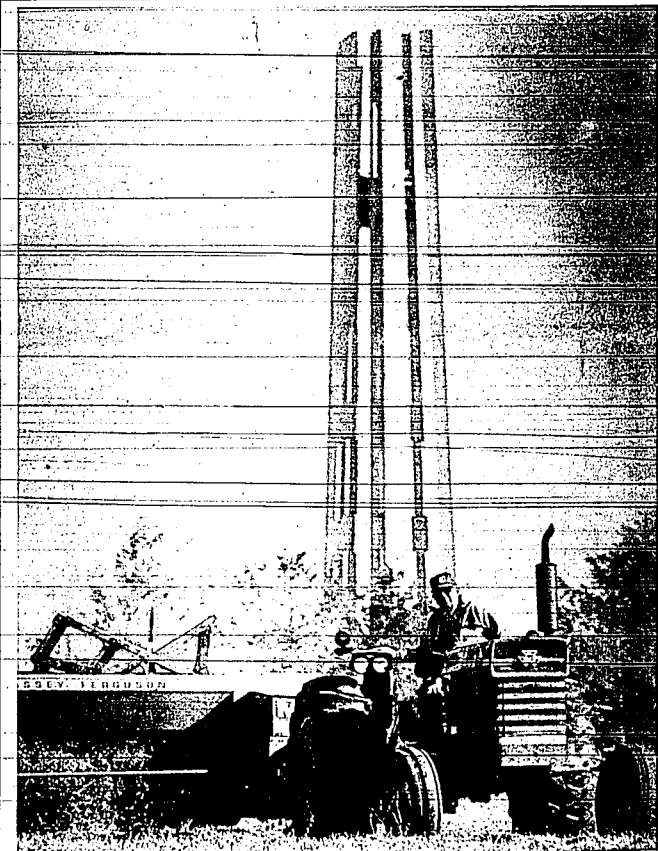
U.S. troops. Jamaica Prime Minister Edward Seaga told United Press International in Barbados: "The end of this week should be the end of hostilities on any organized basis."

Seaga said he expected American troops would withdraw in phases and most would leave quickly, adding "I don't think U.S. forces should be there longer than a maximum of three months."

He said Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, St. Lucia, Dominica and St. Vincent would maintain troops on the island until elections are held in six months.

But Weinberger said he hoped the U.S. troops would leave "within days or weeks."

The Council was considering a draft resolution sponsored by Guyana and Nicaragua that would condemn the invasion and call for an immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island.



College crop

Noel Gwartney, 78, of Twin Falls, doesn't go to the College of Southern Idaho to take courses, he goes to bale hay. Wednesday afternoon, Gwartney was

making a third cutting on 30 acres of hay owned by CSI. The college irrigates and grows the hay, then sells it uncut.

Students back home, praise invasion force

By WILLIAM STRACENER
United Press International

CHARLESTON, S.C. -- The first American civilians evacuated from the embattled island of Grenada said Wednesday they cheered at the sight of the U.S. invasion force and one said "I don't see how they would have gotten us out otherwise."

The first C-141 military transport brought 63 Americans and one British citizen -- all students at St. George's School of Medicine -- to Charleston Air Force Base and two of the evacuees kissed the runway when they got off the plane. A second planeload of about 70 evacuees arrived Wednesday night.

The student said they were never actually threatened by the leftist regime that ousted and then killed Premier Maurice Bishop. They said an officer from the Grenadian army came to the campus to reassure them Monday night, but all said they were fearful nonetheless and welcomed the invasion.

"We thought we could be potential hostages," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, N.Y. "We just wanted to get out if we could."

"I think the United States did a good



A student kisses the ground after landing in the U.S.

job," said Lou Ianniello, 22, of Mechanicville, N.Y. "I think they realized the gravity of the situation."

Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md., said "I don't see how they would

have gotten us out" without invading "because every time the State Department worked with them to get us out, they seemed to close the airport."

See EVACUEES on Page A2

Bush boosts Marine morale

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Vice President George Bush, in flak jacket and helmet, plined Purple Hearts on Marines at their bombed-out base Wednesday and vowed the "cowards" who killed at least 219 Americans would not alter U.S. policy.

Another 84 Americans were confirmed missing in the attack and 76 were wounded, the Pentagon said.

"I had not expected this much destruction," said Bush while watching soldiers remove debris from the rubble heaping that threatened the four-story nerve center of the U.S. peace-keeping force at Beirut airport.

Officials said the trip was intended to raise morale of the Marines, many of whom say they want to avenge the deaths of their comrades.

"Yeah, we're mad," said a 25-year-old corporal. "I'd like to take this place out, turn it into the biggest parking lot in the Middle East."

"If we were able to take immediate action, everybody would be glad to go out and kick their ass," added Cpl. Thomas Ferron, 29, of Bethlehem, Pa.

The Marines remained on maximum alert before, during and after Bush's three-hour trip for fear of a new attack. About two hours before he arrived, Marines fired 81 mm mortars to suppress gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire from snipers to the east of the base.

There was no firing during Bush's stay, but after he left, Moslem gunmen were spotted setting up gun-positions in an abandoned house on the northeast perimeter of the airport.

Marines with M-16 automatic rifles stood guard every two yards from the airport runway to the amphibious unit headquarters as Bush arrived on a helicopter from the USS Iwo Jima.

Low-ranking Marines hardly saw Bush and many of them said they were more impressed with the visit of Marine commandant Paul X. Kelley on Tuesday.

"Just seeing the commandant, he came up and said 'Good going guys' and saluted. Yeah, that's motivating," said Lance Cpl. James Stephens, 21, of Cincinnati.

House approves missile money

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan won a firm go-ahead from the House Wednesday to keep building the nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 missile, scheduled for deployment in West Germany in December.

The House rejected by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., a perennial Pershing foe, to delete \$432.8 million for procurement of additional missiles from a mammoth \$247 billion 1984 military funding bill.

Addabbo, head of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said Congress already has approved money for 110 missiles. Only 108 are scheduled for deployment.

The Pershings, which take an estimated 6 to 11 minutes to reach Soviet targets, are to be deployed only in West Germany, while 466 of the much slower cruise missiles are to be deployed in five Western European nations, including West Germany.

"We have voted on the issue of Pershing-2 time after time and the Congress has voted to carry it forward for every good reason," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., ranking GOP member of Addabbo's subcommittee. "We simply must go ahead with this program."

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., warned that failure to approve the funds would destroy U.S. credibility with its European partners in NATO.

Panel casts shadow on weapon reactor

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON -- The House Armed Services Committee has asked the U.S. Department of Energy to delay the start of an environmental study of a new weapons-grade nuclear reactor until a firm decision is made about where it should be built.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel announced in August that the Idaho National Energy Laboratory was the tentative "preferred site" for the production reactor.

The reactor, which would cost an estimated \$4 billion to \$16 billion, would produce plutonium and tritium for the production of nuclear arms.

Energy Department officials said in August that the environmental-impact study would examine proposed sites in the states of Washington and South Carolina, as well as the INEL site, near Arco. Several different reactor types also would be examined in the study, officials said.

Energy Department officials had

said they hoped the 18-month study could begin this fall. After the study is completed, the president then would make a final site selection.

But in a September letter to Hodel, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Illinois, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, took issue with the broad scope proposed for the study. And he indicated that his committee would not approve its funding.

Price wrote: "I do not believe that the Department of Energy should initiate at this time the preparation of an environmental-impact statement, which will cost in excess of several million dollars, on the environmental effects that a facility of indeterminate size and type could have at an unknown site..."

According to Price, the final site decision "will be heavily weighted by economic, not environmental considerations."

Sy Swillier, a staff member of the House Armed Services Committee, says that a preliminary study should

be completed before any environmental-impact statement. This preliminary study, Swillier says, should determine where the reactor should be built, what technology should be used to build it and how big it should be.

"Our committee really wasn't too excited about doing an EIS first," Swillier says.

Swillier, a retired Air Force officer who has worked for the House Armed Services Committee for the past seven years, is a staunch supporter of most nuclear-weapons systems, he says.

But he says he is skeptical about whether there is an urgent need to build the reactor -- known by the initials NPR -- and he has urged House Armed Services Committee members to adopt a go-slow approach to the "multibillion-dollar reactor program."

Swillier says the reactor probably will not be needed until sometime after 1995, and that it probably can be See REACTOR on Page A2



SY SWILLIER Wants preliminary study

Briefly

Craig: Ship criminals to Cuba

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig says the United States should ship 1,000 Cuban criminals back to their native island along with the hundreds of Cubans captured during this week's U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The Idaho Republican said Wednesday the pending transfer of military prisoners from Grenada to Cuba is a prime opportunity to also rid the United States of convicts who arrived in Florida during the massive Mariel boatlift three years ago.

Craig said he signed a letter with numerous other members of Congress in Washington, D.C., Wednesday urging President Reagan to prepare to transfer the Cuban convicts now being held in a federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Craig used the Mariel boatlift — an exodus of thousands of Cubans to the United States — "to unload a large portion of its criminal population," Craig said in a statement released by his Boise office.

Dump owners plan own study

BOISE (UPI) — The owners of a Grand View waste dump announced Wednesday they will conduct their own review of disposal practices because they are "strongly concerned" about allegations employees buried hazardous waste improperly.

The announcement came a day after the Environmental Protection Agency said the allegations warranted a federal investigation into whether Enviroserve Services of Idaho has violated federal rules by burying liquid chemicals.

State regulations require Enviroserve to solidify liquids before they are buried in barrels at the 17-acre site in southern Idaho.

A former employee alleged this week that 80 percent of 5,000 barrels buried in one of the site's 35-foot trenches have not been transformed into solids.

EPA officials, who earlier said they probably would uncover the trench as part of their investigation, now say they will allow the company to excavate and will act as monitors to determine whether violations occurred. State officials also will review the procedure.

Man confesses to wife's killing

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man who Wednesday reported seeing a wild dog carrying a human head in its mouth later broke down in tears and said the head belonged to his teenage wife, whom he had killed in an argument, police said.

The suspect, whose identity was withheld, originally offered to help police search for the head after reporting he saw a wild black dog carrying it in its mouth, Detective G.J. Novak said.

The man led police to a woman's body under some bushes, and broke into tears when asked to identify her, police said.

Novak said the man identified the headless victim as his wife, Connie Grant, 17, and said he killed her during an argument Oct. 19, then hid the body because he feared authorities would not believe the death was accidental.

The suspect told police he shoved his wife during an argument outside their second-floor apartment, knocking her down the stairs and killing her, Novak said. Charges were not immediately filed against the man.

argument outside their second-floor apartment, knocking her down the stairs and killing her, Novak said. Charges were not immediately filed against the man.

Nicaragua readies for invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The official government newspaper Wednesday denounced the U.S. invasion of Grenada and called it a prelude to an American attack on Nicaragua.

"They invade Grenada and make plans against Nicaragua," read a headline in the official newspaper, *Barricada*. "Rifles at the ready to crush the invader," read another.

"We must have our hearts burning, our minds cool to know how to combat the imperialist enemy," Junta leader Daniel Ortega told a rally of 30,000 in Managua late Tuesday.

"And we must have, more than anything, our rifles ready to shoot," he said.

American oil ship disappears

PEKING (UPI) — The Glomar Java Sea, an American oil exploration vessel, vanished Wednesday in the storm-tossed South China Sea with 74 people aboard and may have been blown into disputed waters off Vietnam, officials said.

A spokesman for China's National Offshore Oil Corporation said the last communication from the vessel was a distress signal sent at 11:10 p.m. local time Tuesday as tropical storm Lex buffeted the South China Sea.

Nine Chinese search vessels were dispatched early Wednesday but "so far we have received no information about the Java Sea's whereabouts," the Chinese spokesman said. "It may have been blown towards the Vietnamese coast." In Houston, Dick Vermeer, vice president of Global Marine Inc. of Houston, which owns the rig, said 74 people were aboard the 400-foot vessel, a self-propelled, semi-submerged drilling rig.

Dense fog causes auto crash

Dense morning fog reduced visibilities throughout the Ohio Valley Wednesday, apparently causing the death of a Kentucky woman in a traffic accident, and Santa Ana winds raised temperatures to near 100 in Southern California.

The Santa Ana winds whipped through Southern California for the third day, setting several fires and pushing the mercury in downtown Los Angeles to 94.

The so-called "devil winds" occur every fall created by atmospheric conditions that reverse the area's normal flow of ocean breezes and push hot, dry desert winds over the mountains and into the Los Angeles basin.

Gusts up to 50 mph fanned a blaze that blackened about 200 acres of rugged terrain near the Mexican border, forcing evacuation of some livestock but not burning any structures. A much smaller blaze burned 10 acres in Canyon Country, north of Los Angeles.

Evacuees

"Continued from Page A1

"I don't think there is any more beautiful sight than being back in the United States, or perhaps seeing the Rangers arrive to save us," said Jean Joel, 26, of Albany, N.Y. "I was reinstilled my faith in the United States."

"I've been a dove all of my life," said Geller, "but I just can't believe how well those Rangers came down and saved us. Those Rangers deserve a lot of credit. I don't want to say anything bad about the American military."

Kiran Marwala, 21, of London, said he was happy to be an American and not anybody else. The Rangers are the greatest guys on earth as far as I'm concerned," said Joan Tracy, 29, of Stockbridge, Mass., said "had the U.S. Army not intervened when they did, the rumor was that the Cubans would have. Their plan was perhaps a day or a day and a half behind, in which case I would not be here today."

"I was the most scared I've ever been in my whole life" during the first three hours of the invasion, she said. "There was shooting right in my back door."

Matthew Nadler, 21, of Stony Brook, N.Y., said "Ronald Reagan made the right move."

He said there were "plenty of Cubans" in Grenada and "they had more ammo, weapons and anti-aircraft batteries than the Army expected."

He said U.S. soldiers told him the hangars at the new airstrip under construction on the island were too small for civilian planes and had been reinforced. "They were meant to protect whatever was inside," he said. "I used to be skeptical, but I believe them now."

A cafeteria at one of the school's dormitories was turned into a hospital for Grenadians and Cubans wounded in the fighting, students said, and the St. George's library was turned into a hospital for U.S. troops. Many of the medical students worked with military personnel to help the wounded, and one student said "I'll look like something right out of 'MASH.'"

The students said they were shaken from their beds at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday by the hammering of anti-aircraft guns and the drops of airplanes. "I rolled out of my bed and under it," said David Breslin, 23, of East Windsor, N.J., "the planes we saw were unmarked."

"My dorm room is right in front of the airport at Point Saline," said Steve Barry, 23, of Congress, N.Y. "At 5:30 a.m. I heard machinegun fire. An

anti-aircraft gun was shooting at this plane that was circling the campus. We went out on our porch and watched them shoot at the plane, and then a helicopter came swooping down, and then the paratroopers dropped down."

At about 7:30 a.m., the students said, Rangers reached one of the several campuses of the school.

Breslin said soldiers in camouflage uniforms came to his dormitory and "one raised his hands and said 'Students, we are Americans.' There was a collective shout from the people who heard him say that."

"They sent us to the lecture hall," he said. "We were there for about 28 hours. We were under the seats for some hours. Then they let us go back to our rooms. We collected sheets, pillows and towels for the wounded. A cafeteria is in the same building, and we set up cafeteria tables as beds. They brought Grenadians and Cubans in who were wounded."

Breslin said he saw about 10 Cubans in the makeshift hospital.

"The fighting was quite fierce," said Steve Renee of Point Pleasant, N.J. "There was constant sniper fire, constant gunfire from planes, ground fire and the anti-aircraft fire."

Miss Joel said no students were hurt "that we know of."

Reactor

"Continued from Page A1

built in less than four years if the government makes the project a top priority.

Shwiler also believes that a special isotope-separation process to develop weapons-grade plutonium from current defense stockpiles could make it possible to scale-back or even eliminate plans for the new production reactor.

If this technology proves successful, four weapons-grade reactors in South Carolina then could be dedicated to tritium production, according to Shwiler.

"As a concerned citizen, I don't want to get obligated to billions of dollars for something we may not need," Shwiler's refusal to support the environmental study has won him few friends at the office of Sen. James McClure.

McClure has lobbied hard to have the reactor located in Idaho, and he has urged the Department of Energy to move rapidly ahead with the impact study.

"They think I'm against Idaho and they're 100 percent wrong," Shwiler says. "I like Idaho. But before we decide to do an EIS, we need to decide

what we're going to build — and where."

But Jim Smith, Shwiler's counterpart on the Senate Armed Services Committee, disagrees. He says that the only way the Senate committee will approve the environmental study is if it looks at all three proposed sites.

"As far as this committee is concerned, the study will look at all three locations, not just one at all," Smith says that some major defense projects look at more than one site in the environmental study process, so he sees nothing unorthodox about the broad scope of the NPT study.

The cost of the environmental study

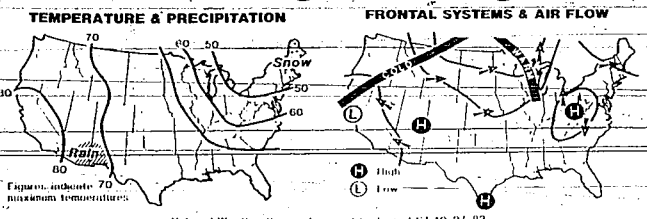
is expected to run between \$8 million and \$16 million dollars, according to Shwiler. Some of this money already has been authorized in the fiscal 1984 budget.

However, both Smith and Shwiler agree that it would be a serious breach of protocol for the Energy Department to spend this money without the approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

Jim Cannon, a spokesman for the Energy Department, said recently that the environmental study was still in a preliminary phase of planning and he was still uncertain about what it would include.

Today's weather

Fair today with highs reaching the 60s



Forecast: Fair today through Friday. Highs in the 60s both days; lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Hallett, Wood River Valley: Fair today through Friday. Highs 60 to 65 both days; lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly clear over Nevada today, with increasing clouds and Friday. Highs 60 to 70; lows 25 to 35. Fair today in Utah, with increasing clouds tonight and variable clouds on Friday. Highs near 70 today and near 65 on Friday; lows near 30.

Synopsis: Storm mild, generally dry autumn weather appears in store for the Magic Valley.

High pressure, prevailing over the western half of the country and a southerly flow of air will maintain those conditions through the weekend. A few minor disturbances will bring a chance of showers to northern Idaho. Temperatures will remain near to a little above normal, with highs from 55 to 65 and lows in the 30s.

On Wednesday, Idaho skies were sunny again, with a few high clouds during the afternoon. Temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to the low 70s, with the state's warmest reading, 77 degrees,

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	43	0	Boise	70	52	0
Atlanta	63	43	0	Burley	67	47	0
Boston	46	37	0	Camas Prairie	65	45	0
Chicago	55	36	0	Hagerman	67	47	0
Dallas	65	44	0	Idaho Falls	65	45	0
Denver	65	44	0	Jerome	65	45	0
Des Moines	64	33	0	Kimberly	65	45	0
Detroit	48	34	0	Malheur	65	45	0
Houston	78	58	0	Marion	65	45	0
Indianapolis	59	37	0	McCall	65	45	0
Kansas City	65	40	0	Meridian	65	45	0
Las Vegas	82	54	0	Minidoka	65	45	0
Los Angeles	64	43	0	Payson	65	45	0
Memphis	65	45	0	Shoshone	65	45	0
Miami Beach	77	71	0	Twin Falls	65	45	0
Milwaukee	53	40	0	Walters	65	45	0
Minneapolis	59	31	0	Wendover	65	45	0
New York	58	56	0	Yamhill	65	45	0
New Orleans	68	58	0				
Oakland	65	45	0				
Oklahoma City	71	40	0				
Portland, Ore.	65	45	0				
Portland, Me.	48	25	0				

Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	52	0	Yesterday	71	29	0
Burley	67	47	0	Last Year	31	61	0
Camas Prairie	65	45	0	Normal	62	32	0
Hagerman	67	47	0	Today's forecast	65	35	0
Idaho Falls	65	45	0	Tomorrow's forecast	68	38	0
Jerome	65	45	0				
Kimberly	65	45	0				
Malheur	65	45	0				
Marion	65	45	0				
McCall	65	45	0				
Meridian	65	45	0				
Minidoka	65	45	0				
Payson	65	45	0				
Shoshone	65	45	0				
Twin Falls	65	45	0				
Walters	65	45	0				
Yamhill	65	45	0				

Index

Business	D1-2	Magic Valley	B3	Nation	A5
Classified	D2-8	Obituaries	B2	People	A7
Comics	A6	Opinion	A4	Outdoors	C5-8
Idaho	B6	Sports	CI-4	World	A8
Twin Falls	B1	Valley Life	B7-8	Dear Abby	B7

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you don't receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
 Flarer-Rogerson-Hollister 236-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0571

News, stories and photos, managing editor Jon Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, 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. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

WANTED: EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Personal, confidential executive secretary wanted. Professional typing ability, outstanding communicative, analytical, judgmental skills required. Approximately 20 hours per week. Schedule flexible. \$10.00 per hour. Reply to P. O. Box 246, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

When you invest in ROPERS suits and sportcoats you get more than you bargained for

In today's economy, we know that men usually put themselves last when it comes to clothing their families. We also know that when you do purchase a suit or sportcoat, it's not on an idle whim. Therefore, we'll give you a few promises when you come to us.

- Our selection of famous brand suits will give you a wide range of choices, from traditional to the latest fashion, in looks, fabrics and styles.
- The quality of each brand, Hark, Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Botany 500, Kingsridge and Manchester, is top-notch in its price range. You wouldn't accept less — and we wouldn't offer less.
- You'll get expert free alterations promptly.
- You'll get a fair price. After all, we don't want a one-time sale. We're looking for lifetime customers.

HARKS, SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits From \$315.00 Sportcoats From \$215.00

AUSTIN REED Suits From \$285.00

BOTANY 500 Suits From \$225.00 Sportcoats From \$125.00

KINGSRIDGE Suits From \$210.00 Sportcoats From \$165.00

MANCHESTER Suits From \$149.85 Sportcoats From \$84.85

Use A Roper's Union Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPERS

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

JFK talked about invasion of Cuba

BOSTON (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy, working against a ticking clock, considered an invasion of Cuba to knock out medium range missiles smuggled in by the Soviet Union in 1962, records released Wednesday showed.

Kennedy, in two tense White House meetings with close advisers on Oct. 16, 1962, considered three alternatives to counter the Russian missile deployment which threatened the southern and eastern coasts of the United States.

He eventually decided on a naval blockade of the island nation and heavily edited to delete sensitive material — of the two off-the-record meetings were released Wednesday the JFK Library in a timely parallel to the U.S. invasion of Grenada this week.

They made it clear Kennedy was determined to excise the missiles from Cuba, one way or another. "I don't think we got much time on these missiles ...," said Kennedy. "Maybe (we) just have to take them out and continue our other preparations if we decide to do that. That may be where we wind up."

Military advisers estimated JFK had between six hours and two weeks before the missiles — capable of carrying nuclear warheads — would be operational. A decision had to be made before the weapons could be fired.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara outlined three options,



JOHN KENNEDY Targeted missiles

arguing against the one he described as "critical" — to call for diplomatic confrontations with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev.

McNamara felt tipping the U.S. hand too early would have seriously hurt the chances of success for the two other options — a naval blockade or air strikes followed by an invasion.

Kennedy was chillingly aware that the U.S. would be on its own and could not warn its NATO allies or friends in South America of planned action.

Protests cancel invasion coverage ban

By IRAR ALLEN United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, following vigorous protests from news organizations, said Wednesday reporters will be allowed to cover U.S. military operations on Grenada as soon as their safety can be assured.

Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended the Pentagon's decision not to take reporters along to observe Tuesday's invasion of the Caribbean island by a U.S.-led force, as would be customary. They cited the safety of reporters and the need to keep the invasion a secret.

Weinberger said the decision was made by local commanders, and he decided not to overrule it. "Their conclusion was that they were not able to

guarantee any kind of safety of anyone," he said. Speakes said earlier President Reagan had ordered that news coverage be allowed "as soon as possible."

"He has no objection to the news media being in there consistent with the safety requirements that are agreed to by the Defense Department," Speakes said. "The Department of Defense is working on a plan to get press into Grenada and they will implement it as soon as possible and as soon as it's compatible with safety."

Speakes said he had spoken to Reagan and conveyed strong objections he encountered from reporters at his morning news briefing.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said in a statement: "Denial by the administration of press access to the actions on Grenada by United States troops deprives the American people of much-needed information

about important steps taken by their government." Vessey, appearing with Weinberger at a Pentagon news conference, said reporters did not accompany the invasion force because of "the need for surprise in this operation."

United Press International Editor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon said, "In the interests of obtaining clear and accurate information it is essential that reporters and photographers be permitted to enter Grenada at the earliest possible moment."

Jack Landau, president of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, called the Pentagon's policy "contrary to the public interest because people want to know what's happening in Grenada."

CBS News President Edward Joyce protested in a letter to Weinberger, criticizing a spokesman's rationale that "we learned a lesson from the British in the Falklands."

Coalition demonstrates against Grenada foray

By CATHERINE MARONEY United Press International

NEW YORK — Some 5,000 protesters holding hands and chanting "U.S. CIA out of Grenada," marched from the United Nations to Times Square, triggering shooting matches with passers-by and backing up rush-hour traffic.

The marchers, who started at the United Nations Plaza and headed for a Times Square armed forces recruiting station, were led by 15 police

officers and snarled midtown traffic. Their ranks swelled from about 800 to 5,000 as they moved through the city.

About 40 police officers formed a protective wall around the recruiting station, which was occupied by three military officers.

The demonstrators, including members of several leftist and religious organizations, carried placards that read "Bring the boys home," "U.S. marines out of Grenada," and "U.S. thugs out of Grenada."

A woman with a bullhorn led the march shouting "U.S. CIA out of Grenada," and protesters carried a yellow banner reading, "Stop the criminal invasion of Grenada."

Protester Irma Bernard, 21, who was born and raised in Grenada and is a student at Hunter College, said: "If the U.S. had left it alone, it would have not as been as aggravated a situation as it is now."

"Our people are being butchered. Our people are dying. This is butchery," said Samoury Marksman of the

Caribbean Peoples' Alliance. In a statement at a news conference prior to the march, the protesters said the invasion "sets a dangerous precedent which threatens international peace."

Groups included in the protest were the National Council of Churches in the United States, the Committee for Solidarity with Free Grenada, the Caribbean Peoples' Alliance, the Grenada Revolutionary League and District Council 65 of the United Auto Workers.

Deficit hits new peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fiscal 1983 federal budget deficit reached a record \$195.4 billion, slipping just below the long-predicted \$200 billion mark, the government said Wednesday.

The red ink for the Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 fiscal year was far beyond the previous high, 1982's \$110.7 billion, and underscored the badly unbalanced federal budget just as Congress considers new spending cuts and taxes.

The Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget said—the government spent \$75.9

billion and took in only \$60.6 billion during the year ended Sept. 30.

The last administration projection was that the 1983 deficit would be \$209.8 billion.

Although the economic recovery helped build individual tax revenues by about \$500 million more than forecast, the big factor holding the deficit under the \$200 billion level was less spending.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leaders met to discuss the deficit problem for the fiscal 1984 year that began Oct. 1

Senate vote shoots down breeder reactor plan

By JOEY LEDFORD United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to kill the Tennessee Clinch River breeder reactor, a controversial multibillion-dollar project backed by President Reagan that would produce more nuclear fuel than it uses.

The Senate voted 56-40 to reject an amendment to a supplemental federal spending bill that would have provided \$1.5 billion in appropriations to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., project on which—the government has already

spent more than \$1 billion. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., a longtime foe who recognized Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's clout in keeping the home state breeder reactor project alive.

"I sincerely regret the loss of the committee amendment," Baker said after the vote. "But it is lost."

"In no way is this sour grapes," he added. "One day we will regret not having an entry in this sweepstakes. In this developing field," the Clinch River, backed by Reagan, was intended to be the nation's first

demonstration breeder reactor. Environmentalists and anti-nuclear groups have opposed the project, charging it relies on outdated technology and would produce large amounts of nuclear fuel that could be used to make atomic weapons.

The breeder, debated since 1970, has been in danger of congressional extinction for years. It survived last year by a one-vote margin in the Senate after being trounced in the House.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., cited a Congressional Budget Office study that said a private financing plan

which would have provided \$1 billion in addition to the \$1.5 billion from Congress, would have ended up costing the government \$248 million more than finishing the plant solely with appropriated funds.

"We've put up \$1.7 billion and so far we have a hole in the ground in Oak Ridge, Tenn.," said Bumpers. He called the project a "scam" and said it cannot be finished for \$2.5 billion.

"If there's anybody here who thinks we can finish this project for that, let me take you back to the classroom and tell you about the tooth fairy," he said.

New at ROPER'S
Introducing HAGGAR 365

A Great Performer

Here's a pair of slacks that's offering a winning performance year round. Haggard 365. These incredibly comfortable slacks feature a new premium Dacron polyester fabric from Klopman that stretches two ways. And for the first time, the belt-loop slacks include the exclusive Magic Stretch — a waistband that added comfort. Because Haggard 365 is protected by Scotch Release, it's completely washable and durable. And it's a product that's backed by The Great Performance Guarantee of unconditional satisfaction. So see Haggard 365 today. It's A Great Performer™.

Belt Loop \$26
Expand-O-Matic \$28
Waist sizes 32-42

Expert Free Alterations

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • IDAHO • ROPER • BUHL

SAVE BIG BUCKS!!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A HOOVER AT BIG SAVINGS YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$200 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO BE SPENT ANY WAY YOU LIKE!

DELUXE HOOVER UPRIGHT

- Headlight
- All Steel Agitator
- 4 Position Carpet Setting
- Large 15 qt. Top Fill Bag System
- Continuous Edge Cleaning

Reg. \$169.95
NOW \$99.50
20 Gift Cert.
YOU SAVE \$90
MU4349

2-MOTOR HOOVER SPIRIT Powernozzle-Canister System

- Quadraflex agitation
- Edge brusher plus dual-edge suction
- 7 1/2 qt. disposable bag
- Check bag signal
- 2400 RPM Dual/Stage motor-fan system
- Sound deadening muffler
- Handy topside switch

Reg. \$321
\$229.50
— Plus *20* Gift Certificate

HOOVER 2-SPEED CONCEPT ONE CLEANING SYSTEM

- Quadra flex agitator
- 16 qt. top fill bag
- Edge cleaning, plus
- Automatic carpet adjustment

Reg. \$249.95
\$179.00
Plus *20* Gift Certificate
YOU SAVE \$90
Plus *20* Gift Certificate

All Hoover Merchandise Sales Priced During This Event

SALE LASTS THRU NOV. 7th.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Let the press cover invasion of Grenada

Truth is often "the first casualty," writes Philip Knightly in a book by that title. In the reporting of foreign wars, not because of any lack of diligence by the press, but by the intentional misinformation the governments involved provide.

In time of war, the free flow of information takes second place to the propaganda intentions of the combatants. In this world of rapid communications, the manipulation of public opinion is often as important as victory or defeat on the battlefield. Every nation knows this, including the United States.

That is why the administration has clamped a virtual news blackout on events now transpiring in Grenada, where, it appears, American Marines are running into stiff resistance from Grenadian and Cuban forces.

The American casualty count is officially listed at eight dead, but you can bet it will go much higher as the numbers are released slowly to blunt their effect on public opinion.

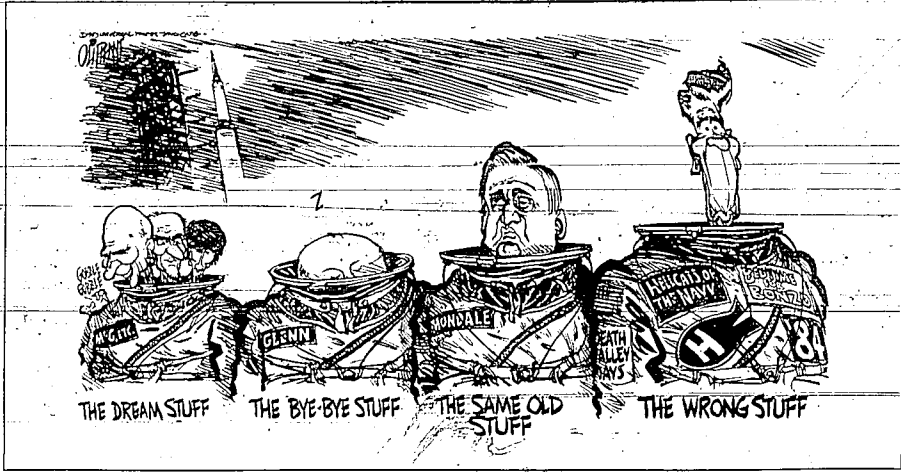
News correspondents accompanied troops on the front lines in many invasions and battle-grounds in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and we see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed access to the island nation the United States invaded Monday. We agree with Jack Landau, of the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press, whose law column we carry in The Times-News, that to do otherwise is "contrary to the public interest because people want to know what's happening in Grenada."

Apparently heeding those demands, President Reagan has said he will permit press access to the island "as soon as possible." That, to us, should be now.

Like administrations before it, this one apparently is convinced that it can conduct foreign-policy actions, including the invasion of another country, without either consultation with Congress or the support of the American people. The string of such actions is long, but in many cases — like Vietnam — the lack of public support is crucial.

That may be particularly true in Grenada, where world opinion is already skeptical of the stated motives of the invasion, which gives communist and Third World nations new arguments to make about American "Imperialism."

Given that kind of world resistance, we think the administration should broaden independent access to the island.



Another demonstration of impotence

WASHINGTON — There have been even more cease-fires in Lebanon than there have been explanations of the mission of the multinational force in Lebanon.

But new explanations are coming even faster than cease-fires.

Last month British Prime Minister Thatcher, who has a small contingent in the multinational force, said the aim of the force is "reconciliation": "I do not believe there can be a civil war. They (the multinational units) are trying to achieve reconciliation between both sides."

"Both"? There are 16 militias, for starters. It is a civil war — civil anarchy — within Syria's war of aggression. "Reconciliation" — The Marine Corps is a magnificent mobile force for carrying the fight to an enemy. But these young men from the Bronx and Boise are not suited to "reconciling" religious fanatics speaking strange tongues.

In Vietnam, the Marines were supposed to be instruments of "nation building." In Lebanon, it seems that the Marines' unfulfillable mission has been to avoid casualties — which, as Henry Kissinger says, they could do best back in North Carolina.

A great power's primary objective cannot be to avoid casualties. Its policy must be to minimize the violence involved in the pursuit of vital objectives. If there were 10,000 U.S. men ashore, authorized to move about, there would be less risk to American lives than there is with an immobile force of 1,300 — a force that last Sunday was literally decimated: reduced by one-fifth.

In fixed position, in numbers irrelevant to any imaginable mission, the U.S. forces are trapped. President Reagan took the oath of office as one hostage crisis was ending. Now he has his own.

As Israeli forces approached Beirut in the summer of 1982, the United States held the upper hand. The PLO was broken. Syria was intimidated and, hence, the Soviet Union, Syria's sustainer, was discredited. But the United States pressured Israel to stop outside Beirut. Having contributed to the breaking of Israel's momentum, and will, the United States precipitated the Israeli pull-back. The Marines are trapped in a vacuum the United States helped to make.

The original idea was for the Marines to be interposed between PLO, Syrian and Israeli forces



George Will

as they disengaged. Israel has agreed to withdraw when Syria does, but there never was reason to think that Syria would agree. Syrian nationalism, Syria's deepening dependence on the Soviet Union, and Syria's decreasing sense of danger make withdrawal increasingly unlikely.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger now says the U.S. "commitment" is "to restore peace to the area." But 1,300 Marines obviously can make no military contribution to that, and have no discernible diplomatic relevance.

Weinberger suggests that Lebanon's army is almost ready to guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty. That assessment conflicts with reports that before Lebanese units can be sent to a particular area, commanders must determine the ethnic composition of the area, and of the unit. Lebanon's army is irrelevant to the problem of displacing Syrian forces.

The Reagan administration's first misconception concerning the Middle East was that Saudi Arabia — in Sen. Clairborne Pell's words, a nation run by 3,000 cousins — could be a pillar of our strategic strength. Imagine the effect on the Saudis as they watch the rise of Iranian power and the inability of the United States to project convincing power for a clear purpose.

The administration's second misconception born of wishful thinking (and some coolness toward Israel) was that Syria would be spontaneously cooperative — in cooperative without coercion. Here is where the strongest force in the region — Israel's — becomes relevant.

A premise of U.S. policy, for decades, has been that Israel is a strategic asset to the United States, with identical objectives. But with Israel's economy in crisis and its morale shattered by the worst 18 months in its 35 years, Israel is, for the moment, a diminished asset. But it still is formidable and could be helpful.

Kissinger states the truth with a directness that



HENRY KISSINGER
Shift balance in our favor

should not be exclusively a luxury of persons out of power: The truth is that satisfactory negotiations are impossible until the balance of forces on the ground has shifted in our favor.

Syria is a Soviet client that sees no risk in obduracy. The best development now would be for a local power, Israel, to bomb Syrian artillery positions in the Bekaa valley. The second best development would be for U.S. aircraft to do that. Something must be done to convince Syria that its army is at risk. What certainly is at risk today is the crux of Reagan's foreign policy.

The aim of Reagan's foreign policy is to repair U.S. credibility — to reestablish the material capability, and national will, to project force. But the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, as currently configured and explained, promises another protracted demonstration of impotence.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Some comments about Dr. Martin Luther King and his holiday

Standing in way of dream

In regard to Mr. Hlatt's letter Sunday in which he related the proposed Martin Luther King holiday, I have a few things to say.

First of all, I'd like to know where Mr. Hlatt gets his nerve insinuating that Mr. King is not worthy of this holiday. The so-called bugged telephone conversations proving King to be a communist sympathizer are nothing but propaganda from racist political leaders to discredit a very honorable man.

Although to some Dr. King may have used unorthodox means to prove his points — the bus boycotts and the "Freedom Rides" are some examples — he still remains in my eyes a very noteworthy man, well-suited for a national holiday declared in his name. The billions of dollars in revenue claimed to be lost by this holiday seem a small price to pay compared to the suffering blacks and other minorities have undergone fighting for rights supposedly guaranteed them in our Constitution.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was the one man in our lifetime who had the courage to stand up and say that America was not the land of the free. If he were alive today, he would still have guts to see his dream come true. And it is people such as Mr. Vern Hlatt who stand in the way of that dream.

VICKY GURLEY
Twin Falls

Problems in prior solutions

Thank you for printing the letter of R. G. Chrisman of Burley. I am happy he pointed out to all who read it that Idaho has senators and congressmen that wish to know the truth before voting for us. The rest of the senators were only wanting to get re-elected for another term.

Was it too much to ask that they find out the truth about Martin Luther King's life? You said that very few congressmen would not be able to vote for the King holiday, and you are right R. G. Chrisman. Very few congressmen have the guts to seek the truth and even less guts to vote for anything that might lose them even one vote.

I was in Panama when Frank Church gave



FRANK CHURCH
Where is he now?

away the Panama Canal. Remember him, as a good son of Idaho who led the fight not only to hand over something that was ours — but he even arranged for all of us to pay the government of Panama to take the canal.

I talked to the thinking and hard-working people in Panama at the time, and they did not want the canal to change hands. They said if it did, the signal would be up that the U.S.A. was weak and great unrest would come to Central America.

This has now started, and we are caught up in our own show of political weakness. Frank Church was always working to give away something that wasn't his; we paid for the canal just as we paid for Alaska. If Church

was still in office, Alaska would probably now be in Russian hands, and you and I would be paying them to take it. Frank Church always could be counted on to get into the power elite where the votes were.

I, for one, want congressmen from Idaho to look for the truth and vote for what is good for the U.S.A. I don't care what the people from other states think about us. If they want congressmen that don't seek the truth and just vote to stay in power, let them have them.

Where is Frank Church now? Did he come back to Idaho to stay? No, he is working with the power elite out East. Did he sell out to them, so the big Eastern banks could get their money that they so foolishly lent to Panama?

As far as things go in the U.S.A. and the world, we need more men with the guts to either know or seek the truth.

The problems we have now are the results of our prior solutions.

E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

Stations heard loud, clear

The following is a bit of information that may be of interest to some of your readers.

I am a retired law-enforcement officer out of Reno, so I can be accepted that I am not an expert in electronics. A couple of years ago, a FM station in Twin Falls discontinued their easy-listening music and went to country-Western.

At that time instead of complaining, I fooled around with the radio in an attempt to pick up the "missing" music out of Boise. By running an antenna wire from a small radio into the electrical ground wire on a west wall, I did have some success, but not all that great. I did manage to pick up a FM easy-listening station out of Boise. However, the reception would fade, and on days of storm, all reception was impossible.

I have a large stereo combination set on the east wall in the living room. I tried all kinds of combinations with this set, but nothing worked in picking up the easy-listening music out of Boise. Recently, a relative from back East suggested that I run a line from the cable TV to the stereo.

I did pick up a coil of speaker wire and

attached one of the wires to one of the terminals where the cable TV joins the TV set. I attached the second wire to the other terminal. I attached the two wires to the antenna terminals on the stereo.

The results were that I was able to pick up the FM stations, easy-listening, out of Boise loud and clear, and they sounded like they were broadcasting from the Magic Valley.

Further, there is no interference even if the TV and the radio are both operating at the same time.

Honestly, this really works.

LOUL, WIDEMAN
Jerome

Call truce in column war

We have read articles in your paper which we think are grossly unfair. The articles were by Dick Manning of the Times-News and Wayne Lubenow of the Beulah (N.D.) Beacon.

It seems Mr. Manning hates North Dakota after only driving through. And Mr. Lubenow hates Idaho after spending four weeks in a boot camp. Do either of them think that qualified them to run down these two beautiful states full of beautiful people?

My husband is a pipefitter and his job takes us to many different towns in many different States for work. We are both natives of Twin Falls, and are living in Hazen, N.D., working in Beulah, N.D., right now. We have lived in Mandan and Underwood, N.D., also, and have been here eight months.

We've made some very good friends in North Dakota, and are offended to have "anyone" call them boring. We also have many intelligent, good friends in Idaho and are offended to have "anyone" call them boring.

Every town and state we've lived in has had some good points and some bad points; but if you look far enough, the good points almost always outweigh the bad. I think Mr. Manning's and Mr. Lubenow's articles fell into the latter category.

Instead of fighting, like little kids, over "whose potatoes" it is, I say give them both a good try. I've had some awfully good Idaho potatoes and some awfully good Red River potatoes. But I've had bad ones of both.

Come on fellows! Those two articles hurt some of my nice people in two very nice states. Reconsider please!

RON AND SUE HARR
Hazen, N.D.

Jet airline would be asset

A jet airline such as Pacific Express would truly be an asset to the entire Magic Valley. You see airlines market and advertise their destinations. Since Pacific Express is a California-based company, Twin Falls and Sun Valley would again be appearing on billboards, on TV, over the radio, in newspaper ads and travel brochures all over California, Oregon and Nevada — states where Pacific Express has service.

Since the people at Pacific Express are talking about connecting Twin Falls with non-stop or direct service to San Francisco, the Twin Falls-Sun Valley airport would once again be the closest airport to the Sun Valley area, and many travelers would choose to land at Twin Falls over Boise.

We may as well have them passing through Twin Falls. Tourism is good for an area financially — the people landing at Twin Falls would rent cars from local rental agencies, buy local gas, eat at local restaurants, buy gifts at local shops, stay at local hotels, and this is true for not only Twin Falls, but Jerome, Shoshone, Halley, Bellevue, Jackpot and so on.

Furthermore, it would be a pleasure to see an airline of such caliber and reputation as that of Pacific Express, one of the new breed of low-fare jet carriers, aggressively working for the betterment of our area.

DEBBIE LANTING
Sun Valley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor, but will reject those that are libelous, obscene, or have bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Artificial insemination has risks

BOSTON (UPI) — Women receiving donor sperm for artificial inseminations may risk getting a variety of sexually transmitted illnesses through tainted semen — including gonorrhea, syphilis and the killer disease AIDS, a scientist warned Wednesday.

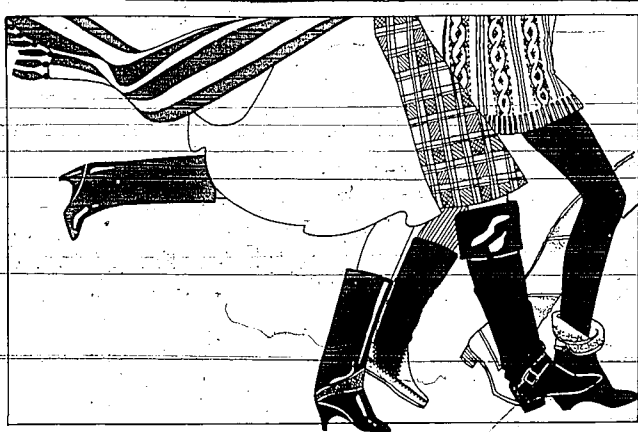
A doctor with the federal Centers for Disease Control warned in the

New England Journal of Medicine there had been at least 10 "anecdotal," unconfirmed reports that women caught sexually transmitted diseases in donor semen they received through artificial insemination.

At least 10,000 women per year are artificially inseminated in the United States through donor semen but no

established "protocols" are in place to screen donors for sexually transmitted diseases, wrote Dr. Laurence Mascola.

Dr. Mascola, who spent a year in the Atlanta-based CDC's Venereal Disease section and is now assigned as a field officer in Los Angeles, warned such transmissions could be dangerous.



1 Week Only
Our Entire Collection of
Fashion Boots
Reduced!
Reg. 30.00 - 123.00

Now 20⁹⁰ - 109⁹⁰

Now is the time to come in and choose your favorite at these very special prices. Styles for dress and casual wear in many, many styles.

The Paris

SHOE SALON

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls.

THE BON

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

HALLOWEEN FANTASIES BEGIN WITH DANSKIN® LEOTARDS AND TIGHTS

Let your imagination take over! Always wanted to be a Queen of Hearts? A butterfly? Are you really a devil at heart? There are hundreds of ways to express yourself when you start with leotards and tights. And after the party, be a dazzler in your Danskin® leotards and tights for exercise, dance or fashion-wear—Tights, from 6.95; leotards from 11.50.

DANSKIN® ... NOT JUST FOR DANCING

▲ A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.



DANSKIN

Your ID Store

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M.

SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

PRICE OR LESS

Men's Levi-Bross-Eagle Colored Denim or Cords
Reg. to 28.00
7.99

BATH TOWELS

9:30 A.M. DOORBUSTERS

BLANKET SLEEPERS
5.99
CARTER & ETC.

2.99

JR. SWEATERS

Novelty Designs, Cables Crew and V-Necks—Fashion Colors.

Sizes S-M-L.
REG. 16.00 TO 30.00

10⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹

UP TO 50% SAVINGS

LUGGAGE

Samsonite soft side and hard side. Most all sizes in wide range of colors.
REG. 50.00 TO 145.00

UP TO 50% OFF

LADIES VICKY VAUGHN JUMPERS

Several styles. Sizes 7-13

REG. 32.00 **22.99**

LADIES NYLON SHOES

2 equal casual shoes. Sizes 6 1/2-9 1/2 IR PR Only

REG. 12.99 **4.99**

GIRLS CONVERSE CANVAS SHOES

1 1/2 Pr. Only sizes 11-4

REG. 18.95 **6.99**

BOY'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 5 M-L-XL. Ass'd Prints

REG. 9.00 **5.99**

BOY'S PAJAMAS

Sizes 21-31 & 4-7

REG. 12.00 TO 13.00 **7.99 TO 8.99**

GIRLS PANTIES

Sizes 2 to 14 nylon and cotton

REG. 89¢ & 99¢ **2/1 00**

INFANT GERRY CARRIER

By Gerico. Blue Only.

REG. 28.00 **19.99**

INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS

Double Breasted Snap. 6 Mos. to 1 1/2 yrs.

REG. 4.25 **2/3.59**

KITCHEN TERRIES TOWELS

Assorted prints—colour prints

REG. 2.29 **88¢**

MEN'S & LADIES SHOE SALE

LADIES CHARM STEP IN FASHION COLOURS IN SIZES 5-9 IN MOST SIZES

REG. 25.00

MEN'S 2-EYELET LEATHER SHOE. SIZES 8-12. REG. 34.00 BOTH STYLES

19.99

49⁸⁸

FAMOUS NAME WATCH SALE!

BENRU GRUEN HELBROS WATHAM WITNAUER LONGINE TISSOT AND MORE VALUES TO 125.00

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STYLES LAYAWAY NOW FOR GIFT GIVING LATER.

DECORATOR PILLOWS

Quilted prints and solids.

REG. 9.98 **3.99**

BEDSPREADS

Quilted. Good Assortment of patterns and plain

REG. 59.98 TO 200.00 **29.99 TO 69.99**

LADIES BUSHED NYLON GOWNS

Lovely pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL

REG. TO 25.00 **13.99 TO 15.99**

LADIES ACRYLIC KNEE HITS

Velours - Argyle and Stripes.

REG. 3.50 **1.00**

STERLING SILVER NECKLACE

Many styles and lengths to choose from. REG. 8.00 TO 28.00.

75% OFF

SALE PRICED 2.00 TO 6.50

QUILTED ROBES FOR LADIES

Floral patterns in pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 30.00 **17.99**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Discontinued styles. 5 Only Full and King.

1/2 PRICE GOLD STAR 19 INCH T.V.

2 Only. Perfect Gift For Christmas.

REG. 449.95 **299.00**

MEN'S HAGGAR EXPANOMATIC SLACKS

Bro.-Honey Med. Brown Gray. Sizes 32 to 40.

REG. 28.00 **21.99**

JR. CORDS AND JEANS

Baggies - Five pocket Jean, Stonewash Denim. or

Cords in Grey, Camel. Sizes 8 to 16. Novelty Pocket Trim.

REG. TO 30.00

12.99 TO 14.99

40% TO 65% SAVINGS!!

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Slacks - Blouses - Blazers - Skirts

Several Famous Brands

To Choose From

SIZES 8 TO 20

Comics

Frank and Ernest

GENEALOGY
Family Trees Traced to Your Roots

OUR RATES VARY, DEPENDING ON WHETHER YOU'RE A CREATIONIST OR AN EVOLUTIONIST.

THAMES 10-27

Broom-Hilda

AROOO!! I'M TEACHIN' WOLFIE TO TALK!

HE CAN ALREADY MAKE A NOISE THAT SOUNDS LIKE 'HELLO'!

THESE THINGS HAVE TO START SIMPLY...

IF I GAVE 'EM THE PREMIERE THE CONSTITUTION THEY'D HAVE A STROKE!

10-27

Hagar the Horrible

IT ISN'T THAT MY CLIENT DOESN'T WANT TO PAY HIS TAXES...

HE LOVES TO PAY TAXES!!

CAREFUL! I THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO PLEAD INSANITY.

10-27

Gasoline Alley

It goes in the basement!

You've no idea how heavy that table is!

It will take four men to get it down these steps!

What would you say to six?

Just in time, guys!

Hey!

10-27

Garfield

WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A CAT WITH A DOCTOR?

YOU GET A CAT WITH A LOW GOLF HANDICAP.

BONK! KONG!

10-27

The Born Loser

NOW THEN YOU'RE FOLLOWING THE DIET? YES, DOCTOR. AND GIVING UP THE MARTINIS?

HEP.

AND YOU'RE SMOCKING ONLY FIVE CIGARETTES A DAY? I'M TRYING...

BUT IT'S NOT EASY TAKING UP SMOCKING AT MY AGE.

10-27

Wizard of Id

FELLOW PEASANTS!

I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT... FROM THIS DAY FORWARD YOU SHALL PAY NO MORE TAXES.

...FROM HERE ON THEY WILL BE CALLED STIPENDS.

10-27

Hi and Lois

SUPPOSE YOU AND MOM DON'T AGREE ON SOMETHING - LIKE HOW TO HANDLE TRIXIE - WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT IT?

SIT ON IT.

SIT ON WHAT?

SIT ON THE DECISION.

WHEW!! THAT'S A RELIEF!!

10-27

Beetle Bailey

I'LL HAVE A NUMBER 3 DINNER.

YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE KID IN THE SECTION OF THE MENU.

DON'T YOU HAVE THIS ON THE ADULT SECTION?

NOPE.

FOURTEEN NUMBER 3'S.

10-27

Shoe

WONDER WHAT'S ON THE SCHOOL LUNCH MENU FOR TODAY. LET'S SEE... IT'S THURSDAY.

JUST WHAT I THOUGHT.

Cream of Wednesday.

10-27

Andy Capp

I WON'T BE ABLE TO POP HOME AN EGG YOUR LUNCH WHILE WE'RE SO BUSY AT WORK.

PERHAPS YOU COULD ARRANGE FOR A STAND-IN.

ANYONE PARTICULAR?

JUST SOMEONE WHO KNOWS MY WAYS.

PROBLEM, RUBIE. FINDING SOMEONE WHO KNOWS HIS WAYS AND CAN STILL STAND HIM.

IMPOSSIBLE.

10-27

Blondie

MRS. BLUMSTEAD, PLEASE TELL YOUR HUSBAND NOT TO RUN INTO ME EVERY MORNING.

OF COURSE, MR. BEASLEY.

DAGWOOD!

WHAT DO YOU WANT HONEY?

10-27

Peanuts

MAYBE WE CAN TURN.

FIRST, I'LL CARRY YOU FOR A WHILE.

THEN...

I'LL CARRY YOU AGAIN FOR A WHILE.

10-27

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS

1 Tardy
5 Starchy
10 Pedestal
14 Stravinsky
15 Awkward
16 Anatomical
17 swelling
18 Everywhere
19 Lamb
20 mothers
20 Attergi
21 Yale
22 Memorizes
24 Sugary
26 Square
27 Sound
30 Slays
33 Bedouins
34 Plungo
35 Jewish
37 Accelerate
38 Merchants
42 Sir Anthony
45 Torre
47 Mythical
48 Hand weapon
50 Constructed
51 Sea birds
53 Serapillos
55 Groove
56 Swoop
59 Gully
60 Tiling
64 A Dinsmore
65 God of war
66 Chinese
67 American
68 Rambler
69 Sugar
70 Tiling
71 party
72 member
74 Important
75 period
76 Movies
77 whiz!
78 Ring stone
79 Narrow
80 break
81 Inactive
82 tendency
83 Penniless
84 Lyric poems
85 "Girls"

DOWN

1 Hoist
2 Seaweed
3 British
4 product
5 party
6 member
7 important
8 period
9 Movies
10 edge-wise
11 Oakley
12 whiz!
13 Ring stone
14 Narrow
15 break
16 Inactive
17 tendency
18 Penniless
19 Lyric poems
20 "Girls"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MATTIE STAYED SICILIA
OVAL KITTIE COLLA
CLONIE COLINA LAMANI
MICKIE LONDOLOLOLO

YIELDING SURE
SACRILEGIOUS WINGS PAN
GARDEN GARDEN
LION SLITIE PLOW
TAN SPATIE GUESS
SIEGALICHS ANDICHS
SIALAM L DARTING
AHHZ BMAHLENDORR
LIEAD SIEGIE SIAJIE

10/27/83

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What were President Woodrow Wilson's dying words?
A. "I'm a broken machine, but I'm ready."

Q. McDonald's has more employees than U.S. Steel.
A. No, sir, the Dallas Cowboys weren't sentimental in 1969, either. Dallas, 20; Washington Redskins, 10.

BOOKS

Q. Is it not appropriate that more than half the books between soft covers are sexy romance novels?
A. Suffocation.

Q. You said chickens die in stampedes. They're not heavy enough to trample each other to death. So what kills them?
A. Suffocation.

Q. Forty-six percent of the combined weight of the world's human beings is female.
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. Bacon-and-cabbage is the national dish of what country?
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. History's renowned "Lady with the Lamp" Florence Nightingale always carried a pet owl in her pocket.
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. What's this country's biggest capital city?
A. Arizona's Phoenix. With 790,000. You want to know the smallest? Vermont's Montpelier. With 8,241.

Q. Did I tell you that 43 percent of all the pregnant women in the United States draw paychecks?
A. Yes, you did.

Q. What were President Woodrow Wilson's dying words?
A. "I'm a broken machine, but I'm ready."

Q. McDonald's has more employees than U.S. Steel.
A. No, sir, the Dallas Cowboys weren't sentimental in 1969, either. Dallas, 20; Washington Redskins, 10.

BOOKS

Q. Is it not appropriate that more than half the books between soft covers are sexy romance novels?
A. Suffocation.

Q. You said chickens die in stampedes. They're not heavy enough to trample each other to death. So what kills them?
A. Suffocation.

Q. Forty-six percent of the combined weight of the world's human beings is female.
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. Bacon-and-cabbage is the national dish of what country?
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. History's renowned "Lady with the Lamp" Florence Nightingale always carried a pet owl in her pocket.
A. Ireland. Unofficially.

Q. What's this country's biggest capital city?
A. Arizona's Phoenix. With 790,000. You want to know the smallest? Vermont's Montpelier. With 8,241.

Q. Did I tell you that 43 percent of all the pregnant women in the United States draw paychecks?
A. Yes, you did.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can work out problems of a foundational or a fundamental nature by 2 p.m. Avoid misunderstandings which can easily result from faulty communications. Avoid acting rashly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early handle whatever your family expects you to do for them, then later don't bring up any moot subject.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those talks early with others and clarify situations, then, all will go smoothly later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the day properly by studying your monetary status and be careful with your money in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can see just where you are going now and can add much to your present abundance, but later avoid criticism.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever is possible to so organize the future that you have greater abundance and later remove any obstacles in your path.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be kind with a disturbed pal and then you will get favors you need, then take it easy later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning's activities can bring you much prestige today, so keep busy on them. Utilize as much energy as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get some savvy done that can help you to make greater progress in your career, then later be happy at cultural things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for making collections and paying bills then later study into more progressive business systems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more understanding with a partner who is very sensitive and you get along better than ever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can comprehend every phase of your work and handle it admirably in conjunction with a fellow worker.

PISCIS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) During spare time, do those things you really like to do and plan for future recreations and activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young people who will be very orderly and neat and want to do everything in a precise way, so accord a fine education at the right schools. Round out the education with courses in philosophy.

People

Hope will teach courses in comedy

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Hope, who already has more than 40 honorary doctorates, will teach four courses on comedy as a visiting professor at Southern Methodist University next spring.

The official announcement of Hope's unique appointment will be made Friday at a news conference before a performance that will be taped for the comedian's Nov. 23 Thanksgiving special on NBC-TV.

Hope, 66, has a long association with



— BOB HOPE
Another tie to SMU

the private university, dating back to a performance there in the 1930s with Gracie Allen. He was named permanent homecoming king at SMU in 1933 and has made frequent appearances at the school.

The five-day seminar will be held in the Bob Hope Theatre, named for the comedian after he donated funds for its construction. Hope broke ground for the theater in 1965 and opened the facility in October, 1969, with a nationally televised live performance of the play "Roberta."

Pat Porter, spokesman for the Meadows School of the Arts at SMU, said Hope will be a distinguished visiting professor with lifetime tenure.

No dates have been set for Hope's courses, although March is the likeliest choice. His seminars will be videotaped for permanent use as teaching aids at the school, and the university will stage a retrospective of Hope's movies and television work in conjunction with the classes.

Hope has not said precisely what he will teach, but Porter said likely topics include the art of comedy, writing scripts for screen and stage, changes in comedy in the last 50 years, and how comedy differs from film to television to stage to radio.

The course will not be open to anyone. Porter said a small group of students will be chosen based on their past participation in related fields in the fine arts department.

After professor arrest, no more bet carrying

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — An elderly woman says she is through with carrying bets to the dog track for other people after she spent the night in jail for bookmaking.

It was the second such arrest of Ollie Mae Watson, 71, in the past two years and she said that is enough.

"I feel real bad about it," she said Tuesday. "I really do."

Mrs. Watson was arrested Monday afternoon after collecting what she said was \$17 in bets to be taken to the Tampa Dog Track for some of her neighbors who could not get around easily.

She was not able to post the \$100 bond until Tuesday morning so she spent the night in jail.

Mrs. Watson admits having placed bets at the track for friends and neighbors four or five times a week. She said that in return she received \$5 to \$10 in commissions each time.

"I got my gas bill, my light bill, my phone bill," she said. "That little money every day, it helped me."

Police acknowledged her operation was small but said it still was bookmaking. A spokesman declined to be more specific.

Mrs. Watson, who is black, said she has been betting on dogs ever since the days when black people were not allowed at the tracks and she had to get other people to make a wager for her.

But she said she didn't start taking bets until about a year ago when she placed wagers at the Sarasota Dog Track for friends who were afraid to drive across the Sunshine Skyway.

Mrs. Watson said she and her nephew got into a dispute over some money and he tipped police about her operation, and she was arrested. She was charged on 15 months probation on that charge.

She said she started placing bets for others at the Tampa track about four weeks ago and again someone alerted police. Mrs. Watson said she was not told who called police, but said she has a good idea.

Hero dogs win medals

MIAMI (UPI) — Muffin, the hero dog, famed by two gunshot wounds while saving his owner from an armed robber, will receive a canine medal of valor Saturday.

Two other brave canines that saved their wheelchair-bound master from a house fire also will be honored by National Animal Rights Inc., a Tampa-based humane organization, in front of Hialeah City Hall.

Muffin, a 4-year-old male German shepherd, was shot Aug. 13 when an armed robber confronted his owner, 23-year-old Arzoo Gooden of Miami. The attacker demanded Gooden's

purse. Muffin jumped on the gunman. The bandit leaped onto a car hood, shot the dog once in each leg and escaped. Muffin had surgery and later returned to his family.

The other dogs to be given medals of valor Saturday are a doberman pinner named Thorn and a white spaniel named Ben, said Rauli Sequoyia, the animal group's president.

When a fire broke out before dawn on July 21 at the Miami home of Lonnie Pollard, who is confined in a wheelchair, and his son Richard Pollard, Thorn and Ben woke the two.

'Hold Spanish' order stirs ruckus

MIAMI (UPI) — Burger-King employees have been told to hold the Spanish.

"Communications among managers and/or crew members in the Spanish language will not be tolerated," said a memo dated Aug. 17. "We had complaints that employees were speaking Spanish and not getting the orders right."

"We're talking about no pickles, heavy onions, whatever."

The memo was sent by Pedro Garcia, a Cuban-born district manager who supervises restaurants in Miami Beach, downtown Miami and South Miami.

Cashiers are still allowed to speak Spanish to customers who have difficulty with English.

A Miami Hispanic civil rights group is upset about the language memo and is urging Burger King customers to take their business to the competition. "I am appalled by the (memo) and I intend to follow this matter to the end," said attorney Manny Diaz, chairman of the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination.

Diaz received a copy of the Burger King memo from Coral Gables lawyer Neil Chonin, who specializes in employment discrimination cases. In a letter to Diaz, Chonin said the

Burger King rule "is an insult to the Hispanic community" and asked SALAD to investigate the matter.

"This goes deeper than the memo," Chonin said. "It's a form of racism in this community. It's companies like this that perpetuate the divisionism with memos like this."

Officials of the Miami-based restaurant chain said their motive is safety — not racism.

"We operate around a lot of hot equipment and cutting machinery," said Miami area manager Everett Smith. "A lot of our people have to react quickly. Using one common language facilitates that."

Tonight!
SPOOK ALLEY
at the warehouse at 581 Filor Ave.
Thurs., Oct. 27th . . . 9 P.M.
Fri., Oct. 28th . . . 7 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 29th . . . 7 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 31st . . . 9 P.M.
50¢ Admission
PROCEEDS TO GO TO CUB SCOUT PACK 74 — TWIN FALLS, ID.

Entertainment Guide 9:30-12:30
Talido's
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE
Thursday - Dick Rubin, Sylvia & Suzanne
Friday - Vanley Hooley
Saturday - "Hollywood Party" with Tenley Hooley, Dave Young & R.D. Hall
Monday - Monday Nite at the Movies
Tuesday & Wednesday - Open Mike Nite

ZION FELLOWSHIP
(A Nondenominational Fellowship)
10 A.M. SUNDAY YFCA
1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Pastor: FRED BRODIN
Info. Call 734-6342

Bartons CLUB 93 INC.
NEW...
25¢ Craps
10¢ Roulette
Jackpot, Nevada
Call Toll Free 734-1393

JUNIOR BOWLERS
EDDIE CHAPPELL'S
FREE BOWLING CLINIC
AGES 6 TO 14 - NO CHARGE AT ALL
SAT., OCT 29, 1983
MUST BE AT THE BOWLDROME LTD.
220 Eastland Drive BY 10:00 A.M.
If you have never bowled before... this clinic is a must for you
CALL EDDIE FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-0369

Presents
CANTONESE THURSDAY \$2.93
Cantonese Chicken, Egg Rolls, pork fried rice, beef chow mein, salad bar and of course a fortune cookie.
Served 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SAT. & SUN. **CHILDREN'S MATINEES** ALL SEATS \$1.00
IN BOTH TWIN FALLS AND JEROME!!!
FREE: Trick or Treat "Jolly Beans" To All That Attend!! AT EITHER JEROME OR TWIN FALLS.
AT TWIN CINEMA SEE... AT 12:15 - 2:30
Beyond our time. Beyond our universe. Beyond your imagination...
AT JEROME CINEMA SEE... AT 12:30 - 2:30

Imagine a machine that records sights, sounds, sensations, thoughts, feelings, emotions, even your dreams and experiences. Then, at the touch of a button, transfers these personal experiences from one mind to another. Any person. Any experience. Anything you can imagine.
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN - NATALIE WOOD
BRAINSTORM
TONIGHT: 7:15 - 9:15
TWIN CINEMA

ALL NEW SUPERHERO MOVIE
STARBUCKS
Starts Friday!
JEROME CINEMA

400 years of training in the art of sudden death.
REVENGE OF THE NINJA
TONIGHT: 7:30 - 9:15
JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT DUVAL
TENDER MERCIES
STARTS FRIDAY!
JEROME CINEMA

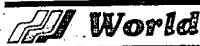
Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE
HALLOWEEN TREAT! Anyone coming to see "Dead Zone" At 8:55 on Fri., Sat., Sun. Stay To see "The Shining" At 10:50 FREE!
JACK NICHOLSON
THE SHINING
DAILY 7:00 - 8:55 - SUN. 5:05 - 7:00 - 8:55
TWIN MALL

Still the finest of them all!
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

3 - SUPER THRILLERS
OPEN • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
IT'S 22 YEARS LATER, AND NORMAN BATES IS COMING HOME. ALSO! HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH
ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO II PLUS NIGHT-MARES
STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN MOTOR-VU

SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in
HELL OVER MY WELK
ENDS TONIGHT!
TWIN CINEMA
TONIGHT! 7:00 - 9:30
DAILY 7:00 - 9:25 SAT. SUN. 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:25
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS SOON!
JEROME CINEMA
MOVIES

SALE!
LADIES' SKI JACKETS
Reg. to \$100.00
NOW
\$29.99
Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East, TWIN FALLS
In The Burley Mall, BURLEY



U.S. allies pan invasion of Grenada

By United Press International

Most of Washington's staunchest allies denounced the U.S. led invasion of Grenada Wednesday and joined in a nearly universal call on the Reagan administration to withdraw U.S. forces from the Caribbean island nation.

Angry Libyan demonstrators charged President Reagan is the "killer of modern times." In London, Queen Elizabeth II discussed the invasion with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The queen was said to be concerned about the situation in Grenada — a British Commonwealth member of which she is titular head of state.

In an emergency debate in Parliament, the British government, completely against the United Kingdom but refused to condemn the American intervention outright.

The opposition Labor Party attacked Mrs. Thatcher for being Reagan's "obedient poodle." Several of her own Conservative supporters joined in with sharp criticism of her failure to tame Washington. But the government easily won a formal vote on the issue by 336 to 211.

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand, voiced strong opposition to the invasion at the weekly meeting of his Cabinet, said government spokesman Andre Larroque.

"Law is indivisible, international society is based on principles, particularly on the right of peoples to self-determination," Larroque quoted Mitterrand as saying.

"France therefore condemns the American intervention in Grenada as it has condemned all undertakings of the same nature," he said.

Several thousand protesters massed at the U.S. Embassy in Paris before marching to the city's Opera House, chanting "Reagan Assassin, Marines Go Home."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told the Senate his government received the news of the invasion "with great surprise."

"The Italian government cannot help but disapprove of this decision as it disapproves of every policy of military invasion," Craxi said. "This has dangerous precedents and constitutes in itself a dangerous precedent."

"In our judgment, it is necessary that the

removal of all foreign troops from Grenada be arranged as quickly as possible," he said.

About 120 people carrying anti-American placards staged a peaceful demonstration Monday outside the U.S. Embassy in Rome. About 200 protesters later staged a peaceful sit-down demonstration at the U.S. Consulate in Milan.

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told reporters after a Cabinet meeting that Bonn would have advised the United States against invading Grenada if it had been consulted.

"We see with great concern the recent developments in this Caribbean country," said West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

In Madrid, Spain's Socialist government called for the withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Grenada and said the invasion "could increase tension" in Central America.

"The government considers urgent the withdrawal of foreign forces and the re-establishment of the conditions that will permit the people of Grenada to freely decide their own future," a Spanish Foreign Ministry statement said.

Russian warns NATO

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Yuri Andropov said Wednesday the Soviet Union will start exploiting in Geneva if NATO deploys new American-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Andropov also announced a new Soviet proposal on missile reductions for consideration at the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The appearance of new American missiles in Western Europe will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible," Andropov said in an interview carried by the Tass news agency.

A Western diplomat said the threat to walk out of the talks appeared to be a last attempt to postpone deployment of the 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles scheduled to begin in December if no agreement is reached in Geneva.

Andropov also announced "additional flexibility" at the talks but he still insisted that British and French

nuclear missiles be included in the negotiations. Soviet insistence on inclusion of the British and French missiles has been a major sticking point since the negotiations started two years ago.

Britain and France say their 162 missiles are for their own protection, not part of the NATO defenses and cannot be on the bargaining table in Geneva.

Andropov said the Soviet Union now was prepared to have parity in warheads while accepting a smaller number of missile launchers.

Until now, the Soviet Union has demanded either equality in warheads and launchers or parity in launchers.

"The Soviet Union could have in Europe about 140 SS-20 launchers, that is noticeably less than the number of medium-range missile launchers in the possession Britain and France," Andropov said.

ROY RAYMOND
1983 CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES

NEW 1983 FORD MUSTANG GL

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, remote control mirrors, power steering, power brakes, interval windshield wipers, No. 1185. List \$10,412.

NOW \$9408

"HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD... LATELY?"

ROY RAYMOND National Auto Inc. 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NO. TWIN FALLS 733-5110

POSTAL EXAM CLERK-CARRIER

STARTING PAY \$10.37/HOUR

MEN AND WOMEN, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR EXPERIENCE, if you want to work for the Postal Service, you MUST sign up at the Magic Valley Area Post Offices this week to be eligible to take the Postal Exam. It won't be given again for another two to three years. So don't miss it this time!

WORKSHOP

Because this is a very difficult test, you need preparation! From years of experience and discussions with our Advisory Board (consisting of former Postmasters, training Managers and Examiners), we know that it takes at least 3 1/2 hours to be able to teach you what you need to know to get a score of 95% or better, which is what you need to GET A JOB. We have helped thousands of people to prepare for the Postal tests, but don't take our word for it take our GUARANTEE—95% on the Postal Service Exam or your money back. Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the Postal Exam. The skills and attitudes will help in every area of future learning.

The Guarantee is significant. It is necessary for you to get a 95% or better to be interviewed. There are 100 people applying for every two jobs. Therefore a score of 95% or better is needed. At least 3 1/2 hours of workshop are needed for you to accomplish this. Our 3 1/2 hour workshop is the only workshop available with enough time for you to learn what is necessary to get this score.

* **Our Double Guarantee:** 1. If at the end of the work shop you think it was worthwhile, pay for it now, otherwise, leave your materials and the workshop cents you nothing. 2. If after working with our workshop materials and methods you achieve a score of less than 95% on your Postal Exam, we will refund your tuition in full.

WORKSHOP TUITION (payable by cash, credit card or check) - \$35 (Includes 3 1/2 hour Workshop, the Corey Guide to Postal Exams, Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, and Take-Home Practice Kit containing: 6 Exams with Answers, Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape.)

CHOOSE ONE OF EIGHT WORKSHOPS

- SUNDAY, October 30th — 9 am - 12:30 noon or 2 - 5:30 pm
- MONDAY, October 31st — 1 pm - 4:30 pm or 6 pm - 9:30 pm
- HOLIDAY INN — TWIN FALLS
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- *****
- FRIDAY, October 28th — 9 am - 12:30 noon or 2 pm - 5:30 pm
- SATURDAY, October 29th — 9 am - 12:30 noon or 2 pm - 5:30 pm

BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN — BURLEY
800 N. Overland (Exit 208 off Freeway 84)

For Workshop Reservations — Call Twin Falls 734-5502 Today or arrive 30 minutes prior to workshop
The Corey Guide to Postal Exams is available for \$9.95 at the Hotel 1/2 hour prior to workshop
Please Bring Two No. 2 Pencils.

UNABLE TO ATTEND? Order complete Workshop on cassette tape. Send \$35 for the Clerk-Carrier Workshop on Cassette (professionally recorded on 3 cassettes)—which also includes all workshop materials described above. Send order with payment to: The Achievement Center, 555 East Pontiac Way, Fresno, CA 93704. Charge Card orders can get immediate shipment by phoning toll-free 1-800-621-5199.
The Achievement Center is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to achievement through preparation. Not affiliated with the U.S. Postal Service.

Copyright © 1983 Achievement Center

Torture claimed in message

By United Press International

U.S.-backed rebels charged Wednesday that Nicaragua government troops tortured and killed a guerrilla pilot captured during an aerial supply run, but Nicaragua denied the accusation.

A communique by the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, known as the FDR, accused the Sandinista regime of the "atrocious murder" of Hugo Reinaldo Aguilar Mendez, one of five FDN rebels captured when their plane made a forced landing in Matagalpa province Oct. 3.

"Aguilar Mendez and Roberto Amador, together with mechanic Jaime Lau Ramos, appeared on television after they had been severely tortured," the communique said, which was released in Honduras.

Official sources in Managua denied the claims and maintained that Aguilar Mendez died as a result of his wounds after his plane was shot down at "Rio Blanco" by heat-seeking missiles.

He appeared at the news conference in a wheel chair.

The president of the International Red Cross in Managua visited the patient Sunday and said he was receiving special attention in a military hospital.

The pilot's mother, Antonia Aguilar who was present at the autopsy with other family members, said her son died of blood infection and medical complications resulting from a fractured leg. She said she saw no signs of torture.

U.S. protest tags embassy

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 500 demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy Wednesday in Southeast Asia's first anti-nuclear protest and demanded the dismantling of America's largest overseas military bases.

The marchers, led by an American Indian and a drum-beating, saffron-robed Japanese monk, assembled peacefully outside the embassy gate for a two-hour rally against foreign military bases and nuclear weapons.

Police estimated that slightly more than 500 people attended the rally.

The demonstration climaxed a 3-day international conference attended by 34 delegates from six countries.

March organizer Jose Diokno said the anti-nuclear conference and demonstration were the first ever held in a Southeast Asian country.

A conference resolution read by Diokno condemned the nuclear arms race that "can only end in a war that could extinguish all human, animal and plant life on this planet."

Without the arms race, Diokno said, "there would be less hunger, disease, ignorance, poverty and exploitation."

She'll love the warmth of arnel®

and the style of an Evelyn Pearson robe.

Celanese Arnel® triacetate is the softest kind of femininity of all. Give her the zip front robe in purple or pink Arnel®-polyester. Two pockets. Contrasting smocking. P, S, M, L. 50.00

\$1.00 Holds Your Selection on Layaway For The Holidays.

The Paris
Street Level

124 Main Avenue North,
Twin Falls • 733-1506



Professor: Oil glut now but beware, U.S.A.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yes, there is a glut of oil. Gasoline is plentiful, fuel oil is delivered on schedule. Prices generally are stable. But don't look so smug, America! You've got about five years until some basic economic facts catch up with the oil market.

"And then — trouble!"

Arpad von Lazar, an international oil expert and a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, does not mince words when he talks about the energy

markets.

His advice has been sought by Saudi Arabian sheiks, multinational oil companies and international organizations as prestigious as The World Bank.

Brought to Twin Falls this week by the Edward D. Jones & Co. stock brokerage firm, von Lazar gave some area oil and natural gas investors his views on the world's energy markets.

For the present, the picture is good, he said. Assuming the economic recovery proceeds at a reasonable pace, oil prices in the United States will remain stable through 1985. They

could creep up 1.5 to 2 percent for the next two years, von Lazar said.

But beyond 1987, another crisis is approaching because of what is not happening now, the professor said.

"The United States is not drilling for the oil of the 1960s," von Lazar said.

American banks have retrenched. They simply are not willing to lend money for oil exploration, partially in reaction to the recent economic recession.

"You have to re-invent financing of oil and gas," he said. The major investors now exploring for oil are pumping money in from

foreign countries, he said.

The lack of exploration is important because it takes four to five years to bring a new oil well into peak production, von Lazar told close to 200 listeners Tuesday night. The new wells are needed to replace old ones that exhaust their reserves.

Production also will taper off in Alaska and other areas, such as the North Sea reserves being tapped by Britain and Norway, during the late 1980s, he said.

At the same time, though, U.S. consumption is expected to rise, placing more reliance on imports. Americans have learned to conserve

since the oil crisis of 1973, he said. But they also must remember one important fact, von Lazar said.

Between now and the time all oil reserves are drained — which von Lazar places at about the year 2070 — America will continue to import at least 20 percent of the oil it uses, according to current forecasts.

Traditional suppliers, such as the Middle East countries, can supply American needs, but political situations there make them unreliable long-term suppliers, he said.

The professor said he does not see price

*See OIL on Page B2



Carl Snow stands in front of his new home on Main Avenue West, the district office

School official likes students

Declined top school job in '76

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carl Snow, the new Twin Falls assistant superintendent, will bring with him 23 years of experience in education when he joins the administration on Dec. 21.

Snow, 44, started his career teaching math and science in Alamosa, Colo., in 1960. After five years in Colorado, Snow headed to Twin Falls to take a job teaching biology at the high school level.

Snow, who holds a bachelor's degree in biology and science education from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., spent his college summers working at Yellowstone. He became acquainted with Idaho in the Falls his home, he says.

At Twin Falls, Snow advanced through the ranks, moving from the classroom to the vice principalship of O'Leary Junior High. He then was promoted to acting superintendent in 1976, after George Slaughter left the district.

Although Snow was offered the superintendent's job on a permanent basis after the 1976-77 school year, he turned it down, saying he needed more experience at the secondary level. Snow says he was only 37 at the time and enjoyed working with students.

Now, Snow says, he is ready to make the change.

"I have mixed emotions, but felt it was time to make the move."

Snow was picked over two other finalists for the administrative post. Although he earned a master's degree from Adams State college and has completed additional course work at four Idaho colleges and universities, he does not have a doctorate. Snow, however, plans to work toward

finishing that degree once he settles into his new job.

Snow's main responsibilities as assistant superintendent will include personnel development, curriculum review, maintenance and transportation.

Snow says he is confident that his long years "in the trenches" will help him as an administrator. Administrators tend to forget what it's like to be on the firing line in a classroom, he says.

"I know what the problems are."

One thing Snow has learned from his experience at O'Leary is that an expanding amount of paperwork and bureaucracy keeps principals from getting into the classroom more. He estimates that the paper "flood" has tripled in the last 10 years.

Snow wants to cut down on that burden by trying to keep local paperwork to a minimum. There are enough forms from the state and federal governments, without adding more locally, he says.

Snow also plans to take part in working out the details involved in building a new elementary school near Robert Junior High.

He is optimistic about the future of the Twin Falls School District, saying students today have a more positive attitude than they have had in years. Today's students are more self-assured, patriotic and curious than those in the middle 60s and 70s, he says.

Snow says he plans to capitalize on that interest by taking a closer look at the district's curriculum. Basic education is not just the three "R's," he says. It also includes the arts and vocational education.

Snow is the father of two children and an active member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

First industrial revenue bond shapes up

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within 45 days, Twin Falls County will have issued its first industrial revenue bonds — if all goes according to the current plans of Grant L. Kuhn and Co.

Seedwest, a local affiliate of the Michigan-based bean trading firm, received approval earlier this week from the county commissioners for the bond issue, after a public hearing.

The approval will not be official until Nov. 1, the deadline for written testimony, but the company already has begun negotiations with a bond counsel. That counsel, Chapman and Cutler, a nationally recognized firm with an office in Salt Lake City, will draft the documents relating to the bond sale, says

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

Seedwest plans to contract with area farmers to grow special strains of bean seed, developed by Gen Tec Ltd., a Canadian firm also partially owned by Kuhn and Co.

Seedwest has asked for \$1.5 million in revenue-bond authority to finance the purchase of the existing building and equipment, to pay for the construction of an additional building and to purchase additional equipment to expand to two full processing lines.

Paine says the bonds will be sold in a package, to a bank whose identity he cannot yet disclose.

Idaho voters approved an amendment to the state constitution last November that allows for the sale of industrial revenue bonds.

The bonds are a device by which local governments may extend their authority to issue tax-exempt bonds. The bonds are issued in the name of a government agency, but they are sold off through revenues generated by the particular industrial project they are used to finance. The local government is not liable for making payments on the bonds.

Because bond-buyers do not have to pay taxes on the interest income earned by the bonds, they usually are willing to accept a lower rate of interest.

Historically, industrial revenue bonds result in about a 3.5 percent break in interest rates, Paine says.

Negotiations for mall fail to resolve all

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations over an agreement to shape construction of a new shopping mall in Twin Falls were held Wednesday afternoon between city staff members and representatives of the Price Development Co.

Although agreement was reached on a number of points, one issue — the nature of a buffer area between the project and Blue Lakes Boulevard North — could not be resolved.

Price is seeking the freedom to negotiate features of that buffer "beyond my authority," City Manager Tom Courtney said he planned to schedule a special meeting between the City Council and Price representatives for today.

Price is facing a Monday closing date for purchase of development rights to the site from the General Growth Corp., another developer. And Price's local agent, attorney Earl Paine, says the company wants an agreement in principle with the city before that time.

At a work session Monday, the council outlined a series of features that the Salt Lake City-based developer must agree to in order to go forward with its new mall.

The mall is to be built in a field belonging to the Orin Boone family, located northeast of Blue Lakes

Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

The requirements will form the core of a "developer's agreement" between the city and Price. Such an agreement is required by state law as part of all planned-unit developments, such as the proposed mall.

The most controversial requirements are landscaped buffers along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, and dedication of land around the north and east boundaries of the project, to be used for a new street.

Price says the company has long agreed to dedicating land for the new street. But it has argued the street is not needed now.

The council agreed to a deferral of construction, but only on the condition that Price must provide a financial guarantee that most of the road would be built at its expense.

City staff members have suggested that Price give the city an irrevocable letter of credit, guaranteeing 65 percent of the cost of the new street. In return for the letter, the city would allow Price to defer construction for at least three years.

Paine said Wednesday that Price will agree to some financial guarantee. But the developer does not want to use a letter of credit because it would have to pay interest on it.

However, arriving at another

*See MALL on Page B2

Jones says redistricting is troublesome



By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says a court-ordered plan to redraw the state's legislative districts will not resolve the perceived problems with the existing districts, and it will create others.

Jones told about 125 area Rotarians on Wednesday in Twin Falls that the finding seating space in the Capitol for the 14 new state representatives that would be required by the plan has state employees in a quandary.

But he said greater and more substantial problems will result if the plan, ordered by First District Judge Dar Cogswell of Sandpoint in August, is allowed to go into effect.

Jones's office will represent Secretary of State Peto Canarrusa and the

state's county clerks in their attempt to have Cogswell's ruling overturned. The appeal is scheduled to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court on Dec. 7.

Gov. John Evans is among the plaintiffs who successfully brought the case before Cogswell. The existing legislative districting plan was approved by the Legislature in 1981.

Cogswell overturned the existing plan because in some cases it split counties and attaches portions of one county to portions of other counties to create the districts. Cogswell ruled that the plan violates the state constitution.

Jones told the Turf Club audience the court-ordered plan results in unequal representation between districts and dilutes the representation of rural areas in particular.

"Some people are going to have a considerable amount more weight to

their vote than others — we think that's unfair," he said.

In some districts, residents would be served by as many as four senators and eight representatives under the plan, while all state residents would vote for at least two senators and four representatives, Jones said.

Under the plan now in effect, residents are each represented by one senator and two representatives.

Jones said the new voting plan would require too much research by voters. In Twin Falls County, voters might need to know the qualifications of six senatorial candidates and 12 representative candidates, in addition to candidates for other positions, he said.

Jones said the objections to the existing legislative districts were primarily a result of the size of the

*See JONES on Page B2

JIM JONES
Says greater problems loom

Pam Allen will go to Pittsburgh

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Pam Allen are making arrangements to move the 2-year-old girl to Pittsburgh, so she can be available immediately for the life-saving liver transplant she needs.

"We are planning, as soon as arrangements can be made, on taking her to Pittsburgh," says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is helping administer a trust fund for the child.

The girl's parents, Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, have been trying to obtain a donor through the liver transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Pam was born without a fully developed bile duct and her liver slowly is being destroyed.

Dowd said Wednesday that her organization now has found temporary housing for Pam and her family, in special quarters that are reserved

for patients awaiting transplants. They hope that being closer to the hospital to give the child a better chance of receiving an organ, Dowd says.

A donor became available earlier this month, but the attempt to fly Pam to Pittsburgh ended when the parents of the prospective donor would not consent to keep the brain-dead child on a life-support system until Pam arrived. The liver was given to another child.

At the time, Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls, her physician, said Pam probably would have received the liver if she had been closer to the hospital.

The young child now is in Mage Valley Regional Medical Center, recuperating from a serious kidney infection. Miles could not be contacted Wednesday to comment on her condition.

However, Dowd quotes the Allens as saying Pam is responding to medica-

tion and changing her improvement. But "she is a lot more critical than she was before," Dowd says. "When we got so close a few weeks ago... I think it has made it more clear to all of us involved that something needs to be done very soon within the next two months for her to be a good candidate for a transplant," she says.

Dowd and many community organizations have raised \$54,000 to help pay for a transplant operation. But the costs undoubtedly will approach \$100,000, and "if there are any complications, these could easily run \$200,000," she says.

Once Pam is well enough to travel, she will be moved to private housing near the hospital, Dowd says.

The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team partially supports the living facilities in which the Allens could stay, Dowd says. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce also has offered some aid to the family, she says.

Democratic hopefuls to appear

TWIN FALLS — Democratic hopefuls for two of the state's congressional seats will appear in Twin Falls on Friday at a party center committee fund-raiser.

Richard Stallings, who was narrowly defeated in a 1982 challenge to Second District U.S. Rep. George Hansen, will be the featured speaker at the event — a fish dinner and auction at the Twin Falls Moose Club.

Stallings intends to make another attempt to capture Hansen's post in the 1984 election.

Pete Busch, a retired Marine colonel from Lewiston, who plans to challenge Sen. James McClure in next year's general election, also will attend.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 or \$15 for families. A social hour will begin at 6:30.

An auction of miscellaneous items and services will conclude the program.

Candidates for federal seats would campaign mainly in the urban areas of these districts and would feel less accountable to the rural residents, he said.

Under the Cogswell plan, Twin Falls County would be the state's 32nd District, with residents choosing two senators and four representatives. County voters also would select

another senator and two more representatives from a federal district that also would include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties would make up District 24 and would select two senators and four representatives. Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties would comprise District 22 and would select one senator and two representatives.

But with its large dependence on oil and natural gas, the United States is not ready to cope with any kind of energy crises, such as those that happened in 1973 and in 1979, he says.

"I don't think our economy could survive very healthily a third oil crisis," he said.

Von Lazar spoke to the investors as a consultant for the Natural Resource Management Corp., an oil and gas investment fund handled by the local brokerage house.

Jones

Continued from Page B1 districts, in particular northern Idaho's districts 5 and 8, which are 100 and 160 miles long, respectively.

However, he said that one of the districts under the Cogswell plan, at 175 miles long, is evidence that little was done to alleviate the distance problem. He said the "potential district" portion of the plan — creating seven large districts that each include several regular districts —

dilutes the representation of rural voters.

Candidates for federal seats would campaign mainly in the urban areas of these districts and would feel less accountable to the rural residents, he said.

Under the Cogswell plan, Twin Falls County would be the state's 32nd District, with residents choosing two senators and four representatives. County voters also would select

Oil

Continued from Page B1 wars ahead on the international market, however, despite deteriorating political situations.

There is no interest on the part of anyone in busting the market because Saudi Arabia can produce a barrel of oil for 36 cents, he said. The world market price for a barrel is \$23. And the Saudis could afford to produce double its current levels for another 90 years without even sneezing its reserves, von Lazar said.

No other nation can afford to get into a pricing battle with the Saudis because it would run itself out of the business, he believes.

He figures that eventually prices could level off just on the weak side of \$25 a barrel and keep the world situation stable.

Von Lazar was not offering specific remedies to head off the potential oil threat to the United States, except the obvious need to develop domestic energy resources.

Mall

Continued from Page B1 form of guarantee would not pose a significant problem, he says.

The buffer issue proved the more difficult. The council said Monday it wanted a 50-foot buffer along Blue Lakes Boulevard, starting 20 feet from the present roadway. The 20 feet forms a right of way that will allow expansion of Blue Lakes by the state.

But Paline says a uniform 50 feet would make other aspects of the proposed mall "impossible." He suggested the width be allowed to vary, and that earth berms might accomplish more than "an arbitrary 50 feet."

"What we are really talking about is not the width of the buffer but the adequacy."

Courtesy says the afternoon session, showed Price is willing to give more in the "right of way" along Blue Lakes than the company showed on its original plans.

In the valley

Accident victim improves

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. Dykes, 39, of Filer, was listed in stable condition Wednesday night at Mage Valley Regional Medical Center. Dykes, a Clifton schoolteacher, was injured seriously Tuesday evening on the Castleford Road. His vehicle was hit by another vehicle driven by Devon Frederick Rubler Jr. of Buhl. Rubler has been cited for failure to yield. He was not seriously injured. Dykes remained in the intensive-care unit Wednesday night, but he was no longer listed in critical condition.

Tuesday mishap injures two

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man remained in satisfactory condition Wednesday night after suffering injuries Tuesday afternoon in a traffic collision northward of Twin Falls.

According to an Idaho State Police report, Betsy McKeel, 45, of Mountain Home, and Bryce Allen Campenau, 21, of Twin Falls, were taken to Mage Valley Regional Medical Center after their two vehicles collided. McKeel was treated and released, and Campenau was hospitalized. The accident occurred at 2:14 p.m. at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.

ISP Cpl. Eugene Bolton said that McKeel was traveling east on Pole Line Road and Campenau was southbound on Grandview Drive. The officer said Campenau failed to stop at a stop sign, and his car was struck in the right-front-door area by the McKeel vehicle.

Apartment burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — The theft of about \$425 in jewelry was reported Wednesday by a Twin Falls resident. H.A. Paynter told Twin Falls police that someone had entered his apartment, at 176 Maurice St., sometime during the past month. The jewelry included some antique items, he said.

Police said Paynter's apartment was locked, and it was not known how entry was gained.

Some workers face job loss

JEROME — The Tupperware Co. in Jerome will call back all but 10 of the 60 workers now on temporary layoff at the end of this month, plant manager John Forbes said this week. The latest announcement modifies earlier expectations that all of the furloughed employees would return to their jobs.

Obituaries

Harold 'Pinkie' Sorensen

GLENN'S FERRY — Harold "Pinkie" Sorensen, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital. He was born July 12, 1898, in Idaho, and was later moved with his parents to Rath River, where he was raised and educated. He served in France during World War I. Upon returning to Europe, he was in the 101st Airborne, where he married Edna Goodie on Sept. 2, 1919. They then moved to Glenn's Ferry, where he owned a hardware store for many years. He was married to Edna Knox in January 1963.

Mr. Sorensen was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For many years, he was a member of the World War I Barracks. Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry, two sons, Harold Sorensen of Boise and Ray Sorensen of Jackpot; two stepsons, Charles Knox of Portland, Ore., and Robert Knox of La Center, Wash.; two daughters, Mildred Reynolds of Portland, Ore., and Winifred Peberdy of Glenn's Ferry; two stepdaughters, Alice Stearns of Seattle and Sue Badger of Camas, Ore.; and 27 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry, with the Rev. Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Glenn's Rest Cemetery. Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at Humphreys funeral chapel in Glenn's Ferry today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Magnus Matsen

BURLEY — Magnus Matsen, 60, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday evening in Boise. Born Sept. 14, 1903, in Oslo, Norway, he married Goldie Vivian Clark on Sept. 23, 1924, in Burley. She died on Jan. 14, 1980. Surviving are: three sons, Magnus Matsen, Elmer Matsen of Fruitland and Ray Matsen, address unknown; two daughters, Eva Lord of Rupert and Carol Smith of Boise; a brother, Gilbert Matsen of Fayette; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

Paul Schultz

TWIN FALLS — Paul Schultz, 57, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning of his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Lester John Stauffer

HEYBURN — Lester John Stauffer, 60, of Heyburn, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born March 16, 1917, at Providence, Utah, where he attended schools, he married Orpha Hansen on June 10, 1930.

In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple in Logan, Utah

Mr. Stauffer was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Mormon Church and the Providence post of the American Legion. He had been employed as a mason. Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two daughters, Clea Litchy of Logan and Debbie Bair of Paul; three sons, Jerry Stauffer and Courtney Stauffer, both of Heyburn, and Brent Stauffer of Burley; three brothers, Leonard Stauffer and Norman Stauffer, both of Providence; and a daughter, Elizabeth Logan; three sisters, Margaret Parker of Wellsville, Utah, Idella Harrison of Roosevelt, Utah, and Roma Phillips of Montpelier; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Alvin.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Logan, with Bishop Richard Sabey officiating. Burial will be in Providence at 2:30 p.m. the same day, with military rites provided by members of the Providence American Legion post. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service Saturday.

Alfred 'Al' Davis

TWIN FALLS — Alfred "Al" Davis, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

William Homer Jones, 94, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nela Allen Harris, 83, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Canyon Hill Cemetery at Caldwell at 3 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Shirley Mavencamp, 62, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hagerman. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho, 6716 Fairview Ave., Boise, 83704.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Wayne Hamlet, 27, of Twin Falls, who died

Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow at White Crematorium. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

EDEN — A graveside service for Carmette Rose, 70, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — A graveside service for

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Ray Demarest, Vickie Traxler, John Olague, Mrs. E.J. Whitaker, Bryce Campau and Patricia Steinmetz, all of Twin Falls; Sabrina Bennett, Crystal Gayle Thon and Mrs. Gary Gregg, all of Jerome; Sabrina Bennett, Mrs. Dan Danuser and Mrs. Jim Bryan, all of Gooding; Mrs. Cheryl Gray of Wendell; Craig H. Robinson of Richfield; William Garrison of Buhl; Jimmy Lee Stone Jr. of Burley; Bethia A. Ellis of Eden; and Howard Gard of Kimberly.

Dismissed: William Ivesline, Lowell Hubert, Mrs. Lynn Hicks, Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Jerry Swain, Mrs. Betty Taylor, Mrs. Herk Washburn, Ron Day and son, and Alecia Reppin, all of Twin Falls; Chelsy Bybee and Bryce Yurbe, both of Buhl; Alice Dutt and Mrs. John Thomas, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Bryan of Gooding; Sid Lazzari Jr. of Richfield; Mrs. Robin Nab and son of Jerome; and Brent Sower of Burley.

Births: Sons to Vickie Traxler and Thomas Traxler of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gregg of Jerome, and two daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Simpson of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Carol Yarrington and Ora Sage, both of Sheehone; Gladys Luper, Carol Leytham and Nora Mason, all of Jerome; Jennie Hoescher of Richfield; and Ronald Fisher of Wendell.

Dismissed: Gerald Gibson, Dorothy Deweller, Larin Anderson and Shery Gault, all of Jerome; Mike Durand of Richfield; and LaVina Pope of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Dismissed: Margaret Flamm of Gooding and Karen Winn of Hagerman. Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sumner of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Peggy Flint, Stanley Andrus, Arnon Nelson, Judy Child, Jeanette Harris, all of Burley; Tammy Britton of Declo; Mrs. Curtis Heyburn; Guadalupe Martinez of Rupert; and Ruth Sagers of Oakley.

Dismissed: Susan Peterson and son, Todd Smedley and Helen Marsball, all of Burley; Betty White and son of Paul; Esther Garza and Jose Gonzalez and son, all of Heyburn; Virginia Arnold of Declo; and Kenyon Miller of Rupert.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flint, all of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bristol of Declo. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Darlene Harper of Malta and Mary Povey of Rupert. Dismissed: Kevin Kadel of Paul.

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES CLINIC
Buhl, Idaho

New Hours: Effective October 27, 1983
MON. 9 - 4 THURS. 9 - 4 FRI. 9 - 4

120 North 9th Buhl 543-8271
Twin Falls 734-0451

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES

New Twin Falls Location
542 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS

Effective October 31, 1983 734-0451

COUPON SAVINGS

TITRALAC Antacid 100 TABLETS **2.24**

BUF-PUF GENTLE 1.94

BUF-PUF 1.84

COLD COMFORT Reusable Cold Pack For Pain Relief **2.04**

Broyles Pharmacy, 111 S. Main, Halley, Id.
Johnson RX, 345 Main, Gooding, ID.
Minidoka Pharmacy, Rupert, ID.
Nelson Sav Mor, 137 Main Ave. W, On The Mall, Twin Falls, ID
Johnson's Save On, 667 Filer, Twin Falls, ID.

A.D.A. 1983 Prices and Product Optional With Participating Stores. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities At Sale Prices.

Magic Valley

Lawyer helps merchants combat shoplifting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — One of the best defenses against shoplifting is to let the public know the store has a strong security system in operation.

This was the message given to Jerome merchants at retail employees during a Tuesday shoplifting seminar.

The seminar, attended by 65 persons, was sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce to help retail merchants and their employees prepare for the upcoming holiday shoplifting season.

To illustrate a "mock shoplifting" tactic to warn shoppers against stealing, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Adamson said he once knew a young man

whose job it was to be chased through a large Salt Lake City department store at regular intervals.

Security officers would make a production of shouting for the youth to stop and announcing to everyone in hearing distance that he had been seen shoplifting, explained Adamson.

Many stores often hire police officers to work in uniform on their off-duty hours. Just seeking an officer on the property often prevents shoplifting, seminar speakers said.

For economic reasons, Adamson said, most smaller stores and shops must handle the situation with their own staff. He urged workers and managers to make "reasonable" the byword in all actions in making a citizens' arrest of a suspected shoplifter.

"Make sure of yourselves because you can

easily be sued for false arrest," he warned. "If you make an arrest, especially the arrest of a female, take someone with you to be a witness to your actions and those of the SUSPECT," he said.

Adamson suggested in the event of a juvenile shoplifter that the store personnel be "as hard on the young offender as possible."

He said the laws are very lenient where juveniles are involved, especially since the diversion program has been adopted. Since the punishment will probably be light, scolding and letting the young person know the matter is very serious may be the best punishment.

"Call the parents and the police and make the arrest an experience he or she won't soon forget," he suggested.

The attorney said the state's civil liberties

code section makes the parents of a shoplifting juvenile responsible not only for the value of an item stolen but for civil damages and attorney fees.

"This is a relatively new law and it isn't being used much," he said. "I would suggest you use it. Under the code you can sue the parents for not less than \$100 over theft of a 50-cent item and probably collect damages and attorney fees."

Jerome police officer Mark Lockwood, who also works as a security officer in preventing shoplifting, told the group to be suspicious of the dumper bags, bulky coats and pregnant ladies. But he warned an arrest is a touchy subject unless the person is actually seen taking something.

"If you see such an act, keep the person in sight until he or she leaves the store. Then be

courteous and ask them to come back into the store and talk about the item you saw taken," Lockwood suggested.

He said an experienced shoplifter can hide several hundred dollars worth of cloth merchandise by rolling it into small rolls and hiding it in a sleeve, under a bra strap or elsewhere under clothes.

Many stores have found it necessary to keep such items as cameras, jewelry and cassette tapes under lock and to personally deliver them to the cashier counter when a purchase is made.

Lockwood also warned about the dangers of false arrest, saying some individuals may even attempt to lead store personnel into a situation that will give them grounds for a false arrest suit. This can be more profitable than shoplifting, he said.

Life Flight begins Aiding patients

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The front lawn at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has become a heliporter pad and the American flag that flies at the entrance of the building is a wind sock.

The changes are accommodations for the new Life Flight helicopter ambulance service for Southern Idaho available through the hospital.

Jim Evans, hospital information officer, said the large helicopter that flies with a team of medical experts and full line of emergency equipment, made a test run to St. Benedict's Monday morning.

It will be available on a regular basis as of Nov. 1.

"We will probably use it the most for newborn high-risk infants or pediatric cases," Evans said. "It is strictly a doctor-patient decision as to when a patient will be better served by an air lift to a Salt Lake City hospital or some other area facility."

Life Flight covers a 150 mile radius of southern Idaho and is affiliated with all major Salt Lake City hospitals. It is a fast mobile intensive care unit, designed to complement the ground emergency service of regular ambulance equipment.

It is available to all hospitals with critically ill or injured patients, but St. Benedict's and Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley are among the eight affiliated hospitals that fully utilize and support the program. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, while not affiliated, can also request the service.

The helicopter also made test stops at Twin Falls and Burley Monday.

Brad Ericson of Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, who serves as information officer for Life Flight, accompanied the crew to Jerome Monday.

He said the MBB-105 C85 copter is equipped with all types of life support machines, similar to those of an intensive care hospital unit. It can carry a team of three paramedics or a physician and two other medical staffs with space for two adult patients or an infant and Isolette.

Ericson said all of the flight teams are trained as emergency medical technicians.

"We have advanced in medical care to a point where we can save many more lives than formerly lost, but only if we can get to them in time," Ericson said. "This makes air transportation an essential in any good medical service."

• See FLIGHT on Page B4



Teacher of the Year Victoria Roper helps special education student Andrea Adamson

Prize goes to prized teacher

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Idaho's new "Teacher of the Year" says that her slow-learning students are special, she uses the term as more than a euphemism.

At a reception in her honor Wednesday, Victoria Roper, the special education teacher at Wendell Elementary School, said that making each pupil feel he or she is important and worthwhile is the key to good teaching.

In fact, she was nominated for the honor — given by the state Department of Education — by a parent who said she not only taught

her son with Down's syndrome to read, but more importantly, taught him to "feel good about himself."

Roper, a native of Twin Falls, says her teaching philosophy applies to all students. Each student is different in some way, she says. The problems vary only in degree and type.

"To teach, you have to feel good about yourself and everybody else. Students know if you believe in them or not. It makes all the difference in the world," Roper says.

But believing is not enough. "I can't just tell them they can succeed; I have to be the catalyst to help them try out new situations."

That may mean convincing another teacher that one of her students is capable of staying in a regular classroom for an hour a day. And then going with the child to point out the things he can do successfully in the new classroom and explaining what he does not understand.

Or, when the rest of the kids in the school are learning to play the recorder, convincing a dubious music teacher that her kids can learn, too.

"They may not make as much progress, but they'll still get a lot out of it — learn simple music skills," she says.

• See TEACHER on Page B4

Seek aides, librarian Teachers ask for more help

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The principal and eight teachers from Poppelwell Elementary School again told the Buhl School Board Tuesday night about the difficulties they are having without two teachers' aides and a librarian.

The three elementary school jobs were eliminated this year along with other jobs and some sports because of a reduced budget.

Board members sympathized with the teachers' predicament and said that although the district did not have the money to rehire the aides and a librarian, they would keep the matter in mind.

The teachers are not protesting, said Principal Lawrence LaRue. "They just want to let you know things are still not as well as they could be because of aides that we lost."

"It is a comedy of errors," said fifth grade teacher Eileen Leaning.

Without the help of aides, the teachers take turns supervising students on the playground and running the duplicating machine and typewriter, LaRue said.

Since there is always a different teacher on duty at lunch or recess, there is "not consistent discipline," said fifth grade teacher, Berdena Schlack. "There's upheaval in our halls."

In addition, Schlack said that since the teachers have more duties, they do not have enough time to devote to their students.

Without a librarian, LaRue said the school was only able to open its library two weeks ago because volunteers from the Parents Assisting Learning (PAL) organization stepped in.

"We enjoy our PAL people," Leaning said, but they are not always reliable.

"We are volunteers and they're not getting paid for it, so it's not the answer to the problem," she said.

Superintendent Bob Pratt agreed that the situation did throw too much work on the teachers.

"We know the more time taken away from you is taken away from the

children," he said.

"I just have nightmares" worrying about the elementary school, said board Chairwoman Kathleen Lantz. "I wish you guys would stop coming in — it's depressing."

But the board members said they did not know how to squeeze the teachers' aides and librarian jobs into the budget.

"The budget usually has some extra padding," the superintendent said, "but this was a tight year."

"The budget is down 4.65 percent and the district needs \$78,000 more just to get back where it was," he said.

However, Pratt said he would keep an eye on expenditures and look for a way to hire additional help.

"I don't know, in two or three months, I really don't know," he said.

In other business:

• The board agreed to meet with head football coach, Al Tammerelli, in executive session Nov. 18 to discuss his resignation.

Tammerelli submitted his resignation to be effective at the end of the 1983 football season, but asked to talk to the board before it voted on accepting his resignation.

Richard Shriver of Schabot, Peterson and Co. commended the district after the audit of the \$2.7 million 1982-83 budget that ended with an \$2,000 balance.

The board adopted an Internal Accounting procedure for handling donations for athletics that were affected by budget cutbacks.

• High school Principal Dale Thornsberry asked the board's help in organizing a committee that would develop the curriculum to meet new graduation requirements recommended by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

Thornsberry also asked that the board help organize a Vocational Advisory Committee that is a liaison between the community and school for vocational programs as required by the state.

• The Fall Sports Awards will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the middle school auditorium.

• The high school open house will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Pupil joins FFA band

DECLO — Matt Hanzel, a junior at Declo High School, has been selected as the only Idaho student to participate in the National Future Farmers of America Band which will be featured at the 56th National FFA Convention, Nov. 10, 11, and 12, in Kansas City, Mo.

Hanzel, who will play a trumpet in the 38-member band, is a member of the Declo FFA Chapter. He is the son of Marie Hanzel.

FFA band members were nominated by their state associations and final selection was made from more than 400 applications. The band members will travel to Kansas City three days before the convention to practice. At the convention, they will provide entertainment for FFA members and guests.

The National FFA Band is directed by Roger Heath, formerly the band director at Virginia Tech and California Polytechnic Institute.

Halloween means 'The Ride'

Another Halloween is upon us and that means it's time for me to take the kids for "The Ride."

That dreaded one or four-mile car ride on dark country roads, stopping at the homes of funneled, unsuspecting people and subjecting them to the demands of a ballerina, a Raggedy Ann and one very short pirate.

Every year, I try to beg out of taking the kids trick or treating and every year Dale pleads the Fifth Amendment and "refuses to discuss the subject if it ends up in an argument."

In fact, it never ends in an argument. It ends with me taking the kids candy-gathering on the highways and byways of rural America.

We start the evening by shuffling out the door, everyone in costume, including mom. I look like one of those "bag" ladies who roam the streets of New York, carrying the kids' extra coats and trick or treat sacks to the car.

"The Ride" wouldn't be so bad. If that's all we did, was Ride. But it entails getting in and out of the car 10 or 15 times with baby John tripping over his treat sack and Aubrey getting her ballerina too foot stuck in the car door.

As we're approaching the first house, I always wonder if the kids will remember my instructions when the people come to their doors to receive the trick or treaters. I tell the kids to say "trick or treat," get the candy, say "Thank you," and then leave. Three little masked and painted



Diana Hooley Country Neighbors

faces nodded solemnly at me like they were taking a solemn oath.

"Then why, I ask myself, does a renegade ballerina chant at the first house, 'Trick or treat, Smell my feet.'"

"Aubreyyyy," I warn. "That may be an oldie, but it is not a goodie." I then smile apologetically at the lady giving out treats and we exit to the car.

Another snag we usually run into somewhere along "The Ride" is a house that gives, as a treat, one diminutive apple.

"Is that all?" Annie accuses her treat giver. To which I respond with a concealed job in her side, to which she responds with an unconcealed, "Ouch Mommy, that hurts!" Then I find myself once again smiling apologetically and making a quick getaway with the three kids in tow.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Computer whiz conceives games

By APRIL LEYTHAM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Derry Bryson has brought the upcoming Bliss High School carnival into the computer age.

The senior, who is the son of Ron and Sherry Oliver of Wendell, has programmed a computer Bingo game for the event to be held Saturday at the school.

Bryson designed the computer program to take basic numbers and the five Bingo letters, shuffle them automatically, then display a number and a letter. The computer is also programmed with instant recall of the numbers played and is designed so a printed readout is readily available.

Bryson has designed over 50 programs on the computer and is

• See COMPUTER on Page B4



Derry Bryson, seated, and Louise Sears operate computer

Teacher

Continued from Page B3
 While Roper is quick to go to bat for her students, ranging in age from 6 to 14, she still demands hard work and discipline from them.
 She helps her students understand why they need to learn a particular skill, and she keeps guidelines for their behavior posted on the wall. A student can see at a glance that noisy behavior means he or she will have to stand up for a brief period of time. More serious breaches call for a "quiet time."
 Besides consistent discipline, Roper says she depends on heavy doses of praise to teach her students.
 "I try to make four praise statements to one negative statement, at least. That way, the student feels good and he learns to handle the negative," she says.
 Roper was not always interested in teaching special education, she says. When she graduated from

Harvard-Radcliffe College cum laude, it was with a degree in secondary education.
 But returning to Idaho, she accepted a job teaching 50 high-school students in a program for potential dropouts. She says she eventually "began to love" teaching special students. In part from her work overseas.
 She had spent a semester in Chile and two summers in the "Project Friendship" program in a poverty-stricken area of Peru. That, and learning Spanish, some Italian and some Quechua — a Peruvian Indian dialect — showed her that other cultures and our own are similar, she says.
 "Each culture showed a different perspective. "It (traveling) makes one open-minded. It helps me be non-judgmental with my students," Roper says.
 Her students also benefit from her

talent as a flutist. She says music helps her students to relax and to respond to her, especially those who lack good language skills.
 Her students have been able to teach her, too. While working as a coach for the Special Olympics — a program that lets handicapped students compete in athletic events — she noticed how much self-esteem the participants gained, even if they did not win.
 "It's really a competition between each person and himself, she says. So she started running and competing in local events herself, like the Rim-to-Rim run.
 "Learning to take myself to my limits physically helps me and the students to take ourselves to our limits mentally and emotionally," she says.
 It's a lesson she says more schools could benefit from.

Flight

Continued from Page B3
 He said the availability of the helicopter is especially attractive to the Pocatello hospital since it serves an area as far away as Jackson, Wyo., Challis and Salmon in Idaho. Ericson said to bring a patient to Pocatello from Soda Springs, for example,

would be less expensive by helicopter than by ground ambulance since the route involves 60 ground miles and only 30 air miles. He said ambulances charge by the mile while the helicopter and physician would charge by the hour.
 The new service, Evans said, will be especially valuable in the Magic

Valley area for mountain and canyon rescue missions where individuals are badly injured.
 Because of the large amount of mountain terrain in the 150-mile radius served by the Life Flight program, a mountain rescue team is being trained in addition to the current five medical crews.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
 Usually by about the fourth or fifth house, the kids have learned to behave themselves and the routine is down pat. But I still find myself wishing I was sitting at home in the rocker recliner like my husband (that rat!), sipping hot spiced cider and hospitably passing out the cookies and popcorn balls to all the little Halloweeners.

"The Ride" finally does come to an end. Not without some resistance, though.
 "Mom, we only went down two roads. My sack's only half full!"
 "Nothing will move me. I've done my duty. I tell the kids I realize there is a world out there to conquer and it's too bad that once again they've fallen short of their life goal of a full sack of

Halloween candy, but we're going home.
 When we shuffle through our front door, my ballerina's too foo has fell fell, my Raggedy Ann looks raggedy and my little pirate's painted face is smeared due to a runny nose.
 But mother is radiant — "The Ride" has been ridden and the rocker recliner awaits.

Computer

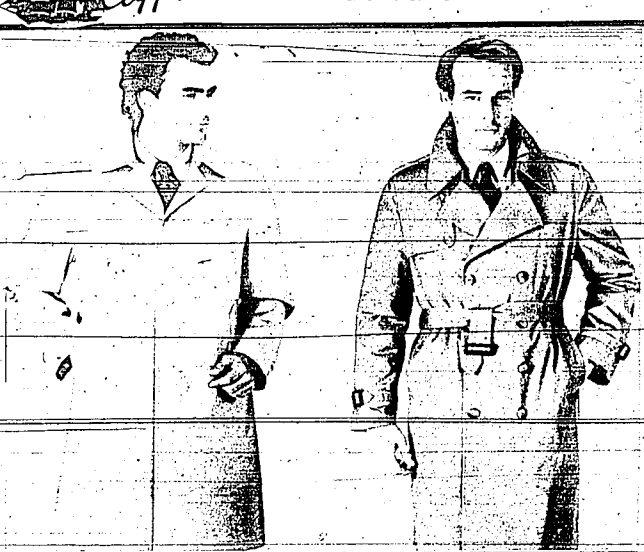
Continued from Page B3
 currently working on a program to store grade averages.
 He uses graphics, numbers and colors to create different programs. His science teacher and counselor, Doug Andrews, calls Bryson a whiz kid.

"When I get stuck, I call Derry," says Andrews, noting that the student helped him to learn how to use the computer.
 The carnival will start at the school at 5 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. Prices start at \$2 for

children 5 and up, \$3 for adults, and \$12 for families.
 The carnival will run from 7 to 9 p.m. with the main attraction being Computer Bingo. Other activities will include pie throws, ring toss and dart throws. An auction at 9 p.m. will top off the festivities.

Now At ROPER'S

Clipper Mist ALL WEATHER COATS For Fall and Winter



Zip out lining for those cool and wet days ... zip in for cold and snowy days!

Picture left: "Lamar" 41" single-breasted fly-front raincoat with center vent, button sleeve tabs. Pile zip-out warmer with satin sleeves. Regs, shorts, longs. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton poplin shell, completely washable. Reg. \$110.00

Picture right: "Amherst" 43" double-breasted trench coat with ocoloties and belted waist and sleeves. Pile zip-out warmer with satin yoke and sleeves. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton, completely washable. Regs, shorts, longs. Reg. \$125.00

NOW \$84.85 NOW \$99.85

Clipper Mist... Where Quality Meets Value. By the rainwear experts at Londontown

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores.

FUN FASHIONS

Bo Jangles

We've Lost Our Lease!

REPRICED

SAT., OCT. 29 IS THE LAST DAY!

LAST 3 DAYS

40 - 70% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Coordinates • Jeans • Dresses • Tops • Sweaters • Cords • Coats • Everything Must Go!

Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN

Personal loans are another of the new banking services being offered today at Home Federal. We make personal loans to our customers for virtually any worthwhile purpose. We'd like to talk to you about a personal loan. Visit your nearest Home Federal office for details.

And we make home-improvement loans and home equity loans. New homes cost so much these days that the old homestead may be looking better all the time. Particularly if you could add another room or whatever would make your home more livable. If you've owned your home for several years, you've probably built up a substantial equity. If you'd like to unlock some of your money for your own personal use, talk to us about a home equity loan.

Home Federal

Solid as an Oak.

Boise: 9th & State 342-4557
 Westgate Plaza 376-6710, Plantation 342-6505
 Caldwell - Kimball & Dearborn 459-1518
 Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634
 Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417
 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687
 Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

All accounts insured to \$100,000
 Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa

ESLIC

156 Main Ave. Twin Falls BO JANGLES Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Police talk Halloween

By LETA BENNION
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer Elementary school was recently visited by an Idaho State Police representative as part of a program to caution students about Halloween safety.

The visit was also used as a means to promote good citizenship through the ISP Junior Trooper program.

The Junior Trooper program is designed to inform students how they can be good, law abiding citizens. Each participating child is given a card to verify that he is an ISP Junior Trooper, said Mike Burgess of the state police.

One of the goals of the program is to let the children know "police men are their friends," says Burgess, public information officer for District Four.

He spoke to four kindergarten and three third grade classes in Filer. Among the safety tips stressed by Burgess were the dangers of accepting rides or candy from strangers, how gun accidents can happen at home and walking after dark.

Burgess warned the children to wear light clothing or carry a flashlight on Halloween so they can be seen and to have their parents check all the candy that they receive.

The program is also being conducted in Gooding, Jerome, Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln counties as well as Twin Falls County.

Animals point of city report

JEROME — The annual report from the Jerome animal control officer shows 377 dogs and 37 cats lost their lives in the city's effort to eliminate stray or unwanted pets.

Animal Control Officer Gerald E. Gause submitted his report to the Jerome City Council. Not all of the dogs ended up in the gas chamber, the report showed. Thirteen were listed as having escaped.

Another 180 were returned to owners and homes were found for 231 of the strays.

Gause reported he drove 7,563 miles in pursuit of complaints and stray animals and patrolled the city for 187 hours. This consumed 552.2 gallons of gas and one quart of oil.

In all, he said, he handled 1,020 dogs. There were 160 animals brought in from outside of the city, eight dog bite cases and 47 dog complaints. The city pound collected \$1,360 in fees, \$622 in donations and sold licenses totaling \$1,765, the report showed.

Mayor Ralph Peters said there weren't quite as many animals impounded as expected since the average would be not quite 50 dogs per month.

This was the first year for the new dog pound building that the city constructed in response to complaints about inhumane conditions in the former pound enclosure.

Jerome city ponders bids

JEROME — Several bid openings were set recently by the Jerome City Council, including purchase of two new equipment items.

The council will open bids Nov. 15, during a regular meeting, for a new manhole vacuum cleaning machine and three-quarter ton chassis and cab for the street department.

In other business:
• The council rejected gasoline bids received at a previous meeting and issued a new call for bids for opening, also on Nov. 15. Now specifications will be prepared, more clearly listing bid requirements.

• A bid opening was announced for Dec. 6 for purchase of a new Jerome Police Department vehicle, and another bid opening on the same date for the 1984 sanitation services contract.

• The council approved a \$2,500 purchase of fencing to place around the city water tower to protect the city in case of injury from unauthorized persons climbing the tower.

• License fees for on and off premises sale of beer and wine and for liquor by the drink licenses were increased.

Seniors at Bliss to sponsor dinner

BLISS — The Bliss senior high school class is sponsoring an you-eat spaghetti dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

Cost will be \$2 per child, \$3 per adult and \$12 per family.

After the dinner, a carnival will be held. Activities will include super prize Bingo, pop bottle ring toss, darts, balloon dart throw and pie throw.

Proceeds will benefit the senior class. The public is invited.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas Macaulay said, "There is only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces, and that cure is freedom."

OUR DOWN COMFORTER MEANS DOWN-HOME COMFORT.

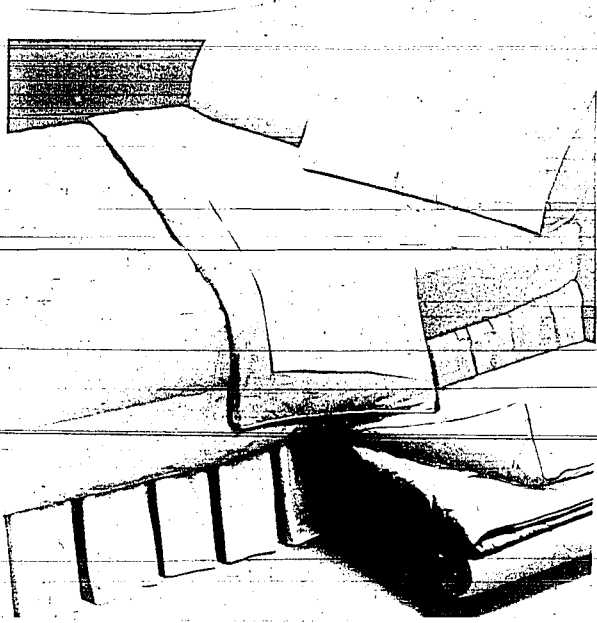
69.99

twin, reg. 150.00

Enjoy lightweight luxury with these comforters filled with down. They mean comfortable winter nights without the heavy weight of ordinary blankets.

With 100% cotton cover in assorted fashion colors, attractive channel stitching. Comforters

	reg.	sale
Full/queen	200.00	99.99
King	260.00	119.99



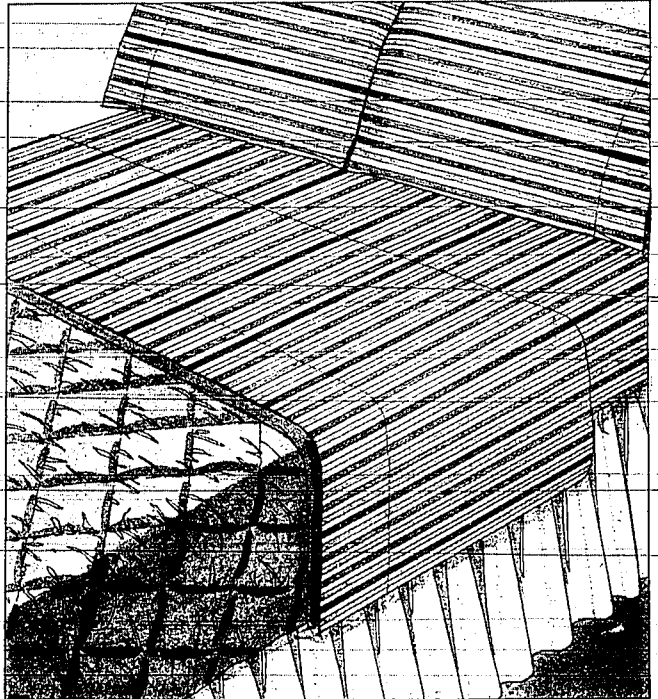
SAVINGS PLUS 5 GOOD REASONS TO BUY 100% COTTON FLANNEL SHEETS

11.99

reg. 20.00

- Deep down cozy warmth — no more cold sheet syndrome getting into bed
- Natural warmth, natural feeling, natural fiber
- Easy-care machine washable and dryable
- Durable cotton flannel for year-round use
- In white plus beautiful colors like blue, champagne and candy stripes

	reg.	Sale
Twin Flat/Fit	20.00	11.99
Full Flat/Fit	26.00	15.99
Queen Flat/Fit	30.00	18.99
Standard Case	6.00	3.99

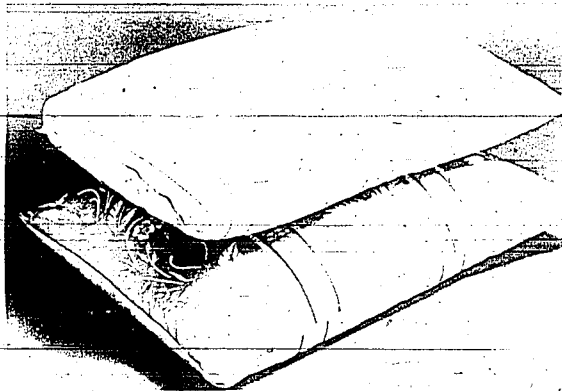


OUR FAMOUS GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS AT 1/2 PRICE!

35.99

standard, reg. 72.00

Quality all the way with all cotton covering, plumply filled with goose-down, the ultimate in comfort and softness. Now at a great savings. Queen size, reg. 95.00, 46.99



CUSTOM COMFORTER COVERS

29.99

all sizes

Buy any two flat sheets in a pattern you like, and we'll make them into a custom comforter cover, a reg. 40.00 value for just 29.99. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.



CHARGE IT ON YOUR BOB OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS, 734-4800

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

SHOP DAILY 10-6. FRI. 'TIL 9. SUN. 12-4

Underground waste injection stopped

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The state has won its campaign to end the underground injection of radioactive water from a federal installation in eastern Idaho, but officials say it may take several more years to eliminate concern about how the waste is handled.

The U.S. Energy Department's new plan to store wastewater from the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in an above-ground holding pond still carries some environmental danger, state officials said Wednesday.

However, they have applauded the DOE's disclosure last week that the INEL's underground injection well will be shut down within a few months — perhaps as early as January.

For three decades, up to 1.5 million gallons of water carrying trace amounts of radioactive elements have been injected each year into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, a major southern Idaho water supply that runs 600 feet beneath the Idaho Falls site.

That practice will end with closure of the well, and the water will be held in a special pond near the reprocessing plant, federal officials said.

Pat Costello, an aide to Gov. John Evans involved in state efforts to close the injection well, said the state hopes the DOE now will move forward with plans to eliminate the waste-water disposal process entirely.

Until then, concerns about water quality and airborne, low-level radiation from the pond may linger, he said.

The DOE has said it eventually will construct a system in which the reprocessing plant will recycle all its liquid wastes, eliminating the need for an injection well or holding pond.

"That's a few years down the road, but that's the goal line," Costello said. "I'm confident they will do it. They've been diligently pursuing that. It will happen."

But Costello said the state would remain involved in the waste-control effort to ensure the government carries out its assurances. Officials have given no specific timetable for completing the long-term project.

"In general, we've felt all along that a pond is better than a well, but no any pond is better than any well," Costello said. "Obviously, we want to work on them."

"Our primary concern will still be to protect the underground water supply, and we are greatly encouraged at their willingness to use this interim solution pending the final solution that we all want to see — a total recycling system to do away with any disposal techniques."

Costello said it could cost \$25 million to complete the project unless the DOE incorporates the new recycling process when it remodels INEL's chemical and nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

Al Murrey, chief of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau, said his agency must review and approve designs and operational plans for the holding pond before it can be used.

"We would review the specific, detailed plans and specifications for the pond to ensure that the groundwater is protected for drinking-water standards," Murrey said.

Enlistments may rise

BOISE (UPI) — A military recruiter says enlistments may rise sharply in Idaho as people in the politically conservative state support the expanded U.S. involvement in Grenada and Lebanon.

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and the terrorist attack that killed more than 200 American Marines in Beirut should kindle patriotism

among enlistment-age people and some veterans, Air Force Master Sgt. Richard Arambula said Wednesday.

"It will make a difference, and particularly in this area," he said. "There's a lot more morality of the people in this part of the country and some of them will be interested in enlisting."

Suit charges brutality

BOISE (UPI) — A one-armed Boise man has filed a \$1.2 million dollar suit against the local police department and the city, claiming an officer twisted and broke his other arm when he was arrested on a drunken-driving charge.

Robert Harris claimed in the U.S. District Court suit he was beaten and

brutalized during the incident Sept. 11.

Harris' attorney, M. Karl Shurtliff, alleged the department is guilty of brutalizing the handicapped man and breaking his arm while booking him into the Ada County jail.

Named in the suit are officer Dale Rogers, chief Jim Montgomery, and the city of Boise.

Lockdown lifted for inmates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Penitentiary officials lifted a day-old lockdown Wednesday in a 35-inmate cell wing after guards could not determine who ignited a fire in an incident the warden said may have been an attempt to intimidate a prisoner.

Warden Darrol Gardner said investigators could not learn from separate interviews with all inmates on the close-custody wing who set fire to a mattress and blankets in the cell of George David Johnson.

Johnson, 27, serving a six-year sentence for grand theft in Canyon County, was in a recreation room on the cell block when the fire erupted before noon Tuesday, Gardner said.

"The fire could have been meant to intimidate the inmate, but he wasn't in the cell at the time," Gardner said. Johnson was moved to another part of the prison after the incident, the warden added.

Gardner discounted rumors heard by prison guards that the fire may have been set due to racial tensions in the cellblock. Johnson is black, he said.

"I don't put much credence in that theory," he said. "We really think it's a personal thing. We don't have many racial problems out here."

Gardner said guards also searched the cells after the fire, but he said he did not know if any contraband was discovered.

80-year-old apparently was strangled

BOISE (UPI) — An 80-year-old man who died in his Boise home was strangled, an autopsy report by the Ada County coroner's office said Wednesday.

Coroner Mike Johnson said results of the autopsy on the death of Magnus Madsen were forwarded to the county prosecutor's office. The death authorities filed a voluntary

manslaughter charge late Tuesday against the victim's 55-year-old son, Magnus Madsen Jr., and the defendant was ordered held without bail.

The body was found after the younger Madsen called police to report the death of his father, officers said.

The men had been arguing before the death occurred Tuesday, police said.

BPA granted rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration was granted temporary authority Wednesday to increase its wholesale electric power rates to public and private utilities 22.2 percent.

A BPA spokesman said the rate hike for utilities was the largest of 11 categories of increases temporarily approved that will raise \$730 million for the federal power marketing agency.

The spokesman said the rate hike is needed to help the BPA cover its costs, including huge debts to the U.S. Treasury.

The new rates will be effective Nov. 1 for 20 months until June 30, 1985, unless they are revoked before becoming permanent.

The higher rates will be charged to public and private utilities, mostly in the Pacific Northwest and California, that buy power from the BPA.

The utilities will be charged according to the amount of power they take from the BPA. The rate hikes will be passed along to retail customers at varying amounts that could be more or less than 22.2 percent.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the BPA's rate increase on a temporary basis until it decides whether to make it permanent. If the temporary authority is revoked, the BPA will have to give refunds with interest at prime rates.

project.

"In general, we've felt all along that a pond is better than a well, but no any pond is better than any well," Costello said. "Obviously, we want to work on them."

"Our primary concern will still be to protect the underground water supply, and we are greatly encouraged at their willingness to use this interim solution pending the final solution that we all want to see — a total recycling system to do away with any disposal techniques."

Costello said it could cost \$25 million to complete the project unless the DOE incorporates the new recycling process when it remodels INEL's chemical and nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

Al Murrey, chief of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau, said his agency must review and approve designs and operational plans for the holding pond before it can be used.

"We would review the specific, detailed plans and specifications for the pond to ensure that the groundwater is protected for drinking-water standards," Murrey said.

Come In And Be Transformed During Our **FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

Learn About

- Skin Care Consultations
- Fashion Color Keying
- Makeup Color Keying
- Fashion Makeup
- Nail Care
- Fragrances
- Hair Care



Open 6 Days Each Week To Serve You.

NAIL CLINIC FRI. - SAT.

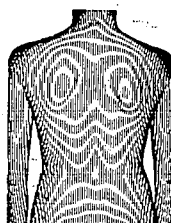
Featuring nail technician from Originals — a world leader in sculptured nails and nail tips. Take advantage of this opportunity to get professional answers to all of your nail care questions — absolutely free.

Come in and see why we are fast becoming the most desired full service salon in Magic Valley with more services and quality products, including European skin care and designer fragrances.

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited

1294 Addison Avenue East (Across from Albertsons) 734-8090

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above.

While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation.

Most Insurances Accepted

The Northside Chiropractic Clinic
"We're Making It Affordable To Be Healthy"

CALL NOW
324-4383 324-4384

— Hours & Days a Week by Appointment —
Dr. Anthony J. Siruack, Chiropractor 1100 North Lincoln, Jerome

Snuggle Up in Cozy, Warm Sleepwear Just for Juniors



(Near right) Lustrous, rich velour wrap robe by Miss Elaine features ruffled neckline, puffed sleeves and side pockets. Fuchsia, in sizes S, M, L. \$2.00. (right) Classic Lanz flannel granny gowns in 100% cotton in a variety of signature prints. P, S, M, L. 28.00.

\$1.00 Holds Your Selection on Layaway For The Holidays.



For chilly holiday nights, curl up in these warm ski pajamas in pretty novelty prints. (far left) From Lanz, quilted brushed nylon knit pajamas in a dainty blue and white floral print. Sizes P, S, M, L. 36.00. (right) Cotton flannel ski pajamas in a lavender and white heart print by Jennifer Dale. Sizes 5-11. 23.00.

the Paris
— Top-of-the-Stair —

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Validated Parking With Your Purchase — Use the 2nd Avenue North Lot.
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00 — Saturdays 'til 5:30

Exchange project offers opportunity

TWIN FALLS — Qualified high school students have opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in northern Europe as part of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) program, according to Sandee Goley of Twin Falls, area representative.

Until a few years ago only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer in Scandinavia, Germany or Great Britain, but now ASSE has changed that, she said.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, are selected on the basis

of a good academic record, excellent character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer European host family.

At least one member of the carefully screened host family will be fluent in English so that communication will not be a problem. Year students are provided language/culture instruction as part of the ASSE program.

Local students interested in receiving more information may contact Goley at 1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, or call her at 734-4443.

COOKING HELPERS

- Robot Coupe Food Processors
- Maxim Convection Ovens
- Tommer and Wabeco Cultery



KITCHEN MAGIC

153 Main Ave. East 733-4285

FRANKENSTEINS WELCOME!!



As an equal opportunity purveyor of Halloween specialties, Swensen's welcome monsters, one & all, including the famous Count Frankenstein. This week, as the full moon works its spell, Swensen's are prepared to cope with throwbacks in behavior and personality changes among their customers and at the same time are offering the attractive specials below, as suitable, economical ingredients for witches brew, monster pacification, devil derishes and enjoyment by the general public. A complete selection of Halloween candy, candles, pumpkins etc., etc., at Swensen's.

A&W ROOT BEER, SPRITE, TAB, COKE & DIET COKE
16 OZ. — 8 PACK
\$1.49

Fresh APPLE CIDER
1 Gallon **\$1.99**

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.66**
Crinklo or Regular

DORITOS or EXTRA CRISPY DORITOS
NACHO or REGULAR
Giant 12 oz. Bag. **\$1.44**

Keebler COOKIE ASSORTMENT
Deluxe Grahams, Peanut Butter Fudge Sticks, Fudge Stripes, Fudge Sticks.
YOUR CHOICE \$1.19

Nabisco FIG NEWTONS 1 lb. Pkg. — OR — NUTTER BUTTER 13 oz. Pkg.
\$1.18

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery DONUTS
8 FOR \$1.00

Ready To Bake, Frozen PUMPKIN PIE
26 oz. **\$1.19**

No. 1 BANANAS
29¢ lb.

Giant POMEGRANATES
44¢ ea.

Large Solid LETTUCE
2 Heads For **\$1.00**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS
7 FOR **\$1.00**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon...
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
Wookdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11
Fresh JONATHON or ROME APPLES Bushel Box **\$6.99**
PAUL, IDAHO

PROHIBITION ENDS AT SWENSEN'S

Don't suffer any longer! The easiest place in the world to end a diet is Swensen's. If you're starved for Caffeine or empty calories or need general diet enrichment, you can do it all for less at Swensen's.

Fresh PORK STEAK
lb. **99¢**

Fresh PICNIC PORK ROAST
lb. **79¢**

Country Style SPARE RIBS
lb. ... **\$1.09**

Falls Brand PORK SAUSAGE
lb. ... **99¢**

U.S.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST
lb. ... **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK FULL CUT
lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK BONELESS
lb. **\$1.59**

WALNUT MEATS
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

NESTLES MORSELS
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59** or **\$1.39**
With Coupon From Page C-5 of Times-News

Western Family RAISINS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Western Family POPCORN Yellow
4 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Cheapest Snack And Most Fun.

KOOL-AID
Regular/Un-sweetened. Cherry, Strawberry, Lemonade, Grape, Fruit Punch
5 Flavors
10 FOR \$1.00

Unsweetened Frozen I.Q.F. RED RASPBERRIES
8 lb. Box **\$9.95**
Unsweetened Frozen I.Q.F. BOYSENBERRIES
9 lb. Box **\$7.95**

TIDE KING SIZE
\$2.99

CREST TOOTH PASTE GIANT
8.2 oz. **\$1.75**

PURINA DOG CHOW
50 lb. Bag **\$12.99**

Triangle Youngs COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. Carton **79¢**

SportsPlus

- NBA closeup C2
- Sophisticated medicine C4
- Classified C4-8



Jerome eyes another title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A couple of defending champions will be hard pressed to repeat in the Class B division, while Twin Falls will go in search of a couple of runner-up trophies in the A category of the state cross country finals here Friday.

The state meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Shadow Valley golf course northwest of Boise. The schedule of events will be B girls at 1 p.m., A girls at 1:30, B boys at 2 and A boys at 2:30.

Maurine-McGinnis-of-Wood-River and the Jerome boys are the two defending class B champions who know where the competition lies. McGinnis, a junior, ran off with the individual honors for B girls last year but this time around will be looking out for Michelle Skyles of Nampa Christian, and some other individuals.

McGinnis maintained her lead throughout the fall that the distance added to the girls competition has hurt her. Skyles, a diminutive junior, ran off with both the state mile and two-mile A-3 championships last spring while McGinnis was the A-2 titlist.

Coach Tim Dunne's Jerome boys are shooting for their 11th straight B division championship and Madison and Middleton appear the chief competition.

"I still have to favor Madison," said Dunne. "When we beat them in the conference (last year), they were without their third man and it could make some difference — although our kids have been pretty serious over the last three weeks."

Dunne is pegging his hopes on good showings by senior Lance Gines and junior Brian Bolsh.

"At the start of the season I didn't feel Lance had a real good shot at the individual title because he is mostly a middle-distance runner," Dunne said. "But he's really had a good attitude and has done a good job of being our leader. He's worked really hard and I think he has a good shot at it now."

The coach is hopeful Bolsh can repeat his conference showing when "he beat everyone from Madison but their first man."

"Our varsity has really changed in the last couple of weeks," Dunne continued. "Dee Hertel ran well for us last week and that was his first time running for the varsity. And we feel that (Torry) Sheets, who has been playing football, is in better shape now than earlier and he could make a difference for us."

Dunne added news from the north concerns him about Post Falls.

"We'd heard that Moscow was undefeated and that Post Falls beat them in the district finals. We know that Madison is a strong team and I don't discount Middleton because they tromped on us pretty good in the Boise Invitational."

In the A division, Highland and Borah are expected to repeat the finish of the Twin Falls Invitational among the boys. Highland is the heavy girls favorite with Twin Falls fighting with Meridian and Idaho Falls for second.

"I think our boys have a chance for second although we'll have to run well against Borah and Idaho Falls. Idaho Falls has three freshmen running on its varsity and they are good ones. Borah didn't appear to run quite as well in district as it did down here," said Coach Jerry Kistakoff.

• See X-COUNTRY on Page C2



Teamwork put Twin Falls High School's volleyball team in the state Class A-1 tournament with a 22-0 record

Wolves, Bulldogs could wrap it up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All but two of Magic Valley's football teams will complete their regular seasons in a 13-game high school schedule this week.

By 10:30 p.m. Friday, only Twin Falls and Minico will have a contract left to fulfill while others will be looking forward to post-season competition.

Magic Valley won't have any representation in the A-1 division while Burley will enter the A-2 playoffs for the first time. Kimberly is a victory over Glenns Ferry away from getting there or perhaps giving up the lone A-3 spot to Gooding. Castletford has to beat Raft River to wrap up the Magic Valley Conference's berth in the A-4 playoffs. North Gem and Rockliffe, who collide in Bonanza Friday afternoon, will take the two eight-man spots available to the Sawtooth Conference.

While Twin Falls and Minico won't be going anywhere after the regular season, both still have a chance to finish at 500 or better. Minico (3-5) will run into a juggernaut, however, when Coach Red Halverson's Spartans take on the undefeated — and largely untested — Meridian Warriors (8-0) tonight in Boise.

Twin Falls (4-4) challenges a six-year linc in trying to find a win in the city limits of Idaho Falls. The Bruins will be going against an Idaho Falls High School team that leads the Gem

State Conference in total offense and rushing.

"Idaho Falls impresses me as a well-rounded team," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones of the Tigers, who are 4-4 and still in the running for one of the GSC's two post-season playoff berths. "They have the best passer in the league in Greg Talamantez and two of the better backs in Shaun Carter, who has rushed for more than 900 yards in eight games, and Cary Watchow, who has over 600 yards. Talamantez missed one game with an injury but between him and backup Steve Dwyer, Idaho Falls has thrown for more than 1,000 yards so they have a potent offense. They lead the lead in total offense and rushing, are second in passing and first in points scored. So the pressure is going to be on our defense."

Although Idaho Falls is just 500 for the season, Jones said "with the possible exception of Highland they've played the toughest schedule in the Gem State. They've played all the top contenders in the league plus Madison, Borah and Meridian so that 4-4 is a little deceiving."

"They have good size and when I scouted them I felt they had a darned tough defense."

Jones said "I think after playing three good quarters of football against Borah last week our team is looking forward to playing them. If we can play the entire game like we did those first three with Borah, we'll be in good shape. But if we let down, Idaho Falls

• See PREPS on Page C2

Bruin netters win as team

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The success of Twin Falls High School's volleyball team rests with its fortunate combination of talent and togetherness.

Twin Falls isn't the New York Yankees or the Oakland A's, major league baseball's examples of groups that bludgeoned competition with domination. The Bruins' take a 22-0 record into the state tournament beginning Friday in Nampa because they believe, and have demonstrated, that harmony is the best policy.

"The thing that makes this group unique is that they work so well with each other," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said. "There have been no team problems. It has been really pleasant from my standpoint. I never state to worry about what goes on in the locker room, any conflict or strife. I can't say there hasn't been any, but they've been such a pleasure to work with and be around."

Triumphant seasons are common for the Bruins. They have reached the state tourney four of the last five seasons under Anderson; last year they finished 18-6 and placed fourth at state. Yet while the team's perfor-

mance was usually first-rate, its attitude wasn't — until this year.

A primary reason for Twin Falls' unity is the lack of dissension between the team's six juniors and six seniors. All too often in high school and collegiate sports, the difference of one year creates a disruptive impasse. The Bruins face no such dilemma.

"We get along a lot better this year than we ever have," said senior Heidi Hansen, the Bruins' floor leader who has played on the varsity for three seasons. "We always had good players. But this year we're a lot more together as far as the classes go. Usually juniors have a catch-up year. This year it really hasn't been that way. It's practically even, which is fun."

"And that's important too, that it's fun. Nobody has to worry about somebody jumping on you. Everybody misses a hit or a set sometimes, and everybody realizes that ... we pull together."

Added Jill Skeem, another three-year veteran senior, "Everybody's pretty easygoing. Nobody grows at other people, like in years before."

That the Bruins encourage rather than discourage each other enables

• See BRUINS on Page C2

'Other squads may approach Twin Falls' level of talent, but they can't match the Bruins' ability to function as a unit.

Here's birds-eye view of this week's games

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being the College of Southern Idaho mascot is quite convenient during Halloween. He doesn't have to go out and make a dumb costume like the rest of us.

The CSI mascot, hereafter referred to as The Bird, is quite a sports enthusiast. That, combined with the approach of Halloween, makes him an apt choice to be this week's guest football commentator.

Like many great athletes, The Bird has a somewhat pigeon-toed walk. This alone couldn't keep him off the CSI basketball team, but his size did. "Fred Trankle said I was too short," squawked the most golden of all eagles, whose calls Birdy Cettles star Larry Bird his biggest idol.

• See PICKS on Page C2



THE CSI BIRD Doesn't duck the tough picks

The big games

	Steve Crump Sports editor Last week: 12/8/600 Season: 106/54/663	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 14/6/700 Season: 117/43/71	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 13/7/650 Season: 108/52/675	Guest picker The CSI Bird Last week: D. Anderson Season: 99/61/619
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls by 4	Idaho Falls by 6	Idaho Falls by 4	Twin Falls by 2
Minico at Meridian	Meridian by 20	Meridian by 17	Meridian by 18	Meridian by 50
Buhl at Jerome	Jerome by 17	Jerome by 10	Jerome by 10	Jerome by 10
Caldwell at Burley	Caldwell by 8	Caldwell by 4	Caldwell by 2	Caldwell by 6
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly	Kimberly by 21	Kimberly by 13	Kimberly by 3	Kimberly by 3
Filer at Gooding	Gooding by 25	Gooding by 9	Gooding by 7	Gooding by 13
Wendell at Declo	Declo by 1	Declo by 7	Declo by 3	Declo by 7
Oakley at Valley	Valley by 6	Valley by 6	Valley by 10	Valley by 2
Raft River at Castletford	Castletford by 7	Castletford by 9	Castletford by 7	Castletford by 17
Hagerman at Hansen	Hansen by 5	Hansen by 3	Hansen in OT	Hagerman by 3
Murtaugh at Mackay	Murtaugh by 8	Mackay by 9	Mackay by 1	Mackay by 1
Camas County at Carey	Carey by 6	Carey by 9	Carey by 3	Camas County by 7
Shoshone at Richfield	Shoshone by 12	Shoshone by 3	Shoshone by 4	Shoshone by 6
Weber State at Boise State	Weber State by 3	Weber State by 10	Weber State by 3	Weber State by 14
Maryland at North Carolina	North Carolina by 3	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 10
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 2	Michigan by 6
Florida at Auburn	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 9	Florida by 1	Florida by 7
Baltimore at Philadelphia	Philadelphia by 3	Philadelphia by 6	Philadelphia by 2	Philadelphia by 10
Los Angeles Rams at Miami	Miami by 10	Miami by 3	L.A. Rams by 2	Miami by 6
Washington at San Diego	Washington by 13	Washington by 10	Washington by 5	Washington by 7

Hockey

Winnipeg hands Rangers second loss of year

By United Press International

Brian Mullen, the former New York Rangers star, scored two goals in a return to his native New York Wednesday night, helping the Winnipeg Jets overcome a 4-1 deficit and post a 7-5 victory over the Rangers.

Mullen's first goal, an unassisted effort at 7:15 of the second period, led the score at 4-1.

After Dave Babych scored at 9:54 of the second period on a power play to put Winnipeg ahead 5-4, Mullen gave

NHL

The Jets their sixth goal in the first minute of the third period, beating goalie Steve Weeks with a shot to the far side. After the Rangers pulled within 6-5 on a goal by Willie Huber at 12:40, Wade Campbell scored into an empty net at 19:18.

The Rangers, who had won four straight, took a 4-1 lead in the first period on goals by Peter Sandstrom at 1:32, Mark Pavelich at 9:03 on the

power play, Mike Blaisdell's rebound at 11:44 and Pierre Larouche's goal at 14:53.

Laurie Boschman scored a power-play goal at 12:19 for the Jets. The Jets scored four unanswered goals in the second period, the first three unassisted. Mike Mantha intercepted a Rick Charney pass and beat Weeks with a 55-footer at 2:58. Doug Small scored short-handed with a breakaway at 5:55 and Mullen then tied the score.

Mullen, born in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, was drafted in 1980 by Jets'

general manager John Ferguson, who was familiar with the player from his tenure as the Rangers' general manager.

Calzavary, St. Louis 4
In Calgary, Alberta, Hakan Loob converted Ed Beers' pass with less than five minutes left in the second period to lift the Calgary Flames to a victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The triumph was the Flames' first in two games in the new Olympic Saddledome and snuffed a three-game losing streak.
Washington 2, New Jersey 0
In East Rutherford, N.J., AJ Jensen

notched his second straight shutout and Alan Haworth and Dave Christian scored goals to lead the Washington Capitals to a victory over the New Jersey Devils. Jensen, who blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 Tuesday night, had an easy night as the Devils could muster only 18 shots on goal.

Detroit 6, Buffalo 5
In Detroit, rookie Steve Yzerman scored his second goal of the game during a power play with 22 seconds remaining in overtime to give the Detroit Red Wings a victory over the

Buffalo Sabres. Yzerman, who leads all NHL rookies in scoring, knocked Brad Park's rebound past Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve to give Detroit its first overtime victory in three tries.

Toronto 6, Edmonton 3
In Toronto, center Greg Terrier scored a pair of second-period goals, his first breaking a 2-2 tie, to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs to an romp over the Edmonton Oilers. Toronto scoring leader Rick Vaive opened the scoring at 11:46 of the first period with his 11th goal, a back-hander low to the right corner.

Bruins

Continued from Page C1
them to maintain the confidence necessary for an on-court effectiveness.

"They have the attitude. Yes, I can go out and get it done," Anderson said. "They don't have to worry about it. Am I going to get the right hit or is the setter going to put it where it's supposed to be? They've learned to be dependent on each other. It just allows them to play."

This behavior ameliorates the Bruins' execution. Other squads may approach Twin Falls' level of talent, but they can't match the Bruins' ability to function as a unit. "Other teams don't have the teamwork we have," Skene said.

Other teams also don't have the Bruins' overall strength. Anderson believes that with the possible exception of serving, Twin Falls doesn't have down its opponents with excellence in one particular area of the game. The Bruins simply make the most of the full complement of skills they have available.

The characteristics of the seven players who share most of the playing time reflect this. Besides Skene, perhaps the team's strongest all-around player, and Hansen, who combines precise setting with adept defense, the Bruins are bolstered by some who are strong hitters (Stender, Dena Resch and juniors Maill Miller and Karie Willey) and others who are steady defenders (senior Kris Reynolds and junior Kris Collins).

"Our hitting may be down one game, and our defense is really good; but our defense may be down and our hitting is good," Anderson said. "It's kind of a variance from match to match."

The Bruins not only possess finely tuned individual skills, but they also have well-prepared individuals, period. "Even though we played most matches in two games, which cuts down on playing time, we've gotten contributions from everybody at one time or another during the season," she said. "I don't have any qualms

about going to the bench. Sometimes I don't have the consistency from the kids sitting on the bench, because they're not as experienced, but they're capable of coming in and playing."

Of course, the Bruins aren't flawless, despite their perfect record. Twin Falls occasionally doesn't defend as well as Anderson would like, and the team's transition from seeing to receiving sometimes grows lax. "For as well as we hit and jump," the coach added, "we're not a good blocking team... we probably haven't spent as much time on that particular skill as we should have."

Anderson quickly observes that since the Bruins, like other Magic Valley schools, play volleyball just 12 weeks a year, it's impossible for them to master all the game's subtleties. "You can't know everything," she said. "You have to give up a few things."

So far, the Bruins have yielded nothing.

Preps

Continued from Page C1
can run us out of the stadium." Jones said the Bruins probably would go with Doug Peterson at quarterback, Tom Jones at running back, Todd Jones at cornerback since junior Todd Jones is sidelined with a broken hand.

Castledorf (8-0) and Kimberly (6-2) have the pressure game, however. The No. 1-ranked Wolves, largely untested, must beat Raft River (5-3) since the Trojans are just a game behind them in the last column in the Magic Valley Conference. A Trojan victory would put all the emphasis on the common game so far as selecting a playoff entrant; the league's other non-Seattle team, Oakley, has already defeated Raft River and lost to Castledorf.

In the Canyon Conference, Kimberly saw its run into the playoffs interrupted by Valley last week. Gordon Hogan's Bulldogs can clinch the trip by beating Glenns Ferry (3-4) since they already hold the edge on Gooding because of the mutual game. "I know everyone is saying Glenns Ferry is only 3-4 and we're 6-2. But I saw Glenns Ferry last week and they were darned tough defensively. I'm expecting a real dogfight with them," Hogan said.

Burley (4-4) draws a tough pre-playoff lineup when it entertains Caldwell (5-2) — which has already qualified for the state Class A playoffs — in a Cross State Conference matchup, while Jerome the 4-4 Tigers will host Buhl (1-7) in a South-Central-Idaho-Confederate game. It has been years since the Buhl-Jerome game means nothing in the way of championship games or playoffs. Those two will merely run out the string and root for Burley in A-2 play.

With the spotlight at Kimberly, the Canyon Conference finds fifth-ranked Gooding (6-2) in a "mud" situation when it entertains Ferry (2-5). Gooding has to have the win plus help from the Pilots to continue. Wendell (4-4) is at Decio (5-3) in the other loop game while Valley (6-2) winds up its season by entertaining Oakley (7-1).

While Castledorf and Raft River are dueling, Murlough (2-6) is at Mackay (2-5) and Flagerman (0-7) at Hansen (2-6) in the BVC windups. It's the last chance for Hagerman or Hansen to post a league win this season. A couple of rivalries wind up eight-man play. Carey (4-2) will entertain Carnas County (3-4) while Richfield (2-5) is home to Stoshone (4-4). Stoshone slipped past the Tigers 2-1 in the season opener.

Track

Bernhagen is athlete of the year

HAILEY — Wood River High School senior Lisa Bernhagen has been named the 1983 Female High School Athlete of the Year by Track and Field News.

Among the milestones Bernhagen reached this year were setting the state high school high jump record at 6-1/2 and establishing the junior nationals mark in the same event when she cleared 6-2/4.

Bernhagen has already qualified for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field finals to be held in June at Los Angeles.

Prep football

Exchange Club claims city title

TWIN FALLS — The Exchange Club battled through three overtimes Wednesday night to end the Lions' undefeated boost 14-6 and claim the Twin Falls Seventh Grade League championship.

Exchange club ended the season at 4-2 while the Lions dipped to 5-1. Rotary (3-3) topped Kivalans (3-4) 20-14 to claim third place while Elks (1-5) blanked Optimists (2-4) 14-0 for fourth place.

The three-game jamboree at Bruin Stadium concluded the season.

Pro Basketball

Hayes signs on with SuperSonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have signed former Idaho State University center Steve Hayes.

Hayes, who played on the ISU team that defeated UCLA in the NCAA Western Regional tournament in 1977, was signed to a 90-day contract Wednesday.

Hayes, a seven-footer who has played most of his professional career in Italy and with the Continental Basketball Association, spent the last two seasons with three different clubs, most recently the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hayes is a native of Aberdeen.

Scores and Stats

SportState

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boise State 34, Idaho State 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

College of Southern Idaho at Boise State 10-30, Snake Valley Golf Course, Boise.

PREP FOOTBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP HOCKEY

Twin Falls 7, Burley 4, Jerome 2, Elgin 1.

PREP BASKETBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP TENNIS

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP GOLF

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASEBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP SOCCER

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASKETBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP TENNIS

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP GOLF

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASEBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP SOCCER

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boise State 34, Idaho State 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

College of Southern Idaho at Boise State 10-30, Snake Valley Golf Course, Boise.

PREP FOOTBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP HOCKEY

Twin Falls 7, Burley 4, Jerome 2, Elgin 1.

PREP BASKETBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP TENNIS

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP GOLF

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASEBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP SOCCER

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASKETBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP TENNIS

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP GOLF

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP BASEBALL

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

PREP SOCCER

Idaho Falls 16, Meridian 10, Boise State 34, Idaho State 10.

NFL statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Atlanta	10	6	1	200
Baltimore	10	6	1	190
Buffalo	10	6	1	180
Cincinnati	10	6	1	170
Cleveland	10	6	1	160
Dallas	10	6	1	150
Denver	10	6	1	140
Indianapolis	10	6	1	130
Kansas City	10	6	1	120
Los Angeles	10	6	1	110
Minnesota	10	6	1	100
New England	10	6	1	90
New York	10	6	1	80
Oakland	10	6	1	70
Pittsburgh	10	6	1	60
San Diego	10	6	1	50
Seattle	10	6	1	40
Tampa Bay	10	6	1	30
Tennessee	10	6	1	20
Washington	10	6	1	10

AFC statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Arizona	10	6	1	200
Atlanta	10	6	1	190
Baltimore	10	6	1	180
Buffalo	10	6	1	170
Cincinnati	10	6	1	160
Cleveland	10	6	1	150
Dallas	10	6	1	140
Denver	10	6	1	130
Indianapolis	10	6	1	120
Kansas City	10	6	1	110
Los Angeles	10	6	1	100
Minnesota	10	6	1	90
New England	10	6	1	80
New York	10	6	1	70
Oakland	10	6	1	60
Pittsburgh	10	6	1	50
San Diego	10	6	1	40
Seattle	10	6	1	30
Tampa Bay	10	6	1	20
Tennessee	10	6	1	10
Washington	10	6	1	0

College football

Auburn seasoned enough for Florida

By DAVE RAFFO United Press International

Hopefully for the Auburn Tigers, they used their first seven games to get the kinks out, because their schedule down the stretch run is a killer. After hosting No. 4 Florida Saturday, the fifth-ranked Tigers take on Maryland, Georgia and Alabama.

Pat Dye's squad can only play them one at a time, though, and that means concentrating on Wayne Peace and the Gators. Auburn remembers all too well its defeat last season in which Florida smothered backs Bo Jackson and Lionel James. Beside playing for revenge, the Tigers know

a loss only makes their remaining games that much harder.

Prediction: Auburn 25, Florida 17. In other games Saturday:

West

Washington 28, UCLA 23 — Probable trip to Rose Bowl at stake.

Bryhan Young 41, Utah State 16 — Cougars still fighting for respect.

Arizona State 42, Florida State 40 — Wild shootout in Tempe.

Air Force 25, Army 8 — Falcons best of service teams.

Southern California 29, California 14 — Trojans have to win sometime.

Also, Oklahoma State 21, Colorado 14; Washington State 17, Oregon 10; Stanford 18, Oregon State 14.

X-country

Continued from Page C1

"The girls could get second, too, but in both instances it is going to take a very good performance," he added.

"This is a good boys team we have," Kleinkopf continued. "I would say it was as good as some of the

teams we've won state with in past years. But this year Highland is simply a super team and Borah is very strong, based on what they did in our invitational."

Twin Falls is hoping for a top ten finish from Rod Uribe.

Picks

Continued from Page C1

The Bird has enjoyed the past two World Series, won by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Baltimore Orioles, immensely. He remains confident that the Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Eagles will soon soar to the top of their respective divisions in the NFL. When they do, The Bird is likely to celebrate by flying down to his favorite Chinese restaurant for a steaming bowl of bird's nest soup.

Of course, The Bird is a cultured sort. He likes watching fine films and reading thought-provoking literature. His favorite actor is Walter Pidgeon, and his favorite film is Where Eagles Dare. He has read Daphne du Maurier's classic novel The Birds several times, and has discussed the book dozens of times in lectures at the world's most prestigious universities.

A native Idahoan, The Bird was born in the small town of Eagle, located just outside Boise. During his adolescence he served as the mascot for Capital High School.

When CSI opened in the mid-'60s, The Bird left high school and came to live in Falls. Like a good mascot, he inebriously sings the praises of the Golden Eagles. "I predict we'll soon have a No. 1 basketball team," he crowed.

The performances of recent guest pickers certainly has been something to crow about. Jim Dawson, Tony Mammen and Dusty Anderson each

compiled 14-6 records. This week's prognosticator hopes he can be a bird of a similar feather.

COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL



\$89⁹⁹

Includes: Drum type American cars & light trucks. Install factory pre-coded linings, rebuild all wheel cylinders and reservoirs. Replace front wheel bearings, bleed system, inspect master cylinder, add fluid & road test.

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
 733-2049
OPEN SATURDAYS
 Corner Shoshone & 3rd

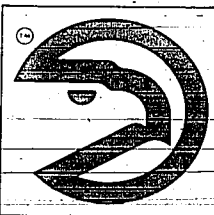
ProBasketball

Four on the fringe

Atlanta: Do Tree and Wilkins equal a breakthrough for America's other team?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Basketball Association's 23 teams begin the league's 33rd season Friday night. Here are the stories of four of those teams:

By WALT SMITH
United Press International



ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks will feature several fresh faces, led by boyish-looking Michael Fratello as the coach, when they open the NBA season Friday night at New Jersey.

After being bounced out of the playoffs in the first round the past two seasons, the Hawks made several changes in backup personnel. And Fratello, an assistant in Atlanta from 1978-82, was brought in from the New York Knicks to replace Kevin Loughery, who jumped to the Chicago Bulls.

Only four players remain from the '81-82 team which Fratello helped coach and one of them — 7-foot-1 center Tree Rollins — will miss the first two games because of a suspension resulting from a fracas with Boston guard Danny Ainge during the playoffs last season.

Fratello and Hawks' officials discussed the need for a "new look" when he took the job.

The Hawks' team had fallen into a situation where some people had been around here for a long time and we

had attained that same level for a couple of years," said Fratello. "Maybe that had something to do with why the fans weren't turning out."

Fratello likes the way things have turned out.

"When we get our people back, I would like to think we're an improved team," he said after leading the Hawks to a 7-1 exhibition record.

He knows Sly Williams is going to help our team and I like our three draft picks — Doc Rivers, Randy Wittman and John Pinone.

"They've shown they are pretty good players. They more than held their own in the exhibition season."

Williams, acquired from the Knicks, broke the thumb on his shooting hand and will miss the first

month of the season. When he returns, he will give the Hawks depth behind all-star Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins at forward.

The 6-7 Williams, who has played both forward slots, is expected to pressure Wilkins to improve on his rookie season when he made the NBA all-rookie team and averaged 17.5 points a game.

"The nice thing from a coaching standpoint is that if one of them is not producing and playing up to what you want, you can put the other one in and you don't drop off a whole lot as far as the level of talent," said Fratello.

"I think, God forbid, that if we have an injury to either Dominique or Danny we can put Sly in there and we don't lose a lot on the floor."

With Rollins missing the first two games, the load at center falls on 35-year-old free agent Billy Paulz, who missed most of the exhibitions with muscle pulls, and second-year man Scott Hastings.

A backup center has been one of the Hawks' weak points in recent years.

"We like a lot of things that Paulz can give us behind Tree — size, a little bit of scoring, savvy — but we still get

back to the injury problems," said Fratello.

Playmaker Johnny Davis also has been bothered by injuries during the pre-season, but the Hawks appear much stronger at guard with veteran

Eddie Johnson reporting in excellent shape for the first time in two years after battling a manic depressive condition.

Fratello said Johnson, who twice played in the All-Star game, is not quite back to his previous form but "he's headed in the right direction."

"He's had a long way to come back," said Fratello. "Only time can answer that question. We've got to go through the season, get into the road trips, the wear and tear of everything, and see how he's able to stand up under that."

Wittman, Rivers, dead-eye shooter Mike Glenn and Armond Hill, an ex-Hawk who has sparked in a comeback bid, provide plenty of depth at guard.

"Atlanta (43-39) finished eight games behind Milwaukee in the NBA Central Division last season and Fratello says the Bucks are again the team to beat."

"They have a great nucleus in Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and Bob Lanier," he said. "They have some age, but that happens to a lot of teams. All I know is their team can still play."

Under the NBA's generous playoff system, the Hawks have made it to post-season play five of the last six years but have managed to win only one first-round series. Fratello, however, says he feels no pressure.

"Pressure is the pressure you put

on yourself," he said. "Our management did not tell me when they hired me, 'Hey, if you don't get to the second round of the playoffs you are going to be gone.'"

"But you would like the team to be able to achieve that and obviously that is something that is in their minds because from the opening game you are playing for homecourt advantage, down the road when you make the playoffs."

With the addition of Wittman and Williams, Atlanta should be a more potent offensive team. Defensively, there shouldn't be much of a change since Fratello uses the same system as his two predecessors, Hubie Brown and Kevin Loughery.

One of Fratello's big challenges will be finding a place for Pignone, who was a star at Villanova but not highly regarded as an NBA prospect last season.

The Rockets, who won just 14 games last season, open against San Antonio on Oct. 29. And in Gilmore, Sampson's baseline jumper and inside power moves face a starchy test. But the first unqualified glamour showdown takes place over Thanksgiving when the Rockets meet the 76ers and Malone.

Sampson is coming off one of college basketball's most storied careers. Three times the 7-4 center from Virginia was wooed by the pros and three times he turned them down. But

now he is armed with a \$5 million contract and, in a professional and pecuniary sense, has come home.

Other milestones should be reached. Elvin Hayes of the Houston Rockets, in his last year.

Greatness takes on added measure this season for Abdul-Jabbar. The Los Angeles center needs 1,610 points to pass Chamberlain (31,419) as the league's top scorer of all time. If he scores at last year's pace (21.8 a game) and plays every game, the record will fall about April 1.

Besides Sampson, there are a number of rookies to watch this year: Steve Supanovich, of Indiana; Rodney McCray of Houston; Byron Scott of Los Angeles; Sidney Green of Chicago; Russell Cross of Golden State; Thurl Buller of Utah; Antoine Carr of Detroit; Dale Ellis of Dallas; and Jeff Motson of Washington.

Keeping up with the coaches will be no small task. Three have switched teams since last season — Bill Fitch from Boston to Houston, Stan Albeck from San Antonio to New Jersey and Kevin Loughery from Atlanta to Chicago. Four have advanced from assistants to head coaches — Mike Fratello at Atlanta, John Bach at Golden State, Mo McIlhenny at San Antonio and Jim Lynan at San Diego.

And two former head coaches go at it once again — Clay Daly at Detroit and K.C. Jones at Boston.



Detroit: Up from 16-66 in 2 years?

By LEE SPENCER

PONTIAC, Mich. — Few teams in the National Basketball Association have a history of frustration quite as long as the Detroit Pistons.

They haven't been in the playoffs since 1977, and Chuck Daly is the latest in a long line of coaches that General Manager Jack McCloskey has assigned to do the job.

The task seems doable. This is, after all, the team of Kelly Tripucka, who was third in the NBA last season in scoring with a 25.5 average; Isiah Thomas, 22.9 points per game; and Bill Laimbeer, third in the NBA in rebounding with a 12.1 average. But while the Pistons are sometimes incandescent, they are frequently woeful. Changing that is going to be Daly's biggest task.

Daly, who coached at Cleveland two years ago and was a broadcaster in Philadelphia last season, wants to turn that around by improving the club defensively. To that end, he's moving Kent Benson back to center to spell Laimbeer and relying on rookie Antoine Carr to help out at power forward. The other guard position opposite Thomas is wide open, with veterans Vinnie Johnson and John Long, second-year men Walker D. Russell and Ricky Pierce and rookie Rico Brown in the running.

The key to the Pistons' success may be the health of Terry Tyler, Detroit's power forward of record and their most consistent defensive player.

"We're not that bad of a defensive team," says Daly. "But we're sometimes a very bad defensive team. The components are here; I think it's a question of putting them together."

There is no doubt that the Pistons have made strides. Two years ago they won 16 games; last year it was

25. "The potential, I think, when you have a Kelly Tripucka and an Isiah Thomas and a Bill Laimbeer, is there to be realized," says Daly, who will be replacing Scotty Robertson in a job he once turned down. "How far we are away from realizing it is going to be the big question for us this year."

Much of that potential, Daly concedes, is in the person of Carr, who was one of the great collegiate power forwards at Wichita State.

"I've been impressed, really, with what I've seen of Antoine so far," says Daly. "But his developing individually isn't going to be enough for us to win. We have to develop as a team. The challenge will be bringing Antoine along and getting the team to play in a way it is capable of performing."

The Pistons had a winning pre-season. But Daly remembers that they also lost 43 games last season.



The Rockets are one of the recently woeful NBA teams that should improve, but Ralph Sampson can't do it alone

Golden State: Warriors seem to be star-Crossed

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY
United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State Warriors Coach John Bach has labeled this season "The Challenge," but it may be more challenging than the rookie head coach would like.

Bach, who succeeded general manager Al Attles as the head coach, opens his rookie campaign Friday night in Seattle and has been given the tough task of making winners out of a squad that has finished out of the playoff picture every season since the 1976-77 campaign.

His job has been made even more difficult by the holdout of the team's top draft pick Russell Cross and veteran guard Ron Brewer.

The Warriors have reached an impasse with Cross, a 6-foot-9 forward-center out of Purdue, over the length of his guaranteed contract. Cross wants two years, the Warriors want to sign him for only one.

"There is room for compromise as far as we're concerned," said Charles



Besser, Cross' agent. "But they've been relatively hard-line. I don't know why. He was the sixth person taken in the draft and, as such, is entitled to a minimum of two years guaranteed. Their attitude is unreasonable by league standards, but not our standards."

Warriors vice president Bob Bestor has done nothing to shed the team's hard-line image.

"Damn it," Bestor said when asked about the holdout. "We didn't do it with Lester [Conner, last year's top pick], and we're not going to do it with Cross."

The Warriors will most likely try to trade the rights to Cross for a backup power forward or strong guard.

A few of the names that have been mentioned have been New York Knick guard Trent Tucker, Los Angeles guard Michael Cooper, Cleveland guard Geoff Huston and Cavaliers power-forward Jeff Cook.

Bach does have a diamond in the rough in second-round draft choice Pace Manmon. The 6-7 guard-forward out of Utah did something unusual for the NBA — he disregarded the advice of his agent and signed a contract at the start of training camp instead of holding out.

Mannon, who was known as a defensive specialist in college, was a standout in the NCAA tournament but many scouts were suspect of his shooting touch. However, the 23-

year-old rookie has shown a good touch in the pre-season.

Bach will also have to keep power forward Larry Smith healthy to be successful. Smith, one of most devastating rebounders in the game, has been slowed the past two seasons by an elbow injury. He appears to have recovered but only time will tell.

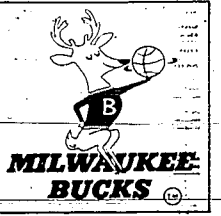
The Warriors will most likely start Conner and Sleepy Floyd at guard, J.B. Carroll at center, Smith and Purvis Short at forward.

Short may not play Friday night because his mother is ill.

Bach also has a valuable reserve in veteran journeyman forward Mickey Johnson.

The nine-year veteran says he's looking forward to this season.

"The fact that he (Bach) has that much faith in me is really a confidence builder," Johnson said. "It really encourages you to do your best, to go all-out for the team."



Milwaukee: Phillies, NBA style

By MICHAEL EISEN
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — The antique shop is once again open for business.

The Milwaukee Bucks, the NBA's oldest team, will open the 1983-84 campaign at home Friday night against the Indiana Pacers. In hand will be two new high-priced relics, as well as a young property expected to grow in value in the coming years.

Last year, the team did big business. The Bucks won their fourth consecutive Central Division title and swept the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference semifinals. They lost in five games to the eventual champions Philadelphia 76ers in the conference finals, but it marked the first time Milwaukee had gone that far in Don Nelson's seven seasons as coach.

"I just want another shot at Philadelphia," said Nelson, who was named the league's coach of the year. "I think we'll have a better squad than we did last year."

Back are superstars Sidney Moncrief, a first-team All-Star, and the league's defensive player of the year, and Marques Johnson, who made the All-Star squad for the fourth time. Moncrief averaged 22.5 points a game last season, while Johnson chipped in with 21.4 a game.

Also returning for his final season is Bob Lanier, the 35-year-old center who underwent two knee operations over the summer. Lanier averaged 10.7 points while playing in just 39 regular season games last year, but Nelson believes as long as he is available, the Bucks are legitimate title contenders. Nelson said he hopes Lanier plays 70 games this year.

"I'll be all right," Lanier said. "There's no way around the problem of my knees. I'm just going to have to gradually work myself into shape. So I can contribute the way I want to."

Joining him up front will be 6-foot-11 Alton Lister, listed as next year's starting center and this year's starter at power forward. Back in reserve will be 32-year-old Harvey Gateshew, Paul Pressey, the team's point guard, and Sam Mitchell, a 6-foot-6 forward who saw limited action last year.

Junior Bridgeman, one of the league's best sixth men, will split time filling in at forward or guard. He averaged 14.4 points a game last year. Paul Pressey, the team's point guard of the future and Charlie Criss, 33, the league's shortest player at 5-foot-6, will also see much action in the backcourt.

Brian Winters, Dave Cowens, and Phil Ford are gone from the team that lost to the Lakers in the 1981-82 season. 7-3 Randy Brewer, the team's number one draft pick, 30-year-old Kevin Grovey, acquired from the Washington Bullets, and Nate (Tiny) Archibald, 35, picked up from Boston.

Professional advice

Amateur athletes are demanding same quality of medical care as the pros

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — You sprain your ankle one month before the most important marathon of your life and the doctor wants to put the injured joint in a cast for six weeks. What will you do?

You may do what many of the millions of Americans who jog, bicycle, swim or dance to keep fit are doing — turn to an industry that until a few years ago was reserved for highly paid professional athletes.

Dubbed sports medicine, the booming field includes physical therapists, psychologists, trainers, chiropractors — although most often it's associated with orthopedic surgeons who repair torn knee ligaments and fix dislocated shoulders, using such medical wonders as arthroscopy.

"Twenty years ago there wasn't any specialized medical care available for the athletic participant, and now one was brought back very quickly. Now all that's changing," said Dr. James Garrick, director of the Center for Sports Medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

Garrick said more and more weekend joggers want the kind of specialized treatment they read about in the paper.

"Recreational athletes see what happens to high-level athletes and start asking their physicians, 'Why is it that so and so sprains his ankle and he's back playing football in 10 days, and I sprain my ankle, and I'm still in a cast five weeks later?' Response to those questions is changing medical practice."

Although around since ancient times — "Father of Medicine" Hippocrates was attending physician at the Greek games — sports doctors began catching the public's attention in the 1960s with the highly publicized treatment of arthritic pitcher Sandy Kousser and knee surgery of quarterback Joe Namath.

Recent interest in athletics is causing sports medicine to "grow by leaps and bounds," said Los Angeles Dodgers' team physician Dr. Frank Jobe, who pioneered the rotator cuff surgical technique for baseball players with torn shoulders.

The American College of Sports Medicine, founded in 1955, has increased its membership from 800 in 1965 to 10,000. Sports medicine clinics, directed not just at professionals but also at recreational athletes and youths in organized sports, have been springing up across the country.

A 1982 survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed 102 million Americans swim, 72 million ride bicycles, 34 million jog and 25 million play tennis, 25 million basketball, 14 million football and 12.5 million baseball.

Keeping pace with these statistics are injury lists — an estimated 1.73 million people will be hurt this year skating, swimming and playing baseball, football and basketball and growing demands for faster, better care.

"High-priced athletes want the maximum, most efficient, fastest recovery they can get. It challenges you



to become innovative," said Jobe, director of the Biomechanics Laboratory at Centinada Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood.

One of the innovations is arthroscopy, pioneered in Japan in 1957 and made popular in the United States only recently, the technique is now used to repair the joints of pro receivers and weekend tennis hackers alike.

A surgeon makes a small incision along the side of the knee, ankle, shoulder or elbow and, using a tiny telescope, peers inside the joint while making repairs with a surgical instrument through a second tiny hole.

Patients, who would need several days to recover from a 2- or 3-inch incision, start their rehabilitation when they awaken, go home the next day and can return to the field in a matter of weeks.

Jobe, who restored the battered arm of pitcher Tommy John by taking

a little used ligament from John's right wrist and relocating it around his left elbow, recently helped pioneer surgery on the tricky rotator cuff — a group of shoulder muscles that gives a pitcher its impetus.

Rotator cuff tears no longer have to end careers, he said.

Although surgical advances have received the most attention, "the biggest recent advancements in treatment involve the speed of recovery," said Garrick, who treats members of the San Francisco 49ers football team, the San Francisco and Oakland Ballet companies as well as recreational athletes.

"Knees that were either operated on or casted 10 years ago are now treated with aggressive strengthening programs that will involve perhaps the protection of a brace for a short time.

"Rarely do we put ankle sprains in a cast anymore. People are put on crutches for a day or two. They begin

aggressive strengthening programs right away, protecting the ankle with tape."

Doctors said the recreational athletes are as highly motivated to get better as the pros.

"You can't just give them a shot of cortisone and tell them to rest. This person may have worked for years to get in shape so the doctor should give him a fitness plan while he's recuperating as well as new stretching, strengthening ideas — and ways to prevent future injury," Garrick said.

Eighty-five percent of all athlete injuries are to the ankle, foot, calf, thigh, knee, lower back, shoulder, elbow, finger or wrist.

The most common sports injury is ankle sprain, "seen in every sport with the possible exception of swimming," Garrick said.

Next come knee injuries, especially prevalent in football and dance.

"The San Francisco and Oakland Ballet companies have the same inju-

ry rates as the 49ers," Garrick said. A small portion of injuries — mostly bone breaks occurring in football, wrestling, high-level gymnastics, skiing or hockey — cannot be prevented, he said, but the vast majority are so-called overuse injuries, caused by continuous overstraining.

"Tennis elbow usually results from having a bad backhand; jumper's knee is a form of tendonitis in high jumpers — and basketball players — dancer's ankle results from spending hours on your toes," Garrick said.

With the advent of aerobics, there has been an increase in tendonitis, knee problems and fatigue fractures of the bone resulting from repetitive exercises without first strengthening the bone.

Dr. Steven Bramwell of Seattle — a former football star who led the University of Washington team to the 1961 Rose Bowl and who on cold days can still feel an old shoulder injury — said football carries the highest injury risk.

"The injury rate in 8- or 9-year-olds playing football is zero. By high school, as competitiveness, intensity and practice time increase, a player faces a 75 percent chance of injury, which goes up even more in college."

Football causes arthritis, permanent disability, paralysis and deaths every year, "but in very small numbers," said Bramwell, director of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Women, entering the sports world in increasing numbers, suffer almost identical injuries as their male counterparts.

Since they have less muscle, more body fat and wider hips than men — causing their legs to slant inward at a greater angle — they are more susceptible to foot and leg injuries, said Dr. Frederick Behling, team doctor for Stanford University and former

physician for the San Francisco 49ers and Giants.

He advises leg strengthening exercises. Children, whose injuries can affect growth, should warm up slowly and gently and avoid poor body mechanics and attempts to play hard while tired. "There are pitches that will hurt a young arm, mainly the slider. But the curve has been over-maligned. The real problem is overuse. Good control should be emphasized, not just how hard a kid can throw," Jobe said.

Advances, medical and technical, are improving the safety records of nearly every sport.

With new helmets and rules "the inherent risks" in football have dropped by a factor of three to four since 1976 and in terms of death, the football-player of 1981 was seven times safer than his predecessor in 1964," said Dustin Cole, executive director of The Athletic Institute, North Palm Beach, Fla., which recently released a film on school football injuries.

Garrick, who reviews all National Football League injuries as the medical adviser to the NFL Management-Players' Association Joint Safety Committee, said recent developments in knee braces are beginning to make a dent in the high number of football knee injuries.

Properly designed shoes have eliminated some common running problems and face masks have caused a sharp decline in eye injuries of hockey players, he said.

Rule changes that now allow athletes to drink fluids during practice and games "were real life savers since it used to be that some deaths each year were due to heat stroke," Behling said.

Some advances brought forth a new set of problems.

Now At ROPERS

Convert Your Wardrobe To Union Bay.



Exciting New Fall Looks




On The Right: vertical argyle crew neck sweater, in 100% easy-care acrylic, in 3 great colors, black, oatmeal or natural \$30.00
 Function and fashion... pleated wide waist corduroy pant in mauve or taupe, waist sizes 28-36 \$28.00
 Brushed twill plaid shirts with button-down collars in coordinating colors, S, M, L, XL \$25.00
 Pleated turtl: Pinwale corduroy jacket with stand-up collar, front/back panel pocket, elastic waist band, in charcoal, \$36.00
 Matching pinwale corduroy pleated slacks with belt, in charcoal or taupe, waist sizes 28-36 \$28.00
 100% wool-like acrylic sweater with a henley 3-button collar, stripes in smoky blue or smoky charcoal, \$28.00

Come in and see our great selection of Union Bay jeans, indigo, black denim and stripes!

ROPERS
RAM & SHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Briefly in Sports

Jans named to USST panel
 PARK CITY, Utah — William Jans, the president of the Sun Valley Co., has been named to the executive committee of the United States Ski Team board of trustees.
 The executive committee acts as the administrative decision-making authority for the USST.

Lasorda NL manager of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Lasorda, whose patience and restraint with a group of inexperienced players was a key to the success of the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, Wednesday was named the National League's Manager of the Year by United Press International.

The 56-year-old Lasorda, who took a team that was thought to have no chance in August and led it to the NL West Division title, was a landslide winner in a balloting of 26 UPI baseball correspondents from each of the major league cities.

Lasorda received 12 votes to easily beat out Philadelphia's Paul Owens for the award. Owens received six votes for leading the Phillies to the NL East pennant after taking over for Pat Corrales in July. Bob Lillis of Houston received five votes and Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh got three.

Three share TSN award

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Sporting News Wednesday named relief ace Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals as the American League Fireman of the Year and announced that Al Holland of Philadelphia and Lee Smith of Chicago tied for the National League award.

The weekly publication honored Quisenberry for the third time in the last four years. He set a single season record with 45 saves to go along with a 5-3 record and a 1.94 earned run average.

Holland saved 25 games and won eight others for the Phillies, including nine saves in September. Smith led the National League with 29 saves and also had four victories.

The Sporting News has honored the top relief pitchers in each league since 1960. One point is awarded for a save and for a relief victory.
 Finishing second to Quisenberry in the American League was Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox. Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets and Bruce Stettin of St. Louis tied for third in the National League.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

SHORT NOTICE — GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — "NEW AND USED"

Saturday, Oct. 29th., 11:00 A.M. Coffee & Lunch
 LINCOLN PLAZA ON SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME, IDAHO.
 Furniture, Appliances, Household, Miscellaneous.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
MILLER AUCTION SERVICE, INC. 423-4088
 Roger Powell

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983
 Located at 908 Maple Street in Buhl, Idaho.

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

FURNITURE
 Double bed with Gingebeard carving on headboard - Old white kitchen cupboard - 8 dining table chairs - 16 chairs benches - Color T.V., Coat rack.

COLLECTIBLES
 Depression glass - Blue fruit jars - Insulators - Old light fixtures - Pocket knives - Granite ware coffee pot - Balanced Rock salt and pepper shakers from Germany.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Addressograph machine - P.A. microphones - Bell and Howell speakers - Bell and Howell projector - 8 track stereo with turntables - Burroughs adding machine - Hamster cages - Car mats - Bird cage - Childs baby crib - Childs baby stroller - Sweeper - Pans and pans - Lots of toys - Flower pots - Books - Set of porcelain dishes - Artificial flowers - Stuffed animals - Childs stove and sink - Wood rocking horse - 2 record players - Wall shell - Wicker baskets - Rug samples - Childs dishes - Childs tin playhouse - Misc. dishes and much, much more miscellaneous items.

COME ON OUT FOR A SATURDAY OF FUN, AND SUPPORT THE METHODIST YOUTH GROUP.

TERMS: Cash or Coded Check
Owner: BUHL UNITED METHODIST YOUTH AUCTION
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers:	Sales Representative:	Clerk:
Elye Masters Buhl, Idaho 543-5227	Gary Osborne Coalinga, Idaho 924-5336	Zeb Bell Hansen, Idaho 423-4895
		Col Harper Buhl, Idaho 543-5954 or 543-6673

Mini-Cassia hunters found 'honker heaven'

BURLEY — It would be easy to say it was like shooting fish in a barrel — except this probably was easier.

For four years geese along the Snake River as it separates Minidoka and Cassia counties in the more populous areas had been used to getting late, flying into any field in the area for a light, unmolested lunch of greens and then return to the river for an afternoon of swimming and loafing.

Saturday that all changed. Every field was alive with hunters and an estimated 1,000 geese never lived long enough to know that man had changed his mind about where a goose sanctuary should be.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, estimated seven to eight-hundred geese didn't get past the first day and another 300 joined them Sunday when they gave it one last chance.

By Monday morning, Will was able to report "most of the birds were still in the area but the pressure had effectively moved them off the Snake River and on to the Skaggs ranch (which is a de-factor refuge in that permission



to hunt is not allowed.

"We had a lot of happy hunters and landowners," said Will who had helped rearrange the Mini-Cassia goose closure on agricultural land in response to heavy predation losses by landowners.

It would, of course, be the all-time big opening day in Magic Valley since the large Mini-Cassia population was literally hand-raised as man manipulated ideal conditions to encourage the geese to stay in the area and build up a strong resident population.

The resident population, which has increased steadily, the past five years, was augmented by a good-number of geese that

came down the Snake River from the American Falls county. Will guessed that there also were a few migrants in the opening weekend's bag.

Although Will had anticipated heavy participation from area hunters, he said, after spending two days there, "there was quite a bit of pressure, especially within the boundary of the old closure. The birds were very vulnerable the first day and for the entire area we estimate 800 were taken. The hunters probably took another 300 — give or take some either way — Sunday."

"We knew they were going to take a lot of geese. We knew hunting would be good but I don't think any of us (department personnel) has an overall figure in mind," he said when asked what the department's estimate of loss would be. "The chances are that we reduced the (resident) population somewhat. I probably will take some work to get it back to where we were (in total locally produced numbers)," he added.

However, this marks only the second phase of the department's desire to increase the number of geese for Magic Valley hunters.

The first was the closure and incorporated the establishment nesting platforms and other enhancements to encourage year-round residency.

One problem has been that the local population serves as an excellent decoy for other geese raised outside the area. As they are pushed by storms or hunters from their usual haunts, they found an ideal situation in the Mini-Cassia closure. The result was a lot of crop damage throughout the late fall and winter months, especially in winter wheat fields.

When the complaints became too great, the department initiated a large amount of agricultural land out of the closure, actually limiting sanctuary to 200 yards on either side of the river. The water sanctuary was lengthened in an effort to hold the birds in the area, offering protected loafing area and at the same time a certain amount of field hunting opportunity for area hunters.

Will said this year's closure, invoked a week before the season by the commission, is not necessarily the way it will be next year. While this weekend's harvest probably was

more than the department wanted, although no one will say that in so many words, the reaction of geese will be the determining factor on what changes could be made in another year. The emphasis is to keep the birds on the river as long as possible, hopefully throughout the season.

"My mind is working on some alternatives now but nothing I would want to articulate," said Will.

Meanwhile, those hunters who did participate in Saturday's opener probably will never have it that good again — and they know it.

For some veterans, it came perhaps too easy. "They would come into the first field they saw that had decoys in it," said one veteran hunter from the Eden area. "They'd get shot up there and confused and just move on down and try to get into the next field where they'd get shot up again."

But Saturday was part of the learning process for both man and beast. Hunters won't find the pickings as easy next time out, the geese already have seen to that.

Thursday, October 27, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

Outdoors/Rec

Add one more point to dog knowledge

Mike Harrop

If there's one truism about men, dogs and the outdoors, there are several to the effect that disaster can strike at any time — even the best of times.

Opening day of the pheasant season brought Times-News Managing Editor Steve Hartgen; News Editor Dick Manning, my son Patrick and myself to a patch of wild cover that has delighted pheasants and game managers for years.

That particular pheasant patch covers about 500 acres of brambles, willows, sagebrush and tall grass cut by so many braided water courses that it is extremely difficult.

No sane man would ever enter the briar patch if the pheasants were not thicker than grasshoppers.

A two-hour hunt through the area will point out any shortcomings in the condition of men, dogs and shotgunning more quickly than enlistment in the Marines.

We'd used three dogs to thrash the birds from the briars and the number of roosters made up for any opening-day jitters with shotguns.

Of course, both experienced retrievers hunted as through the last pheasant in Idaho was about to be flushed by another dog, burning their way through cover too thick and rough for ordinary walking. A young dog which I'm breaking in also proved her worth.

When we finally reached the parking area, the men had covered two or three miles and were exhausted. But the dogs had probably covered 10 or 15 miles and were in even worse shape.

Bo, Dick's Labrador, suddenly keeled over and began jerky movements.

Steve drenched the retriever with water, thinking that the fit had been caused by overheating. But the dog seemed as though it was cold to me.

We loaded Bo in my pickup, turned on the air conditioning and headed for home as fast as the rough roads would permit.

I called Rand Bergstrom of North Valley Veterinary Clinic near Gooding, hoping that he'd be available to treat what we feared was a dying dog.

Rand explained that Bo had probably used all his energy in the hunt and was low on blood sugar.

"See if you can get a couple tablespoons of Karo syrup into him," Rand suggested.

We poured about twice that much into Bo, who had another fit before the sweet stuff could get into his blood stream.

But 15 minutes later, Bo wobbled to his feet, walked over to my young female and propositioned her.

Over the years of hunting over dogs, I've learned to cope with porcupine quills, cuts, bruises, overheating and overcooling, but the sugar shortage was a new one for me.

Rand said he once owned a Labrador with a similar problem which he prevented by feeding the animal glazed doughnuts while he hunted. It may be a good idea to carry some for any hard-working dog or hunter who might run low on fuel.

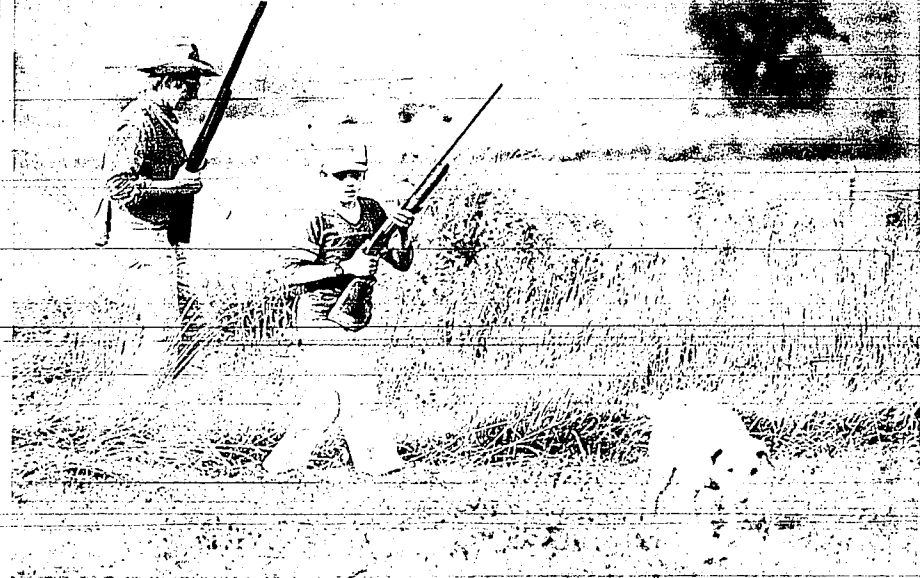
I asked Rand for some additional recommendations that might help dogs get through a rough hunt.

"Conditioning is the name of the game," he said. "A dog which has covered miles and miles of ground daily is in better condition to hunt than one that has been around the park once a day all summer."

It is difficult to properly condition a dog on foot because he is able to covered four or five times as much ground as you are.

Dogs can be run into condition behind bicycles, motorcycles and cars but the danger of getting run over is too great to try any of those tactics in town.

Rand advises that hunters do as much conditioning as they can, then start out easy at the season's beginning and finish hunting the dog into condition.



Gary Dietrich, left, and Sterling Dietrich, both Filer, and pal Lucy share a golden day of pheasant hunting

Pheasant harvest figures mirror 1982

JEROME — Magic Valley's pheasant season got off to a start that was very close to that of a year ago.

The Department of Fish and Game conducts just one checking station survey each fall, that employing the area in north and east Minidoka County.

Although success was up slightly for opening day compared to a year ago, the figures came out about even after Sunday.

Craig Kvale, department biologist, said the biggest single factor was a noticeable decline in numbers of hunters participating.

The two-day total of 366 hunters this year was well down from the 624 checked a year ago. They hunted 1,296

hours this fall compared to 2,521 and harvested 313 birds this past weekend against 534 in 1982. Both years averaged .9 birds per hunt with 4.1 hours per bird this fall against 4.7 last fall.

Kvale said there were indications that pressure in portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties might have equalled last year — at least on opening day — but overall field workers felt the numbers were down significantly everywhere.

The decline in the number of hunters can't be attributed to the coinciding opening of Magic Valley's first major goose season or the first major weekend of deer hunting. The calen-

dar devalued these three major events last year and pheasant interest remained high.

The shrinking of the Mini-Cassia goose closure doubtlessly was a major attraction but in most instances the hunters who opted for geese first had filled their limits by noon and could have doubled up on openers.

However, biologists said hunter interest is a key factor in managing any wildlife population. They note as the number of available targets dwindle, so does hunter interest.

Following a rather mediocre season such as last year, biologist depend on this drop in participation as a conservation measure that allows them to establish basically the same type of season in

length and bag limits and still be assured that the harvest will be reduced.

This premise seems most particularly true in gauging the number of non-resident hunters participating in the opening weekend. Kvale said both the checking station figures and impressions of field men in other areas was that out-of-state hunters stayed away in good numbers.

Since non-residents would face the added cost of travel and out-of-state fees, it is logical they would wait until word drifted back that Idaho's pheasant populations had rebounded from the harsh winter kill of two years ago.

Permit application window rules set for Sublett unit winter deer hunting

By STU MURRELL, Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

JEROME — The Fish and Game Commission has authorized a special late season hunt in the southern portion of Unit 56 (Sublett) designed to harvest approximately 700 antlerless deer.

These animals have been blocked for a number of years from their normal migration patterns by Interstate 84 and are in poor winter range where extensive winter feeding has been necessary.

A large segment of the herd winters near Snowville, Utah, on private agricultural land where degradation could be a significant problem this winter. The antlerless hunt will be restricted to that portion of Unit 56 between the Juniper-Hay Canyon-Road and the Black Pine-Snow Road.

Hunters who are interested in this late hunt must have their application into the Fish and Game regional office, Box 128, Jerome, 83338, no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 7.

The applications will only be accepted on a three-by-five standard postcard with the applicant's name, address, phone number (both home and business), hunting license number and signature. Applications on any form other than the postcard will be rejected. The cards will be drawn on Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. for the hunts.

Hunt 156-1, opening Nov. 17, will be the first in a series with 300 permits available. Hunts that



selected will be placed at the bottom of the list. Applications may be submitted only by Idaho residents who hold a valid hunting license and deer in 1983. Only one application, either single or group of two, will be accepted. The two-year waiting period associated with other controlled hunts is waived.

To receive the permit following notification, applicants must present a valid Idaho hunting license along with an unused valid 1983 deer tag plus the permit fee of \$3.50 at the Jerome or Pocatello regional offices or department state headquarters in Boise.

Permit holders must hunt according to instructions handed out at the time permits are picked up. These special regulations require that any hunter killing a deer in any of these controlled deer hunts must present the head or lower jaw, check the animal and complete a harvest report within two days of the date of kill at the Juniper or Holbrook check stations.

These stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day from Nov. 12 through Jan. 2 or until all successful hunters have checked in. Evidence of sex must be retained on the carcass.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Downstream migration urge plagues Magic management

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



"If I can find a fish that will stay in Magic (reservoir), I'll feel that I have solved it."

In that statement, Idaho Fish and Game Department research biologist Bruce Reilinger gave Magic Valley Fly Fishers an insight into the problems of keeping a quality fishery in one of the state's most productive fish waters.

Reilinger, who started a five-year research project to find a trout strain which would become fast-growing and permanent residents of the impoundment, has found the downstream migrating—urge—in the fish.

This year's sport fishing at Magic was poor, leading to speculation that the majority of the trout left reservoir during an abnormally long two-month spill during high water.

"We speculate that's where the fish went but we don't have any concrete evidence of it," Reilinger said. He noted he had salvaged the lower Wood River below the Richfield Canal diversion when the irrigation flow was reduced—spilling out of the reservoir several hundred thousand marked fish he put in Magic last spring. He said sometime next month, electrical fishing in the de-watered Richfield Canal will try to substantiate the theory.

Reilinger is working with five different trout strains that have been specially marked. The first two strains, Mount Whitney and Mount Lassen, were planted a year ago and those recovered have shown growth to 13½ inches.

This spring, Reilinger planted Hayspur, Kamloops and Mount Shasta strains and those three evidently left with the high water. He added that of 100,000 Whitney strain planted a year ago "we haven't seen one in the reservoir and we suspect that's due to the two-month spill this spring."

But Reilinger said all those strains had been manipulated by man for several years, leading to a "domesticated" strain. He said his new hope lies with the Kootenai strain out of Montana that is still relatively wild stock.

He said initial findings indicate that the Kootenai have many desirable qualities that dovetail with the management plans for Magic.

First, other than its wild base, is the Kootenai is a late maturing fish, meaning it will attain greater size and length in his juvenile years.

"Once fish begin manufacturing sex products, the growth rate is greatly reduced," Reilinger said.

The Kootenai has less tendency to downstream migration once in an impoundment and still has wild instinct left to provide an upstream spawning run.

It likes cool water and seems evenly distributed throughout the water, unlike those currently in Magic which evidently prefer the shoreline.

Best of all—even as an adult, the Kootenai prefers to feed on a small water creature called a daphnia, which is a plankton feeder. Magic has both steps of that food scale in abundance, the daphnia providing the plank coloring in trout meat.

Reilinger said he was hopeful of getting a good number of Kootenai to begin studying next spring.

Despite any possibilities, however, Reilinger said he held out little hope that loss of trout over the dam could ever be significantly reduced.

He said there are alternatives. The first would be a net barrier to hold the fish away from the spillway but high-water debris would be a problem demanding 24-hour per day attention. The most effective, Reilinger said, probably would be a solar-powered electrical field but that would open up the department and the canal company to liability.

million dollars to raise trout in Idaho."

Adapting the strains to various waters is beneficial because it could "maximize cost to catch ratio."

He said the Magic project will provide valuable information even on strains that will prove unusable.

"We can put all that information in a computer so a biologist somewhere else can call it up and match the preferences of the strain for the water he is working with," the biologist said.

He noted Magic was ideal for the pilot project because "it is 3,800 acres which is fairly small and easily managed—it is very productive water."

Reilinger also told the Fly Fishers he would "give you a tip" concerning the emergence of good-sized brown trout in Magic. Gilnetting and creel censusing have shown browns from five to seven pounds.

"All the browns we netted were on the east side," he smiled.

In addition, he said the best time to fish for Magic's larger fish would be near the shoreline at night. Horizontal and vertical gillnetting proved this. The vertical nets, dropping to 120 feet in open water, yielded very little while the horizontal nets close to shore caught all the linkers.

Reilinger also said that early-season anglers should fish near the spillway if the reservoir is filling.

"On opening day last year, everyone was saying fishing was very poor. But those fishing at the spillway caught all kinds of fish," he said.

Pedersen's COMPLETE Jr. Ski Package

Pedersen's ski packages are your best value in ski equipment. You get brand name equipment for any ability and any budget. Plus you get our experts' advice on fit. Layaway your family's ski equipment now for Christmas!



SKIS	Rossignol Jr.	\$95.00
BOOTS	Vanderimol	\$55.00
BINDINGS	Solomon	\$65.00
POLES	Scott	\$16.00
MOUNTING	By Certified Technicians	\$15.00
TOTAL VALUE		\$246.00

ALL THIS FOR ONLY
\$149.99

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, TWIN FALLS — In The Burley Mall, BURLEY



Look what a little phone call can do.



It's so nice to visit friends who live in other parts of Idaho. But when you can't visit, a phone call can help you stay in touch. Just hearing the voice of a friend. That's all it takes. And the whole day seems a whole lot better.

With our special discount rates, you can save up to 60% when you call friends anywhere in Idaho. Just call anytime Saturday and up to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Or on weeknights from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.* And you can talk, gab and chat for a whole lot less. A 20 minute conversation at the 60% discount from Twin Falls to Boise, Idaho Falls or Pocatello is only \$2.84.

So go ahead. Bring a smile to someone's face—even to your own. You'll agree that it's a great way to face the day.



*Rates apply to direct dialed station calls completed by the end of the discount period.

Furbearer plan ready for comment

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house at the Jerome Regional Office, 868 East Main Street, for sportsmen to review and comment on the 1981-1985 furbearer plan for Idaho.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. These will identify the management goals, problems and programs being proposed to overcome those problems.

One important part of the proposal is an increase in research necessary to determine the status of our furbearer populations.

With the exception of the bear and bobcat, management data is lacking for most of our species. The mandatory skull check-in for several furbearers had been discontinued to provide some of this information.

Additional field research on a long-term basis is needed, particularly on the status of the fisher and otter. It appears these species may have increased to the point where some trapping may be allowed.

Another proposal is to limit the number of dogs which can be used by an individual houndsman. There have been reports in some units of large numbers of hounds causing conflicts with other hunters.

Nicholson gathers records and titles

TWIN FALLS — Two national championships, two national records and a 100-point improvement in average marked the summer for Twin Falls' aspiring Olympic archer Rob Nicholson.

The Twin Falls High junior now is firmly established as the best junior (under 18 years of age) archer in nation. This perhaps places him 15th among all archers of all ages in the United States. And the summer also has shown him that while his goal of an Olympic berth is within the realm of possibility, "it's going to be harder than I thought."

First, shooting in Long Beach where the 1984 Olympic archery medals will be contested, "Nicholson" won the junior Olympic championship. A couple of weeks later, in the 30th annual National Archery Association's finals, he won the junior championship again, breaking the singles and doubles records for 50 meters and tying the 30-meter mark.

"Second, he is getting a good look at people like Rick McKinney, Arizona State, and Darrell Pace, Ohio, who dominate the bowmen of this country."

"They only take three people to the Olympics and the top two consistently shoot over 1300. That means in reality the rest of us are shooting for just one spot," Nicholson says of his chances in 1984.

Statistically, Nicholson's winning junior scores placed him 17th overall in the national finals.

"But from 17th to probably about fifth or sixth, there weren't many points separating us," Nicholson said. "It is going to be harder than I thought but there is a chance."

There are a couple of reasons Nicholson feels that way.

"In the first tournament I shoot last spring I had a 1113. At nationals, I averaged 1220. That's a 100-point improvement in my average. I'd say that I'd have to average about 1270 or better to make the Olympic team."

He feels this improvement can come rather rapidly, noting "you start improving by inches at around a 1250 average."

While the Olympics may be a distant carrot hung out before him, Nicholson has his sights set on two goals before his 18th birthday.

"I want to set all the records next year for the intermediate boys division. If I can, it will take a long time to break them. The record is about a 1270," he said.

If he accomplishes that, he has a very good chance of collecting the second, too.

"I would like to make the national team which is the top ten men in the United States," he said.

"To do that, I'd probably have to average 1240 or 1250 and I don't think that would be too hard. I've got a year and I believe that I can make it to 1250 or more in that year."

After the nationals, Nicholson returned to Arizona State where he paired for a week under the tutelage of the 1978 Olympic team coach.

"I've still got a lot to learn. I learned some things down there. You are always going to be learning.



Times News photo

Rob Nicholson is getting close to U.S. archery elite

There's just some things that can always be better. The Olympic champion is still trying to polish his form, and he keeps getting better," Rob said.

Rob's father, Dr. Julian Nicholson, who is team physician for the U.S. archery team, has been the one who felt that the 1983 Olympics would be Rob's best chance. It was Rob who moved up the timetable. After seeing what his son could do this year, however, even Julian has to adjust his thinking some.

"He broke some records that had stood for quite a while," the elder Nicholson said. "He's the best archer for his age in the country — but there

are still some good adult archers," he added, naming McKinney and Pace.

"I don't see anybody beating them for a few years. They're both about 28."

"His weakness right now is the longer distances. At the shorter distances he shoots with anyone right now. I think a lot of that is confidence. He starts slow in every tournament but by the end of it he's smoking. (In archery, they start at 90 meters and work down through 70, 50 and 30.)"

"At the end of 90 meters (in nationals) he was down in third place and 30 points off the lead. Then at 70 he had gained it all back and was ahead by two points. The next day he shot the 50 and set two national records."

"So I think it's confidence. He's learning to control that. It's just part of maturity and confidence and handling big time competition."

But nailed-down by the specific question on his feeling about the 1984 Olympics, Dr. Nicholson said "I don't know. There's so much competition. It is so hard. But it's going to be interesting. If he doesn't make the next one, he'll be in college in 1983 and I really think he can make that if he keeps up his interest. But next year? I guess I have to say he has a chance. I know he's a lot better right now than I thought he'd be at the beginning of summer."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9931

STOPS BEDWETTING

Special \$39.00 Reg. \$48.95
100% GUARANTEED
NYTONE ENURETIC ALARM




Has changed thousands of lives!
Medical Research shows children with an unchecked bedwetting problem at age 4 and 5, will have this persistent problem for years afterward.

NYTONE STOPS BEDWETTING!!!

"I tried everything for my nine-year-old with no results. A friend recommended NYTone. Within 6 weeks my son was no longer wetting the bed. I think NYTone is great!"
Mrs. G. B. Los Angeles, Calif.

"Now I can go camping with the Scouts. Thanks Mom, for getting me NYTone."
Chad, Age 9 St. George, Utah

Join these happy parents and children! **FINN OUT FOR YOURSELF, why NYTONE works best!!**

MEDICAL MART
17087557897 Toll Free 1-800-432-9430
583 Sheep Ave. W., Twin Falls (in the same building as Medical Center Pharmacy)
• SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Discount travel with ActionPack checking.

Get interest-paying checking plus special travel savings.

The Benj. Franklin's ActionPack™ is more than a checking account. It's a complete package of financial services for Northwesters on the go. And one of those services is substantial discounts on lodging, entertainment and recreation throughout the Northwest and the nation.

Travel discounts
ActionPack members can save 10% on the cost of a room at any hotel or motel across the United States. All you do is make your reservations through our toll-free number.

Better yet, some destinations follow you for discounts up to 50%. And that includes lodging, special tours and recreational activities such as skiing and river trips. There are discounts on car rentals too.

Interest-paying checking
ActionPack also gives you interest-paying checking (5.25%) with no minimum balance and no monthly service charge. Personalized checks with our colorful design are free.

There's lots more

- Discounts up to 40% on items from hundreds of brand-name manufacturers through our Quote-A-Phone buying service.
- Prestige® Emergency Cash service.
- Easy access to automatic tellers throughout the Northwest and soon throughout the nation.

Bank with an old friend



The Benj. Franklin
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
Equal Housing Lender. Banking in the Northwest since 1906. 335 local offices, 10 offices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

Transwestern Airlines

all new Pressurized Metro III Airliner Service

NEW LOW JOINT FARES:
We have negotiated great joint fares with all major airlines in Salt Lake City and Boise.

These joint fares save you up to 60% of the normal fare from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City when connecting to a major airline.

Twin Falls			
Leave	Arrive	Flight	
To SLC			
7:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m. Ex. Sat.	401	
2:00 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	415	
3:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	537	
7:55 p.m.	8:45 p.m. Ex. Sat.	405	
From SLC			
10:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	400	
1:38 p.m.	2:35 p.m.	552	
6:40 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	414	
9:48 p.m.	10:40 p.m. Ex. Sat.	418	
To Boise			
11:45 a.m.	12:28 p.m.	426	
From Boise			
12:55 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	429	

Call your travel agent or Transwestern Airlines, Continental U.S.; 1-800-453-2757 Utah; 1-800-462-2758. Air Freight 734-9440



Just another perfect day at Salmon — from daybreak on

I knew it was going to be a good day when my drive along the gravel road on the west side of Salmon Falls reservoir gave me the pleasure of sighting a lone antelope and 15 snow geese that were flying low enough to give me some good pictures.

Much of our winter fishing has been and will be the Salmon Dam. I have kept a calendar of fishing for many years and find that some of the best fishing at this reservoir is near the opening of deer and pheasant season.

Frau and I had the areas to ourselves and gave it a good try.

We found the morning fishing excellent with fish rising on Monday morning all over the small bays in this area near China Creek.

The mode of fishing can be fly fishing from a tube or, as my frau showed me, the bank fishing, can produce just as well.

Two cited for killing caribou

SPOKANE (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported Tuesday that Canadian authorities have charged two British Columbia men with the illegal killing of a Selkirk Mountain Caribou.

The federal agency said the caribou was part of an endangered Selkirk Mountain herd that roams northeastern Washington and northern Idaho. The animal was wearing an electronic tracking device when it was killed Oct. 8 near British Columbia's Waddle Lake.

Canadian authorities are withholding the names of the two men arrested for the killings.

The tiny herd of between 13 and 20 caribou was declared endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last January.

The incident was the second involving the endangered race of caribou.

Two weeks earlier, another animal was killed east of the Kootenai River in British Columbia.

Steelhead tag sales skyrocket

BOISE — Sale of Department of Fish and Game steelhead permits through September were 134 percent ahead of last year, according to license supervisor Diana Pattis.

As of Sept. 30, more than 19,000 permits had been sold compared with 8,300 for the same period in 1982, Pattis said.

"This year's upstream return of steelhead is expected to top the 1982 run, which was the best in 12 years... Catch and keep steelhead seasons are open through Dec. 31 on the Salmon, Clearwater, and Snake Rivers and the Snake River below Hells Canyon.

The Department's Sept. 30 report also showed increases of 106 and 85 percent in the sale of resident elk and deer tags, respectively, and total resident tag sales for all species were up by 70 percent.

Nonresident license and tag sales were about 15 percent ahead of 1982, Pattis said.

Special stamp deadline near

BOISE — Hunters who need archery and muzzle loader stamps are reminded that the cutoff date for their sale is midnight Oct. 31 — although there are some exceptions.

Department of Fish and Game regulations show that persons with valid permits for controlled archery or muzzle loader hunts can get the stamps from department offices after the cutoff date and through the final day of the hunt for which they have a permit.

After the cutoff date, department offices also sell the stamps directly or by mail to children who become 12 years of age after the cutoff date; persons who have established their six-month residency after the deadline, and Idaho servicemen and women on leave who arrive following the cutoff.

Archery and muzzle loader stamps numbered one to 1,500 have been set aside for collectors and they are not valid for any hunt. After Jan. 1, collectors may purchase any stamps unsold as of Dec. 31.

Roads closed for purpose

BOISE — Hunters are asked to respect the occasional road closures they may encounter on national forest lands during big game hunting trips.

Road closures were implemented in an attempt to provide a reasonable mix of motorized and walk-in recreational opportunities. Some roads may be closed because of possible damage to the road surface.

The fish and game department has worked with the forest service in establishing road closures where they were in the best interests of wildlife. The primary reasons for these closures is to provide additional security. With increased pressure, the only other alternative would be to limit hunter access in some areas to prevent an overharvest of big game.



Swen

early morning to check with Mrs. Dick Young and were informed that the fishing here was not that hot. "I always keep you informed but you had better stop and tell me how you did," on the way out, we were warned.

The water is still high for this time of year but will not rise much more until early spring during the runoff.

This will give access to winter fishing at Norton's bay where ice fishing could become a major sport. It will provide some open water during the winter also and that makes for

excellent fishing. Our total take was a limit of nice rainbow, two exceeding the 16-inch mark, and 27 perch that were about seven to eight inches long. The perch were fillet material and make excellent eating.

Okay, I'll give complete directions. Cross the dam and go two miles on the paved road towards Murphy Hot Springs. Turn left on the first gravel road. There is a sign pointing out the distance to China Creek and also the Nevada border.

Go eight miles down this good gravel road until you notice a fence on your right. Watch for a stick I have placed in the fence pointing to the faint road leading toward the reservoir. Right here I had better warn you: don't take the family car down this road as it is very rocky. Turn off the gravel road to your left and just follow the road to the reservoir.

As I said, the morning fishing was excellent with strikes on almost every cast and a ratio of six perch to each trout.

The float tuber could use a red-pattern fly or the bank fisher can use worms or corn. But the best bait is cut bait from the small perch you will catch.

All the trout we kept had small perch in their gullets and was an indication that the trout are getting their winter feeding done.

The red-pattern fly comes as close to these small minnows as I can get. It is a long shank woolly worm with gold tinsel. Many of the trout were feeding about 15 to 20 feet from the shoreline.

About two in the afternoon it all ended. An algae bloom came like I have never seen at Salmon reservoir and covered most of the shoreline in this part of the lake.

I stopped after the day's fishing at

Robertson and gave a show and tell session for Mrs. Young.

Overhear about hunters: At a recent slide showing of how to field dress a deer:

"Sure, I shoot deer. I hang it in a tree, slice, open his belly, pull out his entrails, go behind a tree and urp."

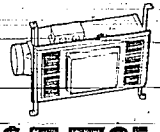

Opening of deer season in the South Hills is good for business at the two bars in Hansen.

This remark came from one of the customers.

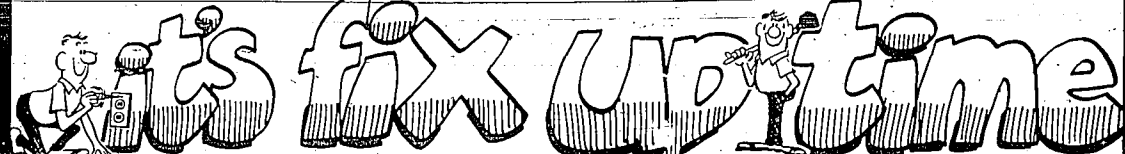
"How sensible! Idaho makes all its drunks wear red hats."

Just kidding guys. I did not think 'em up. There were told to me.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

<p>BATHROOM HEAT-LIGHT-FAN Quiet • efficient ventilation, instant heat, and effective bathroom light combined in one unit for individual operation of each function, operating together or any combination. #7000 Reg. \$68.97</p>  <p>\$37.95</p>	<p>FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER Double action heat radiator and fan forced — 3 heat selection • Automatic thermostat • Tip over safety switch. #1981S.</p>  <p>Reg. Price \$49.95</p> <p>\$44.95</p>	<p>ABS PIPE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1 1/2 INCH</td> <td>39¢ FT.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 INCH</td> <td>44¢ FT.</td> </tr> </table> <p>PIPE SOLD IN 20 FT. LENGTHS</p>	1 1/2 INCH	39¢ FT.	2 INCH	44¢ FT.	<p>1/2-Inch Typo-M COPPER PIPE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1/2 INCH</td> <td>26¢ FT.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/4 INCH</td> <td>44¢ FT.</td> </tr> </table> <p>PIPE SOLD IN 20 FT. LENGTHS</p>	1/2 INCH	26¢ FT.	3/4 INCH	44¢ FT.
1 1/2 INCH	39¢ FT.										
2 INCH	44¢ FT.										
1/2 INCH	26¢ FT.										
3/4 INCH	44¢ FT.										

it's fix up time



79¢ LIGHT-BULBS!
We have lightbulbs! We take pride in our stock of lightbulbs — our intention is to supply you with the quality and style of light you need at the best price available. Reg. 76¢

2 \$1.00

OUR SPECIAL ON WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS — 60-75 or 100 Watt

KOHLER
UNSURPASSED QUALITY OUR UNSURPASSED PRICES



5' enameled cast iron tub for beauty and durability • White, Reg. \$208.81

HEXSIGN LAV • Newest basin styling • Larger bowl slab • Self rimming enameled cast iron white. Reg. \$93.52

WATER GUARD • Compact design • Low profile tank • Enameled China beauty and durability, white. Reg. \$82.52

Add \$20.00 Std. Colors. Lava & Toller Add \$70.00 Std. Color Tubs.

\$179.00 (K151215)

\$82.52 (K330)

\$69.95 (K300)

Store-Wide Lighting Discounts
Over 500 choices (Recessed and Fluorescents excluded)

Everyday Low Price 55% off
Factory List Price



NELCO-FORCED AIR WALL HEATER
Quiet • quick response • instant • Open coil • quick response • element • Downflow air movement • 120 volt installation • Use in residential, commercial or industrial construction or remodeling • Easy to install. Reg. 1500 watts • MWA 1215 \$52.95



\$47.50

"THE GRAND FIR" FREE STANDING STOVE
Combining the beauty of an open fire with the warmth of a money saving (flame) burning wood stove • Sweet Home's translucent boiler system • Break resistant glass • Heavy steel construction • A 5 M and I C B D approved



\$699.00
Reg. \$799.00

BASEBOARD HEATER
Recommended for residential and commercial use as either total or supplementary heating • Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible • U.L. listed • Square D.



6 Ft. Reg. \$28.95 **\$24.50**

4 Ft. Reg. \$22.29 **\$18.95**


WOOD HEAT CIRCULATOR
The Hearth Glo 12 combines the rugged durability of aluminum steel construction chamber with speed locks and smart styling • Automatic draft control • Thermatically approved for installation in 12" chimneys — non-combustible • Feedback loop for home use • Storage door is safety lined with mesh provides a sherry view of the fire • Durable • Easy to install • Perfect for effective heat transfer • Safer, cooled exterior surface. Reg. \$239.99



\$295.95

10% OFF All Wood Stoves In Stock

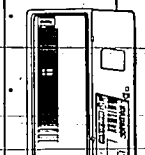
PROGRAMMABLE MAGISTAT THERMOSTAT
6 settings per day • 7 days a week • For up to 45% savings in energy conservation • Simple to install, replaces your old low voltage thermostat



Reg. \$69.95

\$64.95

SYLVANIA 200 AMP SERVICE PANEL WITH MAIN BREAKER
#58 20 (24-40) Update your current service panel for safety and efficiency • Free installation information. Reg. \$110.69.



\$69.95

SUPERCHIMNEY twenty-one

STAINLESS STEEL 2100° CHIMNEY
The ultimate in safety!
For use with all solid fuel appliances, including coal. Easily installed • Kit includes deluxe Stainless Steel rain cap, decorator ceiling support, adjustable flue assembly, black stove pipe adapter, a 2 ft. section of Stainless Steel Super Chimney, and a 3 ft. section of Stainless Steel Super Chimney



6" SUPER CHIMNEY KIT **\$141.60**

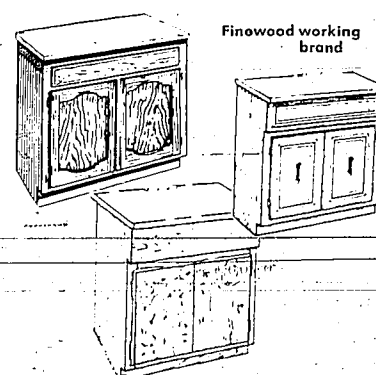
8" SUPER CHIMNEY KIT **\$189.74**

Finewood working brand

25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

LARGE INVENTORY To Choose From

- High quality solid wood construction
- No particle board
- Dual drawer glides
- 3/4" sides & fronts



ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 2, 1983

STORE HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 8:30 to 5:30
SAT. 8:30 to 5:00

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise



FREE How-to-do-it Literature
Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier. We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

GROVE'S PAY & PACK
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
(Stores Also in Hompa And Boise)
Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE PARKING!!



Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Hides, Feb. live cattle, Nov. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids and offers include interdealer quotations...

Table with columns: Western Union, Utah Power, Albemarle, Idaho Pwr. Com., etc.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3.00; calves 2.00; steers 2.00; sheep 2.00. Market was mostly steady...

Valley beans

Great northern: 21 21.00, 22 21.00, 23 21.00. Market was mostly steady...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.15, 3.15, 3.15. Market was mostly steady...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday: Wheat 2.15-2.20, corn 1.15-1.20...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) - Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs. Includes prices for various livestock categories.

Circle K advertisement for High Moisture Corn, 13% to 26% moisture, now being purchased by...

Circle K advertisement for Cattle Company, Jerome, Idaho, 324-2271.

Circle K advertisement for Pillsbury's BEST Feed, Complete line of feed products.

GRAND OPENING October 21st through 29th. Free word processing classes, call for reservations.

KAYPRO THE COMPLETE COMPUTER advertisement. Offering a complete computer system for \$1595.

AGRICULTURAL SOFTWARE advertisement. Offering various software programs for agriculture.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by division and application to beneficial use...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 27th day of October at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 27th day of January, 1984, at the hour of 9:15 o'clock A.M., at the offices of the State Title Insurance Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

Notice to comply with Section 45-506(4) (a) of the Idaho Code. The representative of the grantor...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JENNIFER LYNN MYERS, A Minor...

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSIGNED by Assignment of Deed of Trust to E.G. Miller and June E. Miller... dated June 16, 1983... recorded June 24, 1983... as instrument No. 82295...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CANYON VIEW IR-RIGATION CO., INC.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD C. FRAZIER, Deceased... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK...

LEGAL NOTICE

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

LEGAL NOTICE

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

LEGAL NOTICE

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JENNIFER LYNN MYERS, A Minor... DATED this 14th day of October, 1983...

ASSIGNED by Assignment of Deed of Trust to E.G. Miller and June E. Miller... dated June 16, 1983... recorded June 24, 1983... as instrument No. 82295...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CANYON VIEW IR-RIGATION CO., INC.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD C. FRAZIER, Deceased... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JENNIFER LYNN MYERS, A Minor... DATED this 14th day of October, 1983...

ASSIGNED by Assignment of Deed of Trust to E.G. Miller and June E. Miller... dated June 16, 1983... recorded June 24, 1983... as instrument No. 82295...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CANYON VIEW IR-RIGATION CO., INC.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD C. FRAZIER, Deceased... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JENNIFER LYNN MYERS, A Minor... DATED this 14th day of October, 1983...

ASSIGNED by Assignment of Deed of Trust to E.G. Miller and June E. Miller... dated June 16, 1983... recorded June 24, 1983... as instrument No. 82295...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... CANYON VIEW IR-RIGATION CO., INC.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD C. FRAZIER, Deceased... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

GENERAL NEWS

SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES FUND: School District Tax, Investment Earnings, Other Income including Balance on hand... BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND: School District Tax, Investment Earnings, Other Income including Balance on hand...

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Table with columns: BUDGET, ACTUAL, showing financial data for Hansen School District No. 415.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 7th day of November, 1983...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD C. FRAZIER, Deceased... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK... NATIONAL BANK...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

possession of em- cumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust conferred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARDEN C. MARTIN and SANDRA L. MARTIN, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST NATIONAL BANK... FEDERAL RESERVE BANK... LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Advertisement for Bobby Wolff's horse racing tips, including track names, odds, and contact information.

