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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, October 7, 1984

Gauge essential to Swan Falls resolution

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

Analysis

Proposed agreement explained in draft — A4

TWIN FALLS — Several miles downstream from the aging Swan Falls dam site a flow gauge that provides hydrologists with a daily readout of the pulse of the Snake River.

This gauge near Murphy has played a central role in the bitterly fought Swan Falls dispute by documenting the steady erosion of the Snake River's hydro base.

In the winter, when high-lift irrigation pumps are stilled and canals lie empty, the gauge measures an average daily flow of 6,000 cubic feet per second of water.

In the summer, as hundreds of thousands of acres of southern Idaho crops soak up

diverted and stored river water, the average daily gauge flow drops by more than a third — to only 4,500 cfs.

The Murphy gauge will also play a central role in the tentative resolution of the Swan

Falls dispute. A Monday agreement between state officials and Idaho Power calls for the Murphy gauge to serve as a benchmark for measuring the river's flow depletions.

As new irrigated lands, industries and housing are developed in southern Idaho, the agreement looks to the Murphy gauge to measure the toll they take on the river's flows.

The agreement is still a long way from becoming official state policy. But if it survives the public hearing process and legislative scrutiny intact, it will allow the river flows to eventually drop 1,200 cfs during winter to a low of 3,600 cfs. In the summer, the agreement will allow stream flows to drop 600 cfs to no less than 3,900 cfs.

Once the new minimum stream flows are

reached, the state Department of Water Resources will be ordered to stop granting any new river-water permits.

The depletions authorized by the Monday agreement will allow for up to 600,000 acres of new farmland to be developed in southern Idaho, at a rate no greater than 20,000 acres per year.

The new water rights will be parceled out according to a public interest criteria that favors family farms over corporate speculators and well irrigators over high-lift pumpers tapping the Snake River.

The maximum allowable stream flow reductions would presumably take at least 30 years to accomplish and probably much longer, says Deputy Attorney General Pat

Kole, who helped negotiate the agreement.

Once completed, the flow reductions would signal an end to Idaho's century-old practice of giving away river water for the price of a filing fee. From then on, new water rights would have to be acquired through the give and take of market forces.

But the impacts of the flow reductions authorized by the Monday agreement will not be confined to water rights holders. Electric power consumers — be they irrigators, industrialists or homeowners — will feel a financial bite from the lower stream flows.

Just how big that bite will be is still unclear. Idaho Power has not released even tentative projects on the cost of the agreement to

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Shuttle astronauts remain occupied

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Sally Ride secured a balky antenna with Challenger's reliable robot arm Saturday, then teamed with Kathy Sullivan to yank a cable from the ship's electronics bay to lock a second antenna into place.

Before helping with the unscheduled onboard repair, Ms. Sullivan worked with David Leestma to transfer volatile fuel from one tank to another in a successful test of techniques for refueling satellites in orbit.

"We completed the transfer in 25 minutes and everything looked good," Ms. Sullivan reported after she and Leestma had pumped 70 pounds of hydrazine-fuel from tank to tank by remote control.

The capability of refueling control jets could extend the lifetimes of satellites indefinitely.

A radar antenna taken into orbit to gather data about Earth and its oceans failed to latch down properly, and NASA directed Ms. Ride, the chief arm operator, to nudge it with the 52-foot crane.

"We got the latch engaged," she reported.

"Outstanding." Mission Control replied. "Every handyman ought to have one of those arms in his tool box."

"It looks like the icebusters strike again," Ms. Ride said. She was referring to the last shuttle mission, when the arm was used to knock off a chunk of ice that had formed at a wastewater dump on Discovery's port side.

She also used the crane to deploy a 5,000-pound scientific satellite Friday, the first day of the eight-day mission.

There was another antenna problem that went to the heart of this flight's Earth survey mission. A dish antenna used to relay data from a radar camera to a satellite for high-speed transmission to the ground refused to lock on to the satellite, and officials decided to immobilize it by pulling the plug.

The idea was to lock the antenna in one position and point it by moving the shuttle itself.

Commander Robert Crippen and pilot Jan McBride were instructed to remove four breadbox-size lockers on Challenger's mid-deck, lift off two panels and crawl into the avionics bay to disconnect a wire.

Wilderness bill causes despair despite time

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An impasse over spending authority for the federal government has given negotiators in the Idaho wilderness battle additional time in their drive to reach agreement on the issue, but Congressman Larry Craig remained pessimistic.

"There's been a reprieve," said Bill Livingston, an aide to Sen. James McClure, after the House and Senate missed their Friday adjournment target.

The two houses failed to resolve differences on a major spending bill and agreed to take the matter up again next Tuesday, giving the

wilderness negotiators an additional four days.

"I'm not sure that another couple of days to the session improves the possibility," Craig said. "It does give us a little longer to look at the differences... But they are quite large at the moment and I can't make any prediction."

Before delaying congressional adjournment there appeared little hope that a compromise could be reached on additional Idaho wilderness acreage between the all-Republican congressional delegation and the Democratic leaders of the House Interior Committee.

Panel controversy precedes debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Primed for the campaign's biggest night — a TV confrontation before 75 million viewers — President Reagan and Walter Mondale made final preparations Saturday while debate sponsors scrambled to deal with a mini-controversy over who will ask the questions.

First, the League of Women Voters announced with "dismay" that officials of the rival camps had vetoed all but three of more than 100 journalists the league had suggested, creating at least a minor problem since plans had been for four questioners.

Then it was announced that a fourth journalist had been chosen. Then that he was declining to serve on the panel after all.

While that matter simmered behind the scenes, Reagan spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., taking time to noon to blast Mondale's recently announced drug-fighting plans in a radio talk.

Mondale also was out of the public eye most of the day, though he took an early afternoon three-mile walk with his family and dogs in bright sunshine along an old Washington canal.

He finished studying debate briefing books in the morning before taking the walk, choosing that exercise instead of tennis, his press secretary said, because his elbow was sore from shaking so many voters' hands.

"I am confident we will do well" in the debate, he told reporters, adding that the face-to-face confrontation should clarify distinctions between himself and the president after months of "a campaign between advertising agencies."

In Louisville, Ky., site of Sunday night's 90-minute debate, Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, announced at a news conference that the rivals' campaign officials had been able to agree on only three journalist questioners.

Later, however, Gerald Boyd, a Washington correspondent for The New York Times, was added to the first three: Fred Barnes of The Baltimore Sun, Diane Sawyer of CBS News and James Whegart of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Later still, Boyd said he learned for the first time about all the vetoes and decided to bow out himself after first accepting.

He said in Washington, "I think it obviously isn't proper to be a part of something in which the procedures are excluding other journalists.... you've got a situation where both camps are deciding who should ask questions."

Subsequently, Boyd said that "my only con-



AP/Las Vegas
PRESIDENT REAGAN Spends Saturday at Camp David



AP/Las Vegas
WALTER MONDALE Studies debate books, exercises

Economic talk should spark exchange

By JOHN BARBOUR
The Associated Press

American voters go to the polls next month, one eye on their wallets and the other on their jobs.

Tonight on national television, the president and the man who would like to be president debate which has the better plan to improve the economy and just how well off Americans are anyway.

HISTORY and economic forecasts aside, most Americans take a very personal measure of their economic well-being, how well the checkbook balances, how much they pay for beef at the supermarket, whether their car is within reach and whether they sense tomor-

row will be better than today.

Democratic candidate Walter F. Mondale brings to the table an outright promise to raise taxes, something probably unprecedented in the annals of national politics.

He would do it, he says, to relieve Americans of a growing deficit that could destroy the economy in the future. He says President Reagan is responsible for borrowing money for the federal government to support a recovery that Mondale says is illusory.

President Reagan says Americans are better off than when he came into office. He cut personal and corporate taxes and would increase taxes again only as a last resort.

The lively economy, he says, will produce its

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• See DEBATE on Page A2

Kimball's health doesn't deter Mormons' faith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church is advancing "in a remarkable and wonderful way" despite the physical frailty of its 89-year-old prophet and president, Spencer W. Kimball; his counselor said Saturday.

Some few people, most of them not members of the church, are critical because the president of the church is an elderly man, Gordon B. Hinckley, Kimball's second counselor in the First Presidency, said in convening the faith's 154th Semiannual General Conference.

"I want to assure you, that under the organization put in place by the Lord himself, there is no need to worry," said Hinckley, 74, who for more than a year has been in

day-to-day charge of the affairs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kimball, who became the church's 12th president in late 1973, has been mostly confined to his hotel apartment the past few years in the aftermath of a round of operations for various ailments that left him in a weakened state.

His first counselor in the three-member First Presidency, Marion G. Romney, turned 87 in September and has been in ill health and confined to his home for about a year. He was not expected to attend the conference.

—Kimball, who was not present at the first conference session Saturday, attended the afternoon session but did not address the

gathering.

"The president has two counselors. So long as either of them is able to function, there will be an active First Presidency with full powers of decision—in all matters—affecting the church," Hinckley declared to thousands assembled in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The point is a crucial one for the world's 5.5 million Mormons, who believe all its presidents from church founder Joseph Smith to Kimball are prophets who received revelations from God in guiding the Utah-based church.

"The Lord will not allow his work to suffer. He will not allow it to be led astray. He has

made that clear," Hinckley said. "There is much of flexibility and resiliency in this inspired organization."

"It can accommodate almost any imaginable set of circumstances. It is moving forward in a remarkable and wonderful way," he said.

Also appointed to the 49-member First Quorum of the Seventy, which administers church affairs under the direction of the First Presidency and the Twelve, were John Sonnenberg, 62, Elmhurst, Ill.; F. Arthur Kay, 68, Bellevue, Wash., past president of the Seattle Temple; and Keith W. Wilcox, 63, of Ogden, Utah, who has been serving as president of the Ogden Temple and was architect of the church's Washington, D.C. Temple.



GORDON B. HINCKLEY Gives strong address

Presidential debate tonight to focus on domestic issues

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says Walter F. Mondale wants to tax Americans "from here to eternity." Mondale accuses Reagan of "key differences on human needs."

Their differences on the domestic front — from taxes to farm policy to social programs — will be aired in prime-time tonight in the first of two nationally televised presidential campaign debates.

Like the campaign as a whole, this first 90-minute debate may be dominated as much by the personalities of the two men as by their ideological differences.

The debate agenda covers only domestic policy. Foreign affairs will be discussed in the second debate Oct. 21. But the candidates may not be able to avoid the subject of military spending in their first go-round because of its huge impact on the budget.

Reagan wants to continue his program to "rearm America" to bring the Soviet Union to the bargaining table. Mondale says he would slow the growth of the Pentagon budget while pressing for arms controls.

Mondale has said he would raise some taxes to deal with budget deficits; Reagan says he is against any tax increase except as a last resort.

Here is a summary of the candidates' views on key domestic issues:

speech at the Democratic National Convention, saying, "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you, I just did."

On Sept. 10, the former vice president unveiled a plan to raise \$85 billion through tax increases on upper-income taxpayers and corporations. The plan would postpone the effect of a law designed to protect taxpayers, especially the wealthy, against inflation. It would also limit, for families earning more than \$60,000 a year, the effect of the third year of the tax cut steered through Congress by Reagan after his election in 1980. It would impose a 10 percent surcharge on families earning more than \$100,000 and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations. He said his plan would have an "excellent chance" of congressional support.

REAGAN says, "A president of the United States should never say never, but a tax increase has always been for me a last resort." He has proposed "a complete overhaul of our tax system" to make it more fair and provide greater incentives for everyone to work, save and invest." He said the present system "makes honest people feel like cheaters and lets cheats pose as honest citizens."

But at the same time, Reagan has pledged to preserve the deduction for home mortgage interest, saying it "symbolizes the American dream," and also wants tax breaks for companies that locate plants in inner cities or depressed rural areas and tuition tax credits for families who send their children to private or parochial schools. Congress has refused to go along with either.

for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, to \$86 billion by 1989. High deficits, he says, "cheat our kids and shrink our future."

He says he would reduce spending by \$75 billion, most of it by saving \$51 billion on the amount paid out in interest on the deficit. He proposed a \$25 billion saving in defense, including elimination of the MX missile; \$12 billion in health; \$4 billion in agriculture and \$3 billion in "selected discretionary domestic programs." He said \$5 billion would be saved through improved management.

REAGAN says the way to cope with deficits is by "continuing our economic growth and by reducing wasteful government spending." His budget calls for the deficit to decrease to about \$139 billion by 1989 if Congress adopts legislation that he wants. Without the legislation, it would be about \$162 billion.

He has increased military spending to an estimated \$237.5 billion in the fiscal 1984 budget, about 28 percent of the budget total, compared with 23 percent in 1980. He has not spelled out proposed cuts, but has charged that Mondale's tax proposals would put a "ball and chain around America's neck."

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TAXES
MONDALE made taxes a major campaign issue in his acceptance

DEFICITS
MONDALE says his plan would cut the deficit, projected at \$174.3 billion



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Cross county lines to create districts

On the ballot in this political year is one constitutional amendment which we believe the voters should approve because it will both preserve important voting requirements as well as hold down costs.

That amendment would allow state legislative districts to cross county lines. It is a change which is overdue in the state.

The state is faced this fall with a court-mandated legislative reapportionment plan that has added a host of new seats in both the House and the Senate from so-called "fictitious" districts.

These will add additional costs to the Legislature and they provide a level of representation that is so broad as to be ineffective. How can a candidate from Twin Falls, regardless of party, adequately represent both Ketchum and Oakley? But both are in one Senate "fictitious" district which has three candidates running for the seat.

We think the Legislature is plenty large enough now. Although some of the candidates say they want to abolish the new seats sometime in the future, we'll bet they'll be running again in two years.

Allowing districts to cross county lines will allow the state to keep the size of the Legislature smaller, while meeting the federal requirements of one-man-one-vote.

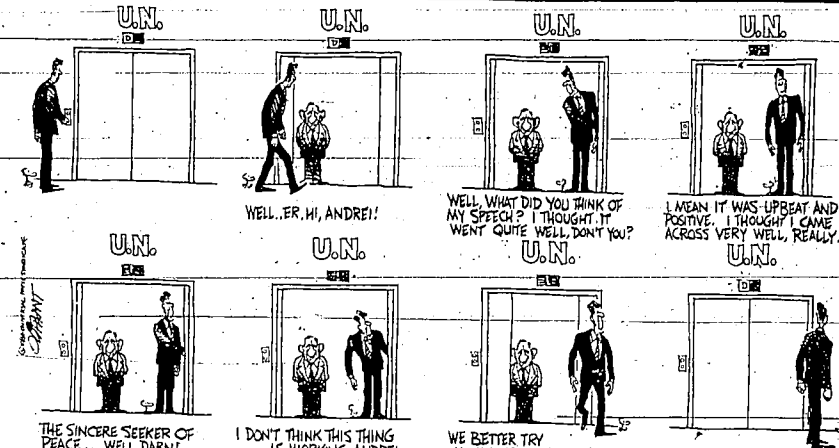
Some opponents — mostly Democrats — don't like the plan because it would tend to favor smaller, more rural communities.

We agree that legislatures ought to represent people, not trees or cows, but we see nothing wrong with a redistricting approach which still reflects the small-town, rural life that many Idahoans enjoy.

What some of those critics also oppose — but rarely acknowledge — is that the county-crossing amendment would tend to favor each party in those areas of the state where each is strongest: Republicans in the South, Democrats in the North.

The amendment, in our view, provides a long-term solution to a problem which has plagued Idaho politics for decades and particularly since the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote ruling in the 1960s.

We support the amendment and urge its adoption.



Taking the stress to Antelope, Ore.

There is no longer any reason to doubt that evolution exists. Just look at how we humans have changed in the past few years. The process is evident.

For instance, did you ever hear of one of our forefathers suffering from that trendy malady called burnout? They certainly had plenty of chances, what with their working long hours in salt mines, sweat shops and the like.

In the main, our forefathers worked like galley slaves. So did our foremothers, yet we hear no mention of our ancestors ever suffering burnout. Mostly they just got tired.

But today, even without relatively cushy world of work, burnout is all around us. Isn't it amazing how people do change.

Look at the example of another of our world's more popular afflictions: stress. Was it once mentioned by Lincoln or Washington or Napoleon? Never.

You would think that those fellows and their colleagues would report enough stress to kill the average advertising executive, but they mention it not at all.

They went through the founding, saving and raising of nations without once consulting a wellness maintenance expert on stress management techniques. What amazing changes this business of evolution has wrought.

Nowadays, man can barely get through reading the morning mail without stress attacks that set alarms to sounding and sirens to wailing. It has become a problem of national proportions, especially among those who make enough money to spend on novel new health products.



Dick Manning

I'll tell you how far it has gone. One fellow — a Californian as fate would have it — has even invented a gizmo about the size and shape of a credit card that purports to be a stress tester. You hold it in your hand and it changes color as your state of animation changes.

This would seem to be a very useful device, about as useful as a similar card that would tell you when you are awake. I decided to try one out. After all, I have read all the reputable treatises on the problems of stress, and was curious to see if, too, was a sufferer.

I decided to try the thing out on a normal day, which began with a pleasant family discussion over breakfast. We had a spirited exchange concerning the relative merits of spending our week's income on a pile of post-due bills or a couple of dozen new goose decoys.

The dialogue ended amicably enough, if you ignore that idle threat about poisoning my Labrador retriever, which I don't think she meant, anyway.

That session was immediately followed by a conference at the office with a politician, three of his lawyers, a Supreme Court justice and a brace of highly trained Doberman pinscher attack dogs. The gentlemen had been kind enough to swing by

for a bit of repartee concerning some remarks I had made in a column about the politician.

Generally I enjoy discussing my work with office visitors, but these folks seemed far more concerned with topics related to large sums of money and an invitation that I appear in a court of law. I soon lost interest in the conversation.

Following that meeting, I conferred for several hours with my immediate superiors, who, much to my delight, had suddenly taken a great interest in my work.

Although I did not grasp the full significance of their critique, I do recall discussion was had concerning my future employment and also a kind offer of an assignment to cover penguin racing season at Antartelca.

The day was rounded out by a talk with my son, who had that day shaved his head, donned saffron robes and renamed himself Lotus Blossom. He asked for my help concerning his travel plans, and we had a marvelous time calculating the shortest route to Antelope, Ore.

All through this normal day, I kept a close eye on my stress card, which was supposed to stay blue if I was calm and turn black if I felt stress. It didn't work. It did not change color the entire day long.

It remained just as black as an IRS agent's heart. So much for modern science and its ability to reflect changing moods.

But that's all right. I don't think there is much to this stress business anyway.

Dick Manning is the city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Letters/Chisholm: 'I am unashamedly an environmentalist'

Party labels questioned

What's a Democrat? What's a Republican? I don't want some nostalgic answer based on the ideals or needs of the past. I want to know in 1984 what those labels mean, what they stand for, and what in this election year do the candidates that wear those labels stand for.

I've been asking myself those questions for some time. I've come to no concrete answers. They seem to me to be basically a couple of "good 'ol boy" clubs that squabble over who is going to get the money. I believe there are some deeper, more basic questions than that, such as what kind of world are we going to live in, questions concerning the use and preservation of natural resources and yes, questions as to what we are getting for our time and our money.

I've chosen to run as an Independent for the state senate because I want to be free of false labels. I don't want to be trapped by what isn't true and I don't want to hide behind party labels. I want to talk about the issues, ask questions and seek a vision of a quality environment for Idaho.

I am unashamedly an environmentalist. I care more about the quality of those things we share in common (land, water and air) than I do about the quantity of money in my own pocket.

I believe in our agricultural base as being best for us in the long run, economically, socially and environmentally. I seek to enhance it; to strengthen our economic leverage, find new markets for crops and more efficient and environmentally sound methods of production.

I care deeply about the quality of our

education system, but I question whether that is a matter (led as closely to the money spent as it is to whether it is a system based on giving answers or a system based on asking questions.

Both parties talk a lot about jobs. I believe work is important, but I believe that just being for jobs is not enough. We've got to be concerned about the kind of work we do — rather have people working building houses, improving the efficiency of our homes, businesses and machines or working in agriculture than have them building useless junk or making bombs. I want us doing work that is worth doing — a good investment of ourselves and our money.

I believe a lot of our richness comes from the quality of our lifestyles, the quality of our natural environment, not from the quantity of things we own. I believe in those things which enhance our communities, that support local people and businesses. I don't like shopping malls that destroy downtowns, or outside developers that seek the money and run. I don't like Blue Lakes Boulevard. I like trees and beauty.

I care deeply about the quality and use of the waters of our state. I want the destiny and that of water in the control of the people and not some big business, be that a utility or developer. I support an energy policy which protects our hydro-based electrical production and remains economically and environmentally sound. I am concerned about pollution and depletion of our aquifers. I worry about chemical and radioactive waste sites and would rather prevent a disaster than have to clean it up. I'm not real fond of the activities at INEL and I do not want to

increase that by bringing the New Production Reactor (a bomb component) to Idaho.

So there it is folks; some of me, some of my values, and if I'd have gotten some sense of those same concerns from either party or from any candidate I might not be running at all, but I didn't and I am running and I challenge the voters to make the candidates show their cards, to stand for something besides economic interests.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Defends gay rights decision

This letter is directed toward Mrs. Edwin K. Meyer, whose letter was published in the Times-News Sept. 27, but it is written in hopes that everyone will read it and make their own decisions.

In your letter, Mrs. Meyer, you expressed hope that homosexuals would "be the light and look for help." How ludicrous! Are you receiving treatment for heterosexuality? I think it is you who needs to see the light. Just because some people don't conform to your kind, puritanical values, that doesn't make them sick, or "not normal," or inferior to you in any way.

You stated several statistics (from the 70's) might aid regarding homosexual rape, prostitution, and sex with children. Mrs. Meyer, the problem is people, sick individuals, not homosexuality. Child molestation and rape are wrong whether committed by gays or non-gays.

I am not homosexual, but I do applaud the Federal Appeals Court decision in which Oklahoma teachers advocating homosexuality say their constitutional rights to free speech rightfully defended.

Perhaps this decision will, in fact, help make students less afraid or offended by homosexuality. Hopefully that will prevent younger generations from growing up like you — blind, closed-minded, and prejudiced.

Only then can our nation begin to eradicate the discrimination against minorities which contradicts the very belief of our country has stood for 208 years.

Perhaps then all Americans — gays, blacks, Indians, and Hispanics, as well as whites and lesbians, can have the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

BRAD BOWLIN
Twin Falls

It's the homosexual's acts

Your title of my article in the Oct. 4 "Opinion" section, "Beware of Homosexuals," is an affront to me as well as the homosexuals.

That article brings to attention the promotion and solicitation of homosexuals — which is a totally different picture from what your headline implies.

It is not the homosexual, it's the acts. It is not the killer, it's his act. It is not the abortionist, it's the act that is hurting the public.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Cactus Pete's apologizes

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the Magic Valley at large and Chuck Skaggs of Burley in particular that it was oversight during a management transition rather than a decision on the part of new management that caused Cactus Pete's not to participate in the Cassia County and Minidoka County Fair Stock Sales. Cactus Pete's will definitely return to the bidding arena in 1985.

Cactus Pete's has always been committed to our youth and presently we are involved with the general scholarship programs at Boise State, Idaho State and CSI.

All we can say for now is, "Wait till next year."

DOMENIC C. MEZZETTA
General Manager,
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot

Thanks for CSI clinic

As a parent whose child enjoyed the basketball clinic conducted at CSI on Wednesday night, I would like to thank Coach Fred Trenkle, his assistant, and all of the CSI basketball players. It was very nice of them to devote their time and share their knowledge with the young children of this community. Thank so much.

BOB H.
Twin Falls

Swan Falls resolution would balance state, IPC rights

The litigation concerning water rights on the Snake River and its tributaries has focused attention on the relationship between hydro-power generation at facilities such as Swan Falls dam, and upstream water use and development which impacts the availability of water for power generation. While the litigation has been costly to the Idaho Power Company, other water users, and the state of Idaho and has resulted in uncertainty over future availability of water; it has served to stimulate much-needed dialogue and study concerning prudent management of this vital natural resource.

However, Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim James and Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer James Bruce believe we have reached the point of diminishing returns in pursuing further judicial resolution of this water rights controversy. Achieving a proper

Swan Falls Resolution

balance among competing demands for a limited resource such as water in the Snake River system is the fundamental public policy question. Litigation is not the most efficient method to resolve complex public policy questions. Moreover, adversary proceedings may not necessarily yield solutions which reflect the broad public interest as well as the interests of the proceeding's participants.

In order to resolve the controversy and settle the pending litigation, we have identified and administrative actions which we agree should be taken in the public interest, and which would resolve the outstanding legal issues to our mutual satisfaction.

1. The minimum streamflow in the state water plan should be adjusted to 3,900 cubic feet per second at Murphy gage during the irrigation season and to 5,600 cubic feet per second during the non-irrigation season.

The state water plan currently provides for a minimum streamflow of 3,300 cfs on an average daily basis at Murphy gage (below Swan Falls dam). The plan itself acknowledges that 3,300 cfs is "less than the amount identified as needed for fish, wildlife and recreational purposes at Swan Falls or downstream." The best available hydrologic data indicate that existing uses result in a potential irrigation season flow of approximately 4,500 cfs at Murphy gage on an average daily basis. By raising the irrigation season minimum streamflow, the state will be able to assure an adequate hydro-power resource base and better protect other values recognized by the state water plan such as fish

propagation, recreational and aesthetic interests, all of which would be adversely impacted by an inadequate streamflow. Conversely, by setting the irrigation season minimum flow at 600 cfs below the current actual minimum, the state can allow a significant amount of further development of water uses without violating the minimum streamflow.

Non-irrigation season flows are of critical importance to the preservation of a low-cost hydro base, and to the ability of the Idaho Power Company to meet the needs of its customers. Therefore, the state water plan should be amended to recognize a seasonal differential in flows.

Implementation of an irrigation season (April through October) minimum flow of 3,900 cfs at the Murphy gage would result, under similar assumptions, in a low flow of 5,600 cfs in the non-irrigation season (November through March). The non-irrigation season minimum flow should be set at that level. While new storage projects which use non-irrigation season flows may serve to make more water available during the summer irrigation season, they may adversely impact generation capacity during winter months. Therefore, the state water plan would be amended to require that before new storage projects are approved by the state, we would require that existing storage facilities be fully utilized. After such time, new non-irrigation season storage in the reach below Milner dam and above Murphy gage should only be authorized if it can be coupled with provisions which mitigate depletions such storage would cause in hydro-power generation.

The actual amount of development that can take place without violation of these minimum streamflows will depend on the nature and location of each new development, as well as the implementation of new practices to augment the streamflow. Development of new domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial (DCMI) uses would proceed without further impediment because of their minimal effect on total water supply. Availability of an assured water supply for those purposes is essential for the orderly development of all the state's resources. Therefore, the state water plan would be amended to reserve a block of water for future consumptive DCMI development. This will both assure its availability and avoid the necessity of numerous eminent domain cases to acquire water for such uses.

2. Because additional water use development potential is limited, each new development should be carefully scrutinized against express public interest criteria.

The right to develop the remaining

See SWAN FALLS on page A-6

***Continued from page A-4**
water resources on the Snake River system should be allocated in a manner which will maximize long-term economic benefit to all sectors of society. Priority should be given to projects which promote Idaho's family farming tradition and which will create jobs. Because maintenance of inexpensive hydropower resources contributes to a positive economic climate for the creation of new jobs for Idahoans, future water rights allocation decisions should weigh the benefits to be obtained from each development against the probable impact it will have on the company's hydropower resources.

To this end, the settlement of the pending Swan Falls litigation should be structured in a way which will allow the state to utilize Idaho Power Company's asserted water right to augment the state's existing and proposed legal authority to promote beneficial development and to reject proposed development which it deems to be detrimental to the public interest. This authority should extend to pending undeveloped permits as well as new applications.

In addition, legislation should be adopted which will enunciate state policy regarding the types of water resource development which are deemed to be beneficial, and which expressly recognizes hydropower generation benefits as an element of such public interest determination. The public interest criteria should also address the timing of new development.

The legislation should also clarify the authority of the Department of Water Resources to impose and lift moratoriums on the granting of new water rights permits. The parties envision that the Department can resume processing of pending water rights filings upon adoption of regulations implementing such legislation.

The state should commence a general adjudication of the entire Snake River basin in Idaho.

The key to effective management of the Snake River lies in a comprehensive determination of the nature, extent and priority of all of the outstanding claims to water rights. Only through a general adjudication will the state be in a position to effectively enforce its minimum streamflow rights, protect other valid water rights, and determine how much water is available for further appropriation. A general adjudication will also result in quantification of federal and Indian water rights which until now have been unresolved. A further benefit of adjudication is that it will enable the establishment of an efficient water

market system, which will encourage the highest and best use of our water resources.

Because general adjudication will take many years to complete, it is essential to initiate the process as soon as possible so that it will be completed before an even more severe water rights crisis is upon us. The costs of the adjudication will be substantial, and legislation should be passed which equitably distributes those costs among water users, ratepayers and other taxpayers. The parties consulted with representatives of affected interests and will recommend an equitable cost-sharing formula as part of a joint legislative package.

4. The state should encourage the establishment of an effective water marketing system.

If the actions outlined in this document are taken there should be a significant amount of water available for appropriation in the Snake River Basin. However, such appropriations should be on the terms and conditions referred to in number two above. The day is also approaching when there will be no further water available for traditional appropriation. Therefore some provision must be made to enable people to acquire water rights outside of the appropriation process, over-and-above the amount reserved for DCMR Private condemnation proceedings generally involve transaction costs which make it an unattractive alternative. The state should make it easier to get willing sellers together with willing buyers, a plan to facilitate approval of changes in the place of use. Conjunctive use and management of ground and surface water should also be explored.

5. The state should fund hydrologic and economic studies to determine the most cost-effective and environmentally sound means to implement the state water plan and to augment flows in the Snake River. The state water plan is the cornerstone of the effective management of the Snake River and

its vigorous enforcement is contemplated as a part of the settlement. Much additional information is needed to permit informed management and planning decisions.

A number of methods have been suggested to enhance streamflows in the Snake River, which would benefit both agricultural development and hydro-power generation. Among them are new in-stream storage and aquifer recharge projects. These and other methods deserve study to determine their economic potential, their impact on the environment, and their impact on hydro-power generation.

6. Legislation should be enacted to clarify that proceeds from utility sales of hydropower water rights will benefit ratepayers.

Concern has been expressed that current law could permit a utility to sell its water rights to others. An additional concern is that the proceeds of such a sale would go to stockholders. The parties will propose legislation to address these concerns. Legislation in a draft form has already been discussed at a staff level and should be ready for inclusion in the joint legislative package.

Conclusion

The focus of discussion of settlement of the "Swan Falls Controversy" has necessarily been on the claims of right and authority at that site. However, the settlement of those issues necessarily involve putting in place legislation and policies which will govern the rest of the Snake River and other watersheds also.

The ultimate benefit will be to allow informed state policy decisions on future growth and protection of hydro-power generation. The definition and implementation of a known and enforceable state policy will make the Swan Falls controversy

an asset in the history of the state.

Implementation Timetable
The nature of the controversy surrounding this issue is of such dimensions and affects the actions of so many citizens that the parties have agreed to an implementation timetable to assist the public in understanding when actions may be expected. However, it must be emphasized that the nature of the issues raised in this matter are complex and changes should be expected. Every effort will be made to keep the public informed concerning actions of the parties that could affect their interests.

Oct. 1 — Release framework and public interest criterion.
Oct. 15 — Execute settlement agreement, S.B. 1180 Contract and Stipulation.

Nov. 1 — Proposed amendments to the state water plan, and proposed legislation providing public interest criteria, authority of the Department of Water Resources to impose moratoriums on new permits, funding for adjudication of the Snake River, establishment of an effective water market system, funding for hydrologic and economic studies to augment Snake River flows and clarifying allocation of proceeds on sales for hydropower water rights released for comment.

November-December — Meetings with legislative committees for briefing and comments on proposed legislation.

Jan. 15, 1985 — Presentation of legislative package to state legislature.

This agreement on the Swan Falls water rights controversy was worked out last week by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and James E. Bruce, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Idaho Power Company.

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World

Visiting Israeli leader will stress economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — For a decade, Israelis have been buying imported cars and spurning on vacations abroad. At home, the government has been printing money to keep ahead of its burgeoning debts.

Now the bills are coming due, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres is headed for Washington to discuss a five-year economic recovery plan that will undoubtedly include more U.S. aid.

The economy is Israel's No. 1 domestic problem, and pressing international issues such as an Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon and Arab-Israeli peace talks are taking an uncharacteristic "back seat" in the coming American talks.

Peres, who took office three weeks ago as head of a bipartisan government, has met almost daily with his Cabinet to work out strategy for his seven-day U.S. visit starting Sunday.

In addition to five meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Peres is scheduled to talk with Jewish leaders, potential investors and independent economic

experts about what a Peres aide called "a new conceptual approach" to U.S. monetary assistance.

Since the Jewish state was founded in 1948, Israel has received nearly \$30 billion in loans and grants from the United States. This includes \$2.6 billion worth of military and economic help in the current fiscal year — the equivalent of \$650 for each Israeli citizen.

Peres "will make clear that Israel itself will deal with the problems, cutting the budget and lowering the standard of living of its citizens," said Yossi Belen, the prime minister's spokesman.

He said Peres would seek a basis of understanding on long-term aid "for Israel's security needs and the growth of the Israeli economy."

Perhaps the most serious problem facing Israel is a foreign debt of \$23 billion, about \$9.6 billion of it owed to the U.S. government and \$4.4 billion to commercial banks abroad. Servicing that debt eats up 16 percent of Israel's national budget.

Egyptians conduct memorials for Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak laid a wreath on the tomb of Anwar Sadat and Egyptian newspapers honored his accomplishments Saturday in a further sign of a public rehabilitation of the controversial leader slain three years ago by Islamic extremists.

There also were ceremonies marking the 11th anniversary of one of Sadat's greatest accomplishments — the Oct. 6, 1973 crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian troops during what the late president hoped would be the last Arab-Israeli war.

Egyptian television showed Mubarak laying a floral wreath on the white marble tomb of the first Arab leader to make peace with Israel.

The official Middle East News Agency said Mubarak also paid a call on Sadat's widow, Jehan, who has been rarely mentioned in the state press since her husband's death.

Mubarak paid tribute later during a nationally televised speech to "all martyrs, foremost among them, Anwar Sadat."

"Fate willed that Egypt should lose him on this date three years ago," said Mubarak, who as vice president was sitting beside Sadat when his killers opened fire during a military parade on Oct. 6, 1981 marking the Canal crossing.

"The memory of our great victory (in crossing the Suez Canal) is mixed in our hearts with the memory of our great leader."

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Marcos won't bar protests

—MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Saturday gave his opponents a permit to demonstrate today against his government and ordered the military and police to stand clear of the protesters.

A presidential palace announcement made on radio and television said Marcos issued the permit himself, following assurances from Manila business leaders and opposition politicians that the march and rally would be peaceful.

"I have given orders to my men, an instructions of the president, that our men should be kept away from the place of engagement," said Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivares, commander of security forces in the Manila area.

Marcos' decision came one day after he called for an end to demonstrations and threatened to arrest businessmen and other professional people who join illegal rallies.

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Terror linked to Mafia

ROME (AP) — A week after a major crackdown on the Mafia, authorities are painting a grisly picture of the crime syndicate's pervasive reign of terror over Sicily's institutions and its nearly 1.5 million people.

Mafia chieftains, operating within a strict hierarchy, order murder, abduction and torture at will, sometimes simply "for fun," according to unnamed judicial sources quoted by the Italian news media.

Stunned by the confessions of a jailed crime boss who defied the Mafia's code of silence, police in the previous week have rounded up at least 62 suspected mobsters in a great sweep described as the biggest breakthrough against the Mafia in 20 years.

The crackdown put U.S. authorities on the trail of other mobsters, and was called by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith "the single most devastating assault on the Mafia in its entire history."

Details of the structure and tactics of the secret crime society have emerged from warrants against people arrested and from testimony by Tommaso Buscetta, the mobster who turned state's evidence.

Buscetta violated the time-honored "omertà" code of silence, purportedly to avenge the killings of seven relatives by rival gangs.

Skeptics have questioned the value of Buscetta's 721-page confession. They point out that the 56-year-old Sicilian spent the last 12 years in prison or in Brazil, and that he was a relatively low-ranking boss of a family on the losing side of a battle for control of the multibillion-dollar Sicilian drug trade.

Italian investigators, however, say Buscetta's testimony confirms what authorities have long suspected but not been able to prove about the way the Mafia works. They also say his testimony may help shed light on numerous kidnappings and murders.

The description by Buscetta and other imprisoned Mafia suspects essentially confirms the overall picture of the syndicate sketched by Joseph Valachi, an organized crime figure in the United States, in his confession to a U.S. Senate panel in 1963.

The latest disclosures includes these points:

- The Mafia has organized the entire island of Sicily, down to its villages. Sectors are assigned to crime "families" and run by a hierarchy of mobsters headed by a "pope" with veto power. He directs crime operations with an inner circle of 10 "cardinals."
- Murders, as easily committed as "having a cup of coffee," nevertheless have to be authorized by the boss of the family controlling the area where the victim will be killed. "Death sentences" for politicians, judges and prosecutors can be issued only by the inner circle.

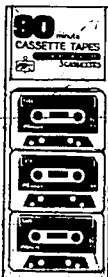
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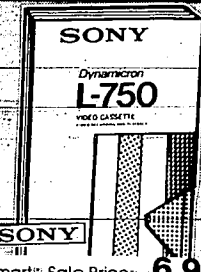
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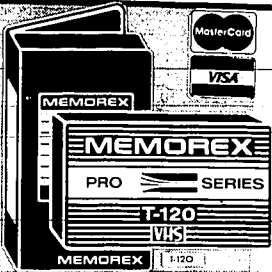
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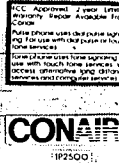
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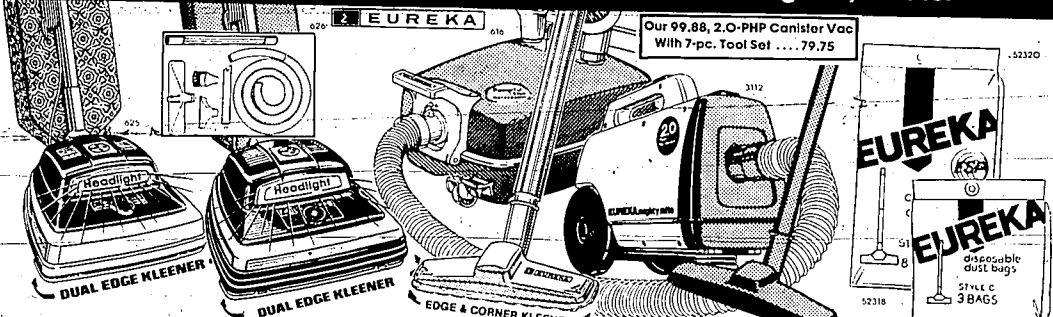
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Nation

Peres to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are prepared to lend a sympathetic ear to Shimon Peres, Israel's new prime minister, when he explains his nation's economic woes to President Reagan this week.

But they say serious differences among Israel, Syria and Lebanon appear to weigh against the United States taking an active negotiating role in arranging the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

The two issues — Israel's struggle to restore economic health and its efforts to extricate itself from Lebanon while "keeping" its own northern borders secure — are

expected to dominate the agenda when Peres and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir meet Reagan and other high officials at the White House on Tuesday.

The visit is Peres' first to Washington since his Labor Party formed a unity coalition with the Likud Party, of which Shamir is the head.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters under ground rules protecting his identity, said the United States is prepared to work with the Jerusalem government to find a "creative and enduring solution to Israel's economic problem."

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Oil disasters exacerbate pollution

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Oil spills, fires and wrecks resulted in a 10-fold increase in the amount of petroleum lost in 1983, most of it at sea, reversing a four-year trend toward less oil pollution of the world's oceans, according to a report released Saturday.

The authoritative Oil Spill Intelligence Report estimated that 241 million gallons were lost in a variety of mishaps last year, compared with 23.5 million in 1982.

"The increase in oil spills is not a reflection of an increase in tanker activity," said Richard Golob, editor of the newsletter. It is probably simply a matter of chance that several major incidents occurred in one year, since tanker traffic actually declined, he said.

The newsletter is published in Cambridge by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, a private research organization that was once part of the Smithsonian Institution.

The year's biggest spill by far resulted from fighting between Iran and Iraq. An Iranian well that blew out in the Persian Gulf could not be capped because of the conflict, and more wells were damaged by Iraqi attacks. In all, about 80 million gallons spilled into the water there last year.

Nearly half of the 1983 total, or 119.8 million gallons, resulted from six major tanker accidents. The largest was the sinking of the Spanish tanker Castillo de Bellver off South Africa. A total of 78.5 million gallons burned or spilled.

Other major-tanker accidents occurred off Oman, Qatar, the Philippines, Great Britain and Indonesia.

In all, about 60 percent of the spilled petroleum was lost at sea, but there were also six major losses at storage areas on land. The largest was a fire involving four storage tanks and a pipeline near Lima, Ohio, where about 8.4 million gallons of crude oil burned. A rebel attack on tanks at Corinto, Nicaragua, caused an explosion that destroyed 1.6 million gallons of diesel and aviation fuel.

During the year, the amount of oil traded worldwide dropped nearly 6 percent, and the tonnage of the world's tanker fleet declined almost 7 percent.

Golob said there is no indication that the rise can be attributed to increasing carelessness or lack of concern by government or industry.

The most recent big spill this year resulted from the grounding of the British tanker Alvenus off Louisiana on July 30. Although 2.3 million gallons were spilled, he said, the tanker owners and the Coast Guard were able to recover only 3,000 gallons.

"Perhaps this major increase is once again a flag that we have to develop good technology for responding to offshore oil spills," he said.

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 <p>Link Sausage Fresh</p> <p>\$1.27 lb.</p>	 <p>Meat Franks Scotch Buy</p> <p>79¢ 1-lb. pkg.</p>	 <p>Fresh Trout Rocky Mtn Rainbow</p> <p>\$1.98 lb.</p>	 <p>Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma WHOLE</p> <p>\$1.68 lb.</p>
 <p>Sliced Bacon Wilson Corn King</p> <p>\$1.59 1-lb. pkg.</p>	 <p>Lucerne Ice Cream Assorted Flavors</p> <p>\$1.89 1/2-Gallon Carton</p>	 <p>Bel-air Lemonade</p> <p>3 \$1 12-oz. cans</p>	 <p>Scotch Buy Orange Juice</p> <p>89¢ 12-oz. can</p>
 <p>Scotch Buy Frozen Peas</p> <p>3 \$1 10-oz. pkgs.</p>	 <p>Meat Pies Scotch Buy Your Choice</p> <p>25¢ 6-oz. pie</p>	 <p>Strawberries Bel-air Whole</p> <p>\$1.39 16-oz. bag</p>	 <p>Rhodes Bread Frozen White</p> <p>\$1.39 pkg. of 3 16-oz. loaves</p>
 <p>Broccoli Cuts Bel-air Frozen</p> <p>\$1.33 20-oz. bag</p>	 <p>Orange Juice Minute Maid</p> <p>59¢ 6-oz. can</p>	<p>Prices in this ad are effective Sunday, October 7th, thru Tuesday, October 9th, 1984.</p> <p>SAFEWAY</p> <p>Don't Forget to VOTE!</p>	

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Devotees observe centennial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One-hundred years after a dotter incorporated the Watch Tower Tract Society, thousands of the world's faithful — commonly known as Jehovah's Witnesses — gathered to mark the centennial Saturday just blocks from where the denomination was formed.

"It's one of the greatest events of my lifetime, because I'm meeting so many faithful brothers and sisters who have been working so hard for so many years," said Helge Linek, 55, who works in the society's office in Nairobi, Kenya. He was baptized into the faith in 1940 and again in 1962.

"It's a very special occasion. It's

very encouraging to see the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses," said Ruth Armour of Ontario, Calif., whose husband, Robert, has served as a traveling minister for about 25 years.

About 45,000 Jehovah's Witnesses were invited to the three-hour centennial meeting at Three Rivers Stadium and to attend the day of business sessions preceding it, said William Van De Wall, a spokesman for the Brooklyn, N.Y., headquarters of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

The centennial is "not important legally, but it's a special occasion for us," Van De Wall said.

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Stricken man charges his ex-nurse

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Minutes after midnight on Feb. 17, William Cronin's respirator was switched off as he watched television, and the severely crippled victim of Lou Gehrig's disease fell into a coma.

Hours later from his hospital bed, Cronin painstakingly spelled out the words he now hopes will convince a jury that his home care nurse tried to kill him: "machine . . . she shut . . . off."

Cronin, 59, repeated his grim story last week as Victoria Knowlton, 36, a registered nurse from Rockport, went on trial in Essex County Superior Court here on a charge of assault with intent to murder. She has pleaded innocent.

In Friday's testimony, which was videotaped at his bedside at Salem Hospital, Cronin used a special computer keyboard to say that Mrs. Knowlton moved his respirator two feet from his reclining chair, switched it off, then told him he was going to die. While he gasped for air, she went into the kitchen and lit a cigarette, he testified in the second day of the trial.

Cronin, of Lynnfield, was president of his own leather finishing company in 1980 when he was diagnosed as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

In the past four years, he has lost the use of his legs and can no longer speak, eat or breathe without assistance. He can barely move his hands.

Queen Elizabeth to visit Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives in Kentucky Bluegrass country today for a 6 1/2-day vacation, during which she'll indulge her interest in thoroughbred horses and steer clear of politics and public pomp.

Even President Reagan, who will debate Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale in Louisville 80 miles away, is unlikely to meet with the British monarch, who has just spent about two weeks in Canada.

"The queen will be on vacation," said Charles Anson, spokesman for the British embassy. "Her visit is strictly private, to pursue her interest in horses."

The Secret Service, police and tour organizers plan to shield Elizabeth from the public for all but one afternoon. Ordinary people can try for a glimpse of the visiting monarch when she goes to the races at Keeneland on Thursday, but the rest of her stay will be spent examining the famous horse farms that have produced many of the top names in racing.

Reagan, who shares the queen's enthusiasm for horsethesis and has ridden with her in Britain and California, will be in Louisville for the televised debate with Mondale.

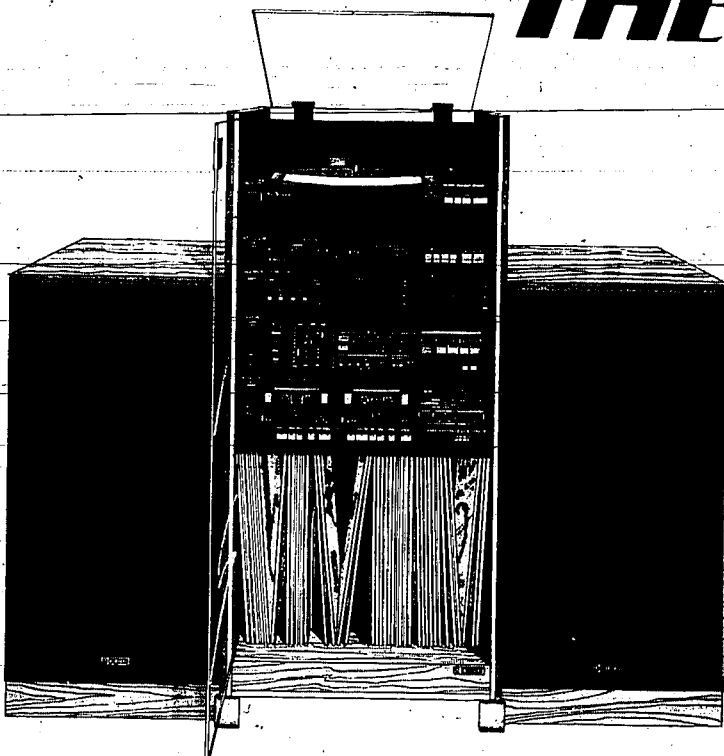
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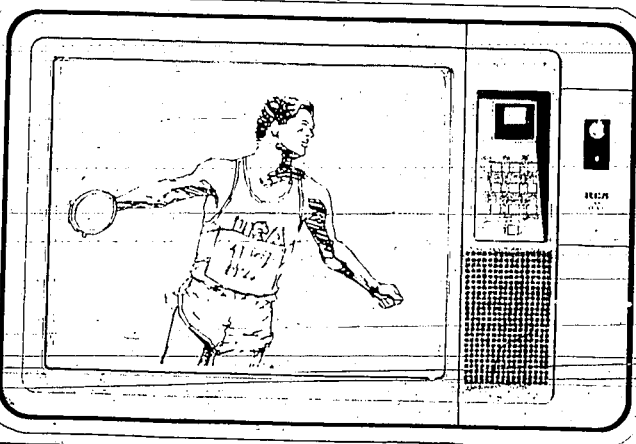
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Sunday crossword/people

Sweater shop's 'Di' ad criticized

OTTAWA—Canada (AP)—A sweater shop here has been reprimanded after pulling the wool over royal eyes.

O'Shea's Market Ireland got the reprimand in connection with a newspaper advertisement last week in which Princess Diana appears wearing a sweater from a British garment manufacturer.

After being alerted about the un-

authorized use of Diana's name and picture for commercial purposes, a Secretary of State official approached O'Shea's to point out the illegality.

George Bernier, director of the department's ceremonial division, said he told O'Shea's that the use of Diana's name and picture — which appeared in McCall's magazine earlier this year — was a violation of the

Federal Combines Investigation Act. O'Shea's, in turn, has decided to drop the advertisement.

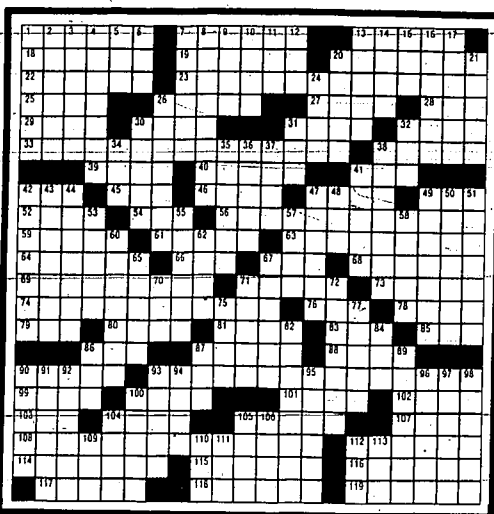
Margaret Lewis of O'Shea's said she was under the impression that the Princess of Wales had given the manufacturer permission to use her photograph and name, because Diana had purchased a number of its sweaters.

TIMELINESS
By Gayle Dean

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Indeterminate number
 - Diagnosed
 - Brook
 - Hala or Miro
 - Acts like Cicero
 - Movie Day
 - Appeared
 - Book-movie
 - Serial of
 - Wash cycle
 - even keel
 - Noteworthy
 - Shade trees
 - Dispatch
 - Sacred bull
 - Whiting form
 - Book-movie
 - China
 - Philly —
 - Co.ellation
 - Fodder
 - Hawshaw
 - Conflict
 - Small amounts
 - money
 - Cover a falcon's eyes
 - Language element: suff.
 - Biblical patriarch
 - Charlotta's handwork
 - Punxautawney Phil's debut
 - Bitter
 - Cottolish spray
 - Heavenly sight
 - Kicked
 - Howled of films
 - Presidential nickname
 - is malicious
 - wards
 - Baubles and bangles
 - Porky sound
 - Agony
 - Chin: calendar date
 - Timid
 - Evening Fr.
 - Draft lot.
 - Polanski movie
 - Andy's pal
 - Charged
 - particulate
 - Sci. negative
 - Lyndon boogie
 - car and
 - Rudder support
 - Grew dim
 - Movie
 - 99 into
 - Infant
 - Sutler's find
 - Shiraz land
 - Resinous substance
 - Height: prof.
 - Entertainer
 - Armaz
 - River to the Orinoco
 - Hart



- DOWN**
- Stood the test
 - Intricate
 - Like asuna
 - O.J.
 - Compass dir.
 - London letter-head abbr.
 - Antiseptic
 - Family circle
 - Wise: town
 - Voice votes
 - Stouten
 - Sports official
 - Supportive suffix
 - Indian princes
 - Shiraz land
 - Resinous substance
 - "The ape, vil-est of beasts, how — us."
 - Entrepreneur
 - Red leader
 - There is no music in —
 - Put the picture back up
 - my pinco.
 - Supernatural beings
 - Get even
 - Wise: town
 - Most lucid
 - Dyeing plant
 - Glasgow
 - Stood the test
 - Intricate
 - Like asuna
 - O.J.
 - Compass dir.
 - London letter-head abbr.
 - Antiseptic
 - Family circle
 - Wise: town
 - Voice votes
 - Stouten
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Cronkite dislikes debate format

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Former anchorman Walter Cronkite, who's seen his share of presidential candidates come and go, says contenders for the chief executive slot should debate head-on instead of agreeing to the sort of "phony Meet the Press" they'll engage in today.

Candidates should answer each other directly instead of responding to a panel of journalists, Cronkite said Friday before giving two former bosses the first Walter Cronkite Awards for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Cronkite, 67, the former CBS newsmen in whose honor the Arizona State University journalism school was renamed last spring, spoke with students before presenting the awards to CBS founder William S. Paley, 83, and president emeritus Frank Stanton, 76.

Seattle policewoman enjoys doing stunts

SEATTLE (AP) — She's a demon driver on her unpredictable day job, changing lanes at 100 mph and not knowing where she'll be going next. But in her off hours, Kathy Brock likes the reliable world of wrecking cars, getting stabbed and falling into

water.

Ms. Brock, 29, who patrols out of Seattle's north police precinct, moonlights as a stuntwoman and actress in movies and television shows.

She had a short speaking part in the opening episode of "Hot Pursuit," a television show filmed in Seattle over the summer.

Flatboat replica finally makes journey

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When the

candlelit, 12-ton Adventure Galley II ended its 1,000-mile journey down the Mississippi River, it marked the culmination of four years of work and a lifetime dream for its captain.

The Adventure Galley, a replica of a 1783 flatboat, left Pittsburgh June 6 and arrived at the World's Fair on Friday. About 30,000 visitors toured the boat along the way, said Vaughn P. Wendland, chairman of the project.

Wendland had the idea for the cruise four years ago.

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Ferraro's importance a symbolic one

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Geraldine A. Ferraro says the importance of her race for the vice presidency can be summed up in a recent brief encounter at a day care center in Cleveland.

"I met a little girl who was about three years old... a little black girl," Ms. Ferraro told a crowd here last week. "I walked up to her and said 'Guess what? Now you can be president of the United States.'"

"And you know something? Now she can."

Whether or not that youngster ever wants to even try politics, the symbolic — and practical — importance of that woman to be a major party's candidate for president or vice president is evident almost every day of the Democratic politician's travels.

Big crowds turn out to see her and many of them are women.

In those crowds, there are many not the simply curious, nor hand to look at a history-maker, not to

Analysis

express support for the Democratic ticket. As a rally drones on, these are the ones who drift away, as some did Wednesday at a Memphis rally.

But there is an excitement at Ferraro rallies as well, like the energy at a rally that drew more than 5,000 people to the downtown mall in Raleigh.

"The enthusiasm that you saw this afternoon is enthusiasm we see throughout the country," she said at a fund-raiser that night.

Before the fund-raiser crowd made up mostly of women, the New York congresswoman began to talk about the joys and the pressures of being a first — talking with a feeling heard mostly when she is with groups of women.

She said the attention "is very exciting, a little bit intimidating, I must say."

"You can't help but look out, to



GERALDINE FERRARO Inspires enthusiasm

the women especially, and you can't help but — look at the faces of the women now," she said and then stopped.

"Everybody is projecting themselves up here. What I am — I guess — I am standing in for every

one of you."

And the crowd rose to its feet with an ovation.

Later, Ms. Ferraro said it was "amazing" to see such reactions and to realize "God, you're a role model."

Then she described how women of various ages respond to her, talking of a "bond that exists among women because of this candidacy."

Young women the ages of her daughters — 18 and 22 — are "coming up to me and going 'Yahoo!'" she said.

"And then there are women 30 years old, 35 years old, saying 'I never thought I would live to see this day.'"

After Ms. Ferraro used that line in Minnesota last month, an elderly lady was waiting for her in the lobby of the St. Paul Athletic Club.

"There she was leaning on a walker and I went up to her," Ms. Ferraro remembered. "And she said, 'You know the story you tell about the 80-year-old woman, I'm 81 and I never thought I'd live to see this day.'"

Drugs subdued — Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday attacked proposals by Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale to reduce the estimated \$100 billion annual flood of narcotics into the United States, saying they are already in effect.

However, the president did not say that he once vetoed a bill that would have created a federal drug czar, which Mondale proposed when he unveiled his anti-drug plan last week.

Mondale also said he would fight the problem by using the military.

Increasing cooperation of state and local governments and denying foreign aid to exporting nations that refused to cooperate in the drug war, broadcast the president said. "I will forgive me, but his so-called 'new initiatives' aren't new. Every one of them is by now an old initiative, begun by us more than 24 years ago."

Reagan said his opponent's first proposal was to create a "high-level drug coordinator."

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Politicians endure tax problems, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service was not plowing new ground when it denied Vice President George Bush a tax break on the sale of his home. President Nixon had raised the same issue in 1969 with the same result.

Bush is fighting the IRS ruling that he owes a penalty and interest of almost \$200,000, claiming "they've socked it to me." But Nixon had his hands full with a bigger problem — the Watergate scandal — when his taxes came into question in 1973 and had little choice but to pay without a fight.

Bush's disclosure of his tax returns last week and similar action in August by Geraldine Ferraro, his Democratic challenger, point up that politicians can have as much trouble keeping their taxes straight as does the average American. The biggest difference is the size of the figures.

Few people have tax problems like those that confronted Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1973. He was forced to resign after pleading no contest to one count of income-tax evasion; the Justice Department charged he had failed to report \$29,500 of payoffs received in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland.

Agnew's resignation resulted in Nixon's action of then Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., to be vice president. The resulting audit of Ford's tax returns for 1967 through 1973 disclosed that on four occasions the long-time congressman had written checks totaling \$471 — on a political account to pay for his clothes. After the IRS determined that money should be counted as income, Ford paid an extra \$436 in taxes.

The audit also found Ford has used the same political account to pay for his family's ski vacation at Vail, Colo., in 1972. As it turned out, Ford had corrected that discrepancy in before the audit.

Ms. Ferraro got herself into trouble by promising full disclosure of her and her husband's finances and taxes before checking with her husband, John A. Zaccaro, a New York real estate manager. The dispute clouded the Democratic campaign for several weeks, but she apparently "was less important than his wife's political fortunes."

Their returns showed the couple paid at least as much federal tax as the average person at their high income level but that they had underpaid their taxes in 1973. Ms. Zaccaro said the underpayment resulted from an error by their accountant; she sent the IRS a check for \$53,459 for the underpayment and interest.

Bush also resisted release of his tax returns, saying the blind trusts into which most of his investments had been placed prohibited access to the information. But after the Office of Government Ethics disagreed, the vice president released his returns Wednesday while campaigning in Little Rock, Ark.

They showed that in 1981 through 1983, he and Mrs. Bush had paid 37.4 percent of their income in federal taxes, more than the average for somebody with their earnings. The disclosure also showed Bush and the IRS disagreed on the sale of his home in Houston and his donation to the Republican National Committee of \$32,000 left over from his 1980 presidential campaign.

The disagreement prompted the IRS to assess — and Bush to pay — \$198,000 in taxes and interest. He says he will fight the assessment in court. The bulk of the assessment resulted from Bush's insistence that his principal home is in Kennebunkport, Maine, not the vice president's official residence in Washington.

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No cheap shots, Mondale swears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale completed preparations for the first presidential debate of 1984 on Saturday and pledged he will make no personal attacks in the matchup with President Reagan in Louisville, Ky.

"I respect the presidency," Mondale said. "I respect the man who occupies it. I will treat him with respect."

After three days of relative isolation poring over briefing books and rehearsing for the debate on domestic issues, the Democratic presidential nominee relaxed with his family on Saturday with a three-mile walk along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal which parallels the Potomac River.

Later, he held a news conference near the water, predicting that more than 100 million Americans will watch the 90-minute nationally televised debate — a higher estimate than most others.

Mondale was asked if he would be as aggressive in his approach to Reagan as he was in a series of primary campaign — confrontations with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and other competitors for the party nomination.

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TWIN CINEMA

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General's libel suit provokes questions

By PAUL MOSES
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — For the jury, it's a question of yes or no. Did CBS recklessly accuse Gen. William C. Westmoreland of a "conspiracy" to distort enemy troop estimates in the Vietnam War to try to deceive the White House?

For the retired commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, it's a question of honor. Did a television network use dishonest film editing methods to warp his side of the story and humiliate him in a documentary seen by 20 million people?

For CBS, it's a question of freedom. Can Americans freely criticize the public actions of their most important officials?

Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS, scheduled to begin jury selection Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, raises more questions than a jury could ever answer with a no or a yes and a dollar figure.

Perhaps the biggest question behind the \$120 million lawsuit over CBS Reports' Jan. 23, 1982, broadcast

of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" is this: Who lost Vietnam?

Cut to CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

He told his viewers that Westmoreland engaged in a conspiracy to underestimate the number of enemy troops in 1967 for political reasons — to fool the public into believing the war could be won, that there was "light at the end of the tunnel."

Then came the communists' surprisingly strong Tet offensive in January 1968. U.S. troops were on the defensive all over South Vietnam.

Tet was portrayed as the war's turning point. Wallace said that once it became clear the enemy was much stronger than previously believed, the public withdrew support for the war and President Lyndon Johnson decided not to seek re-election.

"To this day, General Westmoreland insists that the enemy was virtually destroyed at Tet," Wallace said, adding "be that as it may," the fighting continued for seven years until the North Vietnam

ese triumphed.

In his court papers, Westmoreland offered a much different history. He quotes authors and officials who blame the news media for turning a U.S. battlefield victory in Vietnam into a political defeat at home.

One of them is Peter Braestrup, who reported front Vietnam for The New York Times and The Washington Post and wrote of "Big Story: How the American Press and Television Reported and Interpreted the Crisis of Tet 1968 in Vietnam and

Washington." Westmoreland's lawyers quote him as writing that "rarely has contemporary crisis journalism turned out, in retrospect, to have veered so widely from reality."

In an affidavit, former CIA Director William E. Colby said that although the U.S. won out in the Tet offensive, the enemy "achieved a critical psychological victory" because of the battle's "presentation to the American public."

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Teachers put the word out

Awareness regarding pact talks sought

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers have undertaken a "public awareness campaign" to bring community pressure to bear on the Twin Falls School Board in the current contract negotiations.

The campaign consists of a letter to members of the community, yard signs, and leafletting at local shopping malls.

The letter asks about 150 "community leaders" to attend the school board meeting Tuesday or directly contact board members on behalf of the teachers.

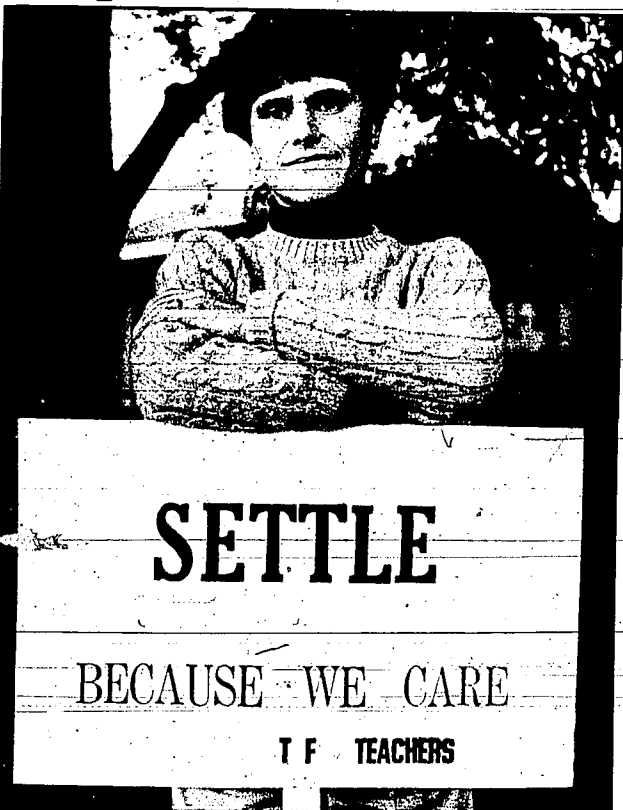
An enclosure with the letter quotes language from Sections 5 and 6 of House Bill 475, which appropriated funds for "increasing salaries of certified personnel," according to the letter. The enclosure also quotes State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry Evans; co-chairman of the Idaho Education Reform Committee, Rep. Lynden Bateman; and House Speaker Tom Stivers as saying that House Bill 475 funds were to be used for instructional salaries.

Another enclosure displays a set of bar graphs indicating that instructional salaries and fixed costs, such as health insurance, as a fraction of the total school district budget, only last year returned to 1977-78 levels.

Another graph indicates that instructional salaries in Twin Falls are "only one step from being the lowest" of the 17 largest Idaho school districts, while principals' salaries in Twin Falls are well above the average for the same group.

The enclosure urges people to attend the Tuesday board meeting to find out why the Twin Falls School Board is "the only one in the State that refuses to raise teacher salaries as intended by the Legislature."

Use of the funds appropriated under House Bill 475 has been a major point of contention between the board and the teachers.



Jana Roy displays one of the signs which is appearing in some yards in Twin Falls

Teachers say the board is using the funds for purposes other than the increase of instructional salaries.

Jana Roy, negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, said flyers similar to the listing of quotations in the letter to commu-

ity leaders will be distributed today at the Blue Lakes, Lynwood, and the Downtown malls.

Roy said Friday "we hope the community will apply pressure to the board so that they will give us the increase we are looking for."

The school board has scheduled a special executive session for 7 p.m. Monday night "to discuss negotiations and personnel," according to a notice posted at the Public Schools Administration building on Main Avenue West.

Group helps parents cope with sorrow

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The death of her 3-month-old son was the catalyst that prompted Pam Buckley to form the Magic Valley Chapter of the international organization "Compassionate Friends," a support group for grieving parents.

"When we lost John David three years ago, and were going through the grieving process," she says, "there were times when I didn't realize the feelings I was experiencing were all normal. I felt like I would like to have talked to someone else who had lost a child, but I didn't know anybody."

"And, that's how we got the Compassionate Friends going. Now, the clergy, doctors and hospitals are beginning to refer people to us. They're behind us."

All members of the group have experienced the death of a child and can look to each other for emotional support. And, because of their common bond, friendships are formed.

Meetings have covered the subjects of crib death, how grief affects marriage, dealing with emotions during the holiday season and siblings. They have a collection of helpful books for their members to borrow, says Buckley.

She says one can talk to friends and close family about grief feelings, but eventually they tire of hearing what you're going through. They think you should be all over it before you are. Grief lasts longer than most people think, says Buckley.

She also says well-meaning friends make statements that may make things worse, such as: "Well, he doesn't have to suffer anymore," or "You're young enough — you can have another child." "We need another child, but I will never replace him. He had his own identity," she says.

John David was born with a hole in his heart, and going into surgery he had a 95 percent chance of survival. But, 10 days later, following a seizure, he died.

The Buckleys' two daughters, Carle and Jacque, were 4 and 2 years old when this happened. The death has also been very hard on them, says Buckley.

"The first time that we had gone out to the cemetery, our youngest one wanted to go down in the grave and see J.D., and come back. And I told her that couldn't happen," she says.

At Christmas time, when the anniversary date arrived, the children cried a great deal.

"Then, I understood what was wrong," she says, "and when I started talking with them, they were talking about J.D. and wanting him back."

"They still talk about him a lot, which for me is OK, because I feel that he was a part of our family. And, if they want to remember him, it's OK."

There is no sibling group as yet, but it's a possibility for the future. The group does have books that are geared toward children's grief.

She says her husband Jack was home for six weeks after J.D.'s death. And during this time, she felt she had to be the strong one, and keep the household going. But, when he went back to work, she was the one who fell apart.

"There were times when I would go into where J.D.'s bedroom was, and close the door, and just sit and cry. You kind of feel like the world should stop, and nothing else should happen, but it doesn't happen that way," she says.

Buckley says marriages are affected by the loss of a child. She says within the first six months about 90 percent of the relationships are in trouble, and most will end in divorce. And, she says, some men will throw themselves into their work, instead of being involved with the family.

Buckley says most people think that a husband and wife have each other to cling to, but it doesn't work that way.

"Nobody grieves in the same way," she says. "Say the wife is having a good day, and the husband is having a bad day. Well, the wife may be angry because the husband is down, and it's like that all the time."

SETTLE
BECAUSE WE CARE
T F TEACHERS

Times-News photo/BOB DELASH MITT

Lecturers on PMS point out

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Premenstrual Syndrome is not a single disease, but a group of physical and emotional disorders all tied to the menstrual cycle.

Dr. William R. Keye and Dr. D. Corydon Hammond of the Utah PMS center described the many faces of the syndrome, and a comprehensive method of diagnosis and treatment of PMS to a crowd of about 100 men and women in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium Friday night.

Because the symptoms are many and varied in their severity, doctors have tended to trivialize and discount the complaints of women suffering from PMS, Keye said. Meanwhile, he said, these women and their households were reeling in reaction to the "Jekyll and Hyde" mood changes PMS sufferers may go through.

Keye called the syndrome a cyclically-occurring combination of physical problems related to menstruation, psychological reactions to the physical problems and social problems caused by the psychological imbalance of PMS sufferers.

Because PMS has so many

symptoms that may be shared with other disorders, "we have to be careful not to get carried away and tell every woman in the world she has PMS," he said.

Keye, who is a reproductive endocrinologist, said "a comprehensive approach, a team approach, is essential" to the effective treatment of PMS.

Keye said he found the psychological problems of PMS sufferers so severe, that early in his study of PMS he began working with psychologists.

"There are as many as 28 physical symptoms and a host of emotional symptoms related to PMS, none of which is a key to the diagnosis of PMS unless occurrence is cyclical and occurs between ovulation and menstruation, Keye said.

Physical symptoms may include monthly bouts with fatigue, headaches, bloating, and breast tenderness.

Emotional components of the syndrome include anxiety, anger and depression of sometimes suicidal proportions. In their bad weeks, PMS sufferers overreact to trifles, become irrationally angry or overcritical, among other symptoms, Keye said.

Keye said, "We tell some women, 'You are emotionally a very healthy person ... most of the days of the month.'"

The battery of psychological reactions to PMS are similar to those of "almost any chronic illness" people with arthritis may begin to feel there is something wrong with them, more than simple arthritis, the same is true of women with PMS," Keye said.

Those reactions may include low self-esteem, guilt or shame, fear of being crazy, lack of assertiveness, low tolerance of stress, and hopelessness, Keye said.

Because of these reactions, Hammond said, the psychologist is "an important part of the team" in treating PMS.

Hammond said women who suffer from PMS may be seen like Jekyll and Hyde personalities whose families go through self-protective cycles in reaction to the cycle of symptoms.

Hammond and Keye use a calendar chart based on the menstrual cycle to aid them in plotting a woman's PMS cycle for diagnosis.

In some cases, Keye and Hammond agreed, the psychological and social reactions to the physical symptoms

• See PMS on Page B2



Dr. William R. Keye is a reproductive endocrinologist from the Utah PMS Center

Prosecutor Baxter makes staff increases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three full-time deputy prosecutors and four secretaries now on the staff in the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office should help the office keep on top of the increasing case load and give better service to the public.

This is how Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter assesses her staff increase of one deputy and one secretary.

Baxter, a full-time prosecutor, said the county commissioners have added \$25,000 to her budget to make the increase possible.

The new deputy prosecutors for Twin Falls County include Keith Hutchinson, Jeff Hosking, and Beth Smith, all of Twin Falls. Baxter said the full staff has more than filled the available office space in her department, but she hopes when the new jail building is built it will provide a larger facility for the prosecutors' department.

Two of the deputies, Hutchinson, 31, and Hosking, 27, have been in law practice in Twin

Falls for the past two years. The pair graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in the same class and they were admitted to the Idaho bar on the same day.

Smith, a former school teacher, received her law degree from the University of Utah earlier this year and passed the Idaho Bar exam in July of this year.

While attending the University of Utah, she worked in the Salt Lake County prosecutor's office in the prosecutor intern program, an experience said interested her in this type of work.

Smith's entry into the legal profession is her second professional career. Having been an educator for a number of years, she gave up that work and returned to school three years ago to obtain her law degree.

"I want to be self-employed," she said. "And it was always something I have had in mind."

The new deputy prosecutors are committed for at least two years in the Twin Falls County office and Smith says she is not looking beyond that period. A native of Indiana, she attended school

there and at the University of California, prior to returning to school in Utah.

She is the wife of Paul Smith, local attorney and former magistrate in Twin Falls County. They are the parents of two teenage children.

In her new responsibilities, she will handle misdemeanor cases, traffic and possibly juvenile cases at a later date.

Hosking, 27 and single, is a native of Idaho and graduate of the University of Utah. For the past two years he has practiced in the Twin Falls office of Hepworth, Nungester and Felton. With that firm, which specializes in personal damage cases, afforded Hosking experience in trial litigation, Hosking said.

He will be handling all civil cases in the prosecutor's office and about one-third of the felony criminal actions.

Hosking, who had worked only four days in his new job Tuesday, said the prosecutor's office is entirely different from private practice and he is looking forward to the challenge.

Hutchinson, 31, is married and is a native of

• See PROSECUTORS on Page B2



JEFF HOSKING Will handle civil cases



KEITH HUTCHINSON He'll deal with felonies

Briefly

Pickup rolls over near Rupert
RUPERT — A northbound GM pickup driven by James Matindale of Burley crashed off Highway 24 and rolled early Saturday morning. The accident occurred near Rupert.
 Chester Bean, a passenger in the truck, was reportedly injured in the accident and taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. But hospital officials said Saturday afternoon that they had no record of his admission.
 The driver was reportedly unharmed.
 The accident was investigated by State Patrol trooper Lonney Richardson.

Weather decent in mountains
TWIN FALLS — The weather should be fine for fall recreationists who head for the mountains.
 In the lower elevations of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, temperatures are ranging from about 30 degrees at night to 70 during the day. In the high country, night temperatures have plummeted to the teens but daytime temperatures have softened to the 50s.
 In the Twin Falls Ranger District, Big Creek road is still closed and Telephone Canyon Road is closed due to a washout. There is about 7 miles of road construction under way on the Oakley/Rogerson road just west of the ski area. Visitors should drive with caution and expect some delays. Crews hope to have the work completed in about two weeks.
 In the Ketchum Ranger District, the East Fork of Baker Creek Road is closed and Kale Creek Road at the top of the Mormon Hill is closed.
 In the Fairfield Ranger District, roads are closed in Worswick, Grindstone, Miller, Boardman, Skunk, Abbott Log Chute, Elk and Paradise Creeks and upper Marsh Creek. Free maps showing road closures are available at any Sawtooth National Forest office.
 Fairfield rangers suggest that visitors give extreme caution while in the district, as there is a lot of traffic. Hunters should wear bright colors.

GM adds 2 to CSI car supply
TWIN FALLS — General Motors Corp. added two 1985 Oldsmobile Regency 98s to the fleet of car student mechanics practice on in the Automotive Service Education Program at CSI.
 The two 98s are worth a total of \$40,000 and are the 19th- and 20th cars to be donated to the school by General Motors, Vocational Technical Dean Orval Bradley said Wednesday.
 There are 26 students in the first and second years of the GM-sponsored program.
 Bradley said GM trains the A.S.E.P. instructors and sends the program all spare parts, special tools, and manuals in a dealer service shop would receive.
 Students in the program alternate between classroom training and "hands-on" experience at a network of GM dealerships in the area where they will work on everything from "Chevys to Cadillacs," Bradley said.
 The cars will likely never be driven normally, Bradley said. Part of the agreement with GM stipulates that the cars be destroyed or donated to high schools for auto mechanics training programs.
 Although most of the cars in the program receives are damaged, Bradley said the pair of 98s were not damaged and had most likely been used for road testing.
 The cars are donated through Dick Dey Oldsmobile-Buick in Twin Falls.

Correction
TWIN FALLS — The "Safety Through Song" program was not presented at first graders at Sawtooth Elementary this week, as reported earlier in the Times-News.
 The program will be presented to first graders at Sawtooth Thursday.
 The error was the result of incorrect information furnished to the Times-News by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Prosecutors

Continued from Page B1
 Burley. He formerly practiced with the office of Stephan, Slavin and Kvanvig in Twin Falls. After two years of military service in the U.S. Army, he returned to school at the University of Idaho. He also did undergraduate work at the University of Oregon.
 He said during the past two years he has handled some of the criminal defense cases for the firm. Hutchinson has been in the prosecutor office the past two weeks. Both he and Hosking believe they can work well with local law enforcement officers and the public.

Hutchinson will be handling most of the felony cases in the office, as well as mental cases and for the present time juvenile matters.
 Baxter said she is enthused about her staff and their experience and background.
 "We will now be able to get really prepared for the cases when we go into court on cases that need preparation. We can spend more time on the DUI (driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages) cases that go to trial as well as criminal matters," she added.
 The prosecutor said she is also making plans for better scheduling

and organization including setting deadlines, preparing forms and allowing time for settling as many of the cases without having to go to trial. This, she said, will be easier for everyone involved and less costly to the county.
 Baxter will be in charge of child support cases, sexual assault crimes, child protection and child abuse cases.
 "This is where most of my training has been and I want to handle this type of work in the office," she said. "I will also be doing some of the felony crime cases."

PMS

Continued from Page B1
 may be more severe and more in need of treatment than the primary symptoms.
 "The kids' reaction is more important than the PMS itself," Keye said. Keye illustrated the point with a child's picture of "the two faces of mom" showing a round edged smiling face with curly hair for the "good" part of the month and a sharp faced, slanty, butted, angry face for the other half. "Half the days of the month this is the way the child sees her," Keye said.
 Keye said the effect of a child seeing mother as an ogre may be worse than the effects of the disorder itself.
 Just as diagnosis looks at the whole person, treatment is adjusted to the severity of the primary, secondary, and tertiary effects in each patient.

Keye said.
 Keye said progesterone (female hormones) or its metabolites appear to have significant results, but said progesterone vaginal suppositories are still in the experimental stages, though early results are positive.
 The FDA does not recognize PMS yet and so extensive testing of progesterone has not yet been undertaken. Keye said he is also studying the effects of yeast overgrowth in the intestinal tract as a determinant in PMS.
 "Medication may not help if the social-psychological problems are larger," Keye said.
 Keye discounted the use of over-the-counter medications and herbal treatments.
 Medication is not the only remedy, Keye said. In a mild sufferer, lifestyle changes may be effective. By merely avoiding busy schedules and stressful activities on "bad" days, Keye said some sufferers learn to cope.
 For moderate sufferers, symptomatic therapy according to the worst symptoms for each case will be pursued and for severe cases, Keye said he will pursue hormonal therapy.
 Treatment of the psychological component of PMS will also be addressed to the severity of the PMS.
 Keye said education about the disorder will aid mild sufferers, support groups will best aid those under moderate stress from the disorder and for severe cases, psychological therapy may be necessary.
 A self-help regimen Keye suggested for PMS sufferers includes aerobic exercise 30 minutes a day, moderation in diet (no fasting) and the control of sugar, salt and alcohol in the diet.
 "A general strategy is to first of all help yourself eliminate unnecessary stress. Tell others how you feel, be assertive, not aggressive, don't blame, judge, or label others, and expect tolerance of others," Keye said.
 For information about the newly formed Idaho PMS Center, contact Carollee Remington at 733-0391. Local PMS support groups meet twice a month.

School lunch menus

- KIMBERLY**
 Monday: Spanish noodle, hot rolls, green beans, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, applesauce cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, green vegetables, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Pork sloppy joe on bun, french fries, peas, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Taco, corn, cinnamon apples, and chocolate milk.
- WENDELL**
 Monday: Tacos, french fries, deviled eggs, grapes and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, green salad, peaches, rolls and butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, orange slices, rolls and butter, salad bar and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburgers, later tots, buttered corn, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, buttered carrots, apple crisp, rolls and butter, salad bar and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
 Monday: Finger steaks, hot rolls, corn or broccoli, bananas and milk.
 Tuesday: Chaulage, gray beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, later tots, fruit, scootero and milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, peas, peanut-buttin' cup and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple tidbits and chocolate milk.
- MURTAUGH**
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, cheese sauce, hot bread, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos or hot dogs, corn, cookies, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, buttered peas, hot rolls and milk.
- FRIDAY: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit and milk.**
- BLISS**
 Monday: Fish and chips, bread and butter, apple crutch and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, rolls and jelly, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Cream turn over, toast, green beans, apricots and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, beefs, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic bread, dried prunes and milk.
- BLAINE**
 Monday: Wiener on bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, raisin-oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, corn, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey a-la-king, with mixed vegetables and biscuits, green peas, cheese stick, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza with beef, green beans, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Fish patty on bun, french fries, jelly with pineapple, and regular or chocolate milk.
- MINIDOKA**
 Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, buttered corn, celery sticks, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, french fries, sweet rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, peas, french rolls and milk.
- CASTLEFORD**
 Monday: Pizza, hot milk, corn, tossed salad, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookies and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, later tots, pineapple tidbits, chocolate cake and milk.
- THURSDAY: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, fries, chery crisp and milk.**
 Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, fruit cocktail,assy bars and milk.
- JEROME**
 Monday: Chicken burgers, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian-bacon-pizza, "fresh-buttered" corn, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, peaches, sugar cookies and milk.
 Friday: Circus hot dog, tri later, fresh fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
 Monday: Chili beans and crackers, cheese slices, sherbet and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, glazed carrots, cranberry sauce, apple cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Munch skins with cheese and pork, refried beans, oriental vegetables, pears, banana bread and milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, hash browns, buttered asparagus, orange and grapefruit wedges, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Turkey pie, cottage cheese, corn salsa, pumpkin tarts with topping, and milk.
- HANSEN**
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef on-bun, french fries, cheese slice, plums and milk.
 Wednesday: Neptune "stiles," coloslav, potato crowns, bread and butter, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, fruit salad, later sticks, and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable beef, soup, crackers, cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Words cannot express the gratitude and appreciation you feel towards those who shared their kindness and generous assistance, the flowers, foods, memorials, and cards at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father M.P. Ericson. Thank you all, The Ericson Family.

Take Comfort in your time of need.



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Obituaries

Herschell S. Lamb
WENDELL — Herschell S. Lamb, 81, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Born July 17, 1903, in Vincennes, Ind., he moved with his family in 1912 to Wendell, where he was educated. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Idaho.
 He married Frances Dempsey in Ontario, Ore., on Nov. 29, 1935.
 Mr. Lamb was an Idaho Teacher of the Year in 1965, and was superintendent and taught in Wendell schools for 25 years. He also was superintendent or taught in schools at Cambridge, Fayetteville, Engle, New Meadows and Mountain Home during his 43 years in the Idaho school system.
 He was an honorary life member of the PTA, and a member of the Masonic Lodge and other community organizations. He served as elder and attended the Presbyterian Church in Wendell and Yuma, Ariz., where he and his wife had wintered for the past several years.
 Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a son, Stanton B. Lamb of Panama City, Panama; a daughter, Linda Parkinson of Jerome; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.
 A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.
 While Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

Herman H. Braun
GOODING — Herman H. Braun, 72, of Gooding, died Friday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
 Born Jan. 17, 1912, in Deshler, Neb., he attended Nebraska schools and moved in 1937 to Bush, where he worked for the Bush Ice and Feed Plant for four years. He married Ruth Mangers on Feb. 8, 1945, in Elko. They homesteaded near Shoshone, where they farmed until 1976, when they retired and moved into Gooding.
 He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; six sons, Jim, Raymond and Don Braun, all of Gooding; Ron and Bill Braun, both of Shoshone; and Robert Braun of Nampa; two daughters, Carolyn Elexpuru and Bonita Braun, both of Gooding; a brother, Ervin Braun of Shoshone; two sisters, Lucille Schroeder of Bush and Bernice Everett of Shoshone; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, with the Rev. William Gooding officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Cheese and meat enchiladas, refried beans, fruit, cocktail and cake.
 Tuesday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, mashed potatoes, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Batter fried chicken, buttered corn, mashed potatoes, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Turkey sandwiches, baked beans, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Corn dogs, later tots and fruit.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, buttered green peas, no-bake cookies and fruit.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, curly 'Q's and melon salad.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, celery sticks and fruit.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, white cake and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, raisin and peanut cup, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Goulash, coloslav, buttered corn, cottage cheese salad, rolls, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered carrots, Laplaca pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, peanut butter cup, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french rolls, green beans, fruit and chocolate milk.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Ronald Baalster, Adam Harvey and Ruth R. Davis, all of Twin Falls; Krystal C. Davis of Bush; Mrs. Frank V. Reed of Kimberly; and Mrs. Everett Paul of Murtaugh.

Released
 Mrs. Phillip Adelt and son, David Caldwell, Kevin Emerson; Mrs. Kyle Hoadley and daughter, William Gregersen, Della Lindsey, Nora Madsen, Clyde Wolf Sr., and Mrs. Clay Smith and son, all of Twin Falls; Leon Calhoun of Bellevue; Mrs. Robert Jauregual of Dietrich; Mrs. Fred Kreny and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Arthur Reed of Niggelle, Wash.; Gay McCallum of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Milligan and son of Gooding; Mrs. Henry Schoode and Clara Tuillio, both of Heyburn; Jess Warr of Kimberly; and Mrs. Wallace Walker of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Robert Hietzer and Maxine Burkhardt, both of Gooding.

Released
 Leda Hendrickson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Brad Koyle, Alexa Nelson and Glendora Allred, all of Burley; Terri Andersen of Murtaugh; and Adam Hamilton of Hialeah.

Released
 Nicholas Piper, Patty Nevez, Debbie Tremayne, Diane Lopez and son and Thomas Andrew, all of Burley; Andrea Kuzler and daughter and Coda Torix, all of Paul; Sheryl Wardie and Lori Douhin and daughter, all of Rupert; and Jeff Roberts of Heyburn.


Don to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Verburg of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Joni Asher, Christine Hovey and Carolina Ketterling, all of Rupert.


Released
 Letha Dayley and son of Malla and Ralph Harris of Rupert.
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hovey of Rupert.

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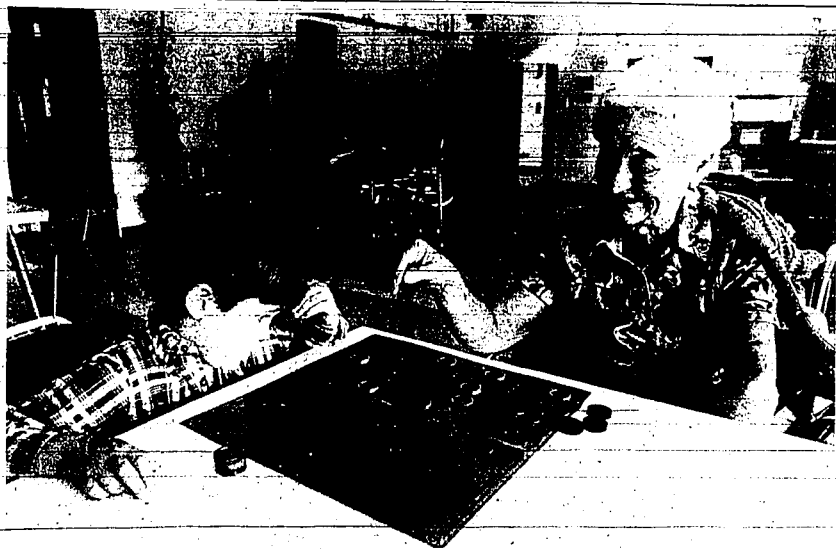
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Mrs. Ogle Wall, a Long Term Care Program patient, enjoys a game of checkers with her actual great-grandson Jay Silver

No generation gap here

Jerome kindergartners visit elderly, help brighten their lives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — The grandparent-child relationship so often missing in modern, mobile society is thriving in Jerome.

The two widely-separated generations get together every other Friday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care unit.

Linda O'Neill brings her children from the Banana Spit kindergarten she operates to the nursing home where the youngsters mingle with the oldsters who come to the activity room for the visit. Some of the nursing home residents aren't interested, some come in briefly just to see what's going on, but don't want a serious relationship with a child.

But for many patients the kindergartners' regular visits brighten their lives.

Although O'Neill and Virginia Allison, St. Benedict's activity director, are there to guide the situation, the interaction between children and grandparents is largely unstructured.

"The kids generally seem to gravitate to a

certain senior citizen," O'Neill says. But she has found it is better to match specific children and elders in the first few weeks of the school year, although there also is group interaction during planned activities.

Last year children were not specifically assigned to an individual patient and the relationships did not blossom as readily. But there are no hard and fast rules and sometimes two children share a grandma or an elderly resident has a special relationship with more than one child.

Allison says the children's bi-weekly visits are eagerly awaited by many of the residents who, even though some have family members in the area, open their hearts to "their" particular youngster.

Sometimes a more active resident takes a few children into her room to share pictures, items from the past or show her handiwork. Sometimes some of the youngsters visit other bedfast patients in their own rooms and there is a great deal of informality about the hourly visits each week.

And just as in the traditional biological relationship, some of the oldsters enjoy telling stories of their own experiences to their special guests, who "more likely" are ages of their great-grandchildren than grandchildren.

But Allison also plans activities the children and their surrogate grandparents can all do together — such as making cookies or even doughnuts.

"The staff fries them, but the kids and their grandmas had lots of fun rolling them," Allison says.

The residents and their guests also sing together, work on art projects or play bingo or checkers. And sometimes the entire group listens to a story read aloud. They also have parties on every possible special day. One of the most hilarious parties was last year's Easter egg hunt, when some patients hid eggs in their wheelchairs and didn't want to give them up.

The success of the regular visitation program, now in its third year, can be measured not only by how wrinkled faces light up on Fridays, but in

• See CHILDREN on Page B4

Airline opens its defense in crash trial

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Declaring that "we have nothing to hide," Sierra Pacific Airlines began its defense in the negligence trial brought by two of the victims of a Transwestern airplane that crashed near Hailey in February 1983.

In his opening statement Thursday, nearly two weeks after testimony began in the trial, Sierra Pacific attorney Philip Johnson told the eight-woman, four-man jury there would be compensation to the victims of this crash as is normal in airline accidents.

But, he said, his company has "quarrelled" with the plane's manufacturer and hired maintenance company about who is responsible for the failure of the small twin-engine plane's elevator control system over Bellevue on Feb. 15, 1983, on its approach to Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

The plane's pilot attempted an emergency landing on Idaho 75, but

the plane cartwheeled and broke apart. None of its six passengers or the pilot and co-pilot were killed.

Johnson said Sierra Pacific should not shoulder all the blame for the accident as the attorneys for crash victims Cherie Soria and Bernard Ryan appear to be claiming.

Instead, the blame should be shared with DeHavilland of Canada who built the plane and Western Aircraft Maintenance, the company hired to maintain the aircraft while based in Boise.

Johnson told the jurors he would present testimony that would outline his quarrel with DeHavilland and how the victims' injuries actually affect their lives.

The question for the jurors, he said, was how payment to the victims should be shared and how much liability should be paid.

Johnson said Sierra Pacific's large Bellevue on Feb. 15, 1983, on its approach to Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

He outlined four points of contention his client has with the Canadian manufacturer: its maintenance emergency landing on Idaho 75, but

• See TRIAL on Page B4

Shoshone schools' cash woes linger

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is still experiencing a financial emergency.

Superintendent Tim Adsit said he will present a first quarter interim financial report at Monday's regular school board meeting that explains the reasons for the emergency.

According to Adsit's report, the district declared a condition of financial emergency by resolution of the school board in October 1983.

The emergency was created by "rising costs and declining enrollment," Adsit said, adding that

cash-flow problems created by the dates state and county tax money is sent to the schools and costs associated with having to borrow money to meet expenses in between the tax installments have also added

to the district's financial problems.

"The financial emergency resulted in the loss of two teaching positions, but Adsit said he does not see the need for additional cuts in personnel.

He says the current budget provides for high quality basic educational services and the district is a fully accredited system.

He plans to tell the board Monday, "In my opinion, any further staff reductions would place this rating in jeopardy," he said.

The district's financial problems continue into the 1984/85 budget year with cash-flow problems and continued rising costs.

Adsit said district student enrollment seems to have stabilized with state support units at the same or slightly lower levels than last year, but he added any decline in enrollment would result in the loss of state

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

'Taking time to smell flowers' aids outdoors appreciation

ON THE WAY TO MAGIC RESERVOIR — So often in my life, half the pleasure of going somewhere has been in the getting there. I call it "taking time to smell the flowers."

So it was with great delight that I spent a recent morning with a man who shares my philosophy.

Dick Kodeski, who is an outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management assigned to the Shoshone office, agreed to take time out of a busy day to show me around Magic Reservoir. But it took us awhile to get there.

First we had to pull off on the Picabo desert road to get a closer look at a magnificent — Kodeski called it "trophy-size" — antelope who had spotted from the highway. I had heard the animals could be seen in the area and had always looked each time I traveled between



Pat Beane
Out and about

Twin Falls and Blaine County on Highway 75, but this was the first one I had actually seen.

As we sat in the pickup watching the proud-standing pronghorn, I was a bit amazed that it didn't bolt at our nearness. Just stood staring (thereby at us). As we turned to leave, we learned the reason. Three does had been lying among the sagebrush — Kodeski informed me it was rutting season. When the female harem showed itself, the buck quickly gathered the trio for a romp across the desert,

leaving us watching as their white-tailed rumps, flashing up and down as they sprang across the landscape, finally disappeared behind a dip in the desert.

There is something symbolic and meaningful in being able to view a wild creature in its natural environment. It sort of gives a lift to the soul. I must admit, I've had quite a few such lifts since I moved to Idaho just a little over a year ago. This state seems to be filled with wildlife and scenic wonders. Something in me's afraid it won't get to see them all — but I'm certainly going to try.

Another fascinating sight I got to see during our pre-tour was a spot not too far from where the Big Wood River crosses the highway. Going back a short way to the bridge that crosses the river on the old, now weed-infested highway, Kodeski showed me

a narrow lava canyon that had been carved by the river. It looked as if one could almost jump across the deep chasm.

Kodeski said the river flowed all the way to the top during high water season and said the spot had claimed a rattler's life a couple of years ago. Remains of some sort of bridge stood east of where we were standing, but Kodeski said he didn't know what it was or when it had been used.

Fishing in the small gorge was Roger Dalrymple, a BLM engineer, and Kodeski kidded him about having a day off. Dalrymple asked where the fish were and Kodeski said the fishing was probably better just beneath Magic Dam.

"I figured so, but this was the first water I came to and couldn't wait to wet my line," said Dalrymple as he called his black lab,

nothing he would move on elsewhere.

I don't know if Dalrymple was kidding or not (people, especially men, sometimes like to see what kind of reaction they can get from a woman afraid of snakes), but he cautioned he had almost stepped on a rattler the other side of the road. Well, I'm not particularly afraid of snakes, but I kept my eyes on the ground as we made our way back to the car.

"There's a lot more to the desert than people can see from the road," Kodeski said as he pulled off (the main road again, I think) heading for the Big Wood canyon below the dam.

A native New Yorker who says he can't imagine living back there now, Kodeski admits he has the ideal job. It's the only outdoor recreation planner for 2.5 million

• See BEAN on Page B4

New airport manager Matthiesen eager to try his ideas

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Young and energetic would aptly describe Jerome County's new airport manager, Jim Matthiesen.

Matthiesen has just signed a three-year contract with Jerome County and is anxious to implement some of his new ideas.

The Jerome Airport is excellent for summer and winter use, says Matthiesen, because it is centrally located and can serve the Magic Valley, Burley and Gooding areas, as well as Sun Valley.

"I plan on keeping the airport open for use this winter," says Matthiesen. "The county has offered its snow removal equipment if there is more snow than my pickup and blade can handle. I also hope to erect a snow fence which should help prevent snow from blowing across the runway."

Matthiesen says with the airport's mile-long runway, it can accommodate large planes and even small jets if they are not of commercial size.

I am especially excited about the Jerome Airport being approved by the Federal Aviation Administration as an instrument approach airport,

says Matthiesen. This information will be available to instrument pilots by October or November in the "Jeppson Handbook."

Being approved as an instrument approach airport will allow pilots to land at the airport when visibility is poor, says Matthiesen.

Besides being manager of the airport, Matthiesen offers his services as an airframe and powerplant mechanic. He has his A&P rating and is an aircraft mechanic inspector as well.

Matthiesen says the Jerome Airport has been without a qualified mechanic for some time and he is hopeful his skills will attract more pilots and their planes to the airport.

Following graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1972, Matthiesen joined the United States Air Force. After serving two years he traded the remainder of his service time for four years in the Idaho Air Guard.

Returning home, Matthiesen went to work for "Beta" Lines at the Twin Falls airport. The years that followed, says Matthiesen, were filled with flying lessons, re-building and repairing planes. During this time, Matthiesen met John D. Saylor, owner of the Buhl Flying Service in Buhl.

Matthiesen says, "John was

always encouraging me to go to school and get my A&P rating so I could take over his business someday... and I did."

Matthiesen is a graduate of the Idaho State University Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics School.

Following graduation he worked in Pocatello for Northwest Aviation and a year later moved to Hailey where he was employed by Sun Valley Aviation.

In 1979, Matthiesen and his brother purchased the Buhl Flying Service from the widow of John D. Saylor. Matthiesen managed the Buhl Airport from 1981-1983.

Matthiesen says he was raised in the back seat of an airplane. His father, Orval (Malt) Matthiesen, was an instructor and flight school examiner for Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.

"I hope with my experience and desire to improve the Jerome Airport, I can be instrumental in attracting business," says Matthiesen. "We presently have 40-50 planes based here and we can accommodate more."

The airport board and county are very supportive, says Matthiesen. It is their desire to see the Jerome Airport be successful and provide a

• See MANAGER on Page B4



Besides being manager, Jim Matthiesen is an aircraft mechanic and mechanic inspector

Trial

Continued from Page B3
 manuals are unclear, there should have been a backup control system in the plane, its directions for assembling the elevator system's linkage that failed are unclear, and a "viewport" should have been provided for easier inspection of the linkage that failed.
 He said Western Aircraft Maintenance should have found the improper linkage if it had inspected the plane properly when it was under its care.
 Sierra Pacific has no quarrel with Transwestern, whose agreement with his client did not give the air carrier responsibility over the maintenance and operation of the aircraft.
 A mechanic for Sierra Pacific, David Giles, testified that he and his co-workers with the airline at the time of the accident took pride in their work.

Under questioning from Johnson, Giles said he is confident work on the Twin Otter aircraft was done properly, as based on DeHavilland recommendations and Federal Aviation Administration requirements.
 Giles' testimony continued around three dates in the year before the plane crashed.
 Feb. 11, 1982, when the plane's control systems were reinstalled after the plane was painted.

Nov. 5, 1982, when the elevator control system was inspected as required by the FAA.
 Dec. 17, 1982, when the plane was again inspected before going into service for Transwestern.
 It was during the re-installation of one of the following inspections that the victims are claiming a wrong bolt was used to secure the pilot's controls to the plane's elevators and no nut or locking pin was put on it as required.
 Although Giles said it was often difficult to say which maintenance worker did what work on Sierra Pacific's planes by looking at required maintenance forms, he said he was sure all the work on the plane that crashed was done properly. He also said he believes the right bolt was placed in the linkage.
 "I base that belief on the fact we did quality maintenance," Giles said.
 But, the victims' lawyers found discrepancies in how Sierra Pacific maintained its records.
 Giles testified that it is required that a mechanic "sign off" on the appropriate form the work he finishes on any plane. The same goes for an inspector, he said.
 But, he said, often mechanics share their work and the one that signs the form may not have done all the work.

Again, he said the same thing has happened with inspections.
 Giles said he performed some of the work on the plane on Feb. 11, 1983, but he wasn't sure how much or who might have done the rest. In fact, a form that would show who did install the linkage that failed is missing.
 Giles did sign the form after the Nov. 5, 1983, inspection, but denied that he did the whole inspection. Although he said he didn't know who did the rest of the inspection, he was certain it was done properly.
 After its investigation of the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Sierra Pacific had not made a proper separation between its maintenance work and inspection work.
 The failure to do so, the board also concluded, led to the improper installation and inspection of the linkage that failed and to the accident.
 Giles also testified that the plane was never declared as airworthy after its controls had been reinstalled after the repainting in February 1982.
 Despite that, the plane was test flown on March 12, 1982, on a six-minute flight. Giles said the pilots should not have flown the plane without it being declared airworthy.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
 The district will have to continue borrowing money to meet expenses between tax installments until it can build up an operating cash reserve, Adits said.
 A proposed 3 percent holdback of state funds for the 1984/85 school year to be paid to the district no earlier than September 1985 will result in a loss of \$18,640 for this fiscal year.
 "That's equivalent to one teacher's salary," Adits said.
 State Superintendent Jerry Evans

school officials at an August meeting in Boise to be prepared for the 3 percent holdback of state money.
 The loss of a \$40,000 school facilities levy election in August is also creating problems for the district.
 The dilapidated condition of the facilities and much of the equipment, plus the structural damage at the high school gymnasium caused by the October 1983 earthquake, create the need for additional expenditures that cannot be met without additional funds, he said.

Bean


Continued from Page B3
 acres of land and gets to spend part of his time out among it.
 "Of course, there's still a good bit of paperwork," he adds, noting however he can usually manage to get untied from his desk when the mood is to be in the outdoors strikes.
 Kodeski says the past four years living in Shoshone has given him an opportunity to introduce his three young daughters to an appreciation for this country. And he hasn't minded the fishing and hunting aspects of the area, either, he adds.
 As we drive across the desert on a

bumpy clay road that runs beside the old Fairfield-Richfield railroad tracks, Kodeski continues to talk about the land, which suddenly has taken on a different look than what is visible from the highway.
 And as he pulls over at one point, I look down on a steep rock canyon at a bend in the river. Autumn, with its colors of rust, gold, burgundy and their work and the one that signs the form may not have done all the work.

Manager

Continued from Page B3
 valuable service to this area.
 Publicity is important to attracting business, says Mathiesen, and he hopes to have "fly-in" breakfasts and air-shows featuring local aerobics talent.
 Now that the airport is instrument approved and will be open during the winter, Mathiesen hopes to attract some of the Sun Valley ski traffic. He also says he would like to have a

rent-a-car service, available for those who fly in and are in need of transportation.
 Mathiesen says his long-range plans include a beautification program — removing weeds, planting trees and hard work.
 Mathiesen says the Jerome Airport offers four 172 and two 150 Cessnas for rent. Hangar space is also available and 80-100 octane fuel can be purchased. I would also like




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Children

Continued from Page B3
 the instances where the inter-generational contacts exceed the regular visitation program.
 Some of the nursing home residents have made special gifts for their children and include them and their parents in their own birthday celebrations. And on several occasions children have had their parents bring them back to the nursing home for additional visits, Allison says.
 One boy even brought his "grandma" flowers on her birthday and he and his parents all came to visit her. Such response obviously could not occur without the parents' cooperation and both the teacher and actively director emphasize that parents seem to appreciate the project.
 Another indication of how much the youthful visitors mean to the elders is the tears shed at the end of the school year, Allison says.
 Each fall as a new class of kindergartners begin their visits, some of the youngsters are shocked if they are not used to seeing elderly relatives.
 "They are so afraid they'll hurt them," O'Neill says. "We have to emphasize that it's OK to crawl into their lap."
 But after a few weeks the kindergartners, most of whom have never before been in a nursing home, relax and start learning that older people are "no different from other people, just older," as O'Neill says.

Man accused of beating his wife
 HAILEY — A Bellevue man has been charged with battering his wife during a family argument on Sept. 26, according to Fifth District Court files.
 Jay Swanson was charged with the misdemeanor for allegedly throwing his wife, Kathleen, against a fireplace and hitting her with his fist, the documents say.
 Mrs. Swanson was knocked unconscious during the fight, the documents say.

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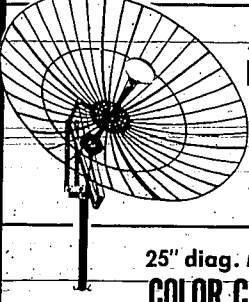
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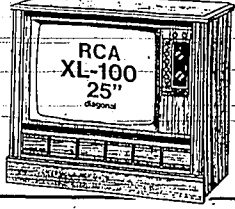
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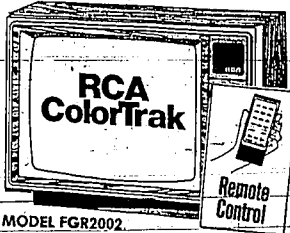
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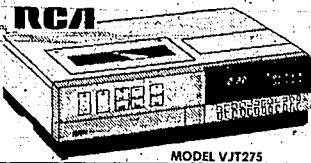
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Excommunicated Mormon files suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are targets of a lawsuit filed by a man excommunicated from the faith.

Douglas A. Wallace, an attorney from Vancouver, Wash., filed the suit in U.S. District Court here, seeking appointment of a trustee for the church until he can be installed as president.

Wallace contends that the ailing Kimball, 89, is "mentally and physically incompetent" and cannot legally sit as presiding officer of the 5.4 million-member church's business enterprises.

Wallace claims the Mormon Church's business operations produce \$3.5 billion a year.

He also asked the court to determine the mental competency of Kimball. The church has acknowledged that Kimball has become increasingly incapacitated due to old age and health problems.

Kimball's second counselor, Gordon B. Hinckley, has been directing the church's general affairs, officials say.

Wallace claims that the church, due to its vast business concerns, is a "quasi-religious corporation" operating under state law. As such, he says, its affairs are being mishandled.

He said church authorities have not allowed him to present his claims to the general membership.

Wallace, a former Mormon bishop, was excommunicated in 1976 after he bestowed the priesthood on a black member. Until 1978, the church banned blacks from the priesthood.

In 1976, Wallace filed an unsuccessful suit seeking \$200,000 in damages from the church stemming from his excommunication. He filed another suit in 1979, also unsuccessful, seeking to evict the church from Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — When "Lisa Birnbach's College Book" rated the University of Wyoming as one of the nation's top party schools, university officials protested. But some Laramie residents agree with Ms. Birnbach.

"It's absolutely true," Tamara Temsik is quoted as saying in a man-on-the-street interview in the Laramie Boomerang. "I've never seen such party animals in my life, and I'm from Boulder."

Tom South said he didn't give much credence to a rating by one person, but he agreed, "Wyoming is a hard-core drinking school."

Susan Cox also tended to agree. Larry Mallory took the opportunity to take a job at the campus town itself. "While UW students drink more alcohol per capita than any other students, I feel this can be justified by the lack of anything better to do in a booming metropolis like Laramie."

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LADIES' PANTIES, 1.00 pr.	Regularly 1.35. One group of panties consisting of hipsters, bikinis and briefs. Sizes 5-8. <i>(street level and top-of-the-stair)</i>
COSMETICS, 3.77	Regularly to 12.50. Discontinued colors of famous brand eye shadows, lipsticks and blushes. <i>(cosmetics dept.)</i>
FALL DRESSES, 19.99	Regularly to 99.00. One group of fall dresses in broken sizes 6 through 18. <i>(street level)</i>
MEN'S SHIRTS, 10.99	Regularly to 30.00. Famous brand short sleeve shirts in sizes S-XL. <i>(the men's alley)</i>
LADIES' COATS, 39.99	Regularly to 109.00. Famous brand fall coats in broken sizes 6 through 24 1/2. <i>(street level)</i>
GIRLS' JEANS, 9.99	Regularly 19.95. One group of famous brand girls' fashion jeans in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i>
SPECTATOR SPORTSWEAR, 40% OFF	Regularly to 99.00. Famous brand spectator sportswear in sizes 6 through 16. <i>(town & country)</i>
CORDUROY PANTS, 40% OFF	Regularly to 38.00. Choose from your favorite brands. Sizes 5 through 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i>
JR. JUNIOR SWEATERS, 8.99	Regularly to 30.00. Acrylic fashion sweaters in S, M, L. <i>(jr. junior dept.)</i>
SOCKS, 2 for 1	Regularly to 5.75. Choose from a select group famous brand knee hi and ankle socks in cottons, acrylics and wool blends. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>
SPORTSWEAR TUMBLE TABLE, 14.92	Regularly to 52.00. Junior pants, tops, blazers, sweaters and shorts. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>
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JR. COATS, 14.92 OFF	Buy any regularly priced junior coat or jacket priced at 40.00 or more and save 14.92. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>

The Jervis

Idaho

Religious leaders slate Hansen rallies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of the National Coalition for Religious Freedom and several other religious leaders involved in a recent battle over church schools in Nebraska will hold a series of "appreciation rallies" next week for Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

A rally in Idaho Falls is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at University Place, 1776 Science Center Drive, after rallies in Boise Monday, Twin Falls Tuesday and Pocatello Wednesday.

A Hansen campaign spokesman said the congressman will attend the Boise rally, but may not be able to attend all the others because of schedule conflicts. The rallies are not directly affiliated with the Hansen campaign, he said.

Organizer of the rallies, Pastor Richard Moore of Lewiston, said Friday they are intended to show appreciation for Hansen's support when a Baptist church in Nebraska was charged with failing to comply with state teacher

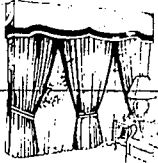
certification requirements for a church school.

Seven ministers were arrested and one, Pastor Everett Silven, spent 120 days in jail after a Nebraska judge ordered the school closed. The conflict was ultimately resolved by the Nebraska Legislature, but not before gaining national attention and generating a \$66 million lawsuit.

Moore, who testified at Congressional hearings on the issue and who was involved in a 1982 confrontation that resulted in the padlocking of a Baptist church, credited Hansen with helping publicize the incidents in Nebraska. "It was because of him that the (U.S.) Civil Rights Commission came out and investigated the situation in the state of Nebraska," Moore said.

Moore described the rallies as non-partisan and inter-denominational, and said other candidates from both parties are invited. Free-will offerings will be accepted to support the ministry, he said.

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Fire destroys Lewiston bar

LEWISTON (AP) — Fire destroyed a bar just outside of the Lewiston city limits early Saturday, and a fire official says it appears to be of suspicious origin.

Mike Supkis, chief of the Lewiston Rural Fire Service, said the blaze had completely engulfed the Cowboy Bar II north of Lewiston by the time firefighters had arrived. Typically, such a fire would smolder longer, he said.

"Something had to get that fire rolling pretty quick," he said, noting it could have been arson or some unusual cause.

Supkis said the blaze was reported at 1:41 a.m. to the Lewiston Fire Department, which began to respond to the call before it realized that its fire protection contract with the business was no longer valid.

The fire was turned over to the rural department at 1:53, he said, but added the minor delay had no effect on firefighting efforts because the building had been engulfed by flames already.

Firefighters were on the scene about two hours, he said.

The Nez Perce County Sheriff's office is investigating the fire, he said. No damage estimate was yet available.

BLM taps area for multiple use

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is calling for multiple use of the Medicine Lodge Resource Area in eastern Idaho.

"We tried to produce some commodities, such as timbering, grazing and mineral entry, and, on the other hand, preserve sensitive ecosystems and wildlife habitat," said Don Watson, Idaho Falls BLM district manager.

The bureau recently released a draft of the resource management plan for the area. Public hearings on the plan will be held Nov. 7 in St. Anthony and Nov. 8 in Idaho Falls.

Livestock grazing and mineral exploration would show minor increases under the plan, while timbering would decrease slightly.

Neither the St. Anthony Sand Dunes nor the Snake River Islands wilderness study areas would be recommended to Congress for wilderness designation.

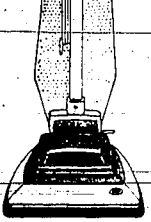
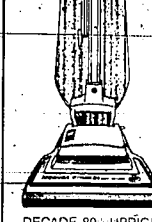
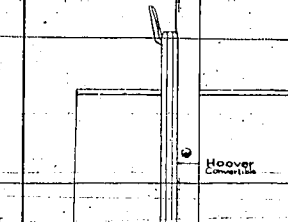
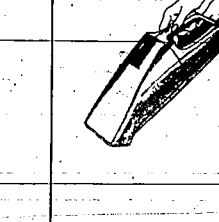
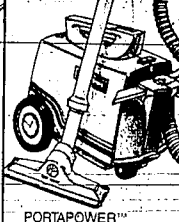
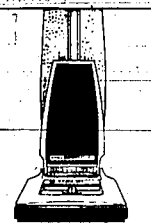
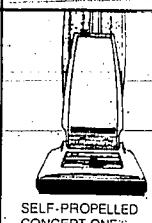

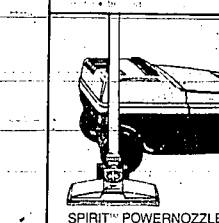
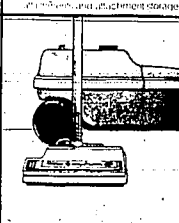
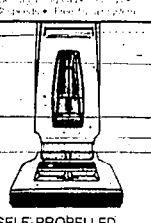
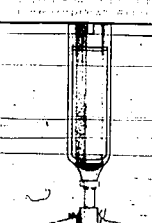
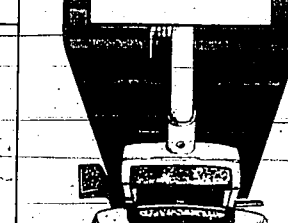
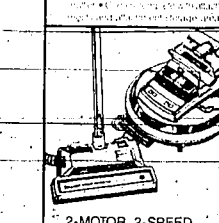

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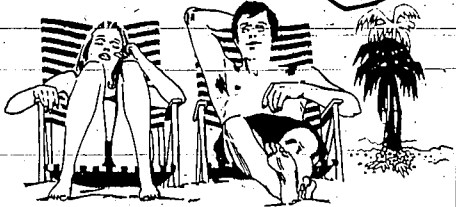
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12 1/2-oz. Jar

\$1.59



Hellar would approve compromise on wilds

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Bill Hellar has vowed to support any Idaho wilderness compromise reached by Idaho groups with an interest in the controversy.

Hellar said Friday that he would support a compromise wilderness bill whether it contained zero or 4 million acres, as long as the measure had popular support in the state.

The Coeur d'Alene businessman is challenging Republican Rep. Larry Craig of the 1st Congressional District.

Hellar also said no purpose would be served by his endorsing a specific figure concerning the amount of acreage that should be added to the national wilderness system in Idaho.

He said that if he is elected in November, he will bring together factions in the wilderness debate.

The Idaho congressional delegation has not shown leadership in the wilderness issue, and the reason a wilderness bill hasn't been adopted probably is that the delegation doesn't want one, Hellar said Friday

during taping of the KTVB-TV "Viewpoint" program.

On other matters, Hellar said that while all people agree on the need to balance the federal budget, the Constitution should not be amended to require a balanced spending plan. Craig is working for such an amendment.

The budget could be balanced in part by adoption of a graduated tax with no deductions or loopholes, Hellar said. The bill would raise taxes for some people, but it would assure that all paid their fair shares, he said.

Offices shut on Columbus Day

BOISE (AP) — Most government offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Postal mail deliveries will be suspended, but the U.S. Postal Service's Express Mail deliveries will be made. Mail will be collected from boxes posted with holiday schedules.

Banks also will be closed.

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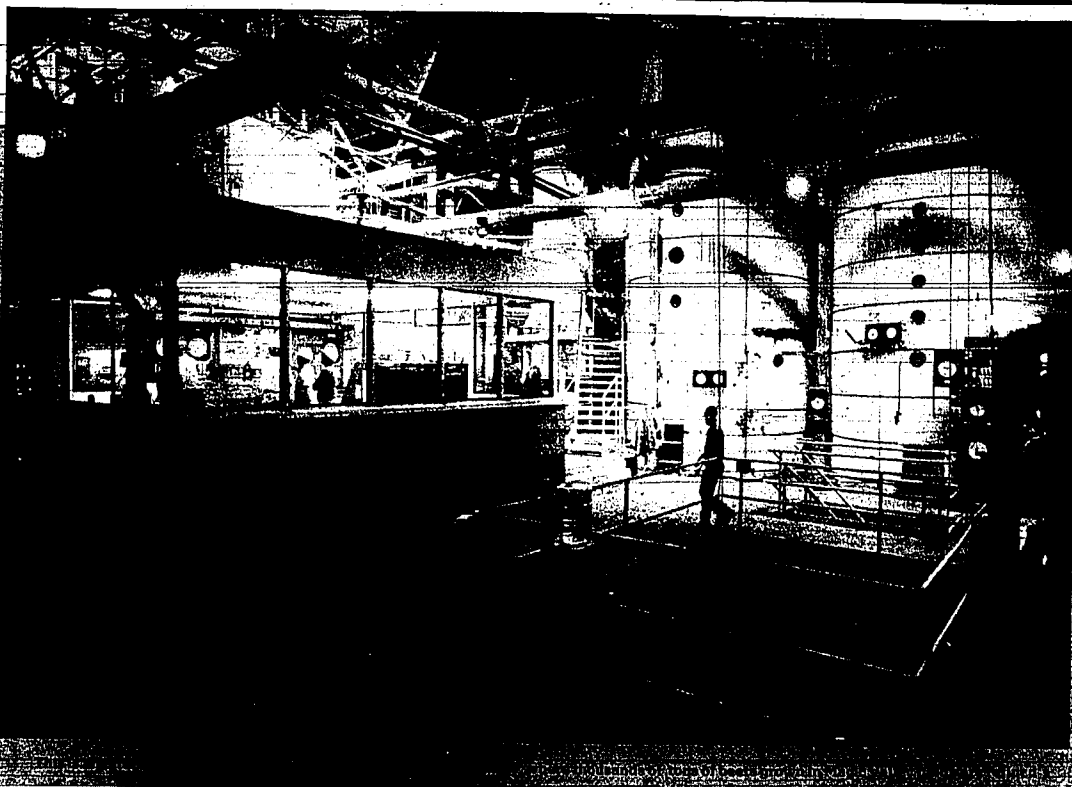
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Sugar beet prospects strong

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beets fall into the rotating slicers as big bulky roots. When they drop onto a high-speed conveyor below, they've been chopped into wavy chips or short, thin cuts resembling raw french fries.

The tons of sugar beets that come out of farmers' fields lose their shape and size shortly after they tumble into the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s processing plant at Twin Falls.

In a few hours, sophisticated chemistry will extract 85 percent of the white sugar that the beets bring into the plant, Amalgamated officials say. But the countless grains of sugar that fill up huge silos at the plant are formed in fields throughout the Magic Valley. Farmers now are harvesting a crop that could top last year's in quantity and approach it in quality.

"It's definitely a little bit better than last year," says George Grant, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

"Everybody's a little bit surprised at the size of the beets," he says.

Inside the Amalgamated plant, officials also are delighted with the sugar percentages they have been finding for the first 58,000 tons processed in the early harvest.

Len Kerbs, agriculture manager, says the sugar beet quality has been excellent, although sugar percentage to date is running slightly below last year's.

Last year's processing campaign turned in an average 16.3 percent sugar in each beet, the best performance in 13 years, he says.

Late planting of some fields did not hurt the beet crop, while the warm days and cool nights in early fall have helped the beets store sugar effi-

ciently just before harvest, Kerbs says.

The good crop and stability in sugar markets also will help Magic Valley sugar beet farmers economically.

"We're expecting to see prices somewhere between \$33 and \$35 (per ton)," says Wilson Gray, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension agricultural economist. Those returns will put almost all beet farmers at least at break-even and put profit into many pockets, he says. From an economic standpoint, sugar beets are among the most attractive crops in the valley.

But they also are grown under contract from sugar processors such as Amalgamated Sugar, and there is a waiting list for the contracts.

The Magic Valley's two Amalgamated plants at Twin Falls and Paul will be taking in sugar beets for about a month, but it will take

until February to process the hundreds of thousands of tons that will build up in piles at the factory and other sites.

The Paul plant already is in its regular processing campaign, and the Twin-Falls plant is switching from processing its early harvest beets to the regular harvest, which brings in the bulk of the beets.

Beet receiving stations for Twin Falls plant at Bell Rapids, Murtaugh and Burley already have opened. Another five at Magic Water, Milner, Filer, Gooding and Wendell are due to open Monday. The Curry station opens Tuesday and stations at Jerome, Sugarloaf east of Jerome, Eden and Buhl, as well as the factory station, get going on Wednesday, Kerbs says.

After the beets pour into the plant, they go through a number of processes designed to tap their sugars.

Hot water slowly washes most sugar out as the small slices are pushed up through a six-story diffuser. The trip takes two hours.

Most of the water then is evaporated out of the sugar-laden juice. The juice — by that time 65 percent sugar — is cooked with a small number of sugar crystals that chemically "grow" other crystals. The water then is whirled away by a centrifugal force, yielding sugar granules and molasses.

The 99.99 percent pure sugar is bagged or put into the silos for distribution by rail and truck.

The molasses is used for cattle feeds, as is the beet pulp, the solid matter left over after being squeezed

of its sugar. Amalgamated officials say.

Potato crop uncertainty to be settled soon

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho potato crop may drop a notch or two in quality and yield this year, first looks at the 1984 harvest indicate. But farmers also have planted 15,000 more acres of potatoes than in 1983, and the extra acreage could bring hefty production into warehouses and storage cellars this season.

There's some uncertainty about the size and the quality of crops in the Magic Valley and in Idaho generally. That combination of factors now has the potato market wondering which way to move, potato experts say.

But it won't have long to wait. The season's first official harvest estimates emerge from the Federal Statistical Reporting Service on Thursday.

"I think that until that comes out, a lot of people are being tentative," says Paul Patterson, agricultural economist specializing in potatoes for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at Idaho Falls.

If yields hold as well as last year, the crop could hit 90 million hundredweight, he says. "If they get that high, the price will decline over last year," Patterson says. But if yields decline, prices could stay in the range of the just-ended, 1983 marketing year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service last week reported a season's average price of \$5.30 per hundredweight, the second-best crop in recent record.

The general condition of the potatoes being dug now has been difficult to gauge, because of varying local weather conditions. Disease also has been an important factor this year.

"The wide swings in the weather certainly affected the potatoes," said Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent. "We'll have some real good fields, but generally it's not going to be one of our better production years."

Planting was delayed by abnormally wet and cold spring weather.

"We had a wet, cool spring during planting

Late blight found in Gem spud fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

ARCO — Agricultural experts have discovered late blight — the disease that caused the Irish Potato Famine — in Idaho for the first time.

The fungus, which can rot potatoes while they are in storage, has been confirmed in several Butte County fields, said Bud Lish, agricultural extension agent, last week.

Although it is being treated successfully with chemical sprays, the full extent of the infection is not yet known. Butte County farmers may not be able to find evidence of the blight until their crop is in storage and they already have suffered losses, Lish said.

The disease itself is not harmful to humans or to animals. However, it can destroy infected potatoes and some other vegetables.

From 1845 to 1847, an estimated 750,000 people in Ireland died of starvation and hundreds of thousands more fled the country

when the potato crop — a main source of food — was devastated by the disease. The disaster became known as the Irish Potato Famine.

Gary Kleinschmidt, a plant pathologist and potato specialist from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service, said last week it first attacks the leaves on the plant. At that stage it can be controlled or eliminated by using a chemical spray called metalaxyl. The treatment is costly, but it can save the crop.

"We contacted a number of farmers — and asked them to check their fields," said Lish. "If they suspected that they had it (in their fields) I recommended that they spray."

However, the fungus also can be dangerous at harvest time. If the spores are in the soil, it can be transmitted to the tubers as they are dug out of the ground. If late blight is in the crop as it goes into storage, it can ruin potatoes within two weeks, Kleinschmidt said.

Experts don't know where the late blight came from, but it is the first incidence detected in Idaho. The disease apparently spread partially because of a wetter-than-normal spring and summer. It needs high humidity to thrive.

"I don't think it's going to be a big problem in Idaho because of our dry climate," Kleinschmidt said.

Late blight first was located at the end of August. It is not thought to be widespread, Lish said.

But, with only 20 to 25 percent of the potato crop harvested as of last week, "I'm not sure at this point how extensive it will be," he said.

The source of the infection has not been discovered, said Lish.

Kleinschmidt, who has worked with blight in other areas, said he hopes to install at least two "blight-casting" stations in the area to detect conditions where blight might occur.

and they just kind of set in the ground and didn't take any growth at all," says John Miller, sales manager for Russet Valley Produce Inc., a fresh potato packer at Kimberly.

The weather quickly turned hot in early July, shocking the potatoes, says Gary Kleinschmidt, extension potato specialist based in Twin Falls. The shock came just when the plants were starting to develop tubers, a critical growth period.

Kleinschmidt says sudden change developed knobs and rough skins on some potatoes, he says. Smooth skins are preferred by the fresh-pack market.

Jack Hiral, who runs Hiral Farms southwest of Wendell with his brother, says he thinks the July weather contributed to the rougher potatoes. "My spuds; they were quite smooth till then. Then, all of a sudden about three weeks later, they were starting to get rough."

This harvest's crop also is appearing with some shape problems, which could affect their value, Kleinschmidt says. "We have a lot of tubers that are thin and somewhat banana-shaped," he says. "We like them blocky."

But the 1984 crop also is coming up better than last season's in size. "We're seeing more

size in the field compared to last year, there are just bigger potatoes in the ground," says Miller.

The larger potatoes please both fresh potato sellers and the factories that manufacture french fries and other frozen products.

Do-Nelson, factory manager for Ore-Ida Foods at Burley, which makes a variety of frozen products, last week was praising the 1984 harvest as "the best crop we've had in three years."

spuds, which are easier for the processing system to handle, Nelson says.

This year's crop also is more solid compared to the 1983 crop, which had a higher percentage of water and was plagued by hollow centers, he says.

The weather fluctuations also contributed to increases in some diseases. One, a bacterial disease called black leg, was found in a number of fields. Again, the sudden hot spell in July encouraged it.

"You could go out in some of these fields and see them wilting," Kleinschmidt says.

Although exact yield estimates are not yet available, both experts and farmers think they will drop somewhat, probably because of the slow growth in the cool spring.

Potato prices also have seen a wide swing since the last days of the marketing season this summer.

Low supplies had boosted prices then. For instance, 90-count cartons, which are widely quoted, climbed as high as the upper \$30 range, says Patterson.

"Right now I think they're looking at around \$16 to \$18," he says.

Fresh packers also are at a price disadvantage now to processing companies, Miller says. The packers can't pay any more than \$4 to \$4.50 a hundredweight on average to growers and still break even, while processors are buying from farmers at \$5 to \$5.50 a hundredweight.

"I don't see any change in the marketing situation now until we come out of storage and build some strength in it (the market)," Miller says.

But all eyes in the industry are watching for Thursday's statistics. They will not only show the condition of the Idaho crop, but also that of other competitors.

Oregon and Washington sell to many of the same markets as Idaho growers. Idaho also is trying to stave off competition for Midwestern and Eastern markets from growers in Wisconsin and Michigan.

On the move

Joline's Hobby shop closing

HAGERMAN — The Idaho potato soil and pepper shakers were a steaming hot item — 157,000 sets sold in nine years.

They and a family of potato-inspired ceramics products probably have rung up 50,000 sales for Joline's Hobby and Ceramics of Hagerman.

But the cash register now is going quiet.

Owner Joline Winegar is selling off her product molds and closing the store's doors Oct. 15 after 15 years in business.

Health problems are a big part of the decision, she says.

"It's just too much for me," Winegar says. "I'd like to relax a little bit. . . But I am sorry, in a way, that I have to close down. I'm really going to miss it."

Winegar and her husband Howard have taken the business from a one-room hobby shop to what could be the largest combined ceramics and hobby supply house in southern Idaho.

As a retail outlet, the craft shop offered a selection of 3,000 molds, greenware (cast ceramics before the final firing), painting and hobby supplies, macramé supplies, jewelry, oil paintings and other craft items.

As a distributor, Winegar sold ceramics and supplies in an area ranging from the Treasure Valley to eastern Idaho. She stocked some 3,000 ceramics molds.

The molds that brought Joline's Hobby and Ceramics to the dinner tables of thousands came right out of a farm field.

"I just got a potato and took it to a mold maker," she says. The sales expanded her staff to four employees at one point, but basically Joline's remained a family operation.

Her molds and distributorship have been purchased by Jerome Floral and Gift in Jerome. Once the remaining inventory is gone, the 9,000 square-foot store at 131 Lake St. in Hagerman will be remodeled for apartments, she says.

But "Joline's Hobby and Ceramics" still will be stuck to the bottom of thousands of spud-shaped soil and pepper shakers.

A'roma will waft on Nov. 5

TWIN FALLS — A husband and wife team are opening an Italian restaurant in Twin Falls.

The restaurant, A'roma, will be located at the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenue North, the site of the former Sunshine Corner health food store, and will open on Nov. 5.

The co-owners are Mark and Dawn Makin, both natives of Twin Falls. She will manage the business and he will be the chef, something he has always

wanted to do, says his wife.

Dawn says she has worked as a waitress "off and on for eight years or so," and her husband, a contractor, is an ethnic cook who is always preparing large Italian meals for friends and family.

The restaurant, which will seat 50, will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. with dinner starting at 5 p.m.

"We have talked to many people in the area," Dawn says, and the consensus is that Twin Falls is a good place for this restaurant. People here "are starved for Italian food," she adds.

The lunch menu will consist of quick Italian dishes with one or two low-calorie choices to "help the ladies who are dieting," she says. "I think we've got a built-in lunch crowd, with all the business people and shoppers downtown," she adds.

Dawn says the menu "will be different from anything within 80 miles and the prices will be reasonable."

Pattie Natziger, who with her husband Jim operated The Sunshine Corner at the site for two years, says she thinks it is a good location for a restaurant. She says they were "very happy with it and sorry they couldn't get the proper combination together to make it fly."

The Makins don't intend to remodel because the former Sunshine Corner layout will be perfectly suitable, Dawn says. The restaurant will employ four full-time and two part-time waitresses with one full-time cook to assist Mark Makin in the kitchen.

Rialto Inn opens in Jerome

JEROME — Mark and Marva Walters opened the Rialto Inn, a family restaurant, in the Rialto Bar on West Main in Jerome recently.

Although the bar will continue to be part of the business, with seating capacity for about 50 persons, the Walters have expanded the area to include a dining room with seating area for 45 and a banquet room where they can seat 60.

Marva, of Italian decent and with a love of cooking, says she became aware of the need for a family dining place through a previous catering business.

As part of the family dining idea, meals can be served family style and at a range of prices for adults and children. There is also a separate entrance to the dining room other than through the bar.

Old time lamp fixtures, wagon wheels and weathered boards contribute to the early day look of the dining room.

A large seafood selection and Italian specialties, such as clam fettecchia, will be regular items on the menu.

In addition to the varied menu, a soup and salad bar is a regular feature.

Trade winds

Carl F. Koehler has been named manager for The Bon department store in Twin Falls. Koehler, who has worked for The Bon for the past seven years, was promoted from assistant manager at the chain's outlet in Yakima, Wash. Former manager—Craig Smith, also was advanced. He will manage The Bon at Bend, Ore., which is about twice as large as the Twin Falls store, Koehler said. Both management changes took place last week.

Larry A. Goolaby has been named manager of the Idaho First National Bank's office in Jerome. Goolaby, who joined the bank in 1969, most recently was assistant manager of the branch at Caldwell. Greg Lovell has joined Idaho First's office in Twin Falls as loan officer. He previously was loan officer at the Rigby office.

Ron Aldrich has been elected to the board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Aldrich,

who is assistant manager at Idaho First National Bank in Jerome, will fill out the term of Alice Sorenson, who recently moved to Nampa.

Theresa May of Leforge, Rogers and Evans, a Twin Falls accounting firm, lectured to Boise State University—accounting students—recently on the applications of the microcomputer in public accounting. Her appearance was part of a program to acquaint students with careers in accounting.

Canker hits 7th nursery in Florida

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Canker disease was confirmed at a seventh Florida citrus nursery Friday, almost two weeks after the last discovery of the bacteria. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said. State officials found the latest canker infestation at the 15-acre Adams Containerized Citrus Trees Inc. in Haines City, which has 970 plants.

Adams also owns the 60-acre Adams Citrus Nursery of Haines City, which bills itself as one of the state's oldest nurseries and with 823,940 citrus plants is one of the largest.

That nursery was found free of canker and is about a half-mile from the citrus nursery where canker was found, said George Serbinoff, a spokesman for the state-federal canker eradication program.

Authorities don't know how the canker disease infested the Adams nursery. But they know it didn't come from any of the other six nurseries where canker has been discovered in recent weeks, Conner said in Winter Haven, where a special Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee met Friday afternoon.

Leaves from young, container-grown plants were tested at a state laboratory in Gainesville on Sept. 17 and Sept. 27, said Agriculture Department spokesman Bob Blankenship in Tallahassee.

The presence of canker — a bacterial disease that kills the trees — was confirmed by the laboratory Friday, Blankenship said.

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Space shuttle experiment may help farmers in future

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aboard the latest voyage of the space shuttle Challenger is an experiment that may eventually enable satellites to gather and transmit sophisticated information to help farmers plant and market their crops.

In Challenger's cargo bay for Friday's liftoff was a radar camera that bounces microwaves off the Earth's surface, then measures the reflection to determine the characteristics of the land below.

Agriculture Department scientists hope they can use the radar, in tests from 140 miles above several farm fields near Fresno, Calif., to measure the amount of moisture in the top six inches of topsoil — an element critical to plant growth.

"In general, the technique has been proven pretty well using trucks and aircraft," said Albert Rango, a hydrologist with the department's research service in Beltsville, Md.

But that experience has been with measuring the passive microwave emissions naturally given off by the Earth, he said. From outer space a stronger signal is needed to get a clear picture — thus the use of microwave-emitting radar.

Scientists on the ground will gather soil samples on the ground at the same time the shuttle is passing overhead. Moisture readings will be compared with Challenger's radar maps to see if scientists can learn to read the microwave language and recognize signs of varying soil moisture levels. Some of the test fields will be dry and others will have been irrigated for as much as a week before the test.

"Moisture affects the electrical properties of soil," and that makes a difference in how much microwave energy is bounced back to the state. "We probably can't tell differences as small as 1 or 2 percent" in soil moisture, he said. But scientists do expect to be able to distinguish about

five general moisture levels ranging from dry to saturated and use them to create a moisture map.

The radar can read moisture in areas as small as a large garden plot, scientists believe.

The technique to make the readings is available now. But it may be a decade before moisture information is provided by satellites similar to those that transmit pictures of the Earth's cloud and weather patterns.

One day, scientists speculate, farmers will be able to call up the data on their home computers to help them make planting decisions.

The data could have many uses, said Edwin T. Engman, another USDA hydrologist who is in Fresno to help conduct the experiments. In farming, depend on irrigation, frequent soil-moisture readings could allow producers to save water and energy by tailoring watering to a field's precise needs, he said.

Annual state tax institute at Pocatello

POCATELLO — Farmers and ranchers can pick up tips on tax planning; accountants and lawyers can learn the latest developments in taxation of retirement plans.

The 26th Annual Idaho State Tax Institute will update a number of tax topics Oct. 26-27 at the Student Union Building on the campus of Idaho State University.

Sponsored by the university, the Idaho Law Foundation Inc. and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, the institute will bring in tax experts from throughout the West to discuss subjects such as probate, retirement benefits, corporate liquidations and redemptions, income-shifting techniques and farm and ranch taxes.

The program opens at 9 a.m. Oct. 26 and concludes at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 27. Cost is \$75 before Oct. 19 and \$90 afterwards. Registration and fees should be sent to Idaho State Tax Institute, College of Business, ISU, Pocatello, 83209. Registration should include the names and addresses of the participant and the firm represented.

Spending on new construction inches up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The level of new construction edged up 0.2 percent in August as a surge in apartment building overcame weakness in most other areas.

The Commerce Department said construction spending totaled \$31.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in August, up only marginally from the level of \$31.2 billion recorded in July.

The August gain followed declines of 1.3 percent in July and 0.3 percent spending rose, however, shooting up in June. The July setback was offset by 12.9 percent following a 5.1 percent

gain in July.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the growth in apartment building was coming in spite of considerable weakness in condominium sales.

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So-called gift will wind up costing \$93 delivery charge

Q: I just received a little card in the mail from Meddock and Sons in Los Angeles, Calif. They say that I've either won a Toshiba ER 842 Microwave Oven, a Sony-Video Cassette Recorder and Sony Home Video Camera, an exquisite selection of genuine gemstones, or a Toyota Celica ST 1804 automobile. What's the catch?

A: Meddock and Sons has an unsatisfactory business performance record, to date. Specifically our files show misleading advertising and deceptive selling practices.

Once you contact the company, you will find out that your so-called free-gift you have won will now cost you \$93 COD. Even if you decide to pay the COD charge you will most likely find that the gift you receive is not even worth the \$93.

Out of the list given, you have "won" the exquisite selection of genuine gemstones with a written appraisal that isn't worth the paper it is written on and neither are the stones.

Q: I saw a magazine advertisement offering a contest consisting of a puzzle to solve and a promise of big prizes to the winners. The company is called the City Sewing Machine Company. What can you tell me about this contest?

A: This company is located in Marysville, Kan., and according to the Topeka, Kan., BBB, they started a

Stake increases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bass family of Texas has increased to nearly 25 percent its stake in Walt Disney Productions, but says it has no interest in participating in day-to-day management of the company.

The Bass family announced Thursday it had purchased about 3 million shares, or an additional 9 percent of the company's stock, for \$182.5 million.



file on this firm in 1968. Their files show that most complaints reported to the bureau have concerned product quality, advertising practices or delivery problems.

Complaints have been answered by the company and adjustments have been made. All entries are awarded a discount "coupon" which can only be used towards the purchase of a sewing machine; thus, we can only suggest to anyone considering the purchase of a sewing machine to compare several brands, including checking on guarantees, prices, features and the availability of service in their own trade area to be sure of their best value.

Q: I was contacted by mail by a firm called the BankCard Travel Club out of Chicago, Ill. They are offering travel discounts, credit card protection and travel insurance. Do you have a file on this company?

A: The information we have was provided to us by the BBB of New York and the BBB of Chicago. According to the BBB in Chicago, the company started business in November 1982 and BBB/Chicago's files on the company were opened in November 1982.

Since the BBB in Chicago's files opened, many complaints have been filed, with the majority alleging incorrect billing. When brought to the firm's attention, all complaints were settled. According to the BBB in New York, the BankCard Travel Club has an unsatisfactory business performance record. The bureau file shows a record of unsubstantiated advertising and selling claims

challenged by the BBB. In specific, BBB/New York requested substantiation that a BankCard membership "will guarantee you travel prices lower than you can get from any airline or travel agency." The firm responded to the BBB and stated "the information that you have requested, is priority information which a BankCard Travel Club does not divulge."

BBB/New York takes the position that the firm should be ready and able to substantiate any advertised claims. We also have an addendum to our report from Chicago which states that the Attorney General for the state of Illinois filed suit against the company and is claiming violation of the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practice Act.

The suit alleges that the company sent consumers a solicitation describing their offer of a free membership and a free calculator. Those responding to the free offer were subsequently billed \$46.20. This case is still pending.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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10 get national conservation awards

GUTHRIE, Ky. (AP) — Ten farmers and ranchers from across the country received awards Wednesday from U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block for their soil and water conservation efforts.

The ten were named finalists in a program established to recognize new conservation methods; the program is sponsored by National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation and the DuPont Co.

"These men and women practice soil and water conservation because they believe in it, because it is cost-effective and because it helps protect the basic resources of our nation," Block said in remarks prepared for delivery at the awards ceremony.

The ceremony was conducted on the Todd County, Ky., farm of Allen Franks, one of the top winners in the 1983 program.

The finalists, selected from 47 state winners, are:

Pim and Billie Hiltchcock of Rock Island, Tenn., George and Elaine Work of San Miguel, Calif., Burl and Cathy Scherler of Sheridan, Lake, Colo., Donald and Irene Kozisek of Holyrood, Kan., Karl and Ferrol Lawin of Long Prairie, Minn., Harold and Elsie Sleek of Pleasant Dale, Neb., Gary and Lorene Blake of North Wilkesboro, N.C., George, and Ruth Sharee of Newton Falls, Ohio, James and Patricia Hostetter of McVeytown, Pa., and Larry and Rebecca Sullivan of Ennis, Texas.

The finalists received expense-paid trips to the ceremony. Three top winners will each be awarded \$1,000 later this year.

Block was to return to Nashville after the ceremony to deliver the keynote address at the National Conference on Conservation Tillage.

In a speech Tuesday night in Nashville before the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.'s national management orientation conference, Block said the federal crop insurance program has been fine-tuned to make it "the No. 1 risk protection" for farmers.

"Things are much different now than they were over three years ago under the old disaster payments program," he said.

"We broadened crop insurance and made it available for counties and crops that were previously covered by disaster payments. And as we did, we abolished the disaster program. We have turned the crop insurance program into the No. 1 risk protection device available to all farmers. And it will remain the No. 1 program to help farmers reduce their risks," he said.

Actress Jessica Lange says farmers suffering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Jessica Lange, the star and co-producer of a new film about the plight of American farmers, says she hopes the movie will focus attention on the problems facing small farmers.

Ms. Lange's film, "Country," was slated to open this weekend after showing at the New York Film Festival.

The movie tells the story of a family who struggles against the government and banks when they are about to lose their land to foreclosure.

Appearing at the National Press Club, Ms. Lange said the movie is not an indictment of the Reagan administration's farm policies. "But there are obvious political overtones in it," she said.

"After 3 1/2 years, that this administration suddenly shows a great interest and alliance with the American farmer doesn't ring true," she said.

Ms. Lange said the situation for the small American farmer "is a thousand-fold worse than what has been investigated by the press. If something drastic isn't done in the next couple of years, we're going to lose this vital part of America, and I think it would be tragic," she said.

Asked what effect she hoped the film would have, she said, "In our most altruistic moments, we hoped that we could bring even a small amount of attention to this."

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Harvest speeds up for Illinois farmers

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois farmers, behind schedule with the 1984 harvest after a cool, wet period, should have their combines in high gear in early October.

"The way the weather is supposed to be, it should be an active week and we ought to see real progress made," said John Unger of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service.

Unger said 19 percent of the soybeans and 12 percent of the corn in the state had been harvested — and that's behind the average fall schedule.

He said cool temperatures and showers, particularly in Southern Illinois, delayed the harvest in late September. But weather cleared up over the weekend and farmers got a boost as October began with nearly perfect harvest conditions.

"If we have many days like today, it won't take long to get this harvest done," said Bill Millon, farm adviser in Adams County in western Illinois.

"They're beginning to think about it hot and heavy now."

He said that while a late spring put crops about two weeks behind schedule, many farmers expect to be combining by this week.

In many parts of Illinois, farmers are welcoming crisp fall temperatures and clear skies — ideal conditions for harvesting.

"If it stays like this we should be able to get into high gear and get this crop out quickly," said Brian Sager, farm adviser in McHenry County in northern Illinois. "We're just getting under way in this area."

Sager estimated that McHenry County farmers have harvested 3 percent of the soybeans and 6 percent of the corn, a little ahead of schedule because of dry August weather and an early frost.

At the southern end of the state, farm adviser Ron Hines said field work in Pulaski and Alexander counties has been slowed by the effects of heavy showers recently.

"Our problem down here is that we've had torrential rains," said Hines. "We need two dry weeks with temperatures in the 70s — good fall drying weather."

"We don't need more rain Thursday and Friday like they're talking about."


He said there is so much moisture in the ground, farmers cannot work in their fields until after noon. But he said "they'll run until 10 o'clock at night."

University offers soil fertility course

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will offer a 15-session course in soil fertility this fall.

The course, which opens Nov. 15, will cover principles of soil fertility management, fertilization, the relationship of nutrients to plant growth and other topics. The three-credit course is designed for students who have a basic background in soils.

The class will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the District III Extension and Research Center, 1300 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls. Steve Petrie, district extension soils specialist, will teach the course. More information is available by phoning the center at 734-3600.




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Researchers study sheep breeding

MOSCOW (AP) — Stockmen who follow a cross-breeding program to produce larger, leaner market lambs could gain up to \$4 on each animal sold, a University of Idaho professor says.

Animal Sciences Professor J.J. Dahmen is attempting to determine which breed or breeds cross will give growers the most acceptable carcass value. He also is researching the weight at which lambs should be taken to market.

Dahmen said additional returns of up to \$4 can be gained by cross-breeding Suffolk rams with Columbia or Panama-type white-face ewes.

The Suffolk-Panama cross produces a lamb of large size with relatively low fat content.

Dahmen said the average market weight of lambs sold in Idaho has been increasing by about one pound per year over the last several years. The average market weight of lambs in 1983 was 119 pounds.

He said 127 pounds probably is the optimum market weight for the Suffolk-Panama lamb. Research indicates lambs of 140 pounds or more have unacceptable fat content and lower feed efficiency.

Another University of Idaho researcher, Kim Hossner, also is examining methods of producing larger, leaner sheep. Hossner has developed a technique for extracting and purifying hormones that are found in sheep blood and regulate animal growth.

His goal is to develop a growth stimulant for sheep by mass producing the hormones, called somatomedin.



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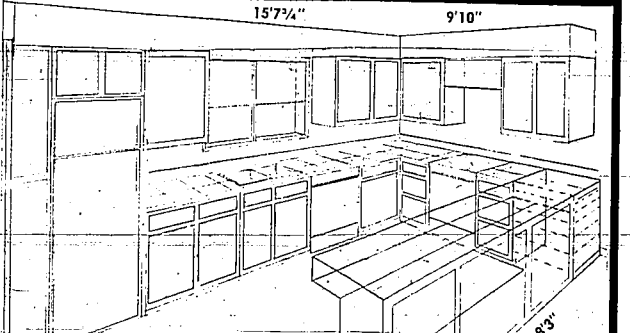
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Eat your lunch, plan your budget

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is inviting entrepreneurs to munch their brown-bag lunches while they pick up some pointers on budgeting.

The college is offering a 15-session course called "Budgeting — The Game Plan for the Future" from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in downtown Twin Falls.

Instructor Jim Willis says the class will discuss topics such as projecting income and expenses, meeting sales goals and managing inventory with a budget. The course begins Oct. 10 at the Simplot Conference Room in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building.

Cost is \$30, and students can sign up by calling 733-9554, extensions 363, 364 or 365.

Prices

Overall cash woes persist for Idaho farmers

BOISE (AP) — Market prices for financially struggling Idaho farmers and ranchers continued to slide in September, generally remaining below the national average and August levels, the government reports.

But, the decline is only further evidence of cash problems that have faced Idaho producers for the past several years. Overall cash receipts in 1983 dropped another 7 percent from 1982, when the plunged nearly 10 percent from a year earlier.

According to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, mid-September prices in Idaho for major crops except wheat were down from August, and wheat rose only a penny to \$3.23 a bushel to remain well below the federal price support rate. Barley at \$2.38 a bushel was the only Idaho crop with a price in excess of the mid-month national average.

For livestock, lambs again were the bright spot, rising 50 cents a hundredweight to \$62 dollars last month. But Idaho prices for beef cattle overall and calves fell from August and all livestock prices remained below the national average.

Figures for 1983 show total cash receipts for Idaho producers sinking another \$1 million to \$2.15 billion as reduced income from crop sales more than offset an increase in livestock receipts. That decline follows a drop of nearly \$220 million in total receipts between 1981 and 1982.

Ranchers saw cash payments rise nearly \$69 million last year on the strength of the cattle and calf market. Sheep and hog producers posted slight declines in receipts.

But that increase was more than eaten up by a \$100 million drop in crop receipts. Wheat farmers saw cash payments, that include benefits under federal commodity programs, fall to \$314 million from \$380 million in 1982.

Potato farmers are posted a major decline in receipts, which dropped nearly \$97 million to less than \$283 million last year.

Among the few bright spots in crop receipts last year were sugarbeets up 10 percent, apples up 20 percent, hay up 38 percent, corn up 33 percent and oats up 22 percent.

Higher values cause profitable potato yield

BOISE (AP) — Riding the strength of improving market prices, Idaho farmers produced more than \$447.1 million in potatoes in 1983, according to new government figures.

Despite a 6.5 percent decline in actual output, the value of the 1983 crop was up nearly 40 percent as market prices soared from their depths a year earlier.

According to the government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the 1983 crop totaled nearly 8.6 billion pounds, down from the more than 9.1 billion pounds of 1982.

But with the Idaho market price averaging about \$5.20 a hundredweight during the season, the service calculated the value of the crop at \$126 million more than the year before.

Farmers sold 7.7 billion pounds of the crop last season, down about 100 million pounds from the year

before. But while the amount sold was valued at \$400 million, the actual cash receipts for potatoes in 1983 totaled less than \$250 million, indicating that a large portion of the crop was sold white market prices were still climbing from 1982's depressed levels and had not reached their peak.

Nearly 4.9 billion pounds of the crop was used in processing while another 2.1 billion pounds was sold fresh, the government figures showed.

The \$5.20 state average price for 1983 was nearly 50 percent higher than the 1982 average but remained 26 cents below the nationwide average price. Of the 15 major producing states, only North Dakota, Oregon and Washington state had lower average prices.

Idaho again led the nation in fall production, more than 3 billion pounds greater than No. 2 Washington

State meat output rises

BOISE (AP) — Meat production in August rose 13 percent over the July figure for Idaho and fell 2 percent nationally, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Statelites also show August production in Idaho was 21 percent above the July figure of 41 million pounds, the agency said.

Cattle slaughter in Idaho this August totaled 74,300 head compared with 64,400 head in August 1983 and 61,400 head one month earlier.

Dairy production continues to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of dairy products continues to decline, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter production for August was 70.6 million pounds, 3 percent below July levels and down 17 percent from

a year earlier. Cheese output was 368 million pounds, off 5 percent from July and down 3 percent from August 1983.

Drops also occurred in production of canned evaporated and condensed whole milk, dry milk and frozen desserts.

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University of Idaho develops pregnancy test for sheep

MOSCOW (AP) — A sheep pregnancy test created at the University of Idaho should be on the market within 18 months and will cost less than \$2, said a UI researcher who developed the technique.

The kit being developed for farm use involves a blood test that has been applied to cattle and is being re-

searched for use on horses. Until now, shepherds have relied on electronic devices to test their flocks for pregnancy, said R. Garth Sasser, UI associate professor of animal science.

Some stockmen have been unable to find the electronic tests, which involve projecting an image of a

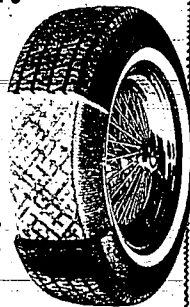
sheep's uterus onto a monitor. UI officials said a cooperative study between the university and the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois showed Sasser's blood test to be as accurate as the best electronic test. In the next phase of his research, Sasser will try to develop a test to detect the presence of twin lambs.

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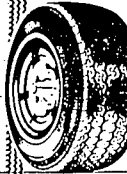
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Soviet grain harvest falls 25 percent short of predictions

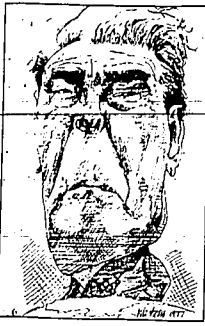
By WILLIAM J. EATON
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet grain harvest now being completed will be down about 25 percent or more from Kremlin projections, Western agricultural experts say.

They say bad weather — including drought in some areas and too much rain in others — is the principal reason for the dramatic shortfall in this year's crop. But a number of other factors under human control, such as a shortage of fertilizer, machinery breakdowns and waste due to poor storage conditions, contributed to the poor showing.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the Soviet grain crop at 175 million tons this year, compared to the Soviet government's goal of a 240-million-ton harvest. As a result, the Western experts, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said the Soviet Union may decide to import 46 million tons of grain in the buying year that began last June, matching its record foreign purchases of grain in 1981.

The Soviet grain-buying has started already, with the United States alone



LEONID BREZHNEV
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having sold more than 14 million tons to Moscow in the past year. Another 25 million tons is likely to be bought from the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, the leading

grain producers.

Some observers here believe that the Soviet Union may be replenishing its strategic grain stocks, which were drawn down in previous years when the harvests were below projections.

While one leading newspaper here ran an article about measures to conserve bread, the experts said the wheat decline in the grain harvest probably would not affect the average consumer.

In fact, the experts said, a drive to boost meat, milk and egg production in recent years has started to pay off with increased output of these staple items.

"From the standpoint of putting protein on Ivan's table, it's been a pretty good period in the last year or two," said one Western diplomat who specializes in agricultural matters.

About three-quarters of the Soviet grain crop is fed to livestock, and herds have been built up to record levels under the food campaign launched by the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev. New breeding and feeding techniques, mainly borrowed from practices long used in the West, helped raise output of meat and milk to record levels, too.

For the first eight months of this year, one Western analyst said, meat

production was up by 8 percent over the comparable period for 1983. Similar figures have been recorded for milk and eggs, as well.

"They have been extremely successful in egg and poultry production," another Western observer said. "It's the brightest spot in their entire agricultural picture." But the poor grain harvest apparently has required the Soviet Union to cut its oil prices in an attempt to get a bigger share of the world market to earn more hard currency for grain purchases.

Soviet banks also have borrowed in European financial markets, a move that some diplomats believe is related to their enormous grain bill this year and next.

Soviet grain crops have fluctuated wildly in recent years according to weather conditions. The record crop of 237 million tons in 1978 contrasted with an estimated 195 million tons in 1983.

Western experts said the government has taken more marginal land out of production and allowed other land to lie fallow to improve future crops.

Weather conditions also are much

more harsh than American farmers face. Drought and hot weather reduced the grain crop this year in the Volga valley, the Urals, parts of Kazakhstan and the "new lands" in western Siberia.

Only 1 percent of Soviet farmland gets at least 25 inches of rainfall, the minimum regarded as necessary to grow crops without irrigation. In contrast, 60 percent of U.S. farm acreage is in this category.

In addition, two-thirds of Soviet farm land is above the 49th degree of latitude — approximately the latitude of the U.S.-Canada border — making the growing season for Soviet farmers shorter and cooler than in the United States.

Even so, inefficient farm management and bottlenecks in the Soviet transportation and manufacturing systems keep down the size of the harvest.

But researchers have slowed efforts

Need for new crop output expressed

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. agriculture needs to develop new crops to diversify its production and reduce its vulnerability, but federal researchers have virtually halted their efforts in that area, according to a new report.

American farming is vulnerable to drought and reduced water supplies, increased soil salinity in irrigated areas, soil erosion and pests, said Paul F. Knowles, a retired University of California agronomist.

U.S. agriculture also is dominated by a relative few crops for which it already has production capacity far in excess of demand, the report noted — 26 million to 30 million acres of excess, by one estimate.

All of those problems, as well as the imbalance between U.S. imports and exports and the nation's need for certain materials critical for national

defense could be addressed by the development of new crops, said the report by the Council on Agricultural Science and Technology.

But the council, based in Ames, Iowa, said only 3 percent of the 300,000 species of higher plants have been evaluated for possible value as crops. An Agriculture Department program to make such evaluations began in 1957, now has virtually dried up for lack of money, the report said.

"Even among species with some promise, there has been very little follow-up work in terms of developing types adapted to commercial production," Knowles told Congress' Joint Economic Committee this past week.

New crops can be developed by domesticating wild plants, adapting plants from other parts of the world to the U.S. environment or by making genetic changes in established crops, the paper pointed out.

But it is at best a slow process, and usually is hampered by lack of coordination and by frustration over initial lack of markets. The U.S. success story of the century, soybeans, only became a commercial crop in the 1930s, 170 years after the plant was first introduced.

"It is difficult to now foresee another single new crop development of the magnitude of the soybean occurring within our lifetimes," said Ronald L. Sampson, a product development official with the Procter & Gamble Co., who was on the task force that wrote the report.

Rather, he said, new plant developments likely will come in the area of specialty crops. Examples of emerging new crops include kiwi fruit, avocados, sunflower seeds and pistachio nuts.

Other plants the report said will help make the U.S. less dependent on exports or bolster supplies of

strategic materials include joboba, a shrub whose seed oil is similar to sperm whale oil; guayule, a desert shrub that produces a quality natural rubber; kenaf, a fast-growing, tropical plant that can be used to make newsprint; and cuphea, an oil-bearing plant that can be used to replace coconut and palm kernel oils.

The report recommended increased research support for new crop development, expanded efforts by the Agriculture Department and the creation of an independent national new crops institute that could coordinate and fund research.

One possible incentive for producers, the paper suggested, would be allowing them to grow potential new crops on land idled under production control programs for major crops like wheat and feed grains. Loan guarantees and tax incentives also could spur more rapid development of new varieties, it said.

Most quarantines caused by flu outbreak lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lifted nearly all the remaining quarantine from areas that had been restricted because of an outbreak of avian influenza, declaring victory in the expensive year-long battle.

The department lifted from all but a few isolated Pennsylvania farms the federal quarantine that has restricted movement of poultry since it was imposed last Nov. 3.

The quarantine began in Pennsylvania and later was extended to parts of Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia after outbreak of the disease, which is fatal to poultry but harmless to

humans.

Restrictions in the other states already have been lifted.

Efforts to eradicate the disease have cost the federal government more than \$60 million. Some 19 million chickens and turkeys in 48 flocks were destroyed to halt spread of the influenza.

The quarantine now remains in effect on only seven Pennsylvania premises in three south-central Pennsylvania counties, and those are likely to be lifted within a month or so, the department said.

Monitoring, including continued testing and follow-up of reports of sick poultry, will continue for another six months, the department said.

Evans to back bid for disaster declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. John Evans will endorse Latah County's request for a crop disaster declaration and forward it to Agriculture Secretary John Block, said Evans' northern Idaho field representative.

If Block declares the county a disaster area, farmers would be able to obtain low-interest loans through the Farmers Home Administration, said Steve Scanlin of Evans' northern Idaho office.

Farmers would be required to demonstrate a crop loss of one-third or more in order to obtain a loan, Scanlin said.

Evans will make the request once he receives the formal recommendation — unanimously approved — late Monday by the Latah County Commissioners.

Evans' staff estimates a final decision on Block may take three months, Scanlin said.

Last month, the heads of the U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies in Latah County sought an emergency declaration after they determined crop yields had been severely diminished.

Which fields were affected by cephalosporium blight, a fungus that flourished in the cold, wet spring. That same weather hurt barley production by delaying planting. During the summer, farmers faced hot, dry weather that prevented the grain from developing normally.

"There were a number of farmers that were drastically reduced to the point where they got only 15 bushels (of wheat) to the acres and less than 500 pounds (of barley) to the acres," said Curtis Filsher, county executive director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The normal Latah County yield is 64 bushels of wheat per acre and 1.5 tons of barley to the acre.

Danger of citrus disease discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says citrus canker, the plant disease that has struck Florida's citrus industry, poses "absolutely no health hazard" and should not have a significant impact on supplies.

Attempting to squelch rumors, assistant secretary for marketing and inspection C.W. McMillan said safeguards are in place to prevent the spread of the disease through shipment of fresh fruit, and processed citrus products are being shipped

from inventories produced last season.

Just a state directive, only certified packing houses may ship fruit from inspected and certified groves. Authorized houses dip fruit in a chlorine disinfectant before shipping it outside the state.

While harmless to humans, the disease is deadly to trees, and the only known way to eradicate it is to burn affected trees. The only evidence of the disease so far has been in nurseries that propagate young trees.

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JACK & ZOE CAMPBELL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
Advertisement October 6
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement October 5 & 6
Snake River Auction

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
OWEN SIMPSON - HAGERMAN
Advertisement October 8
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION - VANS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement October 7-12
Mel Slines Auctioneer

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
DALE SCHOETE ESTATE - JEROME
WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Advertisement October 11
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
EDITH VERNON HAGERMAN
ANTIQUES, MACHINERY, SHOP
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
GLENN AND RUTH ZACK - BUHL
HOUSEHOLD, SHOP, MACHINERY
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
RAY ORBE ESTATE - BIHL
CARPENTER TOOLS, HORSE EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
MRS. E.W. (Lela) JOHNSON - BUHL - HOUSEHOLD,
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
FRED JESSER - TWIN FALLS
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030-051

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030-Homes For Sale
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030-Homes For Sale
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030-Homes For Sale
MICKLEWAIT MOBILE PARK: Now You Can Buy Your Freedom! 22x44, 1979 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1152 sq. ft., plus range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 12x12 tile, covered deck, carport, and attractive color finish...

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030-Furnished Houses
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PRIME CORNER LOCATION
3600 SQ. FT.

030-Furnished Houses
HAZZELTON 2 bdrm home, heat, electric, gas, water, stove, 1 1/2 months, \$100 deposit...

030-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
2-4 P.M.
Directions: 5 miles North, 2 West, 1/4 South of Perrine Bridge.

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ACREAGE SPECIAL
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CUSTOM Grain & Bean Threshing...
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CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...
FOR RENT: Winnemago 25...

127-Motor Homes

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135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE Yamaha 125 and 400-cc...
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138-Heavy Equipment

RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY...
1 Cat D5B crawler tractor...
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FREE COW MANURE 4-bushel...
097-Hay, Grain & Feed

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GOOD QUALITY 1st & 2nd cutting hay...

113-Farm Supplies

A1-POTATO STORAGE...
PVC Piplines are on our specialties...
PROFANE TANKS, good condition...

120-Aviation

121-Boats & Access. ALWAYS BETTER BUYS...
122-Sporting Goods...
123-Skiing Equipment...

122-Sporting Goods

Remington 870, 12 gauge...
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1976 251 TERRY Travel Trailer...
1980 287 TERRY Taurus...

127-Motor Homes

1971 CHMOCK Dodge Motor Home...
1972 PACE ARROW, Class A...
1975 FIREBALL 21 Motor Home...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1983 & 1984 KAWASAKI KX-125...
1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 250SB...

138-Heavy Equipment

HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer...
1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 250SB...

095-Fertilizer & Soils

FREE COW MANURE 4-bushel...
097-Hay, Grain & Feed...
100 BALE 2nd & 3rd Cutting Grassy Hay...

113-Farm Supplies

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138-Heavy Equipment

HEAVY DUTY Utility Trailer...
1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 250SB...

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- College football roundup D2
- Reno topples Vandals D4
- Valley Life D5-8

D

BSU tops ISU to grab Big Sky leadership

Hunter's field goal in last minute ices 26-23 win

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Fifteen for 17 and in classic style.

Junior place kicker Larry Hunter booted a 27-yard field goal with 17 seconds left Saturday night to give Boise State a 26-23 Big Sky Conference victory over the 17th-ranked Idaho State Bengals.

It was the 15th BSU victory over the Bengals in 17 years and the fifth by three points or less.

It also left the Broncos in sole command of first place in the conference with a 2-0 record, 32 overall. Idaho State fell to 1-1 and 3-2.

"I knew I had to make it," shrugged Hunter, a junior college transfer from Sonoma, Calif. "I was excited about it, every kicker has that situation come along sooner or later."

The Bengals, who were very close to blowing the game open a few minutes earlier, gave Hunter his big chance when ISU quarterback Vern Harris fumbled at his own 38-yard line with 3:08 left to play. Two time all-conference linebacker Carl Keever pounced on it at the 35 and seven plays later, Boise State found itself in the cabined seat of the Big Sky.

"It's the biggest victory of my career," said BSU Coach Lyle Setenich. "The kids just didn't quit."

That would have been a distinct temptation with 2:37 left in the third quarter after ISU rolled for its second touchdown in less than three minutes.

The Bengals, down by 10 points at one time in the second period, took a 23-10 lead at that point and were on the verge of scoring again a few minutes later. With 10:27 left in the game, Idaho State fullback Merrill Hoge ran for nine yards and an apparent first down at the BSU 23. But the gain was nullified by a clipping penalty and after three fruitless plays, ISU punter Jeff Kaiser punted the Broncos deep in coffin country, at the six.

Eight minutes remained on the clock.

BSU quarterback Hazzen Coates was sacked for a two-yard loss by Bengal defensive tackle Jim Nielsen, then scrambled 11 yards on a keeper,

still one-yard shy of a first down.

Tailback Jon Francis got no where on third down and with four and 10 inches, Setenich told Coates to go for the first down.

"If he doesn't make it, that's the game," said Setenich. "That's at worst a 40-yard field goal for them and Idaho State's kicker (Perry Larson) would have had no problem with that."

Instead Coates took two steps back, ducked away from a linebacker and sprinted to the sideline for the first down.

"The call wasn't a keeper, but I saw the opening and I took it," said Coates.

On the next play, Coates was supposed to dump a pass off to tight end Kim Metcalf who already had burned the Bengals for 66 yards in receptions.

Instead he glanced at Francis.

"We had eye contact at the line of scrimmage so I thought 'I'd try it,'" said the sophomore Bronco quarterback. Metcalf cut inside, taking cornerback Walter Johnson with him. Francis burst out to the backfield behind Metcalf and sprinted pass free safety Brent Koetter.

The ball caught up to Francis before Koetter managed to do so and the Boise State tailback got all the way to the Bengal 27.

"We saw that play open up in the first half but I said 'no, let's save it'" said Setenich.

Two plays later, Coates faked out two would-be ISU tacklers and sprinted up the sideline into the end zone.

Idaho State had nearly run the Broncos out in the third quarter, temperatures on the Mindome surface soared near 90 degrees.

"The heat didn't bother us, at least it didn't bother the players," said Setenich. "But Idaho State certainly did."

Harris moved the Bengals 60 yards on 17 plays early in the third quarter, a drive that consumed 7:13. Hoge capped it by taking the ball two yards with 5:21 left to tie the score at 16. But Larson's PAT attempt was wide.

Idaho State struck quickly on its way to the Bengal 27.

See BOISE STATE on Page D2

Garvey-led Padres square series with Cubs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres refused to die, and, sparked by a performance that made "time freeze" for Steve Garvey, the National League Championship Series will go to a fifth game.

Garvey had four hits and drove in five runs — two with a tie-breaking homer in the ninth inning — as the Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 Saturday night. That tied the NLCS at two games apiece in an unprecedented "comeback" for the Padres.

"When the ball started toward the fence, I froze in time," Garvey said of his game-winning homer off Lee Smith after a one-out single by Tony Gwynn. "It ranks right up there with my most exciting nights in baseball."

Game Five of the NLCS was scheduled for Sunday afternoon with Cubs ace Rick Sutcliffe, winner of Game One, going against San Diego's loser in that game, Eric Show.

The Cubs won the first two games of the series — 13-4 and 4-2 — in Chicago, and now, the Padres have won two in San Diego. Not only has no NL team come back to win a playoff after being down 0-2, none

had even come back for a tie.

"Something like this, it's so difficult to achieve in this game," Garvey said. "And in a game of this importance, when you can do something like this, you take a lot of pride in it."

During the season, Garvey had just eight homers, the same number he now has in playoff competition. His game-winning shot to right-center field Saturday night gave him 20 lifetime playoff RBIs, extending his own NLCS record and breaking the previous record for either league of 18 held jointly by his current teammate Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson of California.

"This home run is dedicated to two very gorgeous girls watching in New York tonight, my daughters Krishna and Whitney," Garvey, who tied the LCS record for RBIs in a game, said. Garvey's first RBI capped a two-run third inning that gave San Diego the early lead. After the Cubs had come back to lead 3-2 on a two-run homer by Jody Davis and Leon Durham's solo shot in the fourth, Garvey drove in a run in the fifth, helping to tie the game.

The Padres went ahead 5-3 when Garvey drove in one of two San Diego runs in the seventh, but the

Cubs scored twice in the eighth inning off Rich Gossage to tie the score once again.

"This is the best playoff game I've ever been associated with," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams, who had been to postseason play previously with Boston, Oakland and Montreal.

"I remember Yaz (Carl Yastrzemski of Boston) was the MVP in 1967. I never watched a player have a year like he did, but I never recall a player with a day like Steve had today," Williams said.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey said his pitchers had done all they could against Garvey. "This night just belonged to the Padres — and a stadium record crowd of 58,354."

"You've got to respect Steve Garvey. You can't fault our pitching," Frey said. "There are a lot of guys wearing these funny uniforms that can't do what he did tonight."

Despite having to face Chicago's ace in Sutcliffe, 16-1 and winner of his last 14 decisions during the season, Williams like his club's chances of winning the pennant in its first year in postseason play.

"We're facing a guy who won 15 or 16 in a row, so I think the percentages are with us," Williams said. "We're in our park now, and I've got to believe we can hold our own with their future Cy Young winner."

The Cubs have not won the pennant since 1945. If they win this year they would face the American League champion Detroit Tigers, against whom they lost the last time they went to the World Series — 39 years ago.

The game once again was played with substitute umpires officiating, but there were no controversial calls of any consequence.

Some questionable baserunning by Larry Bowa took the Cubs out of their first scoring opportunity in the third inning.

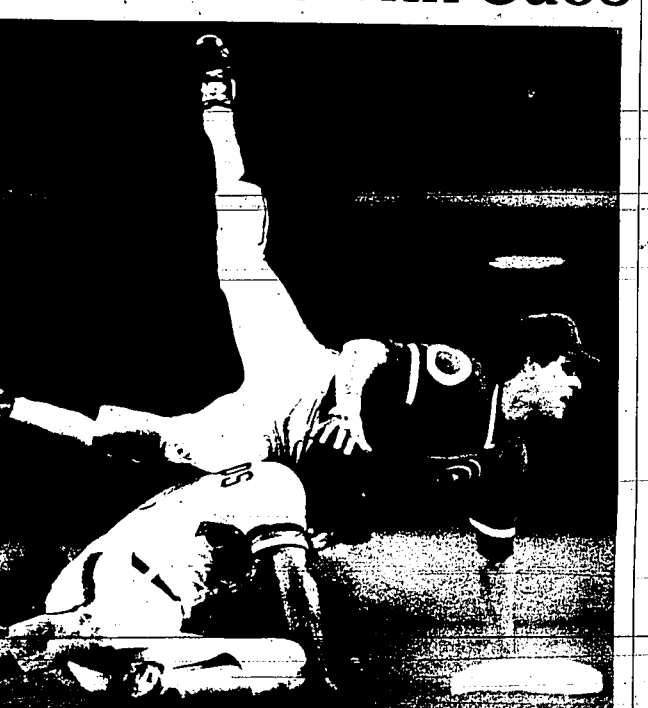
Bowa led off with the first hit off Lollar, a double down the left-field line. After Cubs starter Scott Streiber, person hunted foul to a third strike, Bob Dernier came to bat. Dernier hit a two-hopper to Padres shortstop Garry Templeton, and Bowa tried to advance to third.

Templeton fielded the ball, spun and threw to Nettles at third, easily getting Bowa, and Ryne Sandberg lined to center to end the inning.

"And it was Templeton who helped get San Diego started in the bottom half of the inning."

Templeton led off the inning with a soft bloop — into shallow-center.

Dernier, misjudging the ball, took a



Cubs' Ryne Sandberg watches the play while tumbling over Padre Kevin McReynolds

step back before charging, and the ball fell in off the tip of his glove. Templeton then stole second as San Diego starter Tim Lollar struck out, but he held at third when Alan Wiggins singled sharply to center, despite the fact that Dernier bobbed the ball.

Gwynn, who led the NL with a .351 average, drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly to left field, and Wiggins scored all the way from first on Garvey's double down the left-field line.

The Padres, cheered at every move by the unalid-back Southern California crowd, led 2-0, and, for the first time in this series, had the early advantage.

It did not last even one inning.

Lollar, who led the club walking 105 walks during the season, allowed Gary Matthews to lead off the fourth inning. Lollar got two outs — Keith Moreland on a fly to center and Ron Cey on a pop to short — before lighting struck.

Davis, who had 19 homers during the season, drove a 2-3 wither from Lollar into the left-field seats, about five feet inside the foul pole, and the score was tied 2-2.

Lollar threw two pitches — one ball and one strike — to Durham before he homered on a line to right field. It was the eighth time in league play — history — that consecutive homers had been hit — four times in each league.

The Cubs led 3-2, and the huge

crowd at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium was suddenly silent. There was life left, however, in the Padres.

After walking two batters with one out in the fifth inning, Lollar was replaced by Padres right-hander Andy Hawkins, who got out of the jam when Matthews hit into a double play back to the mound.

Tim Flannery, pinch hitting for Hawkins, led off the Padres fifth with a single off the glove of Sanderson. The ball bounced to Cey at third, but the throw was late. Wiggins sacrificed Flannery to second, and Flannery went to third on a ground-out up the middle by Gwynn. Garvey followed with a single up the middle that scored Flannery, chased Sanderson and tied the score 3-3.



Steve Garvey's smile indicates the game is over

Payton sets date with destiny against New Orleans today

By The Associated Press

The last time the New Orleans Saints and the Chicago Bears got together, Walter Payton won the battle but the Saints won the war. Payton probably will win another battle Sunday — the one to top Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record — but the Bears are more concerned about the war.

Payton enters the game at Chicago's Soldier Field only 66 yards behind Brown's career mark of 12,312. The way he's been going, averaging 124 yards in five games this season, he should catch and surpass Brown easily Sunday.

Payton had one of his greatest games against the Saints last year, rushing for 161 yards and throwing two touchdown passes on option plays to Willie Gault. But New Orleans won the game, 34-31 in overtime.

This week, the Bears are coming off two straight losses following three wins to open the season. New Orleans, also 3-2, has won two in a row. "The hardest thing to do is to talk about one's accomplishments when you have 48 other guys on the team,"

said Payton. "It's even harder when you've lost a tough game."

"We have to regroup and beat New Orleans," said Coach Mike Ditka, who was seething after last week's 23-14 loss to Dallas. "They're one of the up-and-coming teams in the league and they are dangerous. We don't want to go on the road at 3-3."

In other NFL games Sunday, Denver is at Detroit, Miami at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New England at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St. Louis at Dallas, Washington at Indianapolis, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, Houston at Cincinnati, San Diego at Green Bay, and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Monday night, San Francisco is at the New York Giants.

The Bears go into Sunday hopeful they can get a complete game off quarterback Jim McMahon, who has missed most of the last three games with a broken throwing hand. Without McMahon — Chicago's offense — stumbled. If he can't make it, the starter probably will be Steve Fuller, just taken off the injured reserve list

after the Bears cut Bob Avallini, the starter in a 38-9 loss to Seattle two weeks ago.

But the Saints, who have beaten St. Louis and Houston in their last two starts, are most concerned about Payton.

"Walter Payton presents you with a challenge anytime you play the Bears," said Coach Bum Phillips. "Nobody here has forgotten the game he had against us last year."

The matchup at the Los Angeles Coliseum between the Raiders and the Seahawks features two of the three 4-1 teams in the American Football Conference West, where all five teams are 3-2 or better. Seattle won the two regular season meetings last season, but the Raiders won the most important matchup — the AFC championship game.

The Raiders came into the game off their first loss of the season, 17-13 to Denver, the division's other 4-1 team. The Seahawks, who beat Minnesota 20-12 last week, have been winning with defense in the absence of star running back Curt Warner, who was lost for the season with a knee injury in the opening game.

"We're not much of an offensive football team right now," said Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox. "We're in a transition phase trying to get our offense going. It's sputtering. We're trying to do everything we can to try and generate some offense with the people we have."

Quarterback Dan Marino of unbeaten Miami, on a record pace with 15 touchdown passes in his first two games, will be facing a Pittsburgh secondary that intercepted five passes and returned two for touchdowns in last Monday night's 38-17 victory over Cincinnati. The game also features Marino against the man he replaced for the Dolphins, David Woodley, who was traded to the Steelers during the off-season.

Going against the Steelers, 3-2, is a homecoming for Marino, who grew up in a few blocks from Three Rivers Stadium and played his college ball at Pittsburgh.

"He's capable of throwing for 700 yards," said Mark Duper, Marino's main target and the AFC's leading receiver with 30 receptions for 649 yards and six touchdowns.

The matchup in Cincinnati is

another kind of immovable object — irresistible force game — both the Bengals and the Oilers are winless and the two coaches, Cincinnati's Sam Wyche and Houston's Hugh Campbell, are looking for their first NFL victory.

"I can't say something that'll magically make things better," said Campbell, who could be speaking for both coaches.

Boomer Esiason, who played the final minutes of the loss to Pittsburgh Monday, will make his first start at quarterback for the banged-up Bengals. Belegueros Warren Moon continues at quarterback for Houston. A similar kind of game takes place at Orchard Park, N.Y., where the 1-4 Eagles meet the 0-5 Bills, who have lost their three home games by a combined total of 10 points.

Buffalo probably will start Joe Dufek at quarterback in place of injured Joe Ferguson for the second week in a row. The Eagles were beaten 20-0 at Washington last week. Monday night, the 4-9ers, the only unbeaten team in the National Conference, will be facing the 3-2 Giants, who self-destructed against the Rams

last Sunday, surrendering a league record three safeties in one quarter. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh is most concerned about a possible meeting — between quarterback Joe Montana's jet-healed ribs and the Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor, one of the league's most destructive defenders.

Dallas, 4-1, has won three straight since its meeting with Taylor and the Giants. Quarterback Neil Lomax and the 2-3 Cardinals, who lead the NFC in offense, will have to crack a Dallas defense that is second in the conference to Chicago in yardage allowed.

Minnesota, 2-3, may have to face 2-3 Tampa Bay without quarterback Tommy Kramer, who has bruised ribs and will be replaced by Archie Manning if he can't start. The Bucs may have to do without stand-out linebacker Hugh Green, shaken up in an auto accident.

Denver faces a long-standing jinx going into the Pontiac Silverdome against the 1-4 Lions. Under Coach Dan Reeves, the Broncos have only a 2-11 record on artificial turf. The Lions, who have lost four times by a combined 11 points,

Subs spark Stanford to 23-21 win over 17th-rated UCLA

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Fred Buckley and fullback Brad Muster, normally reserves but playing because of injuries, sparked Stanford to a 23-21 victory over 17th-ranked UCLA Saturday.

Stanford took the lead after 3:13 of the play and stayed on top the rest of the way, but had to survive a fourth-quarter rally by the Bruins that fell short.

Buckley, filling in for quarterback John Payne, who fractured the knuckle on the index finger of his throwing hand last weekend, completed nine of 21 passes for 82 yards, with one of the completions going for a touchdown.

Several drops kept Buckley, a fourth-year junior making his first collegiate start, from having a better game statistically.

Muster, a redshirt freshman starting because of injuries to Kaulana Park and Brian Morris, gained 24 yards on 28 carries and scored once as the Stanford offense hit its second 1-1 and its overall mark to 3-2.

Miami 31, Notre Dame 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Alonzo Highsmith scored four touchdowns, two of which capped lengthy third quarter drives in a Miami-Fly Saturday night, to lead Miami, Fla., to a 31-13 victory over Notre Dame.

Highsmith scored on a three-yard pass from Bernie Kosar in the second quarter, ran for two scores in the third quarter as the 14th-ranked Hurricanes turned back 16th-ranked Notre Dame.

Highsmith also scored on a 1-yard pass from Kosar with 1:13 left in the game.

The Irish appeared to avenge last year's 20-0 loss to the eventual national champions, took a 10-7 halftime lead and stretched it to 13-7 early in the third quarter before Miami took

over Miami, led by the passing of Kesar, put together a 79-yard touchdown drive capped by Highsmith's 1-yard run to take a 14-13 lead.

Texas 38, Rice 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Todd Dodge threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score before suffering a knee injury as the No. 1-ranked Longhorns blew past outmanned Rice 38-13 Saturday to set up a showdown next week against fifth-ranked Oklahoma.

Dodge, a prime factor in Texas' 30-7 win, helped the Longhorns build a 28-7 halftime lead with a four-yard touchdown run and scoring passes of 2 yards to tight end William Harris and 32 yards to tailback Kevin Nelson.

Dodge crumpled to the turf following his pass to Nelson and went to the dressing room before halftime. His injury was diagnosed as a hyperextended knee, and he did not return.

Texas tailback Terry Orwren added the Longhorns' lead moments later with a one-yard dive set up by Texas safety Jerry Gray's second interception of the game.

Florida St. 17, Memphis St. 17

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Derek Schmidt kicked a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game Saturday night to pull 6th-ranked Florida State into a 17-17 tie with Memphis State.

The field goal climaxed a drive that began on the Seminole 32 and was assisted by a pair of pass interference penalties against Memphis State.

British Amateur

Saturday in the 1800 British Open results. The British Amateur Golf Open results for 1984. The winners of the British Amateur Golf Open are listed.

College scores

Table of college football scores including sections for FAR WEST, SOUTH WEST, EAST, and NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE.

NFL stats

Table of NFL statistics including rushing, passing, and punting stats for various teams.

Montana St. 48, Weber State 0

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Kelly Bradley ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more to lead Montana State to a lopsided 48-0 Big Sky Conference rout of Weber State Saturday night.

It was the worst home defeat in Weber's history.

The Bobcat offensive line gave Bradley plenty of time to pass, while the defensive line put continual pressure on Weber State quarterbacks and held the Wildcats to just 92 yards total offense, compared to 496 for Weber State.

Montana State's record improved 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Sky. Weber dropped to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Arizona 28, Oregon 14

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona parlayed a strong rushing defense and the passing arm of sophomore Alfred Jenkins to defeat previously unbeaten Pacific-10 rival Oregon 28-14 Saturday night.

Jenkins passed for 230 yards and ran for a touchdown as the Wildcats increased their record to 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

The Ducks dropped to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Arizona's defense, led by linebacker Steve Bosdow, forced Oregon quarterback Chris Miller to rush several passes. The Ducks only managed two first downs in the second and third periods.

The Ducks' rushing game was also stymied much of the game, with their leading rusher, Tony Cherry, limited to 42 yards.

San Diego St. 21, Wyoming 0

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plumb threw two touchdown passes and the San Diego State defense forced two fumbles to down Wyoming 21-0 in Western Athletic Conference football here Saturday.

San Diego State cashed in on two fumbles deep in Wyoming territory to take a 14-0 halftime lead.

Plumb hit wide receiver Webster Slaughter on a 40-yard pass-Play later in the third quarter for San Diego's final score. The touchdown was set up by a 38-yard punt return by safety Steve Laiter.

Plumb's first touchdown pass came early in the first quarter when he hit halfback Dan Gaston who ran 14 yards for San Diego's first score. That touchdown was set up after Wyoming quarterback Scott Rymyan fumbled the snap deep in Wyoming territory.

San Diego fullback Casey Brown Slaughter on a 40-yard pass-Play later in the third quarter for San Diego's final score. The touchdown was set up by a 38-yard punt return by safety Steve Laiter.

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N. Arizona 24, Montana 18

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Mendoza passed for a pair of second-half touchdowns to split end Jerry Davis to rally Northern Arizona to a 24-18 Big Sky Conference football victory over Montana Saturday afternoon.

The Grizzlies led 10-7 at the half, but on the third series of the third quarter, Mendoza hit Davis with a 13-yard scoring strike.

On the next series, Montana tried a fake punt on a fourth down and five yards to go, but Scott Murray was tackled on the UM 23.

Four plays later, Sean Blankenship kicked a 41-yard field goal for a 17-10 lead.

The Mendoza-Davis combination clicked again with 10:05 left in the game on a 22-yard TD pass, and Blankenship added his third extra point.

Barble, the up-blocker, took the snap and ran 11 yards for the first down. After a 16-yard run by Choates, Francis took a handoff, broke two tackles and sprinted for the sideline.

He vaulted over Spears at the five and tumbled into the end zone making it 13-3 for BSU with 7:19 left in the half.

Larry Hunter's PAT was wide.

The Bengals' offense, which generated only 86 yards, to that point, finally mounted a sustained drive.

Harris got ISU out of a hole with passes of 16 and 19 yards to Knuckles and with the help of an interference call. On second and 11 at the BSU 27, Harris sent Cawdry slanting out of the backfield and hit him seven yards into the secondary.

He shook off Butler and ran into the end zone. Bruner's point-after made it 13-10 with 3:40 left in the half.

BSU's next drive was killed by a clipping penalty after Choates had scrambled for a first down.

Boise State

Hoge got the Bengals started on their next possession with a 13-yard scamper and on third and 11, Harris connected with Fry Knuckles for a 22-yard gain, taking the ball to the BSU 35. Two plays later, Harris was sacked by Kevin Bocha and Larson moved in to hit a school-record 55-yard field goal to put ISU on the scoreboard at 3:07.

Starting on their own 20, the Broncos moved to their own 41 where Johnson interfered with Eric Andretti. That penalty moved BSU to the ISU 43, and two plays later, Choates shook off pursuing ISU free safety Koeter and launched a scoring strike to Tony Hunter in the end zone.

But the paly took so long to develop, the Broncos were penalized for having illegal downs, nullifying Tony Hunter for 26 more to the ISU 21. Three plays after that, Choates dishe off to Metcalf who was standing all alone in the end zone for six.

Hunter's kick made it 7-0.

Baseball

Table of baseball box scores for various games.

Golf

Table of golf scores for various tournaments.

Seniors

Table of senior names and information.

Lansome

Table of Lansome names and information.

Texas-Open

Table of Texas-Open golf scores.

Wood River cops crown

Nampa, Preston share title

TWIN FALLS — Preston and Nampa came out on top in the Twin Falls Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

They finished with a pair of victories in the round-robin tourney while Twin Falls and Madison each had one win.

The Bruins only victory came when Twin Falls surprised Nampa 16-14, 15-6, Amber Welly led the way in the first set.

Madison came into the final game of the day without a victory while Twin Falls was looking to finish in a three-way tie in the tournament.

The Bruins took the opener 15-6, but Madison stormed back to win the final pair. Madison took an early lead in the second game, but the Bruins battled back and cut Madison's lead to 7-6.

But the spiking of the Bobcats' Jan Holloway boosted the lead to 13-6 and the match was even.

The Bobcats took a 10-2 lead in the third game, but watched it disappear when the Bruin's Kris Fuchs served in nine straight points and Twin Falls led 11-10.

Madison came into the final game of the day without a victory while Twin Falls was looking to finish in a three-way tie in the tournament.



Advertisement for Pacific Hunting Season's On, featuring a deer and text about deer, elk, and moose hunting, and Burley Bayliner Boats.

Advertisement for Burley Bayliner Boats, featuring a boat and text about close-out prices and complete service.

Georgia 24, Alabama 14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Andre "Pulpwood" Smith scored first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 44 and 34 yards as 20th-ranked Georgia took early command and then held off an Alabama rally to trim the Crimson Tide 24-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Kevin Butler stretched Georgia's lead to 17-0 when he kicked a 34-yard field goal with 5:56 left in the first half before Alabama's offense held to 26 yards at that point, finally came to life.

The Tide cut the halftime lead to 17-7 when freshman Vince Sultun scampered 32 yards on a quarterback draw to cap a 70-yard drive. Alabama then opened the second half with an 89-yard drive that featured a 58-yard sprint to the one by Paul Ott Carruth, with Sultun scoring two plays later on a two-yard keeper around right end.

Nebraska 17, Oklahoma St. 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Shane Swanson returned a punt 40 yards with 8:51 left to snap a tie and highlight a fourth-quarter rally Saturday that lifted eighth-ranked Nebraska to a 17-3 victory over No. 9 Oklahoma State and extended its domination over the Cowboys to 23 years.

The Cornhuskers, shut-out until sophomore Dale Klein's 36-yard field goal at 1:55 of the final quarter, added a clinching touchdown with 1:49 remaining when backup quarterback Travis Turner, who directed the comeback, teamed with split end Jason Gamble on a 64-yard pass play.

Washington 19, Ore. St. 7

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals Saturday as third-ranked Washington opened its Pacific 10 Conference football season by grinding out a 19-7 victory over Oregon State.

The Huskies, favored by three touchdowns, had trouble moving the ball the Oregon State defense.

But Washington's offense, led by cornerback Vestee Jackson, kept the Huskies in control. Jackson intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles.

Purdue 28, Ohio State 23

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue football coach Leon Burnett tried to tell everyone the Bollermakers would be a lot better this year. No one's doubting him any more.

"Our kids believe in themselves. They're in there, they fight and struggle. We've paid the price for two years," said Burnett, whose Bollermakers shocked No. 2-ranked Ohio State 28-23 on Saturday, their first victory over the Buckeyes since 1978.

Burnett, whose teams compiled a 6-15-1 record his first two seasons, said Purdue "did everything according to the book" against the favored Buckeyes.

N.C. State 47, Ga. Tech 22

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina State tailback Joe McIntosh scored once and set up two other touchdowns Saturday and the Wolfpack survived two fourth-quarter Georgia Tech TDs in upsetting the error-plagued, 12th-ranked Yellow Jackets 27-22 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

State led 27-0 before the Jackets scored twice in the final three minutes on a 40-yard pass from John Dewberry to Ken Whitehurst and Robert Lawler's second TD of the game, a 6-yard run. Tech failed on two two-point conversion tries.

Auburn 17, Mississippi 13

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Pat Washington hit split end Trey Ganoius with a 15-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, giving 18th-ranked Auburn a 17-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi Saturday.

The key play came on fourth down, capped an 87-yard march and broke a 10-10 tie.

Penn St. 25, Maryland 24

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Strang passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as 11th-ranked Penn State held off Maryland's fourth-period rally for a 25-24 victory over the Terrapins in a college football game Saturday.

Penn State, 4-1, gained its 27th victory in the 28-game rivalry against Maryland when the Terrapins missed a two-point conversion pass after their final touchdown with 1:57 left in the game.

Spartans surprise Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore running back Bobby Morse returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and Michigan State forced four second-half turnovers Saturday as the Spartans posted a 19-7 upset victory over No. 13 Michigan in a Big Ten Conference football game.

Morse, a reserve, took a punt at his 13-yard line, collected several key blocks and sprinted down the left sideline, giving the Spartans a 13-0 lead 2:19 into the second quarter.

The Spartans, outscored 75-10 in the second half of their first four games, intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble in the

final two periods, while Ralf Mojslejenko kicked field goals of 49 and 30 yards in the second half as Michigan State improved its record to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State opened the scoring with 5:50 remaining in the first quarter when Carl Butler scored from the 1-yard line, capping an 85-yard drive.

Eddie Garrett's scored on a 1-yard run 4:56 before halftime as the Wolverines cut the deficit to 13-7.

Michigan drove to the Spartans' 37 midway through the third quarter, but Jamie Morris fumbled to kill the drive.

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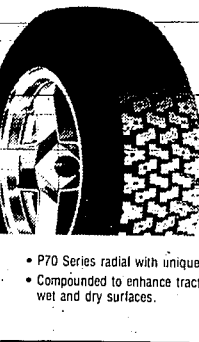
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P225/75R15 LW	71.02
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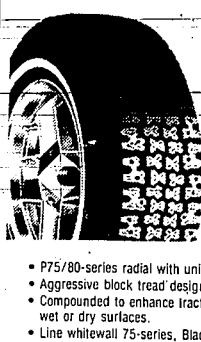
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P215/75R15 LW	80.87
P225/75R15 LW	82.86
P235/75R15 LW	86.00

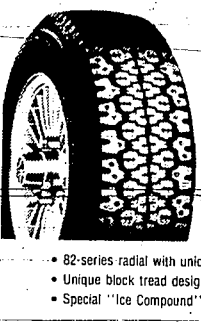
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Highland boys, girls claim conference titles

By FLYNN MC ROBERTS
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Dominance has recently been the trademark of the Highland Rams and to cement the fact, the boys and girls teams successfully defended their Gem State Conference titles Saturday.

The boys' Marty Stroschein highlighted the boy's individual race in a record 16:45. Stroschein led the Rams to a 26-20 victory over Idaho Falls with Twin Falls and Pocatello tying for third at 41.

The only questionmark for Highland Coach Bob Conneley was whether fifth runner Todd Musser would run. "We didn't know what to expect, but Darren Williams came through for us and took 14th," Conley said of the Rams' depth.

Twin Falls wasn't allowed such an effortless race. Led once again by Rod Urble, who was eighth, the Bruins fell short of their goal to catch Idaho Falls on their first visit to this course.

"Ted and (Terry) Molyneux did not do what they had to do," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf of Urble's finish behind two Idaho Falls runners and Molyneux' 19th place. Rick Valdez, in 16th, was second for the Bruin squad.

In the girls race, Idaho Falls

Marcel Jensen captured first ahead of Highland's Lorri Gebo and Dana Lawless. Bruin freshman Jenny Hannah finished fourth. Combined with junior Rachele Thompson's seventh place finish, Hannah carried Twin Falls to third place at 72 points. Highland won it with 30 while Idaho Falls had 54.

Twin Falls girls, headed by Christy Wilty, scored a perfect 15 and picked up the first six places in the jayvee division. Highland won the boys jayvee race with 24, paced by individual winner Larry Stephanie. Twin Falls was third.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Highland 26, 2. Idaho Falls 56, 3. Twin Falls and Pocatello 84, 5. Milcote 108, 6. Bonneville 109, 7. Blackfoot 111 and 8. Skyline 186.

Individual
1. Marty Stroschein, High, 16:45; 2. Bob Rene, High, 18:46; 3. Todd Humphreys, High, 17:18; 4. Dan Russell, HF, 17:18; 5. Trevon Jensen, HF, 17:19; 6. Richard Berndt, High, 17:21; 7. Wade Wyatt, Pocatello, 17:29; 8. Rod Urble, TF, 17:32; 9. Ken Ajo, Pocatello, 17:34; 10. Doug Simpson, HF, 17:39.

Girls Division
Team scoring — 1. Highland 30, 2. Idaho Falls 54, 3. Twin Falls 72, 4. Milcote 124.

Top Ten
1. Marcel Jensen, HF, 21:01; 2. Lorri Gebo, High, 21:12; 3. Dana Lawless, High, 21:22; 4. Jenny Hannah, TF, 21:41; 5. Nicole Lawler, High, 22:06; 6. Jenny Nye, High, 22:09; 7. Rachele Thompson, TF, 22:21; 8. Colleen Hichert, Sky, 22:25; 9. Marilee Bourn, Bon, 22:29; 10. Fern Sealey, Pocatello, 22:00.

Tigers drill Leadore

RICHFIELD — Quarterback Kenny Preston fired three touchdown passes and ran for another Saturday, leading the Richfield Tigers to a 59-6 triumph over Leadore in a Sawtooth Conference football game.

The victory enabled the Tigers, 3-2 overall, to improve to 3-1 in conference action. "We've got a big one against North Gem next week," Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson noted. "We can get to them we'll be back in the running."

Preston opened Richfield's scoring by connecting with Ken Rushing for a 27-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. With the score tied 6-6 in the second quarter, Preston put the

Tigers on top by sweeping 5 yards into the end zone on a keeper.

Preston's other scoring passes were 50 yards to Chad Ward and 19 yards to Richard DeLoe. Receiver Glen Hilt also sustained the passing game, catching eight. Mike Johnson, who spearheaded a strong defensive effort, also ran for four conversions.

Leadore
Rushing 4 14 22 3-0
R-Running 27 pass from Preston (run failed)
R-Smith 2 run (run failed)
R-Preston 5 run (run failed)
R-B. Ward 4 run (Johnson run)
R-C. Ward 50 pass from Preston (Johnson run)
R-DeLoe 19 pass from Preston (pass failed)
R-Swalston 50 run (Johnson run)
R-C. Ward 40 run (Johnson run)

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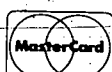
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Reno converts three Idaho mistakes into 23-17 victory

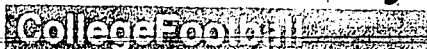
RENO, Nev. — University of Nevada-Reno took advantage of a sputtering Idaho offense to pile up most of its points in the first half and all but doomed the Vandals Big Sky Conference title chances 23-17 Saturday.

The Wolf Pack converted two interceptions and a fumble recovery into 13 points in the first half and at one-point in the mid-third quarter owned a 23-3 advantage.

Idaho pulled back to within six with two fourth quarter touchdowns and lost another deep thrust at the 19 on a pass interception to make it respectable.

The biggest surprise of the game came when Rod Sloan, who threw for 349 yards in engineering the Vandals 42-21 upset over Oregon State last year, never got into the game. Coach Dennis Erickson went entirely with sophomore redshirt Scott Linehan, replete with black jacket, who had missed the previous two and one-half games with a chest injury.

Linehan seldom threw the ball up-



field, sticking mostly with flat passes to flaring backs and wide receivers. Three of his interceptions occurred when he drastically overthrew apparently open receivers in the middle of the field.

The Vandals scored first, moving from their own 36 to a 34-yard field goal by Tim McMonigle on their opening possession.

But after that it was all Reno. Brian Kasky's interception set up a Marty Zendejas 33-yard tying field goal and on the first play of the second quarter, after Larry Pierce recovered a fumble on the Idaho 19, quarterback Eric Beavers caught the Vandal defense flat-footed on a scoring bootleg.

Five plays after the kickoff, Joe Peterson picked off another Linehan pass and Reno rolled to the Idaho 11 before setting for a field goal. The winning points came when the Wolf

Pack went 66 yards in five plays to score on the last scrimmage of the half. Beavers' 39-yard scramble started that drive.

Kevin Juma got the first Vandal touchdown on a 13-yard reverse run and McMonigle then booted his 100th straight extra point. On its next possession Idaho rolled to a first down at the 15, but then was intercepted by Kyle Denney. A halfback pass from Marlon Barrow to Brad Bengen got Idaho's second touchdown with 2:05 remaining.

Idaho 3 0 0 0 3 17 3 0-27
 Reno 17 10 0 0 0 27
 1—McMonigle 34 field goal
 R—Zendejas 33 field goal
 R—Beavers 19 run (Zendejas kick)
 R—Zendejas 28 field goal
 R—Gordorf 1 run (Zendejas kick)
 R—Zendejas 37 field goal
 1—Juma 13 run (McMonigle kick)
 1—Bengen 7 pass from Barrow (McMonigle kick)

BYU steamrolls Rams 52-9

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Robble Bosco threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, leading seventh-ranked Brigham Young to a 52-9 rout of Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

The Cougars — extending their winning streak to 16 games, longest in the nation — mixed the pass and the run effectively in scoring on six of their seven possessions in the first half en route to a 33-0 lead.

Running backs Laker Heimull and Kelly Smith scored on runs of 7 and 39 yards, giving BYU a 14-0 lead with

8:15 gone in the game, and two minutes later Bosco hit Smith on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Bosco's 2-yard run midway through the second quarter put the Cougars ahead 28-3. With 3:18 left in the half, Bosco hit Smith on a 7-yard TD pass, capping an 84-yard drive. Blaine Fowler replaced Bosco on the next series, which resulted in Lee Johnson's 38-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the half.

Bosco returned for one series in the second half, directing an 89-yard, 11-play scoring drive capped by Robert Parker's 28-yard dash, which

extended BYU's lead to 45-3. Colorado State, which had nine new starters in the game following last week's lethargic 52-10 loss to Air Force, managed only two scores against a stingy BYU defense. Steve Delane kicked a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter, and third-string quarterback Rod Trumper passed 5 yards to Bill Sherman for a TD with 1:24 left.

The victory raised BYU's overall record to 6-0 and 2-0 in the WAC. Colorado State fell to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Rain helps Peete cop lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — With front-running Jim Colbert falling victim to wet sand in two bunkers, Calvin Peete came from four strokes off the pace with a 66 and assumed a two-shot lead Saturday in the storm-delayed third round of the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, not yet a winner this season but leading in the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy for low-stroke average on the tour, did not make a bogey in his effort over the rain-dampened 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

He completed 54 holes at 200, 10 shots under par.

Colbert, who led or shared the lead through the first 60 holes of the tournament, blew his share of the top spot — and seriously damaged his hopes of a repeat performance in the tournament. He won last year — with a triple bogey-7 on the 15th hole.

The 43-year-old veteran — who made eagle-2 on the 15th Friday — put his second shot in a pot bunker instead of the hole this day, bladed the ball across the green into

another bunker, and then took three frustrated swings before extracting it from the wet sand. He then made a long putt for the 7 that was the key factor in his round of 73 that left him three shots off the pace at 203.

"It doesn't matter what a guy makes on one hole," Peete said. "It's a 72-hole tournament and it's the total that counts."

Ron Streck, who set an all-time PGA Tour record when he played the last two rounds in 125 in winning this title in 1978, moved into second place at 202 after a third-round 69.

Colbert was next, tied at seven under par with Mike Reid, who closed up with a 65.

The group at 204, six under par and six behind the leader, included Bruce Lietzke, Jack Renner, Keith Fergus and Greg Powers. Renner and Fergus matched 68s, while Lietzke and Powers had 66s.

Third-round play was held up for one hour, five minutes by a thunderstorm — that swept over — the course moments before the last group was due to tee off.

Funseth, Toski lead

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — Rod Funseth and Bob Toski edged their better-known opponents Saturday to advance to the final of the \$125,000 Unimutual Seniors Golf Classic at the Purpoodeck Club.

Funseth, undaunted by fatigue while battling an untreatable cancer in the chest cavity, outlasted Billy Casper in a sudden death showdown that ended on the 20th hole.

Toski, the teaching pro who emerged as giant killer of the tourney, bounced back from a three-hole deficit to oust Miller Barber 1 up.

Funseth, a 51-year-old Californian, and Toski, a 58-year-old Massachusetts native who heads the Golf Digest Instruction School, will tee off Sunday for the \$30,000 top prize.

Toski made it to the semifinal by knocking off crowd favorite Arnold Palmer and Gabe Brewer. Funseth beat Peter Thomson and Don January, the top money winner of this year's PGA seniors tour.

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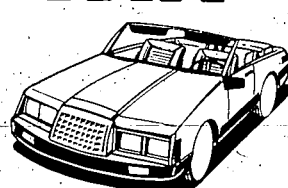


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Prices in this ad are effective Sun., October 7th, thru Sat., October 13th, 1984 at your nearby Safeway store.



'Old West' recalled Craig's ranch years bring back memories

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — Fred Craig of Twin Falls is one of a dwindling number of oldtime residents who experienced the freedom, color and so-called wildness of what is termed the "Old West."

Although not a native, Craig has lived in Twin Falls County 76 years and grew up in the wide open ranch land near Rogersan, as a youth he knew many of the oldtime cowboys and saw the last of a way of life of rough individualism descended from the earlier mountain men and trappers, which even then was giving way to more sedate settled family farm life.

He often tramped over the site of the famed murder of two sheepherders for which Diamondfield Jack was convicted.

It wasn't that the "oldtimers" were all bad, Craig explains; many of them had the proverbial heart of gold. But these early-day ranch hands, cowboys and freighters were quick on the trigger and seldom would qualify for the model good citizen award. Many of them, he says, had come West with questionable reputation, thriving in the "no questions asked" atmosphere of the frontier.

"They weren't a bit slow about butchering (someone else's) beef when they needed meat," Craig says.

And when they got too drunk to navigate, as frequently happened, there was no police officer to slow them in jail out of harm's way.

Craig tells an oft repeated tale about one inebriated individual who once simply lay down in the middle of the road, which is now Highway 93 and went to sleep. Auto travel in that day was much slower and less frequent, but nevertheless the tipsy dozer was run over by a car.

Not surprisingly he escaped with only bruises, Craig chuckles, but was sore — both literally and figuratively.

Now an alert 85, Craig has lived in Twin Falls for some 39 years after varied life of ranching, placer mining, carpentering and violin making. Thirty years ago he was hospitalized, then consigned to a wheelchair because of arthritis, but through medication, "keeping going" and will power, Craig has maintained an active life.

But he has "to go slowly" now and although he still makes violins, for which he has won many honors, he "definitely does not want any more customers."

But time has not slowed his excellent memory of life half a century ago in the Idaho-Nevada border and he has enough stories to "write a book," many of which he says have been printed inaccurately in previous accounts.

Like the legendary early day "town" of Twin Springs.

Craig says Twin Springs was not a town. It was a saloon which had a remarkable history even for that unregulated business. Established in Twin Falls in its early days, the business had to be moved into Nevada when liquor was voted out here in 1910, according to Craig.

But when the land along the state border later was surveyed it was found the unlucky saloon still was in Idaho. So owner Bill Burge had it put on poles and carried a mile into Nevada to the site of identical twin springs, from which it got its name, then on the main road.

Later when Highway 93 was moved to its present site through Jackpot, the venerable Twin Springs saloon was jacked up once again and taken southwest to "about where Jackpot is today," Craig says.

Craig's family moved to the Rogersan area in December 1910 and the Salmon Dam was completed the next year. The family had come to Filer in March 1908, from Nebraska, where he was born July 3, 1899, in

Frontier County.

His father ran cattle in the hills and as a youth Craig cowboied and "batched" it, trapping coyotes for \$2 bounties.

As a young man Craig also worked for the Utah Construction Co., probably the largest cattle outfit in southern Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Wild horses were plentiful and young Craig soon "had more horses than I could make a living for." He once shipped a cartload of horses to a riding club in New York and spent the winter of 1925-26 driving 110 head to northern Idaho. He and his stepchildren wintered the animals en route. Craig remained to work in Plummer in northern Idaho for two years and during the Depression mined in Oregon, Montana and on the Snake River.

Then he did carpenter work and after serving in World War II he resumed that trade until arthritis forced him to turn to the less strenuous violin making.

In addition to his otherwise colorful life, Craig has a romantic love story which came true — 39 years late.

As a youth he was taken with Hattie Espolt when her father and brothers worked for his dad. He escorted her to things the winter he was 16, but they "were too young to be serious," he says. That spring he went to the hills to tend cattle, she went to work in Filer and that's the last he saw of her.

In 1955 Craig ran into her brother and learned his former sweetheart was now widowed. His first marriage was unsuccessful so he wrote her, she answered and in September that year they were married.

She played the piano and shared his love of music and both like to fish.

"We got along great," Craig said. She died last April.

When he's been kidded about the many years between their first friendship and marriage Craig responds "I didn't want to rush things."



Years of hard work on Idaho ranches show up in the lines on Fred Craig's face



Marlis Aas, Michelle Moore and Katharine Fenton model

Tuesday at the Turf Club Fashion show theme to stress New York

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual fund raising fashion show Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

This year's theme is "New York — It's a Buyer's Market." Fashion models will include Marlis Aas, Kathy Fenlon, Mary Hall, Clyda Frizzelle, Marjetta James, Freda Leaf-Vel and Margaret McMurray. Youth fashions will be modeled by Michelle Moore, Elizabeth Hodge, Susan Moore and Debbie Joe. Diane Moore is chairman of the

The Twentieth Century Club, the largest women's group in Idaho affiliated with the Federated Women's Clubs, is 78 years old. Membership is open to all women and the group meets the second Tuesday of each month from September through May at the Turf Club. The fashion show and a book sale in March of member-donated books are the only fund raising projects, according to Helen McCallie, president.

Larsons to attend Enterprise services

The USS Enterprise, termed the most decorated ship of World War II, is to have a museum and exhibit established in its honor at the U.S. Naval Air station in Pensacola, Fla., and a Twin Falls resident will attend the dedication ceremonies there Oct. 20.

Bert Larson, retired Twin Falls attorney and wife Donna, will attend a reunion of former officers and crew as well as the luncheon following the dedication and the banquet that evening. Larson served as a lieutenant junior grade aboard the Enterprise from 1943 to December 1945, in the Pacific theater.

The Enterprise was the only U.S. aircraft carrier to see action at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and still is afloat at war's end. She participated in 20 of the 22 major engagements in the Pacific, was hit 16 times and reported sunk six different times by the Japanese, Larson says.

Following the battle of Santa Cruz Oct. 25, 1942, where the Hornet was sunk, Enterprise was the one American carrier in the Pacific and was badly damaged. She was America's only ship to receive both the Presidential unit citation and the Navy unit commendation. Both Secy. of the Navy James Forrestal and President Harry Truman recommended pres-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ervation of the warship, but Congress failed to appropriate funds and "America's greatest warship ever" was scrapped, but its history will live through the establishment of the museum.

Katie McRoberts, Twin Falls, reigned as homecoming queen this week at Idaho State University, Pocatello. The daughter of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, she was sponsored in the campus election by Turner House Council.



KATIE McROBERTS
ISU homecoming queen

J. Vincent Hamilton, Buhl; Larry Lee Zajac, Fairfield, and Rocky Lee Metts, Kimberly.

Kevin J. Cunha, son of Merrel and Sandra Cunha, Albion, and a senior construction management major at Boise State University, has received

three scholarships. They include the cost engineering scholarship and state and national Associated General Contractors of America scholarships. Cunha, who is president of the BSU student chapter of Associated General Contractors which recently placed second in a national competition, works for the BSU university relations/ alumni office and last summer was employed by Ramco Construction Co.

Richard Melton, Filer, and Kongchun Kham-One and Carl Murphy, both Twin Falls, each have received an associate of applied science degree after completing a 96-week electronics engineering technology program at Link's School of Business, Boise.

Clark Woodrow Crawford, Kimberly, received an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering at the August graduation at Washington State University, Pullman.

New leaders of the Future Homemakers of America Valley High School chapter are Michelle Cullen, president; Renee Landreth, vice president; Elaine Mussenman, secretary-treasurer; Bobbi Balsch; • See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Matching colors to person is an art

By SUE CROSS
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — The art of matching sweaters and scarves to the blue in an eye or the pink in a cheek is putting green in a lot of pockets as personal color analyses evolve from hobby to a serious part of the fashion industry.

The practice of "having colors done" — matching skin, eye and hair tones to textile colors that flatter a person — is good for Deanna Radloff. The 43-year-old home economics professor at Bowling Green State University is putting nearly 20 years of study in color and psychology to use in a sideline business for themselves, telling others what color clothes they should wear.

"I don't know why people are getting so much into color now, because we've known about it for ages, but everybody is," says Radloff, who began training analysts to use her system in 1982.

Dolores Ware, managing director of the Color Association of the United States, said the system would probably have been only a party game a decade ago. The New York-based organization sets standards for colors used in the textile industry and monitors color trends in many industries.

Now, she said, color analysis is influencing the textile industry and how stores market clothes. Jennifer Emery, women's fashion manager and buyer for the Danschroder department stores in Toledo, agrees. Store workers studied under

'It is one of the No. 1 questions in the consumer's mind these days, having their colors done...'
— Dolores Ware

Radloff and now train all sales people in coloring because they need to know what customers are talking about when they shop with color swatches to be matched, Emery said.

Radloff's system considers tones in a person's eyes; the way skin reflects and absorbs light, and other factors, to choose colors in four basic categories — usually linked to the seasons. She said her system was based on scientific studies, but said it and other systems often got only scorn from scientists.

"Anybody that's very pragmatic, who has a very quantitative mind, is going to look at this and say, 'Yeah, right.' But any artist or creative person who works with color will recognize color's effect," she said.

The big topic (among professionals now is, is this subject really credible? One thing, it is a subjective process... and while there is a science to color, we haven't made this profession scientific," Radloff said.

She decries color analysts who consider colors psychic or mystically linked to a personality. But no matter how frivolous some believe color analysis is, the money involved is very serious.

Prospective analysts pay Radloff \$2,000 for 40 hours of training, certification to use her system, and standard supplies including lights, drapings of various colored fabrics, mirrors, color wheels and swatches of fabric for clients to use when choosing clothing.

In turn, Radloff said, certified analysts can charge about \$50 in Ohio for a personal color analysis. Nationwide, the cost of an analysis probably averages \$75 to \$100, Ware said, offering a chance for profit that could run whatever professional stature the field has earned. She said people could go to three color analysts and be told they should wear three totally different groups of colors.

"That just proves that either the theory is just not as valid as we are being led to believe, or we have a lot of amateurs out there who are posing as professionals," Ware said.

She and Radloff agree that consumers need to carefully question the training and experience of any color analyst. But even if coloring isn't considered a science, it will remain popular.

"It is one of the No. 1 questions in the consumer's mind these days, having their colors done," Ware said. "It is very much like the horoscope syndrome we have gone through for the decade. It's saying, 'You look wonderful in such and such.' And people like this."

Valley happenings

Sortory sets model meeting

TWIN FALLS — Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its annual model meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Judy Hancock, 425 Parkway Circle, Twin Falls. At the annual pledge party recently for the cultural and social organization new pledges were Delpha Taylor, Mary Smith, Debbie Riley, Ann Gauss, Patsy Hadley, Janet Casabonne and Sandy Brooks.

Cesarean Mothers to gather

TWIN FALLS — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Discussion will be held on "Recovering from a Cesarean Birth." Contact Vickie Traxler at 734-7457 or Judy Berreth, 423-6309, for further information.

CPR for children class set

TWIN FALLS — A class on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the maternal/child unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information or to register for this free class, call 737-2460.

Boise to talk on disease

BOISE — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig, member of the House Select Committee on Aging, will speak on legislation regarding Alzheimer's and related disorders at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's McCleary auditorium, 1055 Curtis Road, Boise. The meeting is sponsored by the Boise/Treasure Valley affiliate of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association.

Apple doll display planned

TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Bean will display apple doll dolls at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.25. Cindy Morris, Twin Falls, will provide music, and Sandra Forrey, Boise, will speak. Call Cindy Aslett, 733-0407, or Raylene Solomon, 837-4738, for reservations.

Toastmasters plan contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club No. 49 will host the annual area humorous speech contest Tuesday following a 7 p.m. dinner at the China Garden Restaurant. Speakers from the I. B. Perrine and Twin Falls Clubs will contend for the chance to represent the area at the division contest in Idaho Falls Oct. 20.

Aglow to hear LaPointe

TWIN FALLS — Norma LaPointe, Calif., will speak at the Woman's Aglow meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon, Twin Falls. Women from all denominations are welcome. Baby sitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information contact Karen Franson, 543-6542 in Buhl.

Forum on home violence set

TWIN FALLS — A forum on domestic violence is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in CSI Shields Building, Room 210. Cheryl Turcozy will present an overview, followed by a panel discussion with

representatives from Volunteers Against Violence, Guardian Ad Litem, Child Protection, Offenders Group, Abuse Treatment group and Port of Hope.

A training session on dealing with victims of domestic violence will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 101 in the Shields Building. For more information on these programs call Becky Jensen, 733-5091.

Pica to discuss arthritis

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Donald Pica, Twin Falls, will discuss "Basic Facts About Arthritis and an Examination of Available Drug Therapy" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Station, 345 Second Ave. E., sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, a United Way agency. The meeting is open to anyone learning to cope with the disease or wanting to know more about it.

Retirees set dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon. All members are urged to bring a guest. For more information call Dick Kawanis, 733-2365.

Columbia film to be shown

JEROME — A film about the space ship Columbia will be shown at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. The public is invited.

Anniversaries

The Bothnes

TWIN FALLS — O. J. and Lorraine Bothne, former Twin Falls residents now of Eagle, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

They were married Sept. 23, 1934, in Menomonee, Wis., and came to Twin Falls in 1940 from Wisconsin. Bothne opened the first Gambler Store in Twin Falls and later served as secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in Lions and Toastmasters clubs.

Mrs. Bothne, who was active in St. Edward's PTA and the Altar Society while living here, wore her wedding dress for the celebration.

The couple moved to Boise in 1955. The family celebration was arranged by their three daughters, Beverly Hancock, Judie McReynolds and Mary Hincley, all Boise. Bothne currently is executive director of the Mobile Home Association and still is active in Toastmasters. The couple resides at 925 Rio Pinar Lane, Eagle.



O.J. and Lorraine Bothne and still is active in Toastmasters. The couple resides at 925 Rio Pinar Lane, Eagle.

Miss Idaho-USA sign up scheduled

BOISE — Applications are now being accepted for the annual Miss Idaho-USA pageant to be held in January.

The person chosen Miss Idaho-USA will represent the Gem State in the Miss USA pageant, to be nationally televised on CBS-TV in May 1985. There is no talent requirement, said Maria Vincen Cheattle, state pageant director. Judging is based on poise,

personality and beauty. Applicants must be between 17 and 27, never married, good moral character and at least six month residents of Idaho. Interested persons should write to Miss Idaho-USA pageant headquarters, Box 2038, Boise, Idaho 83702, by Nov. 30 or phone Chaeita in Boise, 336-9511. Letters should include a recent snapshot, brief biography and phone number.

Program can encourage kids to read

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to read, but unfortunately our sons, ages 7 and 3, prefer to watch television. All efforts to interest them in reading have failed, so they watch cartoons and sitcoms until they're bug-eyed.

How can we, and other parents, pry our children away from the tube and get them to read?

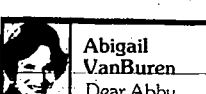
—FRUSTRATED IN L.A. DEAR FRUSTRATED: You rattled the right cage. The key to knowledge is reading.

There's a national organization called RIF (Reading is Fundamental) whose purpose is to encourage young people to discover the joys of reading and acquire the reading habit at an early age. It recommends appropriate reading for children from birth to 8 years old.

RIF is headed by the very able wife of our vice president, Barbara Bush, who has worked tirelessly to make it the largest and most effective reading motivation program in the United States.

Working in local communities, RIF develops projects that allow children to choose — and keep as their own — three books per year that interest them. To date, the RIF program has brought more than 50 million books into American homes.

There is a terrific pamphlet titled



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

"Tips for Parents." It not only helps parents select appropriate reading material for children of all ages, it recommends books for parents to read to their little ones who are not old enough to read themselves.

Interested parties should write to: Reading is Fundamental Inc., Smithsonian Institution, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20560.

The booklet is free, but because this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I bring my Philadelphia Daily News to work every morning so I can read it on my breaks and during lunch hour.

One of my co-workers always asks to read it. Then he asks if he can keep it to take home. He does this every day. If I hide the newspaper, he asks where it is.

Wouldn't you think if he wants to take my newspaper home he would offer to BUY it from me? There are

times when I would like to take it home myself, but knowing that he wants to take it home, I hate to hurt his feelings by refusing.

So what's the solution, Abby? —STUCK IN PHILLY DEAR STUCK: Break with precedent and tell your co-worker that he is welcome to read your newspaper at work, but you would like to take it home yourself to read more thoroughly.

Be pleasant, direct and firm. Don't ask him — tell him. And don't blow it by being apologetic or wishy-washy. The insect may inherit the earth, but they're already taken advantage of.

DEAR ABBY: I'm addressing this to the lady whose husband started to return the shopping cart from the parking lot to the store when she yelled, "Don't bother, Honey — they have yahoos to take those carts back!"

I am a female college student who saves groceries part time at a large supermarket. I also round up shopping carts that our customers have used and left anywhere from 50 feet to a mile from our store. Each cart costs us \$300.

Although we have signs all over the place requesting that they not be removed from the parking lot, I have

found carts all over the neighborhood. Some are abandoned on the streets; others have been taken home and used for laundry baskets or as toys for kids to play with. We lose about 50 to 70 carts a week.

Most of our customers are pleasant and appreciative, but the few who aren't can ruin my day.

I am paid a minimum wage to sack your groceries and carry them to the car. I smile as I try to put 10 grocery sacks into your already full truck. I smile as I run back to get you another loaf of bread because you crushed the first loaf in the bottom of your shopping cart. I smile in the 100-degree heat as I use a coat hanger to retrieve the car keys from your locked car.

And you call ME a yahoo!

I like my job and need the money, so how about a little appreciation and respect?

—BURNED UP IN TEXAS DEAR BURNED UP: That's telling 'em. Right on, sister!

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Continued from Page D5
historian; Shana Schutte, public relations, and Carol Bruns, projects/recreation. Class representatives are Lonette Bruke, senior; Tom Black, junior; Lauriec Niemi, sophomore, and Sherry Mussman, freshman.

Chapter members plan to help with the first annual Christmas basket drive in the Eden-Hazelon communities, according to Linda Hansing-Broek, adviser.

Valley's Future Farmers of America also have elected officers. Brian Lobos is president; David Hlatt, vice president; Ralph Shawyer, secretary; Blake Gardner,

treasurer; Greg Bricker, reporter, and Walley Tibbets, sentinel. Their adviser is Allen Stastny.

Lynn Viner Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner, Glenns Ferry, graduated magna cum laude from Metropolitan State College, Denver, in August with a B.A. degree in physical education. She majored in industrial P.E. and minored in sociology. A 1978 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, she operates her own company which contracts with day care centers in the Denver area to provide swimming instruction for their children. She and her husband, Blake Boyd, live in Westminster,

Calif.

Nate Kowash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kowash, Glenns Ferry, was named a semifinalist in the National Merit scholarship competition. He is Glenns Ferry High School student body president.

Patty Silvers, Murtaugh, is the new president of the Idaho Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association; Brad Thodde, Wood River High School, is president-elect of the Idaho Industrial Education Association.

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7:30-8:30 P.M. Mon thru Thurs — Becki Johnson
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10:00-11:00 A.M. Mon-Wed-Fri. Starting October 8
Pam Berg
BATON
Instructor Angela Hoops — Certified Baton Instructor Monday 4:00-5:00 P.M. Ages 5 and up
CREATIVE MOVEMENT BALLET - JAZZ
Instructor Becki Johnson — M.S. in Physical Education/Dance —Adults Ballet — Tuos — Thurs 1:15-2:15 P.M.
CLOGGING
Instructor Shello Taylor Beginning thru Intermediate Ages 6 and up
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A Special Thank You

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Cansurmount
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Flier Senior Citizens
 Senior citizens and guests meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and entertainment at the Flier Senior Haven.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter 84 meets at 7 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
Magic Valley Chemical Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Sunrise Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. of the Prime Out restaurant.
Twin Falls Topps
 Chapter 203 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Post 2136 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South in Twin Falls.

Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Flier Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Flier Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Flier United Methodist Church.
Flier Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Flier Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
La Leche League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Jeanne Hoppe's home, 1 mile west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30, Twin Falls.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
 Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant in Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazzo's restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Valley Compensated Friends
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room for the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Reckfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 208 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Topps
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon Wednesday at Cavazzo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Flier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 182
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Wood River Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

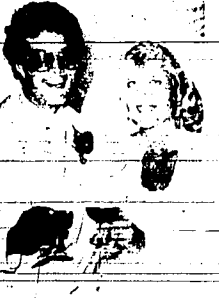
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Class set on difficult teens
BURLEY — The Burley office of the State Department of Health and Welfare and the Burley Continuing Education will hold a free "Step Teen" class at 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10.
 The purpose of the seven-week class will be to help parents deal with teenagers during their difficult years.
 The class is designed to teach how to work with a teen on discipline and to illustrate the principles of following through with discipline. Understanding teens and improving relationships will be stressed.

Wedding

Hollibaugh-Kidd

TWIN FALLS — Shellee Lou Hollibaugh became the bride of John Thomas Kidd Aug. 31 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.
 The Rev. Jim Tubbs officiated. Sylvia Osterman was pianist and Roy Clark was soloist, accompanied by Erin Anderson.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd C. Hollibaugh and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Dolly Kidd and Dennis Kidd, all Twin Falls. Cindy Eller was matron of honor for her sister, Nelloe Laley, sister of the bride, and Ann Kidd, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Amanda Eller and Jami Eller were flower girls.
 Dennis Fix was best man with Mark Kidd, brother of the bridegroom, and Brett Kluge, Reno, Nev., serving as groomsmen. Mike and Ladd Hollibaugh, brothers of the bride, ushered, and Mike Mogenson and Lesa Jenkins were candlelighters.
 Mrs. Irma Kidd, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, grandmother of the bride, were special guests.
 A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Pat Hollibaugh, Danna Hollibaugh, Bobby Fairchild and Elvera Richan.



Shellee and John Kidd

Tami and Christina Roberts were in charge of gifts and Darice Roberts attended the guest book. Bobbie Hollibaugh and Sharon Jones were in charge of flowers.
 The newlyweds live in Twin Falls where he is employed by Wright's Tree Service.

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Thru October 20

HOURS: Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m.

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There's more for your life at

Doll show to have variety

TWIN FALLS — Magic Dollers will present their sixth annual doll show and sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The show, which started from humble beginnings with entries mainly from the local doll club members, now includes nearly 40 exhibitors, both local and out of state.

Loretta Kimpion, publicity chairman, said exhibitors will feature a variety of wares from collectible-antique dolls to supplies for the doll artist.

Helen B. Hanson, Roy, Utah, doll artist and author, will be one of the exhibitors.

She has just written a book giving detailed instructions on how to dress dolls, Kimpion says.

Keen competition in doll marking in the 19th century between France and Germany has produced many beautiful dolls which are now collectibles.

France produced the "Bebes", with almost angelic features costumed in lavish silks and laces. Many had complete wardrobes.

Germany produced the character dolls, modeled

after the likeness of real children. They were more modestly costumed, Kimpion says.

Sourcing prices brought by the original 19th century dolls have made reproduction dolls a favorable addition to doll collections. Today's doll artists pay special attention to painting details as well as correct body type and costume.

Kermits, a Boise supplier, will exhibit wigs, glass eyes, shoes and other items for authentic reproductions.

Exhibitors, who work in a variety of medias, including bisque, cloth, composition and soft sculpture, will display their work.

Roni Nath, porcelain doll artist from Preston, will have a display.

Other items will include modern collectible dolls and the ever-lovable teddy bear, Kimpion says.

Public interest in dolls was apparent at last year's show which drew nearly 1,000 persons, the spokesman says.

Admission to this year's event is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Two dolls will be given away.

Seniors' lunch menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
639 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Lentils and ham.
Tuesday — Chicken.
Wednesday — Ground beef and corn pie.
Thursday — Beef stew.
Friday — Fish.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, exercise at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., Grocery delivery, pinocle at 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Trip to Oakley City of Rocks at 10 a.m. Those attending are asked to make reservations and to bring a sack lunch.
Dance 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.

Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, carrots and cheese slices, green peppers, bread and butter and apple crisp.

Friday — White beans and ham, creamed carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, green pepper and cheese slices, cornbread and butter and apple upside down cake.

West End Senior Citizens
1010 Main, Buhl

Monday at 5 p.m. — Orange juice, pancakes or toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, french fries and purple plums.

Tuesday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, tomato juice and cinnamon rolls.
Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot salad, hot rolls and fruit bowl.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers Against Violence need people willing to help with fund-raising projects. Call 734-0418 or 734-4649.

Basic Skills Volunteers will hold free training for volunteer tutors starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-8554.

extension 354.

The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley needs a "grandpa." To qualify, you must be 60 or over, low income and physically fit. Call Marilee Donner at 734-7583.

Applications are being accepted for a Vista Volunteer for the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau. If interested, call 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Halloween will require precautions

NEW YORK (AP) — Halloween, a centuries-old custom of carefree fun and fantasy, has become an observance that stresses caution, notes Alexandra Eames, representative of a firm that produces Halloween makeup kits.

"There are six basic precautions to take to make sure we have a happy Halloween," says Ms. Eames, spokeswoman for PAAS:

- Put reflecting tape on costumes, and carry a flashlight.
- Make sure the costumes and goody bags won't trip trick-or-treaters.
- Give and accept only store-wrapped goods as treats.
- Leave and return home from trick-or-treating before dark, if at all possible.

An adult should accompany children going trick-or-treating and they should go only to homes of people that you know.

Wear hypoallergenic makeup instead of masks, which can obstruct vision.

Tidbits

In 1979, Cuban President Fidel Castro visited New York for the first time in 19 years. Castro delivered a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
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COST:
\$9 per person, \$15 per family

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STARTING TIME:
10:00 A.M.

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PRIZES:

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9-12	35-39
13-18	40-49
19-24	50-59
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