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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, October 21, 1984

Idaho's underground resource may run low

Water mining a threat to farmers

By DOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Financially struggling Idaho farmers are bolstering their productivity and chances for profitability on the semi-arid grasslands of the Snake River plain through increasingly effective irrigation practices. But their drive toward greater efficiency is mining the plain of its most precious resource — groundwater.

Absent changes in policy and management within the next two decades, state and federal officials warn, scores of farmers could be forced out of business, tracts of now-productive farmland idled and any chance for real economic recovery wrenched from the grasp of many rural communities.

"There's no question that mining is a serious problem in Idaho," says Frank Sherman of the

state Department of Water Resources. "Basically, all the farmers who rely on groundwater south of the Snake River, from Bliss to the border almost, are in trouble within the next decade or two."

For some of those farmers, the handwringing already is on the wall, he says, because there appears to be no way to reverse the depletion of the water-storing underground rock formations, known as aquifers, that supply water from ever-deepening wells.

Sherman says pumping costs will either become excessive or a water rights adjudication will be conducted and junior permit holders will simply be cut off from water so senior users have enough to keep going. Cropping will stop or less productive and profitable methods will be used.

"People are worried about other people being hurt, but the fact is that land will be taken out of

production and that hurts the whole state," Jefferson, Himore, Lemhi and northern Owyhee and southern Canyon counties.

"These declines result in greater pumping lifts, which can have significant economic impact on well owners and can cause a drain on presently stressed energy sources," Bill Young and R.F. Norvitch say in analyzing the results of their study.

"Persistent depletion of water in aquifer storage resulting from overwithdrawals also may occur in places which could cause near-collapse of local economies," they said.

The most serious depletion of the groundwater resource, according to the study, is in areas that the state has already declared critical and imposed a ban on any new water withdrawals. But mining has proceeded to such a point in those areas that groundwater depletion is mounting despite state efforts.

See WATER on Page A2

Debate No. 2 tonight

By The Associated Press

Striking early blows before their final television debate, President Reagan charged Saturday that Walter Mondale's foreign policy record is one of "expanding us to dangerous, unnecessary risks" while the Democratic challenger accused Reagan's administration of illegal war actions in Nicaragua.

The two men limited their public remarks to paid political radio talks one day before their second and last face-off of the presidential campaign — a debate Mondale is hoping will help him chip away at Reagan's big lead in opinion polls as the campaign heads into its final two weeks.

The debate in Kansas City, Mo., focusing on foreign policy issues, comes two weeks after their domestic-issues confrontation in Louisville.

Most observers, including Reagan aides, said they felt Mondale came across better in the earlier confrontation. Since then, Mondale has gained ground in some polls, with a new CBS News-New York Times survey saying the Reagan lead has been halved from 26 to 13 points and with the Louis Harris poll putting the margin at 9 points.

However, polls for NBC News and USA Today still show a huge, 25 percentage point lead for the Republican president.

Spokesmen for both camps say the final face-to-face confrontation isn't vital for their chances in the election. But in light of Reagan's big lead, whatever the margin, Mondale would seem to face a very tough effort in catching Reagan by Nov. 6 if the president bounces back from his earlier performance and emerges a clear winner Sunday night.

The two men broke little new ground in the Saturday rematch.

Mondale said he didn't doubt Reagan's good intentions in foreign policy.

"But good intentions are not enough — as the record makes tragically clear," he added. "Virtually every day brings new evidence that nobody's in charge."

He said it was "inexcusable" that the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon was not better protected against last month's terrorist attack.

And he renewed his call for Reagan to fire CIA Director William Casey in connection with revelations concerning a CIA training manual that encouraged terrorism against the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"There is an illegal war going on in Nicaragua now, and over the explicit objection of the Congress, the Reagan administration has trained guerrillas to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," Mondale said.

He then mentioned the training manual, adding, "And what has been the White House reaction? The president didn't know about it."

"I don't know what possibility is worse — a president who doesn't know what his government is doing or a president knowing of this illegal act and approving it."

Meanwhile Saturday, Mondale's

See DEBATE on Page A2



Stretching out

Paul DeLong of Boise spent time stretching his muscles to keep them from tightening up after placing 39th in the seventh annual Rim-to-Rim Run held Saturday morning. The race, which drew 177 entrants, was won by Ketchikan runner Tracy Harris for the second straight year. For a complete story, see Page D1.

Polish activist priest kidnapped mysteriously

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A Roman Catholic priest who was once detained by police because of his strong support of the outlawed Solidarity labor union has been kidnapped, the official news agency PAP reported Saturday.

He said the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was abducted Friday night from his automobile near Torun, about 125 miles west of Warsaw.

A report on state-run television said, "Unknown perpetrators, one of whom was dressed in a traffic police uniform, stopped the car under the pretext of checking the driver's sobriety. Then Priest Popieluszko was taken away in an unknown direction." It said the kidnapers were in another vehicle that forced Popieluszko's car to halt.

Both PAP and the television report said the driver of the priest's car escaped and informed police. Neither report said how many people were involved in the kidnapping nor gave a possible motive.

An officer on duty at the Torun provincial police station said, "The investigation is under way, the prosecutor is questioning witnesses and I can't tell you anything more." The officer, contacted by telephone, refused to give his name.

Solidarity leaders expressed outrage. Seweryn Jaworski, one of seven senior Solidarity figures released from prison under the government's general amnesty for political prisoners in July, said he believed the kidnapping was carried out by elements in the security service, although perhaps without the backing

of communist authorities.

"It looks obviously like Argentine-style terrorism," said Jaworski, interviewed outside Popieluszko's Warsaw church.

"I think it (the kidnapping) is accepted by some circles inside the government, but not those directly in power, rather those from the security apparatus," he added.

Jan Rulewski, a former Solidarity official, said the abduction would "have the effect of oil poured into the fire" in this predominantly Catholic country.

"I think this action was to stop the mobility of priest Popieluszko, who was very popular in the country," said Rulewski, contacted by telephone at his home in Bydgoszcz. "I think it will frighten many activists."

A priest at Popieluszko's church said he

learned about the kidnapping from the television report.

"No one knows any more than what was on the television," said the priest, interviewed at the St. Stanislaw Koska church. "Everything is a mystery." The priest spoke on condition he not be identified.

About 50 people gathered outside the church Saturday evening and were led in prayers by a nun. Some of the people were weeping.

Popieluszko, 37, has been the target of frequent government criticism for his outspoken support of Solidarity at monthly Masses at his church that often drew thousands of worshippers.

He was indicted earlier this year on charges of abusing religious freedom and for allegedly stockpiling explosives and illegal union literature in his apartment.

Cheyenne infant killed when plane hits home

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A twin-engine plane with ice-heavy wings crashed into a home just after takeoff Saturday, killing an infant in the house, injuring all four people aboard the airplane, cutting a major power line and temporarily closing an interstate highway, officials said.

It was the second fatal plane crash in Cheyenne in less than 24 hours.

Saturday's crash occurred soon after the Cessna 414 left Cheyenne airport at about 1:30 p.m., said Police Sgt. Eric Hefferman, who added that a passenger on board told him the wings led up, causing the plane to lose altitude rapidly.

The plane sheared off three utility poles before crashing into the rear of the house, and setting the rear rooms on fire, Hefferman said. The aircraft

then hit a giant pine tree, skidded through a second backyard and came to rest in the backyard of a third home, he said.

"The grandmother (in the first home) had just put the baby down to sleep and left the room when the accident occurred," Hefferman said. The plane's engine landed on top of the baby's crib, he said.

The baby boy died in the blaze that severely damaged the first house, said Cheyenne Fire Department Lt. Bob Engelby. "The rear of the house was destroyed," he said. "The houses next door had little damage."

"I was in the living room and I heard this boom," said Ellen Jaconetta, who lives in the home next to the one hit by the plane. "I thought it was an earthquake."

CIA airplane crashed into volcano

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A plane crash that killed four American CIA employees occurred on the San Salvador Volcano, just west of the capital, and not miles farther north as U.S. Embassy sources reported, soldiers said Saturday.

A Salvadoran officer, who identified himself only as Lt. Villeda, and a group of soldiers near the scene of the crash told reporters the plane went down Friday in a deep crevice on El Peñacho, one of two 6,000-foot peaks that make up San Salvador Volcano, five miles from the capital.

U.S. Embassy sources had told reporters Friday night that the plane carrying the four Americans

on a surveillance mission "crashed on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, in rebel-controlled territory 20 miles north San Salvador. U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Williams was asked about the soldiers' report and said, "I cannot provide any further information." He then was asked if the crash site was on San Salvador Volcano, and replied, "I cannot say."

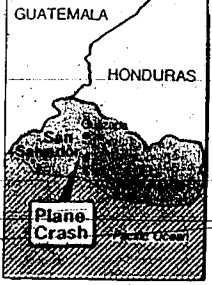
There was speculation here that if there had been a deliberate intention to give an incorrect location of the crash site, it might have been to give CIA and government search teams time to remove equipment and documents from the wreckage before others arrived.

In Washington, the State Department said a claim by the rebels

that their guerrillas shot the plane down "is not true." The spokesman also denied that the plane was directing "some sort of bombing run."

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Friday that the CIA plane, equipped with night photography equipment, was trailing an aircraft suspected of carrying arms to the rebels.

The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted an unidentified CIA official as saying it was believed the plane had locked its radar onto the other craft. It reported he said it was not known if the radar lock contributed to the crash by depriving the CIA pilot of navigational information or if the



See PLANE on Page A2

poor copy

Water

Continued from Page A1

The primary culprit has been a shift by farmers from flood irrigation to sprinkler irrigation. While more efficient because it permits farmers to use only the water their crops actually need, the sprinkler method does not generally provide excess water that ultimately percolates back into the aquifer to maintain the water table.

"The result is fairly clear," Young and Norvitch say, "more efficient, and consequently, less use of surface water for irrigation contributes to water-level declines."

The problem is not isolated to Sherman, Idaho, either, according to Sherman. In the Moscow Basin in northern Idaho, the cities of Moscow and Pullman, Wash., and Washington State University and the University of Idaho have banded together to find alternative sources of drinking water to the area's aquifer, that has been significantly depleted through mining over the past decades.

But with more than 2 million acres of farmland under pump irrigation in southern Idaho, the depletion of groundwater vital to the productivity of those areas is a major problem, and while farmers in that region are stepping themselves against the day their wells could run dry, state officials have been talking about increased development along the Snake River under the proposed water rights settlement.

But while numbers as high as 200,000 additional acres have been banded about over the past three weeks, Sherman says the groundwater situation makes further development questionable.

"It comes down to the most efficient use of the river," he says. "Do we use it for new development or keep existing farmers in business?"

Cutting off long-time farmers for new development would be unrealistic, he points out.

One of the most critical areas in the so-called "Oakley" Farm in Cassia county, where Sherman estimates as many as 50 farmers face effectively depleted groundwater supplies within 15 years.

They're investigating various water importation schemes, but most

are either not feasible or excessively expensive, Sherman says.

The solutions to mining are limited. Sherman says the most obvious is an adjudication that would bring the number of water users into balance with the groundwater supply by cutting off the junior-water permit-holders.

With a decade or more of leeway before the crunch really comes, no one has sought an adjudication, he points out, because that would involve negotiating with water users like himself.

"But at some point, it's going to get so bad they're going to do it," he says.

Among possible ways of heading that off is research now under way by the government that USGS spokesman Bob Lewis says could mean artificial methods of recharging aquifers. But Lewis admits that work is still in the experimental stages with any significant commercial application of such techniques, primarily injection wells, still some time off.

The simple fact is, Sherman says, "we have a decline started. At some places, there's just going to be no development."

Debate

Continued from Page A1

running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, told students at the University of Massachusetts that the manual "is written more in the spirit of Stalin than Jefferson. It reads more like Mao than Lincoln. It benefits a dictatorship, not a freely elected government. It's an insult to the American people."

Reagan, in his broadcast, steered clear of that issue, choosing instead to attack Mondale's record as a senator and as Jimmy Carter's vice president.

He said Mondale had spent his

entire political career "opposing our strength, exposing us to dangerous unnecessary risks."

Reagan contended that Mondale supports "unilateral cuts" in weapons systems. And he said his opponent had "voted time and again against American strength" while serving in the Senate.

Mondale, he said, "as a senator and later as understudy to Jimmy Carter, and still today, has seemed possessed with one simple but very wrong idea: American strength is a threat to world peace."

"What troubles me most is how little he seems to have learned about

the dangers of weakness and naive thinking," the president said.

Taking a new tack, Mondale linked the nation's huge federal budget deficits — a main focus of his economic-policy attacks on Reagan — to foreign policy as well.

"The high interest rate caused by that debt is forcing terrible austerity on countries around the world," he said. "It makes them more prone to violence, encourages revolution and hurts human rights. But here at home, the administration that piled up this dangerous debt has failed to offer a plan to cut it."

Plane

Continued from Page A1

accident was because of strong air currents during thunderstorms in the area.

A national guardsman, stationed along the steep road leading to the location where the soldiers said the plane crashed, barred reporters from going into the area. He said the Salvadoran air force, which was responsible for the recovery of the bodies, had ordered the zone sealed off.

Reporters were told of the El Picochero crash site by a Salvadoran air force pilot.

About a dozen peasants interviewed in the area said the plane crashed early Friday morning, and helicopters started hovering around the site at 10 a.m. EDT that day. Villada said ground rescue crews located the wreckage, put the bodies on litters and carried them away.

Government officials refused to give any information on the

wereabouts of the wreckage or the names of the dead Americans.

Two civilian officials at Ilopango air base, 12 miles east of San Salvador, said the CIA plane was a twin-engine Merlin with a seating capacity for six people.

Both officials said the Merlin is considered to be a civilian aircraft.

Briefly

Rebel leader talks of killings
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nicaraguan rebel leader said Saturday that it is the "practice" of his group to execute government officials who are deemed "traitors." A Pentagon intelligence report informed top Reagan administration officials of such assassinations more than two years ago.

He also charged that the Nicaraguan Sandinista government has killed captured rebels and rebel supporters.

Party chief dies in air crash
 EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Grant Nolte, leader of the New Democratic Party in Alberta, and five other people were killed in the crash of their twin-engine plane, the provincial government reported Saturday.

It said among the four survivors of the accident Friday night near High Prairie, Alberta, was the provincial housing minister, Larry Shaben.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's office released the report on the crash of the Twin Piper Chieftain.

Poll: Mondale tied in N.Y.
 NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mondale is running neck-and-neck with President Reagan in New York state after gaining eight percentage points in the past two weeks, according to results of a Newday-poll published Sunday.

Interviews with 603 New Yorkers showed 44 percent planning to vote for Reagan and 41 percent for Mondale.

Smoke caused hotel deaths
 PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Smoke that killed 13 people in a hotel fire here spread quickly through the building because stairwell doors at the end of each hallway were propped open with 55-gallon drums, a state official said Saturday.

Other contributing factors included an abundance of combustible material on the floor where the fire began, and the failure of some residents to heed smoke alarms, said William Connolly, director of the Division of Housing and Development in the Department of Community Affairs.

Today's weather

Cold, cloudy days remain in store

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groedling areas: High 40s, low 30s. Partly cloudy through Monday. Especially afternoons. Overnight lows mostly 20s. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s both days.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah forecast indicates mostly cloudy and continued unseasonably cold today with scattered snow or rain showers. Decreasing precipitation with partial clearing mainly north and west. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s.

Northern Nevada except is to be mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers decreasing this evening. Partly cloudy Monday. A slight chance of showers today. Highs today 40s and Monday mid 40s and low 50s. Lows tonight/mid 30s.

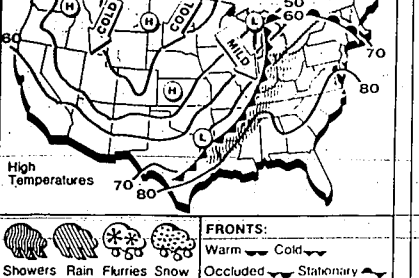
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today and Monday variable clouds continuing. A few snow showers mainly afternoons. Highs near the low 40s both days. Lows tonight 20 to 20s. Winds mostly light.

Synopsis: An upper level low pressure system and cold northwinding flow aloft lingered over Idaho, continuing the cold, unsettled weather that has plagued the state the last few days.

This weather pattern will change slowly the next several days as building high pressure brings drier and milder conditions. Temperatures should warm to more normal readings by the middle of next week.

After another abnormally cold October morning, temperatures Saturday afternoon warmed only into the 30s in the mountains and 40s in the valleys.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Oct. 21



National Weather Service: NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Bolse and Lewiston were warmest at mid-afternoon with 47. The low in the Saturday morning was 1 degree below zero at Dixie. This was the first below zero reading reported in the state yet this fall. High for the day was 54 degrees at Hagerman.

Mid-afternoon skies varied from only partly cloudy in the north to cloudy in the southeast. The only snow showers reported fell from the Magic Valley eastward. Burley picked up a trace of precipitation, while Malad had 0.1 and Malta .03 of an inch. Winds were generally light statewide.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows rain and snow showers will be scattered over the southern and

National

Albuquerque	50	31	...	Portland, Ore.	51	46	...	Idaho Falls	41	28
Altoona	54	31	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Lewiston	30	27
Boston	72	49	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Malheur	30	27
Chicago	72	49	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Pocatello	40	30
Dallas	70	51	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Salmon	37	27
Denver	70	51	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Washington	58	43
Des Moines	65	46	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Idaho	43	28
Detroit	70	54	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Boise	48	37
Honolulu	79	64	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Burley	48	37
Houston	78	54	...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Hagerman	53	39
Indianapolis	60	57	...	Los Angeles	64	48

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	...	Portland, Ore.	51	46	...	Idaho Falls	41	28
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Lewiston	30	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Malheur	30	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Pocatello	40	30
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Salmon	37	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Washington	58	43
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Idaho	43	28
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Boise	48	37
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Burley	48	37
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Hagerman	53	39

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	...	Portland, Ore.	51	46	...	Idaho Falls	41	28
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Lewiston	30	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Malheur	30	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Pocatello	40	30
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Salmon	37	27
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Washington	58	43
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Idaho	43	28
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Boise	48	37
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Burley	48	37
...	Los Angeles	64	48	...	Hagerman	53	39

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Buhl-Cascade 443-6468
 Elmer-Harrison-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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

Advertising

For more information, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

The insert in today's Times-News concerning Twin Falls School District No. 411 general fund disbursements was paid for by the Board of Trustees from school District No. 411.

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The debate goes on

The candidates' views on foreign policy will be the topic ...

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A tragic series of American deaths at the hands of terrorists in Lebanon and stalled arms control talks with the Soviet Union form the backdrop for the Sunday night debate between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

In their final debate, billed as a forum on foreign policy, the Republican president and the Democratic challenger are also likely to answer questions about the Camp David accords, in which Mondale had a role as vice president, and the Middle East peace initiative Reagan announced two years ago and still stands by.

The arms control issue will draw attention to the Pentagon budget, which has swelled by the largest peacetime buildup ever under the Reagan administration.

Mondale will seek to strengthen — as Reagan attempts to counteract — the advantage many observers say the challenger gained in their Oct. 7 debate on domestic affairs.

Both men focus on foreign policy in their campaign appearances last week.

Here is a summary of their views on some of the foreign policy issues that are likely to come up:

BEIRUT BOMBINGS

REAGAN is sure to be asked about his policies in Lebanon, where 264 U.S. servicemen have been killed in terrorist attacks in the past 18 months. On Oct. 2, the president said he would not assign blame for the latest bombing. "I was responsible and no one else for our policy and our people being there," he said. Earlier, he had

Analysis

civilian-dominated government in 50 years. Duarte and guerrilla leaders opened talks Oct. 15 aimed at settling El Salvador's 5-year-old civil war. Congress has suspended overt assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, subject to review next year.

MONDALE promised in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention to phase out, within 100 days of taking office, whatever aid the Nicaraguan rebels may be receiving. Last month, he said, "I would continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaraguans have no right to do what they are doing." He added, "I think ... we should try to quarantine Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its own borders." But he said any such action would have to be preceded by an all-out effort at negotiations.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

REAGAN, at his first news conference after his election, declared that the Soviets believe they have "the right at any time to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, to achieve their goal: a one-world socialist or communist state." He said debate with the Soviets had been "a one-way street the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims." Later, he denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" that could not be trusted to honor arms control agreements.

MONDALE, too, has expressed distrust of Soviet aims, although in less harsh terms. In a speech in Little Rock, Ark., in August, he said, "To see Soviet behavior through sober eyes is to know that we live in a dangerous world." He added, "The issue in this campaign is not whether the Soviets challenge us, but whether our defense is adequate to meet that challenge."

CENTRAL AMERICA

REAGAN, arguing that Cuba and Nicaragua are bent on "exporting revolution" throughout Central America with Soviet help, has won grudging support from Congress for military aid to El Salvador and undercover assistance to guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist regime. Opposition to Salvadoran aid has been muted since the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as head of the country's first

Analysis

Reagan's friend and campaign chief, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the president was overtrained for his Louisville debate with Mondale, crammed with so many facts and figures that he talked numbers instead of philosophy.

For all the preparation and practice that went into the nine presidential campaign debates, it usually has been the unanticipated images or the unintended slip, that made the most lasting imprint on the campaigns and elections that followed.

Great debates have not produced great oratory or great breakthroughs on major issues. They have served, instead, as nationally televised summations of the positions the

candidates describe daily. Those summaries are valuable, distilling the torrent of words that flows from a presidential campaign.

But the real campaign impact has been a product not of words and positions but of impressions. An irate Reagan in a primary campaign debate, saying that he'd paid for the microphone and he was going to use it. A haggard Richard M. Nixon. A jumbling Gerald R. Ford. A defensive Jimmy Carter. And now, whether Reagan's 73 years should weigh in the judgment of the voters.

These fallout issues tend to take shape slowly, in reflection and recollection of a debate rather than in the performance of it. Age became a morning-after issue for Reagan not for what he said in the Louisville debate against Mondale, but for the way he said it, for the defensiveness of the president and the sometimes confusing flow of his statements.

... But the outcome may hinge on image more than substance

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Nobody said a word about President Reagan's age during his head-on debate with Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale — but it became the issue. That is in keeping with the great tradition of the Great Debates.

Over the 24 years since nationally televised debates became a sometime part of presidential campaigning, the most telling issues they have generated have been matters of image, style, things that were not spoken, or were spoken by mistake.

Six men, three Republicans, three Democrats, have debated their rival presidential nominees over those years. Libraries of briefing books have been prepared for those debaters to study in cram courses and rehearsal sessions designed to anticipate questions and opposition points.

Demos unhappy about GOP's TV ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic campaign officials on Saturday accused Republicans of exceeding legal spending limits for congressional candidates by broadcasting national television advertisements that refer to House elections.

Martin D. Franks, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the panel plans to file a complaint on the issue Monday at the Federal Election Commission. He said the group has also sent telegrams to 600 television stations asking them to stop broadcasting the ads.

Franks told reporters at a news conference that by running the two ads, mentioning House elections though no specific candidates, the Republican National Committee and the Republican

Congressional Campaign Committee "have run afoul of FEC regulations."

"Truly generic advertising would urge viewers to vote Republican or vote Democratic on a ticket-wide basis," Franks said. "These ads appeal to the congressional race of every viewer. They are illegal."

But Mark Braden, chief counsel to the Republican National Committee, said the Democrats are wrong and are merely trying to have the ads pulled from the air because they don't like their message.

"I don't think we've told the Democrats to go fly a kite, but we should have," Braden said in a telephone interview. "We've run commercials of this type for quite a long time and there has never

been any question of their legality."

In the first one, people are stuck on an elevator with a man referred to as their Democratic congressman, who balks at telling them whether he intends to vote to raise taxes. At the end of the commercial, an announcer urges: "Find out if your congressman is for higher taxes, or just vote Republican."

In the second ad, a man and a woman face the camera and are shown in the garb of farmers, laborers and business professionals while an announcer says that "the other person who will pay the tax increases ... is you." The announcer then urges viewers to return control of the House to Republicans.

Campaigners raising funds at record pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Propelled by donations from political-action committees, House and Senate candidates raised a record \$213 million by mid-year, up 21 percent from the 1982 level, the Federal Election Commission said Saturday.

The 2,019 candidates seeking the 435 House and 33 Senate seats at stake this year had spent \$162 million by June 30, also a 21 percent increase over what the politicians had shelled out at the same point in the 1982 campaign.

Political action committees — formed by corporations, unions or other special interests to maximize their clout — had provided \$50.7 million of the contributions for this year's elections. That's about 23 percent.

The PAC total is \$15 million more than such committees had given by the same juncture of the 1982 race.

The FEC said PAC contributions have risen 143 percent in four years.

The election watchdog agency released a study of all the campaign spending reports it had received from Jan. 1, 1983, through June 30, 1984. Third-quarter reports were due last Monday.

FEC books on the 1982 election show candidates wound up raising \$355 million. If they continue this year at the pace of the first 18 months, the candidates will raise almost \$420 million.

The agency also compiled lists of the top money raisers and spenders. Rep. Phil Gramm had the unusual distinction of being both No. 1 on the House list and No. 5 on the Senate list.

Gramm gave up his House seat when he switched parties in 1983. He then raised almost \$1 million for a

special election in which he regained it as a Republican. Now he is the GOP candidate for a Senate seat in Texas and he ranked No. 5 in spending (\$3.6 million) and No. 6 in fund-raising (\$3.7 million) among the Senate hopefuls through June 30.

At the top of the Senate fund-raising list was Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican who had garnered \$9 million by mid-year in his re-election battle. Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, who is trying to oust Helms, ranked third with \$5.3 million.

In the second spot was West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who lent his own campaign most of the \$5.3 million he reported raising by mid-year.

Helms has since boosted his campaign receipts to \$13 million and Hunt has raised his to \$7 million in a battle that already ranks as the most expensive Senate race in history.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, the freshman Minnesota Republican, raised \$4.4 million, the fourth highest amount, including \$624,874 from PACs, which made him the leader among Senate candidates in the latter department.

Boschwitz's Democratic foe, Joan Grower, Minnesota's secretary of state, raised \$459,463 through June.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, who lost the Democratic Senate primary to State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, was fifth among the Senate money-raisers with \$4.3 million. Gramm was sixth and Doggett seventh (\$3.2 million).

In the House, Rep. James H. Jones, the Oklahoma Democrat who chairs the Budget Committee, led the list of PAC recipients with \$32,943. Gramm was second with \$263,125, followed by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the House Republican leader, with \$248,992.



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Circumstances right for Hansen's defeat

Two years ago, Rep. George Hansen didn't show up at three debate appearances with his challenger, Richard Stallings. Last week, he met Stallings head to head, and if the one-hour debate is any indication, Hansen may be in for his first political defeat in more than a decade come Nov. 6.

The debate sharpened the differences between the two. Stallings was reserved and articulate, if a bit nervous. Hansen was his usual self, throwing out slogans about how he represents "the people" and avoiding substantive answers to the questions.

What we saw, in our view, was a congressman in desperation, a sad recollection of the engaging, young conservative which Idaho first sent to Congress nearly two decades ago. But people change.

Republican workers across the district are whispering quietly that as the campaign ends, Stallings has begun to pull away. One GOP analyst says the "numbers just aren't there" for Hansen. Hansen, it is said, is running behind in much of the Magic Valley, specifically in Buhl and perhaps the western end of Twin Falls County; Gooding County; and perhaps others. He may lose by perhaps 4 to 1 in the new Boise precincts. He appears strong only in eastern Idaho and pockets of the Magic Valley.

There isn't a congressman in America who cannot be defeated under the right set of circumstances, and in our view, those circumstances have caught up with Hansen.

We do not believe the people of this district, as committed as they are to respect for the law, will send a felon back to Congress.

Hansen says he will be acquitted on appeal, but in our view, that is a remote possibility. A judge dismissed his argument before his trial that the separation of congress and the executive branch of government prohibits the Justice Department from prosecuting violations of the Ethics in Government act.

There is a strong possibility, in our view, that when this case is over, Hansen will spend at least some time in jail. We should ask how effective he would be in representing us from prison.

In his debate, he left unanswered questions about his finances. For the record, we'll ask them again:

•What is the source of the \$900,000 which flowed through Hansen's bank account in one month in 1979? To whom were all the checks, in amounts up to \$10,000, written?

•Who has paid for the tens of thousands of new copies of "To Harass Our People," valued at \$6.95 each, which have flooded the district this year? Why won't Hansen either identify the sources, claim them as campaign literature or file a copyright? Who is he hiding?

•Why won't he answer questions about his connections with the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Moon? Do we have a congressman being funded by a shadowy Asian religion which, according to a Washington Post story, is spending millions of dollars to gain influence in the American political process?

•Why did he get a \$50,000 loan from Nelson Bunker Hunt, which was later defaulted upon, and what did he give Hunt in return?

The list goes on and on. One of Stallings' telling points in the debate, in our view, was on Hansen's so-called effectiveness.

Hansen has one of the worst attendance records in Congress. How can he represent us if he is absorbed with his own criminal defense and financial problems?

A recent issue of Washington Monthly magazine picked out the five worst congressmen in America in terms of their voting habits and their success in getting bills through Congress.

There are 435 members of Congress. Four of the most ineffective, the magazine said, are Democrats. One is a Republican. His name is George Hansen.



Teachers' strike: pros, cons

Teachers: School board isn't living up to legislative mandate

The current brouhaha in the Twin Falls School District between board and teachers over salary reminds me of the old joke about the surgeon, the architect and the politician arguing about who served in the oldest profession.

Said the surgeon, "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the chaos first."

The current board would have us believe that the Idaho Legislature is solely responsible for the chaos this district is experiencing.

While there is no question the Legislature has not funded education adequately—a practice which will continue until we elect new legislators—there is also no question that HB 475 is crystal clear:

Give teachers salary equity money. HB 475, the so-called Education Reform Act,

contained several parts including provision for "career ladders" and tougher teacher evaluations. The public demanded and got such changes.

The bill also provided salary equity money for teachers as expressed in the following wording from the bill itself:

"There is hereby appropriated from the General Account the sum of \$20,500,000 to be deposited in the Public School Income Fund for the Public School Support Program for the purpose of increasing salaries of certificated personnel in the local school district."

Here are the salient facts in this matter: Fact: Of that \$20.3 million, the Twin Falls School District will receive \$590,000 for increasing teacher salaries.

Fact: The only money teachers are requesting for salary increases is the money authorized under HB 475, after appropriate deductions have been made for administrative salaries.

Fact: Twin Falls is the only large Idaho school

district refusing to appropriate all the HB 475 money for its stated intention.

It was the intent of the Idaho Legislature to address the injustice of low teacher salaries in our state and to move the average teacher salary in Idaho to that of the national average in two years.

The teachers in Twin Falls, after 12 years of experience, earn on an average of only \$17,309. They are \$1,331 on the average below the state average (\$18,640) and \$4,738 below the national average (\$22,047).

Teachers will be back to work on Monday. The board needs to resolve among itself that it, too, will be back to work trying to settle this conflict with its staff.

Until the board decides to take such action and until the board reads HB 475 with the clarity it requires, the authors of chaos in this district will be five Twin Falls board members.

Richard Chiffelle is president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Board: Decline of carryover funding makes difference in budget

Twin Falls school negotiations -- questions and answers

Q: What's the problem?

A: The focal point of the debate concerns HB475 passed by last year's Legislature. The union contends the board is spending HB475 money for other district expenses rather than to raise the salary of "certified employees" as directed by the state legislature.

The board contends that the district has placed all of HB475 monies into the budget for salaries and fringe benefits of certificated employees. The increase in the offer is not as great as the union would like because the district has been spending local revenue carryover funds the past three years and those carryover funds are gone.

Q: If the district is putting HB475 in the budget for teacher's salaries, why isn't the salary increase greater?

A: The reason comes back to the carryover funds. Last year (1983-84) the teachers' salary schedule had a base of \$12,500. To implement that salary schedule, the district spent \$311,888 of local revenue carryover in the general fund account—\$210,000 went to pay salaries computed on that salary schedule. The carryover monies are gone, but the union is still demanding monies that the board does not have.

Q: How about the computer?

A: A new financial accounting system is being required by the state of Idaho. The district's present posting machine cannot meet the new requirements. A computer has been purchased, using plant facilities funds which cannot be used for teacher's salaries.

Q: Why did the board use carryover funds to pay teachers in the past years?

A: The union demanded that all of the local carryover funds be placed in the salary schedule in 1981. The board agreed to reduce those funds over a three-year period. This action was required to obtain a settlement with the union each year.

Q: Why doesn't the board consider deficit spending to solve the problem with the union at this time?

A: Because it is against state law to knowingly spend state and local monies in excess of revenue. This process would not solve the problem. It would create greater problems next year.

Q: Why does it seem that Twin Falls School District No. 411 always has financial problems?

A: Two major facts are readily observable. 1. Idaho is noted for very conservative funding of the public school system by the state legislature. 2. The monies are not distributed to the school districts on an equitable basis. For instance, in 1982, the Boise Public School System spent \$588.44 more per student for one year's operation than Twin Falls. The following data reflects the inequity of school support for the different districts:

1982-83 General Fund A.D.A.	
Boise	— \$1,968.82
Idaho Falls	— \$1,745.52
Lewiston	— \$1,715.21
Twin Falls	— \$1,380.38
Average for 10 largest school districts	— \$1,587.52
Average for all Idaho schools	— \$1,704.18

If the Twin Falls School District had received the state average expenditure per student (\$1,704.81), our budget could have been increased

by \$2,149,460 or approximately 25 percent.

Q: How about the override levy money?

A: The district passed an override levy this year to repair district property and purchase textbooks and instructional supplies. Since the district desperately needed funds for these areas, such funds must be expended as promised to the voters.

Q: What is the district offering the union?

A: 1. Salary schedule with a starting wage of \$13,306. (A teacher with a bachelor's degree with five years experience would receive a salary increase of \$1,295 over last year's wage.)

2. Hospital and medical insurance for employee and their family. Single party plan, per month — \$64.90 increased from \$60.70; Two-party plan, per month — \$142.40 increased from \$133.20; Family plan, per month — \$160.40 increased from \$149.90. Projected cost, per year, to the district — \$611,599.17.

3. Life insurance for employee and family: Employee, \$5,000; Spouse, \$2,000; Children \$2,000. Projected cost, per year, to the district — \$7,641.18.

4. Dental insurance for employee. Projected cost, per year, to the district — \$59,695.75.

5. Professional leave bank: 250 days per year administered by the Association. Projected cost, per year, to the district — \$9,500.

6. Personal leave: Three days leave with pay during the year. Projected cost, per year, to the district — \$35,739.

This statement was prepared by Twin Falls School Board and administration officials, including board spokesman Gary Fay and superintendent Carl Sorenson and Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton.

Spock would like these new adventures on the computer

Where would Capt. Kirk have been without Mr. Spock?

There is no doubt about the answer to that question for those of us who were raised during this past generation of space fantasy.

The fact of the matter is you can keep your Wookies and Skywalkers and all the Buecks you can save. Space epiquestivest, it takes a Spock to turn the trick.

If you are in the business of going where no man has gone before, then trade a disciplined brain and an addition to logic for all the phasers and lasers you can lay your hands on.

Every Trekkie knows that, and I think a bunch of kids are about to learn the same thing.

Spock served as an object lesson to an entire generation — and a bright one at that: He was there to remind us that the greatest tool we could have for the conquering of brave new worlds was a commitment to the harsh realities of logic.



Dick Manning

But somewhere along the line, someone forgot the message and Star Trek began. Wars and Spock had his wise ears plinned back by the darning of some interstellar swashbucklers.

But now the table is being turned, in a way that completely amazes, surprises and delights me. The Star Wars craze, as you know, was eventually encapsulated in the video game craze that took our kids and a whopping number of our adults by storm. The initial, most popular and most lucrative use of

microcomputer technology was "Asteroids" and the like.

Folks stood glued to their sets while a little fantasy of blasting alien craft to smithereens was endlessly repeated. The joystick became Excalibur to a generation.

But while we weren't watching, the video game craze began to fade. And also while we weren't watching, some computer programmers made a quantum leap in their abilities to challenge young minds.

The leap has led to a generation of games known as adventure games, which are magnificently complex little worlds that entice a child to think and think hard.

The object of the game is not to use a joystick to destroy. It is to use logic to solve a problem. Some have called them "interactive fiction," but they are more than that.

To solve the problem, the player must master a large number of rules on how the internal world of the game works. He does so

by trial and error, by the process of discovery.

Then using the rules he discovers, he communicates commands to his alter ego in the game through the computer's key board.

Each movement is graphically displayed on the computer's screen as the player moves from scene to scene in the world of the game.

Through all this, the computer is completely unforgetting. If your game is dealing with vampires and you violate the rules of vampirism, then you are promptly despatched; the game is over.

If you try to shoot a villain without first loading your gun, the computer remembers this and you lose.

All this is aimed at solving the mystery of the game — no mean feat. My kid has been hacking away at "Transylvania" for three weeks now and has not solved the jumble.

But I don't think the time he has spent on the game has been a waste. What has happened is that the computer, in its merciless fashion,

has been teaching him to think. While he is being entertained, it has been enforcing on him the law of logic in the art of problem solving.

Charles Brannon, writing in this month's "Computer" magazine, said the authors of adventure games go beyond programming the computer to programming the player. "It can be disturbing when you penetrate the illusion and realize you (the player) are the one being programmed," Brannon writes.

"That, it would appear, is true. But I don't think that disturbing. Programming kids to discipline their thinking in solving problems is a big step in the educational process.

I think Spock would agree with my wish to the makers of adventure games: "Live long and prosper."

Dick Manning is the city editor of The Times-News. His columns appear on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Bush's blunders aren't helping Reagan win the election

WASHINGTON — How can a grown man look goofy just using a dictionary? Ask George Bush. He has turned the 1984 election into the first primary of 1988 and, although unopposed, he has lost it. That is like losing a monologue with yourself.

Having charged, falsely, that "my opponents" have said the Marines in Beirut died "in shame," he argued, fatuously, that Mondale said terrorists had "humiliated" America and humiliation, according to a dictionary, involves shame, therefore....

Ye Gods, Professor Bush the semanticist is dearer than Boy George the cheerleader, or than the macho preppie with the tongue of a teamster.

Bush's disintegration is a distraction from serious foreign-policy questions, such as:

For Reagan: You lifted the grain embargo against the evil empire, then increased sales; you did nothing but talk in response to the Korean airline massacre; you subsidized the empire by rescheduling Poland's debts and continue to give credits to the empire, and you sell advanced technology to the empire. What would you do if the empire were really naughty?

For Mondale: You fault Reagan's rhetoric regarding the Soviets. Would you care to argue that they do not run an anti-empire?

For Reagan: ISALT II is not worth ratifying, why are you complying with it — even dismantling weapons systems to do so?

For Mondale: Since the signing of SALT II, which you adore, the Soviets have added nearly 4,000 warheads — which SALT II permits. How has 15 years of arms control served U.S. security?

For Reagan: Partly for political reasons (opposition out West) you rejected the race-track deployment of MX. MX is supposedly a response to the vulnerability of our landbased deterrent. But you have no secure



George Will

basing mode. Why deploy it?

For Mondale: You seem to fault Reagan's arms-control proposals because the Soviets reject them. Doesn't that mean you would tailor proposals to suit Soviet preferences? Would you pay Chernenko's announced price to get the Soviets back to the bargaining table?

For Reagan: Why, Mr. Conservative, do we continue to pay 25 percent of the costs of the anti-American, anti-Semitic United Nations?

For Mondale: The Soviets have violated many arms agreements. How will you verify your "verifiable" freeze on nuclear weapons?

For Reagan: Aside from listing the violations, what are you doing about them?

For Mondale: The Soviet failure to block deployment of new NATO missiles was the worst Soviet defeat since their expulsion from Egypt in 1973. Why say Reagan has no foreign-policy success?

For Reagan: How many Beirut bombings will it take before you discipline your incompetent subordinates?

For Mondale: The Soviets walked out of arms talks because of NATO deployments begun by Carter. Why blame Reagan?

For Reagan: Sorry, but Beirut again, Druze and Shiite killers drove America out of Lebanon. This is "standing tall"?

For Mondale: Given Reagan's weak response to the suppression of Poland, the Korean Airline massacre and the defeat in Beirut, how can you say Reagan is the best record

(see above), how can you call Mondale weak?

For Mondale: You suggest a "quarantine" of Nicaragua? Be specific.

For Reagan: Why, given your charges against the Nicaragua regime, do you not impose a quarantine?

For Mondale: Reagan says the U.S. attempt to stop the communist conquest of South Vietnam was a "noble cause." Do you disagree?

For Reagan: In justifying the Grenada invasion, you stress that U.S. students were in danger. Suppose no students had been there. Would prevention of a Soviet-sponsored tyranny have been sufficient justification?

For Mondale: Same question.

For Reagan: If Nicaragua receives advanced Soviet aircraft, what would you do?

For Mondale: The insurgents in El Salvador are ready to talk because they are losing the war. Doesn't that vindicate U.S. military aid, which you criticize?

For Reagan: If your running mate can not be trusted with a dictionary, can he be trusted with nuclear weapons?

For Mondale: You say Reagan lacks essential facts. Are you distressed because your running mate does not know that nuclear testing in the atmosphere ended 21 years ago?

For Reagan: What were you thinking when you said submarine- and air-launched missiles can be recalled?

For Mondale: Your party is divided between McGovernites and Scoop Jacksonites. So give a short list of candidates for secretary of state — and don't mix unreconcilables. Specifically, is Max Kampelman, a Jacksonite, on your list?

For Reagan: After four years at the U.N., hasn't Jeane Kirkpatrick suffered enough? What role would she have in a second Reagan administration? Wouldn't she have made a fine running mate?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

The Vice Presidential Debate: A Summary

AND THERE'S HOPE...
... AND OPTIMISM...
... AND WE'RE BACK... AND... AND...
WE'RE STRONG... AND THERE'S OPTIMISM...
... AND I SAID THAT ALREADY... AND... AND...
WE'RE ON THE MOVE... AND... AND... AND...

AN INTERESTING CONTRAST IN...
SKILL... STYLE IS TOO STRONG A WORD.

Letters

Teachers lose out

In your editorial on Oct. 17, you stated, "a sound educational environment requires books, warm schools, roofs that don't leak as well as well-paid teachers." You are correct.

You also stated the school board should neither borrow against the future, nor scrimp on books, maintenance or utilities. Are you aware that there are classes that do not have adequate material to meet the children's needs? Are you aware that this district ordered one copy per classroom of the supplemental reading books all the first grade teachers agreed upon? How effective can one copy be with approximately twenty-seven students? In May of 1984, we tried to order enough books for our classrooms, but were told there wasn't enough money.

However, the board found enough money for a second assistant superintendent's salary, a very expensive computer, a district office remodeling project, a geothermal well and a commitment to a community swimming pool.

Before you criticize the Twin Falls teachers, you should get all the facts. Who do you think spends literally thousands of dollars every year, year after year, purchasing supplemental supplies, materials, rewards and incentives, because of inadequate district funding for these items? The teachers of this district purchase all these items out of their pockets.

Where are the textbooks that were to have been purchased from the May 1984 override? For what do you think a spring override would be spent? Remember this district has to supply equipment and staff a new school next fall.

What is wrong with an override now? Why should the teachers of this district pay the price of past superintendent's and current board member's mistakes.

SANDI BRAGA
Twin Falls

A biased reporter

This is in response to your coverage Oct. 14, 1984: "Republicans Hear Tax Complaint."

Apparently Rick Shaughnessy's politics are as fixed by John Alexander's and when Mr. Alexander said, "Poor people should pay some kind of tax. All they do is suck off the economy," Mr. Shaughnessy's biased ears heard only a refutation of my preceding statement. His political posture kept him from hearing me say: "Poor people will still be paying sales tax on clothing, automobiles, tires, cigarettes, paper products, and going away with the sales tax on food would only prevent the poor from being taxed on a basic necessity of life."

I appreciate The Times-News sending a reporter to cover this particular political gathering. I would have liked it even more if they had dispatched someone with an open mind, who didn't think of the poor as "sucking" off society. Larry Anderson admitted to me, during part of the question and answer session that the sales tax on food "is a regressive tax." Mr. Shaughnessy was sitting about two feet from Mr. Anderson at the time he

made this statement and apparently reporter Shaughnessy's "ears" failed him again.

Oh! No! I was just struck by a tragic thought! It may be that Mr. Shaughnessy has a partial hearing loss in the lower registers. Wouldn't it be distressing? I'd never intentionally malign a person with a physical disability of any kind. But, either way, with ears closed by bias or by a physical impairment, a reporter without full auditory range is leaning on worthlessness.

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Wrap her in luxury this holiday season in Velvelour® robes from Vassarette. Choose from rich jewel tones in heavyweight polyester Velvelour® (left) Long burgundy robe with lace yoke. Zip front and concealed side pockets. \$35.00. (right) Bright red wrap robe with blue piping and satin-fabric appliques. Zip front and concealed side pockets. \$35.00. By Vassarette in sizes P, S, M, L.

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Nation

Man kills girlfriend, turns gun on self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who shot his policewoman lover to death and then handcuffed her two daughters to a bed for nearly a day told a reporter, "I just need to get drunk enough to blow my own brains out." Three hours later, he freed the girls and killed himself.

"I killed my girlfriend. She's dead. I shot her yesterday. I let the kids go today. I wasn't going to hurt them. I love them. I wouldn't hurt them. I just couldn't make it, man." Al Comber told the reporter in a telephone conversation Friday.

Police said Comber, 44, shot his live-in girlfriend, Los Angeles police officer Shirley

SerVoss, 35, on Thursday, then handcuffed her two daughters, ages 15 and 9, to a bed.

He released the girls Friday, and they ran to the home of a neighbor, who called police. Officers surrounded the home in suburban Chatsworth for more than two hours before the man pulled the trigger on himself, said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

As police waited outside, Comber called a friend to say he was afraid to go out, that police would shoot him and that he was going to kill himself, according to Saturday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Comber told the friend he might give himself up if a member of the press were there to make sure he wasn't shot by police. The friend, who would not give his name, called the Herald Examiner and asked that someone call Comber, the newspaper said.

Reporter Gordon Dillow reached Comber by telephone about 2 p.m. Friday. Comber cried, rambled, slurred his words and said he had been drinking all night, the newspaper said. He alternately said he loved his dead girlfriend, then bitterly cursed her.



Loretta Savage, background, jumps from a window, knocking passerby Lane Jones

Woman jumps, hits passerby

DENVER (AP) — A 31-year-old woman jumped from a third-story window of a transients' hotel, striking one passerby, narrowly missing another, and inflicting multiple injuries on herself.

The woman was identified as Loretta Savage and was in serious condition Saturday, said Ellen Perry, an admissions clerk at Denver General Hospital. The passerby she hit was knocked to the sidewalk but escaped injury.

Photographers for the Denver Post, which is across the street from the Colonial Hotel, saw the woman sitting on the third-story window ledge Friday at 5:30 p.m., and called the 911 emergency number.

The woman climbed off the window, went back into the room and then back to the ledge several times before jumping about two minutes before police arrived, witnesses said.

Lane Jones, 21, of Lakewood, and Peggy Pfeffer, 21, of Littleton, were walking on the sidewalk below when Ms. Savage jumped.

Rescue workers find miner dead

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers squeezed through a narrow-gauge gold mine shaft filled with poison gas Saturday and found the body of a trapped miner who fell to the bottom after being overcome by the fumes, authorities said.

"He has been declared dead, and his body will be left where he is for the time being," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Lee said of Roy Madsen, 42. "State and federal authorities made the decision to declare him dead based on observations by the Kern County team."

The announcement came after rescuers got to within 10 feet of Madsen's still body but were stymied on ways to lift him back to the surface, authorities said.

Two members of the Kern County Sheriff's Department Mine and Surface Rescue Team almost reached the miner during a third descent by rescuers since he fell about 175 feet Friday morning.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Finley said the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered the mine sealed until the body can be removed.

"The rescue team and equipment are all out of the mine," Deputy Wes Slider said. "The mine has been sealed."

Madsen had not been heard from for more than 24 hours after he tried to struggle out of the shaft but fell back to the bottom after shouting "bad air" to two companions, Finley said earlier.

An air compressor pumped oxygen into the shaft of the 20-mile north of Los Angeles while rescue efforts were underway.

The composition of the gas in the mine was not known.



Storms, tornadoes threaten the South

By The Associated Press

Waves of thunderstorms rattled the southern Plains and Mississippi Valley with heavy rain, damaging wind and threats of tornadoes Saturday after 15 inches of rain fell in less than two hours on one Texas town, forcing more than 1,400 people from their homes.

Tornado watches were issued for northeastern Texas, northwestern Louisiana, southern and eastern Arkansas, the Missouri Bootheel, western Tennessee and northwestern Mississippi. In Texas the watch covered 42 counties.

A tornado was reported near the Arkansas town of Avant on Lake Ouachita and funnel clouds were reported at Texarkana and Arkadelphia, the National Weather Service said.

The death toll from the week's stormy weather rose to eight.

Elsewhere, the third storm to roll out of the northern Pacific in a week broke up over the Rockies after its predecessors dumped up to 3 feet of snow on parts of Utah and Colorado.

Hundreds of homes remained without electricity Saturday in Salt Lake City, the result of a record-breaking snowfall that knocked down branches and power lines. At the height of the storm Thursday, up to 100,000 customers were without power, but the more than 16 inches of snow that fell in the city was rapidly melting Saturday.

Severe storm warnings and flash-flood watches were posted Saturday for large parts of Texas as thunderstorms dumped locally heavy

rain, with 3 to 5 inches accompanied by hail the size of golf balls in parts of the hill country, the National Weather Service said.

North of Dallas, wind gusting to 80 mph raked the Grayson County Airport, ripping the roof from a hangar. High wind at Krum in neighboring Denton County damaged several mobile homes, and seven people suffered minor injuries, said Janie Maulden, a sheriff's department spokeswoman.

Flash-flood watches also were issued for southeastern Missouri, southeastern Oklahoma and all of Arkansas as thunderstorms marched across the region.

Several homes and barns were damaged by high wind at the community of Roberta, Okla., and forecasters said there was a chance it might have been a tornado. No one was injured, said Bryan County Sheriff's dispatcher Delores Simpson. The LeFlore County sheriff's department said some streets in Poteau and sections of U.S. 270 were closed by high water.

At least 500 homes in the southern Texas town of Stanton, just north of Corpus Christi, were heavily damaged by flooding late Friday after 15 inches of rain fell in less than two hours, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

In nearby Odem, at least 50 homes were flooded and an additional 900 people left their homes as a precaution, authorities said. Three units of the National Guard were activated to assist in the evacuations, said state Trooper J.D. Kaelin.

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Popular leader leads GM strike

TORONTO (AP) — General Motors Corp. is up against a powerful, charismatic Canadian labor leader in a strike that could cause serious damage to the Canadian economy and to the automaker, which already has been forced to lay off 13,000 U.S. employees.

Robert White, Canadian director for the United Auto Workers for six years, has been called by management officials a "very capable negotiator" and a "media darling" for his openness with reporters as he takes the union's side to the public.

White also is a vice president of the New Democratic Party, Canada's socialist party, but says he is "not a raving socialist." Unlike, for example, Arthur Scargill, leader of a crippling miners' strike in Britain, White does not see union members as shock troops in an attack on the established order.

He describes himself as innovative, but refuses to change traditional practices if that means taking something away from the workers.

About 36,000 workers at 13 GM plants in Canada have been walking picket lines since Wednesday, when union leadership rejected an offer modeled after the contract accepted by GM's 350,000 hourly

workers in the United States.

Negotiations resumed Saturday in Toronto, but with more signs of building tempers than of steps toward a settlement.

Bargainers met in subcommittees and White and Rod Andrew, the chief negotiator for General Motors Canada Ltd., met informally to explore possibilities for compromise.

White said he was willing to try "anything possible to find some common ground."

The union's full-90-member negotiating team met Saturday morning to discuss prospects of a settlement, White said. "They looked like a somber, determined group," he said.

GM says 13,000 workers at U.S. plants will be laid off beginning Monday because of shortages of Canadian-made parts, and more will be vulnerable if the strike continues. Analysts say the cost to the company will escalate quickly into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The effects on Canada would be even more severe. Jan Van Vliet, senior economist at Chase Econometrics Canada, told Canadian Press his firm estimates a three-month strike could cause a drop of 2.2 percent in the annualized gross national product for the fourth quarter.

46 injured in bus accident

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A pickup truck swerved head-on Saturday into a bus carrying a Houston church group home from a Mexican shopping trip, killing the bus driver and two people in the truck and injuring all 46 bus passengers, authorities said.

The accident occurred at about 5 a.m. on U.S. Highway 59 about 40 miles east of Laredo in rural southwestern Texas, state troopers said.

Although thunderstorms, tornadoes and heavy rains plagued portions of south Texas early Saturday, authorities said the weather was clear and the two-lane highway dry at the time of the crash.


"Everybody was asleep when the truck came out of the other lane and hit us head-on," said the Rev. John H. Wilbran, pastor of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church, who was treated for cuts and bruises.

Some of the injured were able to crawl out windows, but others were trapped in the vehicle for 30 minutes

until help arrived, Wilbran said.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Robert Guerra said officials were still investigating the cause of the accident and no official report would be released for several days.


"We have a trooper here who is going to reconstruct the accident, but as far as we know, the pickup swerved into the westbound lane and both vehicles struck head-on," Guerra said.



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Jackson denounces USS Iowa

NEW YORK (AP) — The battleship USS Iowa is a "holocaust machine" that must be banned from New York Harbor because of its potential to carry nuclear weapons, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Saturday at a rally protesting the ship's visit.

"These cruise missiles are magnets for other missiles" that might be fired by an enemy, Jackson told an enthusiastic audience of about 2,000 at a pier under the Brooklyn Bridge, where the ship was docked. "New York is in danger. This is a holocaust machine... a holocaust machine."

"Today must be the first in a series of protests around this ship," he said. "Choose the human race over the nuclear race before it's too late!"

Later, protesters were allowed on the Iowa, where they staged a rarity: an anti-war demonstration aboard a warship.

Mayor Edward Koch called the protesters misguided when he welcomed the ship on Friday. "Does anybody think we will not be subject of a first attack?" he asked. "After all, this is the capital of the world."

The Iowa, in New York for a two-day visit, has been named flagship of a seven-ship "surface action group," which the Navy plans to station at Staten Island in 1988.

The Iowa and other ships in the group are equipped to carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, although the Pentagon refuses to confirm or deny whether any particular vessel carries the weapons.

The battleship's reception on its first full day in the port, where it was launched in 1942, was mixed. Speakers at Saturday's rally denounced it — "a beat-up old battleship," City Councilwoman Miriam Friedlander called it while thousands of visitors, including some veterans who served on the ship, eagerly marched aboard for a tour.

Jackson was among those who went aboard, where he was greeted by the ship's second-in-command, Capt. John Chernesky.

Woman returns lost money bags

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three money bags loaded with \$100,000 fell off an armored truck, but were recovered by a woman on her way to empty her garbage. She didn't break the seals on the sacks — even one labeled "\$34,000," police say.

The cash bags had fallen out the rear door of a RAM Security Inc. armored truck, which was transporting the cash from commercial banks to the Federal Reserve Bank building in downtown Minneapolis, police said.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, found the bags when she was taking out her garbage Friday morning, said Patrolman Anthony Diaz. Two bags were in the middle of the road and one was near the curb. One carried a tag marked "\$34,000."

"She carried them back to her apartment door and then called the police," Diaz said. When he arrived, the woman was standing at the building's security door with the three bags at her feet.

"Obviously, we're very grateful to the woman," said Tom Bartholmer, RAM vice president. "And we're very thankful that there are honest people in this world."

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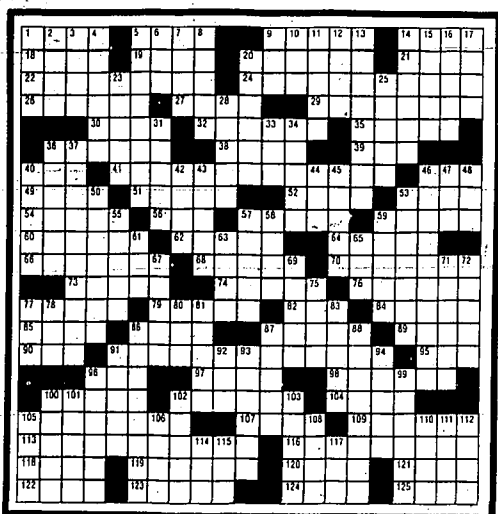
Sunday crossword/people

TIME TO REMEMBER
By Richard Silvestri

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Gentle home?
5 Place of joining
8 Summary
14 Acid odor
18 Antiquing device
19 Make eyes at
20 Sustained, musically
21 Shawm's descendant
22 50's fad
24 50's music
26 Fixed portion
27 Tale of adventure
29 Plan
30 Hook henchman
32 Puts out
33 Space kills
36 Swerves
38 Melville novel
39 Cat page
40 AFL partner
41 50's champ
42 Cup handle
49 Shaped with no ax
51 Labor lady
52 Decorative vessels
53 Houston college
54 Zeal
56 Aggins, e.g.
57 Established
59 Expenses
60 Audilion
62 Wrong belief
64 Egg-shaped
66 Cavalry equipment
68 Kind of boom
70 Love affair
73 Fragrant
74 Velociped
76 part
77 Sounded like
80 Bossy
82 Brownish-yellow
84 UK flyers
84 See 36 D
85 Lends a hand
88 Stack
89 Ancient-Troy
89 Pen or cob
89 Work at
91 50's movie star
95 Historian's study
96 Rocky hill
97 Walk
98 Disagreeable
100 Minute
102 Pop gear
104 Open space
105 — whip (newsp.)
107 Filmy
108 Skoin
113 50's best seller
116 50's news story
118 Sp. duke
119 Place for wine



- 120 Catchall abbr.
121 Banquet platform
122 Br. carbine
123 50's lemon
124 Contradict / part
125 Lang follower
- DOWN
1 Garland co-star
2 Juarez water
3 Ref. book
4 Ektol
5 — later (at some time)
6 Psycho part
7 Swiss scenery
8 Tablelands
9 Auto of yore
10 Ref. book
11 Salad ingredients for short
12 — Impasse
13 Cylindrical floats
14 Ranger's milieu
15 Wit menace
16 Sheds skin
17 Slippery
20 Lasting joke
23 Round-tipped
25 Constellation
28 Dwarf of folklore
31 Grapevine
33 disposes
34 Adjust the lens
36 With 84 A
37 50's TV hero
40 Informal talks
42 Dummy's perch
43 Many months
44 Wrath
45 Compound conjunction
46 Unruffled
47 Theopians do
48 Legal thing
50 Paate, American style
53 Spins
55 Wore the crown
57 Faux pas
58 Unruffled
59 Dromedary
61 Knockout count
63 Ladder material
65 Eino, for one: abbr.
67 Step
68 50's wife's husband
71 Gaged singer
72 Actress
73 Yardage
75 Reclined
77 Mercator creation
78 Black gold
- 80 1051
81 Southern beauty
83 Commotion
86 Manner of speech
87 Thrust forward
88 In a sullen way
91 Much in Milan
92 Verily
93 Sada's predecessor
94 — Gay
96 Plead
99 Improves a text
100 Food fish
101 Word of vacation
102 They're said to have ears
103 Enjoyed
105 Health spots
106 Exceeded 55
108 Speck of dust
110 On the road
111 Cancelled
112 Gaelic
114 Robin Hood's quest
115 Presidential nickname
117 Sought office

Senator's wife goes home after release from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn says his wife, Annie, is feeling fine and will rest at home for several days following her release from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where she was admitted for nausea, faintness and vision problems.

"She underwent an extensive series of tests, all of which have proved negative," the Ohio Democrat said in a statement after his wife's release Friday.



ANNIE GLENN
Feeling fine

Other details on Mrs. Glenn's condition were not available.

Glenn canceled appearances in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday and stops in southwestern Ohio on Friday to be with his wife, who entered the hospital Wednesday.

Shuttle pilot's plane delayed by rain storm

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Capt. Jon McBride landed NASA's newest space shuttle just one minute late, but he couldn't do as well traveling from Texas to West Virginia.

McBride, visiting his home state less than a week after shuttle Challenger returned from its eight-day mission Oct. 13, was delayed by a "torrential rain" in Texas and kept an audience at West Virginia University waiting for more than an hour.

urday with a broken rib, head cuts and scrapes suffered in a car accident, officials said.

He was admitted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center here on Friday night following the accident in Altam, said hospital spokeswoman Pattie McLellan.

Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, broadcaster Phyllis George Brown, were at the hospital Friday, Ms. McLellan said.

Attendance drops off at Jackson concert

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Jacksons performed their Victory Tour show here without eldest brother Jackie, and to less than a sellout audience, but promoters said they weren't too concerned about the drop in ticket sales.

Jackie, 33, was sidelined Friday night with a knee injury, said promoter Chuck Sullivan. The other five Jackson brothers — Tito, 31; Jermaine, 29; Marvin, 27; Michael, 26; and Randy, 25 — appeared in the flashy, 90-minute show.

Sullivan blamed the uncertainty of the Cleveland autumn for the comparatively poor turnout at the first performance in Cleveland Stadium, the 15th stop on the nationwide tour. About 10,000 tickets went unsold for that show, and Stadium Corp. spokesman Dino Lucarelli said 8,000 tickets remained available late Friday for Saturday night's show.

"The ticket sales here were not disappointing to us, in the sense that this is October in the Midwest," said Sullivan. "We expected they (sales) wouldn't be as hot as in August. This is our last stop in a northern city that is not under a dome." A

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Actor's heart, eye transplanted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jon-Erik Hexum's heart and one cornea were transplanted to two recipients shortly after the young television actor was taken off a life-support system, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Hexum, 26, was declared brain-dead after shooting himself with a blank bullet eight days ago on the set of his TV series, "Cover-Up."

The heart went to a 37-year-old man on Friday and one cornea went to a 66-year-old man Friday night, said Charles Seifert, a spokesman for Pacific Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco, where the heart transplant took place.

Seifert said the other cornea would probably be transplanted within the next several days. Hexum's kidneys were shipped to the Southern California Transplant Bank in Los Angeles, where doctors were trying to match them with potential recipients. Hexum's body was taken to the San Francisco hospital for removal of the heart, kidneys and corneas. It was then returned to Los Angeles for a post-mortem examination by the Los Angeles County coroner.

"No plans have been made yet for a service. The earliest will probably be a week," said Vince Panellere,

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Americans re-enact invasion

RED BEACH, Philippines (AP) — One remembered the beach and another, with tears in his eyes, recalled his landing craft. They were among scores of American World War II veterans who on Saturday marked the 40th anniversary of history's greatest naval invasions.

"I could see myself 40 years ago coming in on the same kind of boat," said Ralph Myers of San Diego, Calif., tears filling his eyes.

"I was 19 years old," said Myers, now a retired insurance agent. "There were thousands of us ... We were all young men coming in."

William (Ed) Hartman's memory was of the beach. Now 66, Hartman, a former cannoner of the U.S. Army's 24th Division, formed to a strip of grassy land which once pointed part of the beach where he landed with 174,000 other men under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Oct. 20, 1944, Leyte invasion, backed by 700 vessels, began a decisive battle that killed 80,000 Japanese and more than 3,000 Allied troops. It led to the wresting of the Philippines from Japanese rule and signalled the fall of the Japanese military empire in Southeast Asia.

Scores of veterans from the United States, Australia and the Philippines commemorated the landing Saturday by watching a rehearsal of a re-enactment of the invasion to be staged officially on Sunday.

The re-enactment was set for Saturday but was postponed until Sunday after the presi-



Douglas MacArthur, center, wades ashore after a 1944 assault on Red Beach

dental palace in Manila said a tropical storm prevented President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the main guest, from coming. He will try to attend Sunday. The re-enactment is to take place on a strip of beach in the town of Palo, 350 miles southeast of Manila. Red Beach, the codename given Palo for the 1944 landing, has been kept as the name for the strip of sand where MacArthur

fulfilled his famous "I shall return" pledge to Filipinos.

A giant olive-colored statue of MacArthur, created on a stone platform, overlooks the sea. It depicts him striding to shore with six other people, including Filipino wartime President Sergio Osmena.

Diplomats leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station reported that a number of "essential" U.S. diplomats left Lebanon on Saturday.

An embassy official said he could not confirm the report. But in Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said Saturday when asked about the Beirut radio report, "It has been decided to reduce the number of personnel still further" at the Beirut embassy.

Carlson said the number of Americans at the embassy had already been cut from 99 to 45 following the Sept. 20 truck bombing.

Those leaving included six embassy officials who flew by helicopter to Cyprus and who would be away for "at least two weeks," the Voice of Lebanon reported.

Salvadoran peace talks set precedent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The historic meeting between Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebel leaders last week puts a new twist on developments in turbulent Central America — no matter how far off actual peace may be.

Nicaragua's leftist government immediately rejected the idea of following suit with negotiations with the U.S.-supported, anti-Sandinista rebels there, but the fact remains that the Salvadoran meeting set a precedent — that attempts actually can be made to break out of longstanding stalemates.

It also comes at a time when the 21-month-old Contadora mediation group appears to be drawing toward a close of its fragile peace document for the region.

After the meeting in the northern village of La Palma on Oct. 15, a country carnival atmosphere, both Duarte and the rebels cautioned that much remains to be done before any breakthrough can be achieved in resolving the five-year-old civil war.

Since Central America is a region of sharp ups and downs in politics and war, it can never be taken for granted that a period of relative peace or optimism may last.

Here is a look at the current political situation in El Salvador and the region's four other countries. (Panama, situated on the Isthmus of Panama south of Costa Rica, and Belize, a former British colony wedged between Guatemala and Mexico, are not considered part of the Central American region.) El Salvador

Government and rebel leaders agreed at La Palma to meet again sometime in the second half of November, as well as to form an eight-member commission with a mediator from the Roman Catholic Church to study the issues raised.

The Oct. 15 meeting was the first

top-level session since the start of the war five years ago, in which about 50,000 people have been killed.

The suddenness — with which the meeting was arranged and the absence of violence, despite a startling lack of security, gave some indication of a real willingness for peace no matter how long and hard the actual negotiations may be.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who was inaugurated June 1 at the head of the U.S.-supported

government, took the initiative in calling for the encounter.

Three days after the meeting, guerrillas warned all traffic to stay off the roads and the on-again, off-again violence of the long fight appeared to be back to normal. Ultraconservative leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, linked in some reports to rightist death squads, denounced the meeting as "buffoonery," giving still more indication of how complex and difficult it will be to bring an end to the war here.

Nicaragua

After La Palma, Sandinista junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said the situation in Nicaragua "is very different" from that in El Salvador.

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DREW BARBOUR

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World

Chad talks of peace

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Congo President Denis Sassou Nguesso on Saturday opened preliminary peace talks among the warring factions of Chad with an appeal to quell the passions that have enflamed the desert nation through two decades of civil war.

Some 100 Chadians, members of the official delegations from the French-backed N'Djamena government of President Hissene Habre, the Libyan-backed rebel regime of former President Goukouni Oueddei and other Chad political groups were gathered at the Palace of Congress in the Congolese capital.

"It would be criminal if one generation compromises the future of an entire country," Sassou Nguesso said in a 10-minute speech which formally opened the talks. "It is more than ever necessary and urgent that as of today the language of arms and brutality end."

Both Goukouni's and Habre's delegations made conciliatory statements hours before the opening of the conference.

China relaxes Communist control

PEKING (AP) — China redefined its economy Saturday, shifting to a freer system that relaxes Communist Party control, compels factories to compete, and confronts consumers with the prospect of the first big price increases in 30 years.

The reforms also set a December 1985 deadline for replacing "unqualified factory managers; promise diligent workers that they will get wage increases, and declare that in a socialist system, "common prosperity cannot and will never mean absolute equalitarianism."

The ruling party's policy-making Central Committee announced the restructuring in a 39-page, 16,000-word document issued at the end of a full-committee session in Peking.

"The profound changes that have taken place in the 35 years since the founding of the People's

Republic are an initial demonstration of the superiority of the socialist system," the document says. "But this superiority, it must be pointed out, has yet to be brought into full play."

Western diplomats in Peking called it a significant document that addresses the problems which China's 1 billion people have faced in modernizing under their old, rigid economic model.

"They're redefining socialism," said one diplomatic source, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "But I think this is definitely not a movement toward a capitalist system."

The reforms expand on those begun since 1978 in the countryside by top leader Deng Xiaoping, who buried the commune structure of radical predecessor Mao Tse-tung and replaced it with the "responsibility system" that lets peasants

make money.

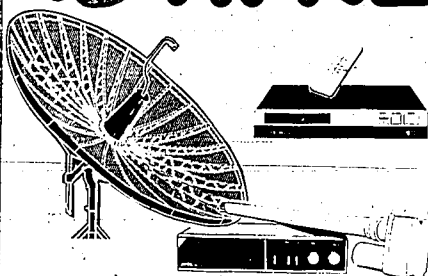
The agrarian reforms have proven highly successful, the document says, so "conditions are now ripe for all-round reform of the economic structure."

Under the tightly planned economy, China has suffered chronic shortages, inefficiency, overstaffing and waste. By some accounts, half the state budget has been used for price subsidies, money that could be channeled into construction, education and defense. Factories have suffered high absenteeism because workers know they will get paid whether they show up or not.

The state statistical bureau reported that per capita annual income for urban families in 1983 averaged the equivalent of \$185, about 6 percent over the 1982 figure.

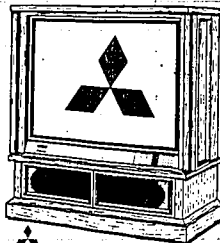
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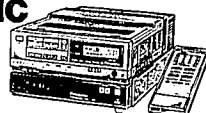


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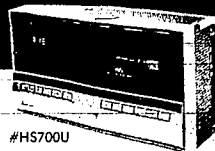
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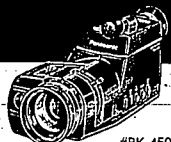


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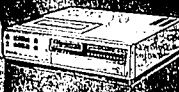


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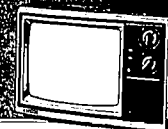
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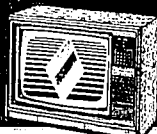
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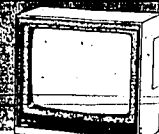
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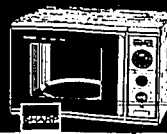
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Schools stay closed

Positions deepen as teachers, board discuss salaries



Twin Falls Education Association President Dick Chilcote opens a noon meeting of teachers on Friday, a day teachers spent gathering signatures

Fay: Pay for lawsuit with teacher salaries

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School board spokesman Gary Fay says the district's costs in the lawsuit filed by the teachers on Friday should be taken from teacher salaries.

"The only place I know where to get it from is from teachers' salaries," Fay said Saturday. Defending the complaint for declaratory judgment will be "quite expensive and we have committed to a zero carry-over budget," said Fay.

The Twin Falls Educators Association filed a complaint for declaratory judgment in the Twin Falls district court Friday to compel the district to use all funds allocated to the

The teachers' association is 'using us as a guinea pig for the rest of the state.'

—Gary Fay

district under House Bill 475 for teacher salary increases.

Fay said Saturday it was his opinion the association is "using us as a guinea pig for the rest of the state."

Fay said he will express his opinion to the board at the closed executive session planned for Monday night.

"Even if the judge says we do have to pay it, we're obviously not going to sell the school," Fay said.

Teacher negotiator Jana Roy said Saturday night, "I am extremely saddened that a board member has such a negative reaction to teachers." Roy said Fay's suggestion was punitive.

"The board put themselves in this position by going against the law, and teachers are reacting to the action of the board," said Roy. "They put us in a position where we are forced to do something like this."

Neither board attorney Edward L. Benoit

nor the teachers' attorney Byron Johnson was available for comment Saturday night.

Teachers plan to meet at 4 p.m. today in the basement of the United Methodist Church to make plans for the upcoming week.

Roy said teachers had collected 4,500 signatures on a petition demanding the school board use the House Bill 475 funds for teacher salaries.

Teachers are "real concerned with getting back in school now," Roy said Saturday.

Association officials said Saturday they were concerned the board had made the decision to close schools in executive session contrary to open meeting law which requires the board to make all decisions in open, publicized sessions.

Fay said the board had previously discussed a lockout as a response to a teacher walkout and that the board formally made the decision in emergency session. Thursday night before the lockout was announced.

The board will meet in executive session Monday, and teachers and the full board will meet informally Tuesday. Roy said Saturday afternoon the meeting, though informal, is important. "Communication is crucial at this point," she said.

The last teacher work stoppage in the district was a six-day strike ending September 24, 1976, three days before the board voted to approve a contract agreement. In the 1976 negotiations, class size and extra duty pay were among the contested issues.



IEA President Connie Hutchison addresses the teachers

Both sides get tough as debate rages

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What has been a troublesome period for Twin Falls schools is threatening to grow worse as teachers and administrators argue over who has the right to the remaining \$130,000 of the money allotted for pay raises.

At least for now, there is no evidence that either teachers or administrators plan to make any more concessions in a wage dispute over what amounts to a relatively small part of the school's annual budget.

Instead, the dispute is beginning to be marked by tougher actions as both sides grow frustrated. Teachers refused to leave the administration building when they thought administrators were shuffling papers in lieu of negotiating; administrators called in the police. The teachers voted to walk out of school Friday with little notice; the board responded by closing schools

Analysis

until the teachers settle. Teachers filed suit against the district; the board is threatening to pay for legal costs out of salary money for teachers.

Now both sides are appealing to the public to support them in what they see as a black and white issue.

The board says it has offered the teachers all the money it has; after depleting a carryover fund in recent years — in part to raise teacher wages. It's a matter of economics and refusing to run a deficit, members say.

Teachers say that they will not be satisfied until every penny of the \$396,000 given to the district to raise low salaries is used for the purpose it was intended. It's a matter of principle and retaining

their self-respect, they counter. Whichever side one agrees with and whichever side prevails, there have already been inevitable casualties.

Most obvious are the students who are not in school. Missed days of school will be rescheduled in the spring, but there has been a break in the learning process just as students were getting well into a new school year.

There may also have been damage to the teachers' working relationships. The last major negotiating dispute — the strike in 1976 — is still remembered bitterly by some teachers.

"Hatred ran pretty deep, working relationships were strained," remembers Principal Dennis Solius of Morningside Elementary.

The vote to walk out this year was 191 to 59. That means more teachers than the 58 percent belonging to the union agreed to the walk-out.

• See ANALYSIS on Page B2



One of the few children at the teachers' meeting, this little girl was bored by issues she doesn't understand.

Teachers' position has lots of support

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public relations blitz to gain community support seems to be working for teachers.

There was some grumbling by parents when they had to change plans and find day care for their children when teachers voted to walk out of school Friday.

But teachers gathering signatures for a petition seem to have had little trouble.

They met Friday at 9 a.m. to apportion neighborhood blocks to different teachers. At a noon meeting half of the 6,000 signatures they had set as their goal.

By the end of the day they had over 4,000 signatures.

Teachers standing outside Pennywise Drugstore at the Lynwood Mall Friday afternoon had only two people who said they lived in the district and refused to sign in a one-hour period.

"I do feel teachers are asking more than the school has," said one of those who refused. "None of them are wanting to put the money into fringe benefits or social security. They don't think of the other costs."

But most of the people approached

by the teachers agreed to sign.

Many said they had a special interest in the dispute because they had a relative who taught school somewhere, they belonged to a union or they were a public employee.

"I know people say they're only paying you for nine months, but you have to live for 12," said one man. "I sympathize with you because I'm a public employee myself."

Another man who taught for 12 years but quit to make more money said it "makes me mad when the school board won't negotiate and won't even settle."

Martha Schlund said she signed "because I think the teachers are entitled to the raise. I think they've worked for a little, long enough."

Ruth Jenkins said, "I decided to sign for the teachers because it's a bunch of baloney they're trying to pull in Twin Falls. If the money was appropriated, the teachers should have it. This is the only district left not to get it. Teachers have to live, too."

"I think the teachers need more money," said Lloyd Adkins. When asked how he felt the board should cover other expenses, he said he wasn't sure, but "they can't get better teachers if they don't have more

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

Briefly

Flood district hearing planned

BURLEY — The State Department of Water Resources will hold a hearing in Burley on Oct. 30 to consider the creation of two new flood control districts in Cassia County.

The petitions call for the creation of a Raft River Flood Control District and a Goose Creek Flood Control District. If formed, the districts would be involved in long range flood-control to reduce flood damage and protect the health, safety and general welfare of area people.

The hearing is open to the public, with public comments welcome. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Maps of the two proposed districts are now posted at the Cassia County Courthouse.

GSA set to sell four buildings

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Federal General Service Administration wants to sell four buildings located at Anderson Ranch Dam 32 miles northeast of Mountain Home along U.S. Highway 20.

But potential buyers should realize that no land comes with the sale. The GSA wants the buyer to remove the buildings from the property.

The buildings consist of a frame single-family dwelling, a frame one-car garage and two, frame garage/storage buildings. No land rights are included.

Shoshone police regain force

SHOSHONE — The two-man Shoshone police force is back to full strength.

Dennis Peymann, a Shoshone resident, began his duties as city patrolman Friday.

He was selected from a field of 18 applicants Oct. 11 and sworn in last week by Mayor Fred Newby.

Peymann could not begin his law enforcement duties in Shoshone until he had given his former employer adequate notice, City Clerk Ron Bolan said.

The Shoshone City Council interviewed six applicants at its Oct. 11 work session before selecting Peymann.

Peymann joins police Chief John Shaffer as Shoshone's law officers.

He replaces former deputy police chief Dean Larsen, who resigned last month to take a position with the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, Border Patrol. Larsen had worked for the Shoshone police department for seven years.

Dance to feature big band music

BURLEY — The sounds of the big band era will fill the Mountain View Elementary School gym in Burley at a benefit dance for the Mini-Cassia Area Music Festival Harmonic Symphony Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Playing for the dance will be "Tuxedo Junction," a jazz band directed

by Oakley band teacher Jim Keezer. The group is comprised of musicians from the Mini-Cassia area who will treat dancers to music from the '40s.

Admission to the benefit gala organized to raise money for the community symphony may be purchased at

the door to the tune of \$7 per couple or \$3.50 for singles.

Tickets may also be purchased in advance at Wolf's Music or Sounds Easy in the Overland Mall in Burley and at the Andrew Copeland Music Company in Rupert.

Five young hunters rescued

MINDOKA — After a three-hour land and air effort, the Mini-Cassia search and rescue team located five teenage deer hunters lost in the Split Butte area northeast of Mindoka Saturday.

Wade Couch, 18; David Fries, 17; Paul Fries, Jr., 8; Bob Nevarez, Jr., 14; and Dennis Nevarez, 8 lost their bearings in the lava-rock and scrubbrush of the Bear Trap road and had just found their way back to the road when the search plane spotted them, Paul Fries, Sr. said Saturday night.

Fries said he and Bob Nevarez, Sr. drove with the boys to the Split Butte area before sunrise and split up to hunt in two groups.

Fries said he and Nevarez instructed the boys to stay in sight of the pickup truck the hunters arrived in. He and Nevarez became concerned when they watched in their binoculars as the boys crossed a ridge top.

Although the boys were dressed for the weather, Fries says they were not despondent to spend the night in the desert. "It was pretty chilly out there with the wind, I wouldn't want to spend the night out there."

Fries says the country they were hunting in "all looks the same, it's kind of hard to see your way around out there; I've been out there and gotten turned around and I'd rather be me lost than one of my kids."

The ground searchers were about half way out to the area where the

door to the tune of \$7 per couple or \$3.50 for singles.

About ten members of the volunteer search and rescue team were involved.

Mini-Cassia search and rescue is a 13-year-old volunteer organization funded jointly by Mindoka and Cassia counties. Jarvis says the group has three member-owned planes at its disposal.

The boys were unharmed but, "a little tired," said Fries.

Fries said no game was bagged; "We didn't look for deer much, we mostly looked for them."

Marriages, divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County:

George Herman Schreiber and Sadie Grace Tongish, Sanford Scott Moser and Carmen Marie Huskins, Ronald H. Schulz and Melinda J. Angburn, Paul A. Sharral and Joan C. Reynolds, William E. Trent and Joyce L. Louder, Troy Alan Read and Julie Ann Huson, Jo Dee VanEpps and Dianna L. Loya, Randall H. Mang and Rita S. Mori, Danny Edward Moore and Kathryn Jane Moore, Mark Allen Bausman and Kathryn Marie Grimes, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Peter Anthony Pietrangolo and Katherine Courtis, San Jose,

California; Dennis Coy Jones Jerome, and Margo Annette Dengies, Twin Falls; Kent Allen Wiley, Castletown and Cheryl Denise Smith, Buhl; Elaine Clayton McCreery, and Annette Elaine Resz, Castletown; Michael Roy Conner and Sara Lynn Meyer, Jerome; Rodolfo DeLuna, Eagle Pass, Texas, and Amy Christine Conard, Filer; Lyle C. Nelson and Penny Jean Wulf, Jackpot, Nevada; William B. Hoppie, and Hollace Ann Kottraba, Buhl; Roy Turdy and Patricia Benavides, Buhl.

The following divorce was filed in Fifth District Court this past week, in Twin Falls:

Lani Patricia Harmon vs. Lyle Scott Harmon.

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

Cindy Lou VanBuren vs. Larry Dennis VanBuren, James Roy Marcoux vs. Janet Louise Marcoux, Marvin D. Helken vs. Janette Helken, Dennis Jay Conklin vs. Debbie Conklin, Joseph Raymond Clavette vs. Mella Clavette, Billy Lee Rhodes vs. Penny Jeanne Rhodes, Wayne W. Ward vs. Stella L. Ward, James D. Boehm vs. Teresa Ann Boehm, Kevin Lynn Gooch vs. Sara Virginia Gooch, M. Karen Baugh vs. Harry C. Baugh, Ida B. Ciddio vs. Jaecent A. Ciddio.

Analysis

Continued from Page B1

One junior high school teacher — at a meeting Friday attended by several of the teachers in the district — said he did not belong to the union but that he and quite a few other non-union members there supported the walk-out.

"Teachers are teachers and that's what counts," he said. "We may not always believe the same in a situation, but when it comes time to show support, we have to support one another."

However, particularly in a conservative area like the Magic Valley, there will always be teachers who believe walking out is immoral.

The staff at MorningSide runs the "full range from pro-union to anti-union," Sonlus says. "After this is all over... they (teachers) have to work together and understand each other's feelings and rights to those feelings."

The school administration's credi-

bility may not remain unscathed either, particularly since it is already in a vulnerable position.

The board's refusal to better its offer comes at a time when the board has been wrestling with difficult problems, compounded by too little money to spend per student.

Despite notable successes, like beginning work on the new elementary school, patrons have heard about more problems than usual this year. A failed bond issue that lacked the whole-hearted support of teachers and administrators, no financial plans for hiring the teachers needed to ease overcrowding and a superintendent who was fired last week just over a year after being hired have not helped the administration's image.

The present argument may also alter the relationship between teachers and administrators because tensions between the board and the teachers may be difficult to erase

even after a solution is reached.

"Board members are angry about the walkout because they believe they have done everything possible for the teachers."

Teachers say they feel betrayed by the board. They feel the board has placed a higher importance on the mechanical elements of education — like utility bills — than the heart of education — the teachers.

They also distrust district financial figures. In a matter of months portrayals of district finances have taken wide swings. Former Superintendent Gary Piller announced he had found about \$200,000 to use for teacher salaries. Then auditors announced the district overspent \$100,000 last year.

Now a union researcher says the district spent less money than budgeted and has accused administrators of sloppy budgeting. He also says the board has enough money

to pay all bills and still give teachers the money earmarked for them.

It is difficult to point a finger at either side.

Board members are genuinely concerned that the district's financial policies have not been as conservative as the money allotted it in the past.

Teachers see this year as a rare chance toward catching up their salaries to those of other professionals with similar levels of responsibility and education.

But while the two sides work out their differences, it appears that Twin Falls students will remain at home.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1

money."

One man who said he had children in school and worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. said he supported the teachers, but sympathized with the board because it was "caught between a rock and a hard place. But they're going to have to do something to come up with more money — no more deficit spending."

He said he would support an override levy.

A postman who stopped to talk to the teachers on the sidewalk but had already signed said, "From what I understand the money was allocated for teacher salaries, I feel they have a right to the money allocated to them."

Lloyd Barron, a Buhl High School student wasn't eligible to sign, but said he would support the issue closely. "If the board had budgeted a little more properly they wouldn't have any problem," he said.

Teachers said they were surprised by the good support. The Twin Falls Education Association had conducted an extensive telephone survey to determine whether teachers had public support before starting the petition, they said.

The petition says that House Bill 475 was intended to increase salaries for certified employees.

"If, for whatever reason," it reads, "this district is facing a budget deficit that the trustees are unable to resolve, it is our firm conviction that the school district trustees should present this problem to the patrons of the district and not attempt to resolve the problems through the use of monies allocated by the Idaho State Legislature specifically for teacher salary increases. We further believe that the full board must sit down with the teachers and reach a settlement."

With the petition, teachers are handing out leaflets that read "Communitarianism."

It compares the average Twin Falls teacher salary of \$17,309 — after 12 years — to the average in Idaho of \$18,640 and the average in the nation of \$22,047.

Obituaries

Charles E. Kelley

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Kelley, 65, of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home after an extended illness.

Born May 10, 1918, in New Albany, Ind., he moved to Idaho and graduated from Twin Falls High School. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Kelley worked for the Idaho Power Co. He spent most of his working years in Boise, and after retirement, he moved to Yuma, Ariz. The past two years he lived in San Marcos.

He was a member of the LDS Church in San Marcos.

Surviving are: his wife Pat and a stepson, Douglas Dieter, both San Marcos; and two granddaughters.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial

Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon until 9 p.m. and until 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Edna A. Warren

JEROME — Edna Augusta Warren, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born in Larsen, Idaho, on Aug. 24, 1913, she attended schools in Larsen and graduated from high school in Spokane. She moved to Arco in 1936, and married Herbert R. Warren on Aug. 9, 1941. They moved to Jerome in 1943.

She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Mrs. Warren, a cook by profession, had worked at various places, including the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital in

Gooding and St. Benedict's Hospital.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; and six children, Gladys Waddell of Ballard, Wash., Robert Fisher of San Ramon, Calif., Donald Fisher of Humboldt, Tenn., Gloria Brink of Buhl, Linda Starow of Jerome and Rupert, Linda Sullivan of Oakland, Calif. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Cremation has taken place.

Lorin E. Voyles Jr.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lorin E. Voyles Jr., 31, died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident in Armstrong, Mo., where he lived.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Olga D. Hieman, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Marie Thomas Johnson, 84, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Shoshone today and prior to the funeral on Monday.

CLOVER — The funeral for Edmund

Ulrich, 90, of Clover, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that contributions to a memorial wreath be given to Ray Schmitt or Lyle Lierman.

BUHL — A rosary for Marie Mullins, 70, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception today at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at the church; friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be left with

the Rev. M. McNeill.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Irene Seaman-Latin, 72, of Gilbert, Ariz., who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Gilbert LDS 3rd Ward Church in Arizona. Burial will be in Mesa City Cemetery, with arrangements under direction of the Bunkers Garden Chapel at Mesa.

TWIN FALLS — A private cryptside service for Thelma Jenkins Widmer, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Mausoleum. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Friends of Hospice in Twin Falls or the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Mrs. John E. Martin and Mrs. Donovan Thomas, both of Twin Falls; Michele Dewhurst of Burley; Danielle R. Mingo of Eden; Mrs. Ronald Jones of Buhl; Mrs. Fred A. Schiffer of Jerome and Mrs. Carole Herrick of Shoshone.

Released

Madge Harrison, Mrs. John L. Lepray, Mrs. Hande Martin and daughter, Les L. Shobe, Mrs. Douglas J. Wad and Rex D. Jenkins Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Wendell; Mrs. Norman Thompson of Buhl; Danielle R. Mingo of Eden; and Donna L. Schaeffer of Hansen.

Buhl

Daughters in Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schiffer of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Koch of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Irma Kidd of Burley and Lisa Tyler of Rupert.

Released

Clifton Robinson of Burley, Garth Greenwell of Oakley, Tim Prosser of Declo and Jan Hiestand of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Released

Violet Swearingen and Kenneth Reed, both of Rupert, and Eric Campbell of Michigan.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Danny Hammond of Hagerman.

Released

Erma Fenwick of Gooding.

Buhl

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hammond of Hagerman.

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Former worker charges age discrimination

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former accountant at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind has filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission charging she was fired last winter because of age discrimination. While in district court, 60-year-old Dorothy Herrold of Gooding will file a malicious prosecution suit against the school officials who she claimed falsely accused her of criminal action, said Herrold's attorney Greg Fuller of Twin Falls. Officials from the school were unavailable for comment Friday about the allegations. Herrold had been employed at the school for five years until she was fired in December

1983. In the spring of 1982, she was demoted and suffered a pay cut while the school administration was "working toward a promotion for a younger woman," she said. She filed a grievance about the demotion with the Idaho State Personnel Commission, which resulted in a recommendation from the commission in her favor, Herrold said. Herrold also was successful in other grievances she filed against the school, Fuller said. In the early part of 1983, the school administration accused her of misusing the telephone, she said. Criminal charges were filed against her by the Gooding County Prosecutor. The felony charge, however, was dismissed Nov. 15 at a preliminary hearing because of lack of evidence, Fuller said.

The false allegations from the administrators "were merely a smoke screen to camouflage the prejudice against older women," Herrold stated. "It makes me feel like some of these young people think just because a person is older they are not as good as they use to be. I worked all my life and never before had problems like this with anyone. I usually get along with people," Herrold said. Fuller said, "It was obvious what they (the school administration) were trying to do with all these accusations. They were trying to get her to quit." The school administration will be the targets of the malicious-prosecution suit because they were the source of the false criminal allegations, Fuller said.

Leslie Goddard, a deputy attorney general representing the Idaho Human Rights Commission, said it was policy not to discuss any complaint filed with the agency. Typically, however, a copy of a complaint is sent to the employer. The commission's first step is to help mediate a resolution between the two parties, Goddard said. About half of the cases end in this manner, she added. If the mediation fails, the commission launches an investigation. The investigator gathers evidence and then makes his report to the nine members of the Human Rights Commission. "If there is evidence of discrimination, the commission may file — on behalf of the complainant — a civil suit. Before that

occurs, however, the commission again attempts to mediate a solution. If no evidence of discrimination is found, the complainant still has the option of filing a civil suit in court, Goddard said. The commission has no power to punish an employer should the investigator find that a person's rights have been violated, she said. Fuller said a discrimination suit may be filed regardless of the commission's report. Herrold, who now is on medical disability, said she decided to proceed on her claim after the school administration filed a civil suit against her pertaining to their claim that she misused the phone. "After the criminal charges were dismissed and the grievance procedures ended in her favor, 'I decided it couldn't be me,' she said.



Times-News photo by SKAYE SAVESON

Sister Benita spent ten years teaching in Bogota, Columbia and five years in Boise before coming to Minico in 1980

Language teacher honored for work

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Sister Benita Hassler, a Benedictine nun and a Spanish and English teacher at Minico High School since 1980, has been named Idaho's Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Association on the Teaching of Languages and Cultures. Hassler, who is from the Priory of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood, was honored recently with a special

presentation at the high school. Minico Principal Bill Bowman, who nominated her for the award, says "Sister Hassler is a true professional, performing her duties with the utmost efficiency and ability. She is innovative and dynamic in the classroom, infusing her students with tremendous learning. "She is compassionate and willing to work with students who have difficulties in learning. This she does on her own time whenever a student wishes extra help." He said "Sister Hassler aids

without reprimand, corrects without disparagement and teaches by example and deed, as well as textbook fact." It was also noted that many of her students have participated in the yearly Foreign Language Festival and always come away with top honors. Margaret Lowry, a senior and a second-year Spanish student says, "She goes slowly and repeats the lesson until the students understand. She helps each student personally. She seems to relate well

to all of her students. She can tell by your facial expressions if you don't understand." "She spends a lot of time preparing the lessons. The class is fast-paced. She is continually teaching. If you don't know how to do something she shows you how to do it, and shows you how to find the information for the next time," says Vincent Vergara, a junior and a third-year Spanish student. Hassler studied Spanish at Cuernavaca, Mexico, and has traveled. • See TEACHER on Page B4

Congressmen get perfect score for votes on defense

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A voting chart compiled by the American Security Council, a defense-oriented public interest group, indicates Rep. George Hansen missed half of what the group considered to be the 10 most important national security votes of 1984. The group, nevertheless, gave Hansen a 100 percent rating for his stance on the five security issues he did register a vote on. These votes were against a nuclear freeze, in favor of anti-satellite missiles, in favor of banning International Monetary Fund loans to Communist nations, in favor of establishing a Voice of America Cuban broadcast and in favor of funding 21 MX missiles. Hansen missed votes to authorize President Reagan's request for military aid to El Salvador, an amendment to ban the manufacture of binary chemical weapons, an amendment to delete \$7.1 billion funds for the purchase of 34 B-1 bombers and an amendment to cut off funding for MX missiles. During the last 10 months, the council gave Hansen a 98 rating for his voting

record. Sen. Steve Symms, Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig also received 100 percent ratings from the council. All three of these congressmen attended all 10 key-issue votes cited by the council. The Idaho delegation was one of three state delegations that earned the council's cumulative score of 100. The council claims the voting ratings are based on a comparison of congressional votes with an in-depth survey researching public opinion on defense issues. The council, which describes itself as a "bi-partisan" group, claims that a 100 rating signifies that a member of congress "voted consistently with the views of the majority of the American people." During Thursday's debate between Hansen and Stallings, the incumbent's missed votes and poor meeting attendance were repeatedly questioned by the Democratic challenger. Stallings has suggested that Hansen is a part-time congressman who is failing to provide his constituents with full representation. During the debate, Hansen claimed that he was there "when it counts" for key congressional votes.

Minidoka teachers show off projects

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board heard the first in a series of planned monthly demonstrations by the Minidoka County Teachers Association on outstanding teaching strategies and student projects going on in the district. Minidoka County Teacher of the Year/Janet Mecham, along with other Memorial Elementary School teachers, Nancy Reed, Anita Beebe, Pat Bonadiman and Vickie Rupard presented exhibits of projects developed to enhance student awareness of ecological and environmental concerns. They noted that these activities are carried out in the Outdoor Classroom, located just north of Memorial School in Rupert. Mecham also demonstrated a mobile designed by Memorial second graders which won a first place award at a recent session of the Mini-Cassia Reading Conference. She said the project was just one of the many fine accomplishments achieved by Minidoka County students. "We want to accentuate the positive aspects of our schools," said Mecham. In other business at the recent board meeting: • Lynn Tomlinaga, Republican candidate for State Senator from District 24, told the board he wanted to open up lines of communication between school boards and state legislators over issues vital to education.

"Educational funding will be a hard problem to deal with over the next few years," said Tomlinaga. "I want a 100 rating signifies that a member of congress "voted consistently with the views of the majority of the American people." Superintendent Gene Snapp said the new handbook would give students participating in activities such as debate a chance to look ahead to see how much time might be missed during the school year, so they could avoid problems with the attendance policy. "The board reviewed the regulations recently passed by the Idaho State School Board which would require liability insurance on the district's school vehicles be raised from \$500,000 to \$3 million by Oct. 1 of this year. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said this regulation would cost the district over \$4,000 in premium money, created a hardship on the district since the new regulation impacted the district budget after the fiscal year had already begun.

Workers struggle with Roseworth phone line

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

ROSEWORTH — Roseworth's new telephone lines are going underground but not without a struggle. Burying the underground cable in the Roseworth farming tract was no problem, but trying to dig along the narrow gravel road through the canyon has been difficult, says Ken Moeller, contract work inspector for Mountain Bell. The underground cable will provide one-party service to anyone in the Roseworth area who wants it, says Moeller. It should also provide better working telephones, he adds. The existing phone lines are strung across the canyon, and Moeller says bad weather is the biggest problem in keeping the lines working properly. Contractor Jack Freeman of Nampa buried the cable on the north side of the canyon last month

and is currently working on the south side, which should be done by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, says Moeller. The north side took five days to complete. But the rockier south side is taking longer. "The cable is buried about 12 inches deep by means of a cable plow, which rips open the ground and buries the cable at the same time, but because of the rock in the canyon, a backhoe and a rock saw must be used to dig out a trench for the cable. The rock saw is six feet in diameter and is four inches wide, with replaceable carbide teeth. The saw turns the rock into fine powder like flour, says Moeller, and the teeth must be replaced as they wear out. "The biggest problem in southern Idaho is the rock," says Moeller. "It becomes very costly." Another problem for the contractor burying the cable is keeping the narrow road open to traffic while employees are working. The canyon road is Roseworth's only access and most of the farmers in the area are now harvesting

potatoes, which means continuous truck traffic through the canyon. "We try to work the narrowest areas of the road early in the morning," says Moeller, "before the trucks start turning." Roseworth residents will receive another benefit in addition to better telephone service. The canyon road on the upper south side, which was just one vehicle wide, is now five to six feet wider than it was before the cable was buried there. "The job will not be completely finished until after a new bridge is placed in the bottom of the canyon. The existing bridge was under water and much of the road was washed out for a six-week period last spring when Salmon Dam spilled, excess water down the canyon. A larger bridge able to hold the excess water will be placed in the canyon later this fall. The cable will be enclosed "in a two-inch galvanized pipe and placed on the wing wall of the bridge, with the ends bent down," says Moeller.

Trip to 'zoo' reminds writer of own days in junior high

BURLEY — Driving east to Burley early one recent morning, I was treated to the marvel of a magnificent sunrise. It began with just the underides of the clouds tinged a faint pink. As I watched with fascination and zest for a new day, the glowing light crept upward, turning the horizons and low clouds brilliant oranges and reds that I hoped were dominating some painter's palette somewhere. My soul was thrilled. And then, just as suddenly, the vibrant colors vanished and the luminous light turned into an annoying white blindness. As I reached for my sun glasses, which really didn't prove very effective against the bright glare, serendipitly hit. Too much of a good thing, I suddenly knew, can just as

Pat Bean
Out and about

the plans for my day, warning me what "a zoo a junior high school can be." Murphy, by the way, was recently named eighth grade teacher of the month by her students, so I took her "zoo" comment in stride. Besides, I should tell her, at a zoo, the animals are kept in cages, not allowed to swarm down a hallway between classes with abandoned strides and jostlings that would strike the fear of being crushed into any timid visitor. But timid I am not, and so I enjoyed the "animals." With rare exception all of the students were blue jeans and looked alike. Most — although there were a few "scuzzies" scattered among the bunch — were looked freshly scrubbed. For the first class of the morning, I observed a few wet heads who apparently didn't have time to

use a blow dryer and still make it to class in time. I've had the same look at work a few times myself, I recall. I sensed a lack of individuality among the students, but then recalled my own teen years and how important it was to be like everyone else — to fit in. It's a shame that mind set still hasn't been changed. I found myself actually appreciating the different student, even if she did have a punk hair cut. And the few students I observed who were actually into learning were a real joy. Unfortunately I didn't seem to find an eager learner in the first class I visited. And for the first time in my life, I spoke to a class of students who didn't have any questions about newspapers for me to answer. It was a frustrating experience and I occupied the

time telling them everything they ever wanted to know, and probably everything they didn't want to know, about putting together a newspaper. The class, by the way, was on current events. I know that, however, that it was formed because of an overkill in a music class and most of the students hadn't really chosen to be in it. Murphy also told me later that students in the first class of the day were not yet awake. "They wait until the afternoon classes to get hyperactive," she said. In Murphy's class, the students were being prepared to read "The Hobbit," a book she is hoping will catch the imagination of the students and inspire them to read. • See BEAN on Page B4

Computer classes set

WENDELL — Two introduction to computers classes will be offered to Wendell area residents at Wendell High School beginning Oct. 23.

Both classes will run five weeks and are sponsored jointly by the College of Southern Idaho and the high school. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The first, a non-credit class emphasizing word processing, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday evenings. An earlier session will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. If enrollment exceeds 12 in the evening class, cost will be \$55.

The second class, introduction to Kaypro, will emphasize skills especially useful for teachers and other professionals. It will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30. This class may be taken for one credit and will also cost \$55. High school seniors are eligible to take this class for college credit.

A second introduction to Kaypro class may be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings if enrollment in the first class exceeds 25. Registration and payment of fees due before Oct. 26, should be sent to Mary Turner, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83401.

Couple sues for fall on hot springs floor

TWIN FALLS — A woman who allegedly slipped at Miracle Hot Springs and a man whose children were injured in a car accident filed separate lawsuits Thursday in Fifth District Court.

Daniel and Charlotte Welch of Twin Falls County are seeking \$120,000 from Larry Olsen of Buhl, who owns the hot springs operation. Mrs. Welch claimed she fell Aug. 6 on a slippery walkway at Miracle Hot Springs, which is located northwest of Buhl. Mrs. Welch stated she injured her upper back and head, according to the claim.

The management of the hot springs was negligent because they did not post warnings about the floor, the couple allege.

In another claim, George Alan McAdams of Kimberly is seeking \$305,000 from an Idaho Falls couple.

McAdams claims his 16-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter were injured Oct. 21, 1983 in an accident on Highway 75 near Bellevue.

William Ives, Hermann of Idaho Falls failed to yield at a stop sign and collided with McAdams' truck, the claim alleges. The children were riding in the camper of the truck.

McAdams is seeking damages for the children's mental and physical pain.

Both plaintiffs are demanding a jury trial and attorney fees.

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Magistrate court

JEROME — William Duane Parish, 33, 510 E. Ave. C, Jerome, was bound over to Jerome County District Court Friday by Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Roger Burdick.

Parish was present in Magistrate Court Friday on a bond reduction hearing. Parish has been charged with two counts of felony, lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and rape. A third charge of battery, a misdemeanor, was dismissed by Burdick Friday, and Nancy Stoker, counsel for Parish, withdrew the motion-for-bond reduction.


The complaint against Parish states that on Oct. 12, while enroute to Jerome from a cattle sale, Parish forced a 13-year-old girl to enter into his camper, remove her clothes and submit to forced intercourse. Later that same day, Parish allegedly forced the same minor to perform oral sex against her will.

The complaint states the minor was returned to her home and after relating the incidents of alleged sexual

abuse to her mother and brother, was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The hospital examination report states that the minor had suffered lacerations from penetration and that sperm was present.

Burdick previously set bond at \$50,000. Parish is in custody at the Jerome County Jail.

In another case, Burdick sentenced Keith Allen Strout, 35, 1200 S. Jerome, to 15 days in the Jerome County Jail and 10 days suspended and one year probation. Davis was also given credit for one day previously served. Davis was sentenced on two charges, disorderly conduct and battery. Burdick ordered Davis to seek counseling through the Department of Health and Welfare and to refrain from any criminal charges during the one year of probation. Davis was fined \$38.50 for the charge of disorderly conduct and \$64.50 for battery. The fine is to be paid within 60 days.



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Teacher

Continued from Page B3
led extensively in Central and South America and Spain.

Before coming to Minico High School, she taught at Colegio San Carlos in Bogota, Colombia, from 1963 to 1973, and at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise from 1974 to 1979.

"Over the years, I have found a great deal of personal freedom and self-knowledge in studying the Spanish language and culture. The world has become a closer and friendlier place and I love to share the excitement I feel for all there is yet to learn with the students I teach," Hassler says.

She says the students work best "when we work together to create a classroom atmosphere of respect for each other and are open to the differences that make us who we are," she says.

The theme for her classes this school year is: "El Sol Sale Para Todos" (The Sun Shines for All). "My responsibility is to offer all the opportunities I can so that each student can 'take the sun,' tomar el sol, of the language and culture.

They have to be there and concentrate and know how much 'sun' they can take to get a nice, steady tan," she says in explanation of her philosophy of education.

"Sharing this responsibility draws us all closer together and frees us to grow at our own pace into fuller human beings at ease with, or at least, less afraid of the differences we find in ourselves and the world around us," she adds.

Besides teaching Spanish I, II and III, Hassler teaches English as a Second Language to non-English speaking Mexican students of those having difficulty with the language.

In response to receiving the award, Hassler says, "I appreciated the fact Mr. Bowman nominated me. It is a wonderful thing when a principal will go out on a limb for a teacher like that."

"I have grown to appreciate the people at Minico very much in my five years here. The students and their parents... and the really dedicated teachers — I hope to continue working and growing with them," she says.

Bean

Continued from Page B3
She, as did a couple of other teachers I met, radiated a burning desire to turn students on to the joy of education. Both she and teacher Nancy Erible shared a poem with me they had come across that morning.

*I believe he was wounded in a skirmish;
Cut down by a semicolon.
He didn't even call for a medic
Just sat,
Dying.*

*I wanted to get the kid ready for battle.
Ready to meet and beat the test.
To prove in the nation.
We are one of the best
Alive*

The students did come alive in Denton Darrington's history class. With Darrington, who is running opposed for the state Senate in District 26, starting off the questions, the students' interest was sparked.

For 45 minutes, I fielded inquiries ranging from who writes the editorials — and do you really think they should be written — to how much does a journalist make. That one got personal from one young aspiring journalist when he wanted to know what an editor made. I probably discouraged him from getting into the newspaper field.

But I thoroughly enjoyed the inquisition from bright minds.

Another enjoyment was watching Erible teach her class. With prodding, joking, repetition and an evident caring, she tried to enthrall her students in the proper way to write a paragraph: topic sentence, support, conclusion. Listening to her, I decided I knew a few writers and correspondents who could benefit from a refresher course taught by her.

See me after class, Mrs. Erible.

Pat Bean is regional editor for The Times-News

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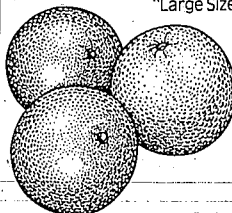
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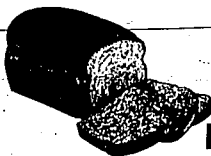
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Watch for Sale Ad in Monday's Times-News



School lunch menus

RICHFIELD

Monday: Eschiladas, green beans, rolls and butter.
Tuesday: Turkey noodle soup, salad, scones and fruit.
Wednesday: Pizza pockets, corn and fruit.
Thursday: Hot dogs, salad and apple crisp.
Friday: Pork sausage, rolls and butter, green beans and peas.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peas and carrots, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, later tots, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, corn, apple or cherry cobbler with whipped cream, and milk.
Friday: No school.

DIETRICH

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, oatmeal cake and fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken paprikash soup, peas and blueberry muffins.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, corn, fruit and cherry pie.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, fruit and cookies.
Friday: Chili, scones and honey butter, and fruit jello.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Chulogos, buttered beets, green pepper sticks, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussel sprouts, spiced applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, asparagus spears, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon cream tarts, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, apricot halves, pocket bread and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered squash, mystery pie and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Beef and noodles, buttered potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls, plums, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, tossed green salad, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, poor boy cookies, potato bar and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, lime fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot diggity submarine sandwiches, potato puffs, applesauce, sandwich bar and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, chocolate chip cookie and fruit.
Tuesday: Link sausage, later tots, applesauce and blueberry muffins.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered green beans and fruit icee.
Thursday: Chicken nuggies, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots and whole wheat rolls.
Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, buttered corn, pear half and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and honey, orange half, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, cornmeal rolls, salad bar, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, raisin rolls, peanut butter cup, baked beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, raisin cup and milk.
Tuesday: Slice turkey, whipped potato and gravy, hot rolls, mixed fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Chicken pattie on bun, french fries, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Burrito, macaroni and tomatoes, peas, pears and chocolate milk.

WENDLE

Monday: Fish wedges, whipped potatoes and butter, rolls, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wraps, pork and beans, fried french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit jello, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Burritos, buttered spinach, hot rolls, pineapple pudding, salad bar and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Crisp burritos, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Carrot stick, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, fruited jello, hot roll and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Fish sticks, cornbread, coleslaw, fruit "juice" and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried beef, whole wheat roll and butter, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Wiener wrap, au gratin potatoes, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, green salad, apple, doughnut and milk.

BLEISS

Monday: Burritos, coleslaw, mixed fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.
Tuesday: Taco chulogos, greens salad, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, honey butter, pineapple pudding and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, hot rolls, strawberry shampoo cake with whipped cream, and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Pizza, peas, beans and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Wiener on bun, cabbage-carrot salad, jello with pineapple, and chocolate or regular milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hamburger pizza, tossed salad, peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sandwiches, later tots, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, pink applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, sliced peaches, rolls, jello with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, later tots, fresh fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, later tots, tossed salad, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Chicken potpie, later sticks, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, fresh fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, Italian

vegetables, pears, sunshine cake and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Pita bread with meat fillings, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit, vegetable, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwiches, au jus, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Soft shell taco, french fries, appetizers and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, jello with fruit and whipped topping, and milk.
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green salad, bread sticks, pears and milk.
Thursday: Pita sandwich with hamburger, hot applesauce, and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot stick, pineapple upside-down cake, and milk.

Pen intensifies drug search

BOISE (AP) — A new effort to control smuggling of drugs into the Idaho penitentiary involves searching visitors.
 Two women were arrested at the prison on Thursday when a routine search revealed they were carrying 5 or 6 ounces of marijuana, Warden Arvon Arave said.
 In the past, searches were done haphazardly and vehicles were not inspected, Arave said. Under the new plan, all individuals will be searched, and about every fifth vehicle will be inspected before it enters the prison yard.
 "It's just a matter of getting real tough on trying to control the amount of drugs coming in," Arave said.
 During the last few months, the quantity of drugs entering the prison has increased, he said. One indication is the increase in the number of prisoners requesting protective custody to avoid injury from prison drug dealers demanding overdue payments, he said.
 "If they (the visitors) refuse to be searched, we'll just turn them around and send them home," Arave said.

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Alaskan finds gold in moose nuggets

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Those dark mounds dotting Alaska's wilderness may be moose nuggets to most, but they're piles of pure gold for Kathy Parker.

"I'm the world's largest purveyor of moose pecans," she said with a laugh. "I guess you could say I'm the queen of moose manure."

The 40-year-old entrepreneur has parlayed the nuggets — akin to buffalo chips, except from a moose — into a profitable cottage industry.

For fashion's -a-vant-garde, Ms. Parker manufactures preservative-coated moose nugget tie tacks, moose nugget pendants and tress chic — moose nugget earrings.

That's in addition to a three-nugget novelty card, key charms and swizzle sticks — sent by the hundreds of grosses to customers as far away as Germany.

Then there's the occasional special effort, such as Christmas decorations or the 300-nugget lucky horseshoe, pieced together with purple bows for

a local card player on his way to the world poker championship.

While much of the manufacturing is done by others on a piecework basis, the former real estate agent usually traipses alone through Alaska's boondocks searching with gloved hands for raw materials.

"I like to do it myself. It's kind of like an Easter egg hunt," she said.

She estimates that in a year's time she gingerly collects and hauls home enough nuggets to cover a single-car garage floor 3 feet deep.

"It's hard work. The fresher they are, the heavier they are. Some of those bags weigh 50 pounds. Then there's 3 feet of snow to get through in winter. I've almost frozen my feet more than once," she said.

After the harvest, the nuggets are dried — naturally, if there's time. If not, other methods, including a microwave oven, are used. At least once, nuggets left to dry on heaters

have caught fire, Ms. Parker said.

"My insurance agent got a kick out of that," she added.

After drying, it's simply a matter of applying the preservative — and assembling the products, which usually sell for under \$5. Ms. Parker won't disclose what's in the preservative, saying it's a trade secret.

"It all started when I was about 10, and I was in Oregon. I saw a thing

called 'Corral No. 5.' I never forgot that," she says. Corral No. 5 was to cows what nuggets are to moose.

She moved to Alaska in 1968 and designed her first moose nugget product while in the hospital having her second child.

"It was 'Tundra No. 5, Alaska's Wilderness Perfume,'" she said, laughing. In her business, she laughs and I was in Oregon. I saw a thing a lot.

Man accused of killing wife

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — An Ontario man was arrested Friday and charged with murdering his wife, whose body was found wrapped in a blanket on the Idaho bank of the Snake River near Payette Aug. 15.

Lester Earl Reger had been indicted on the murder charge earlier in the day by a Malheur County grand jury.

District Attorney Jacques DeKaib said Simone Reger, 29, was killed on Aug. 11. He said the woman died of blows to the head and body.

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Voter fraud suspected in Oregon



Phony Ely brothel likened to 'pet rock' spoof

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A "strong probability" of voter fraud prompted a blanket rejection of new voter registrations in Wasco County, where followers of an Indian guru are at odds with opponents, the state's chief elections officer testified Saturday.

Disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh are challenging the action in federal court, where a two-day hearing continued Saturday before U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy.

The Rajneeshes have submitted voter registrations for some 3,000 homeless people invited to live in Rajneeshpuram, the sect's central Oregon community. They claim the blanket rejection, which means every person seeking to register after Oct. 10 must undergo an individual hearing before being accepted, is unconstitutional.

But Secretary of State Norma Paulus testified Saturday that she recommended the procedure to Wasco County Clerk Sue Frouitt because of the "strong probability" of voter fraud.

She said she had no specific evidence of fraud at the time but acted in response to complaints by Rajneesh opponents and news accounts. "We had literally hundreds of people saying they thought the integrity of the ballot box was not being kept by the state," she said, "and they were angry and were going to go with the Albany people."

A loosely-knit group of Rajneesh opponents based in Albany had threatened to sue temporarily to Wasco County to vote in the Nov. 6 election. They said their votes were needed to counter the influence of the sect.

Mrs. Paulus said Friday that in the past week, county officials had found evidence of fraud in voter registration cards mailed to the clerk's office.

In her testimony Saturday, she said, "I couldn't sit back and wait for it to occur. Now it already has. Unless we continue to do something, I think we will have more of it."

Under questioning by a Rajneesh attorney, Mrs. Paulus said she thought the street people were guests at Rajneeshpuram, not permanent residents. Under Oregon law, she said, voters are required to have a "fixed habitation."

"They do not determine whether or not they stay there," she said to the Rajneesh attorney, "you do."

Four residents of The Dalles, Wasco County's seat, testified Saturday that their names were forged on some registration forms submitted to the clerk's office since the rejections began.

ELY, Nev. — A California widow with a penchant for the unusual has opened a spoof brothel in this eastern Nevada community — with restrictions including notes from a doctor, wife or girlfriend and the town's mayor.

The newest brothel, the Horizontal Bore and Drilling Co., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell up to 10 million stock certificates at \$10 each, according to attorney Morton Berger.

He is quick to point out the stock has no value and no voting rights, and city officials say it's meant to be a "pet rock" type of spoof. Unlike Ely's other three brothels — the Green Lantern, Big Four and Starlust — rules are a little more restrictive at HB&D.

"Our hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, because we don't want our girls working nights or weekends," says HB&D owner Susan Gottlieb of Santa Barbara, tongue-in-cheek. "Customers must have a certificate, and a note—from their doctor—giving their past medical history, current condition and confirmation that they can withstand high levels

of excitement." This must be accompanied by a notarized letter from the customer's wife, mother or closest female relative over the age of 18.

"At that point, the application and supporting documents are forwarded to the board of directors, who will respond within 12 months. If the board approves then the request must go to the mayor for a final decision," Mrs. Gottlieb explained.

She said HB&D is housed in a modular trailer run by "Miss Kitty," a local woman hired to run the operation. There are no working girls at the brothel because the strict

membership requirements preclude that need. Brothels are legal in Nevada and there are 37 scattered across the Silver State.

The idea of brothel spoofs surfaced last July when Mrs. Gottlieb was given a license for her rather unique bordello. She has been negotiating with Ely officials to be the transfer agent, handling stock sales and mailing them out. That idea was scrapped by city council members, who split with Mayor Darlow White.

White, who likened HB&D to the "pet rock" scheme of a few years ago, said the city should become more actively involved.



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Whole Fryers

Fresh • Safeway Quality Save today thru Tuesday

49¢

lb.

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Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat Bread

Buy one 16-ounce loaf at the regular price, 79¢, and get the second loaf...

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Perfect for Pies or Banana Splits Great Treat for the Family.

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lbs.

Prices effective thru Tuesday, October 23rd, at all Safeway stores in Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon.



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Spy linked to Hawaiian businessman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The attorney for accused Soviet spy Richard Craig Smith says his client is linked to a Hawaiian businessman whose investment firm he claims acted as a front for numerous CIA operations.

Smith, a former Utahn, was accused in April of selling U.S. double agents to the Soviet Union for \$10,000.

Attorney A. Brent Carruth of Los Angeles also was appointed last week as a special federal defense attorney for Ronald Ray Rewald, a Hawaiian businessman who faces 100 counts of fraud in connection with his investment firm, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong.

Carruth claims the firm was Smith's contact with the Central Intelligence Agency and was used to launch and coordinate a variety of CIA operations.

Federal officials have been reluctant to comment on the Smith case for security reasons, but the CIA has denied Smith was an agent.

Joseph Aronica, assistant U.S. attorney in Alexandria, Va., said Smith has no involvement with the CIA.

Aronica also disputed the relevance of the Rewald case.

"We have argued in open hearings that there is no connection," he said. Carruth acknowledged the Rewald matter will not have a direct impact on Smith's defense. Rewald is accused of defrauding 400 investors who lost \$22 million when Bishop-Baldwin folded in July, 1983.

But Carruth believes the connection between the two cases opens up new avenues of information that will assist him in defending both his clients.

Rewald claims the investors' money was being used to finance covert operations around the world. He also says that although the money was not used for investment purposes, it would have been refunded if the CIA hadn't pulled out.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who has written several articles concerning Rewald, has reported that Rewald's company was a CIA front that acted as the nerve center for covert operations in Japan, the People's Republic of China, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Idaho

Economist urges farmers to change business habits

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The short-term economic outlook for farmers isn't good, an economist here says, but farmers can survive if they abandon some of the old ways of doing business.

"Farming by habit and tradition can cost money," said Paul Patterson, of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture's office at Idaho Falls.

Patterson specializes in farm management and marketing of southern Idaho crops. And he said marketing is more than selling a commodity and starts before a crop is planted, not after it is harvested.

Here are some suggestions to help farmers through hard times:

- Rather than storing harvested crops in hopes of higher prices, farmers should sell the crop immediately and put some of the proceeds into the futures market. Patterson says that will allow the farmer to improve his cash flow, cut the cost of borrowed money and still benefit if commodity prices go up later.
- Crop sales should be timed to maximize after-tax profits, not simply to minimize tax liability.
- Farmers shouldn't try to hit the absolute peak price. Not only

are they likely to miss it, but also storage and interest costs they pay while waiting may exceed what they make from a slightly higher price. Farmers also should determine their production costs, so they know when they pass the break-even point.

— And a farmer also might abandon his traditional crops and look elsewhere at commodities that have a favorable market outlook. That's probably easier in western Idaho, which has a longer growing season than eastern Idaho, but eastern Idaho farmers might consider switching to more marketable grain varieties.

Evans wants higher budget

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's Legislature should spend \$46.7 million more on public schools next year than it did this year, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans told the Idaho Board of Education Friday.

But board member Mike P. Mitchell said it may be unrealistic for the board to approve such a budget request.

"It is one thing to be strongly in support of public schools but another to be realistic. If I go out and campaign for \$47 million, I can't very well go out and campaign for another \$20 million or \$30 million to give to higher education," he said.

The \$46.7 million in instruction-related increases would be on top of a proposed \$286.8 million legislative expenditure to maintain current operations in the public schools. The figure includes \$38.2 million in personnel costs, excluding administrators, a 13-percent increase; \$4.3 million for operating expenses; a 5-percent increase; and \$664,000 for buildings, a 10-percent increase.

Included under personnel costs are \$13.5 million for salary equity and \$10 million for a teacher "career ladder."

The Legislature approved those last

year, and Evans said it is time to pay for them.

"We're asking for the school districts to be able to increase their spending about 11 percent and for the Legislature to pay for what they've already bought," he said.

Mitchell suggested the career ladder might be locally funded.

The entire 1986 public school budget request is \$489.6 million.

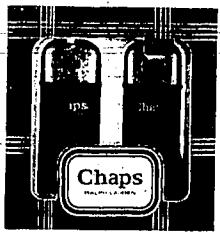
That includes \$36.5 million for social security and retirement funding, \$107.3 million in locally generated revenue, about \$5 million from federal sources, nearly \$2 million from vocational education and \$29.6 million in dedicated funds.

Board Chairman Clint Hoopes suggested a half-day discussion on the

public school budget when the board next meets Dec. 6-7 in Boise, but Evans countered he could answer board members' questions between now and then, and he hoped the board could approve the request in December.

The board also voted 4-3 to delay until July 1, 1986 a requirement it had adopted in September increasing the minimum for liability insurance that school buses must carry to \$500,000. The rule would have gone into effect in January.

Evans said board estimates on the impact of the higher insurance would be between \$150 and \$200 per bus. But Potlatch Superintendent Don Armstrong said it was closer to \$400 per bus in his district.



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Boise man's death ruled a homicide

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man thought to have been shot accidentally was a homicide victim, police said.

They said soon after investigating the shooting of Michael Dayley, 26, that he suffered a wound to the head while handling a gun. But authorities said at a news conference on Friday that they are investigating Dayley's death as a homicide.

Dayley was found suffering from the wound on Wednesday at his home. He fled the same day, shortly after being taken from his home to a Boise hospital.

Boise Police Lt. Richard Lindner said there was no evidence Dayley was involved in a struggle.

Investigators are not sure whether Dayley was killed with the .223 rifle found near him in his bedroom, or with another weapon, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Friday.

FmHA loans \$44 million

BOISE (AP) — The federal Farmers Home Administration made nearly \$44 million in loans to 892 Idaho farmers and ranchers in fiscal 1984.

FmHA figures for the 12 months ending Sept. 30 show the agency issued 695 operating loans totaling \$25.9 million; 129 ownership loans totaling \$10.5 million; six disaster-emergency loans totaling \$590,000; 50 economic-emergency loans totaling \$6.2 million; and 12 soil and water loans totaling \$342,000.

FmHA, a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, loans money to farmers and ranchers who cannot borrow elsewhere.


Farmers' loans to be reviewed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers who have federal Farmers Home Administration loans will be contacted within three weeks to review their loans as part of the Reagan Administration's farm-debt restructuring program.

The program allows FmHA to set aside for five years, without interest, up to 25 percent or \$200,000 of a borrower's debt, said W.C. Norberg Jr., the agency's Idaho director.

For a borrower indebted to a lender other than FmHA, the agency can guarantee part of the loan. If the lender will write off a minimum of 10 percent of the existing debt, Norberg said.

In both cases, the goal is to restore the borrower's cash flow.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By **Jo Ann Rose**

Usually we tend to think of young people moving up when we talk about buying new furniture of smaller sizes. But there is another group of those who are approaching retirement or, because the youngsters are grown and have moved out to lives of their own, are scaling down their own life style.

That often means moving into smaller space; it will not seem like home unless you take some favored pieces of furniture with you, but there will be others that should be passed along to those youngsters. The big family dining room suite, for instance, may simply not fit into a smaller place.

Your life style may become more informal, too, at this stage. Your furnishings must not only please you, but they should be tuned into the way you live now. You may even decide that carefree, contemporary furnishings are better suited to you than the more formal settings of yesterday. If so, don't be afraid to mix the new with the old!

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Andersen still running

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Perhaps the most disputed issue at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles was whether or not Gabrielle Andersen, who finished the women's marathon despite grotesquely displaying the effects of dehydration and heat, should have been allowed to continue running.

The debate is over. Andersen's still running. Moreover, she'll probably keep running for quite a while.

Since the Olympics, the 39-year-old Ketchum resident has participated in several races ranging from 10 to 15 kilometers in length. Those events weren't just local fun runs, either — she has traveled to the Cayman Islands, Denver, and El Paso, Texas to compete. And next Sunday she'll attack the prestigious New York Marathon, her first marathon since the Olympics.

Andersen's painful Olympic experience, which commanded worldwide attention and made her a heroine for thousands, has strengthened her determination to maintain, if not improve, her status as a world-class distance runner.

"If you're an athlete, you'd rather

I knew it wasn't that far . . . I didn't have that far to go and it kept me going. It's the Olympic Games; if you run that far, 26 miles, and you have two, three hundred yards to go, it's pretty hard to have to give up at that point. My mind really helped me to overcome whatever pain I had.

— Gabrielle Andersen

have people remember you for winning more than for a bad race," she said recently. "But it (the Olympic marathon) doesn't bother me too much anymore. Now I'm looking basically forward and concentrating on the racing that I do right now."

However, it remains difficult for Andersen to do that. Members of the news media still yearn to ask her, "What happened?" Two weeks ago, she flew to New York to tape an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." During that visit she also was asked to conduct a press conference which many East Coast sports writers attended.

Even today, which constitutes a leisurely Sunday for most people, Andersen must meet the press. She'll be the featured subject at a conference for high school journalism students in Sun Valley.

"It turns out almost into being a

job, just answering the phone and making appointments," she said. "If it's one isolated incident, it's not that much. But if it's one or two a week and you still need to train . . . I don't want to give up running yet."

Answering fan mail is another time-consuming product of the fame she unintentionally won. Andersen estimated she has received several hundred letters, many forwarded to her by Switzerland's Olympic Committee, since she was officially a Swiss participant under the name Gabrielle Andersen-Schless in the Olympics.

"I try to sit down and write some every day," Andersen said. "But some are so inspirational and so nice, I hate not to answer them."

Since her adventure of Aug. 5, when she lurched into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum before some

77,000 people and a vast television audience with her torso twisted, her right arm and left knee stiff and her balance—and senses—all-but-gone, Andersen has fielded one particular question more often than others: Does she think the race officials did the right thing in allowing her to complete the marathon?

"In a way, I'm glad they let me finish, though it's sort of a medical question," she said. "I don't have that much experience (in medicine), so I can't say if it was right. I'm happy I could finish, and I didn't have any bad effects. It seems to me it was the right decision, but they're still fighting about that and I don't get involved in it."

One also wonders why Andersen didn't stop herself. "I knew it wasn't that far," she said. "I didn't have that far to go and I kept me going. It's the . . . See ANDERSEN on Page 2"



Sports

Sunday, October 21, 1984 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Oakley wins again C2
- Big USFL changes C5
- Classified C5-10

Bleak first day

Pheasant rare
By The Times-News

ACEQUILA — Last year's winter and the start of this year's put a cold and breezy damper on the pheasant season opener Saturday.

Wally Erken of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said everything was down for the 1984 opener, including the number of hunters.

The department operates only one checking station and monitors the northern part of Mindoka country, which generally harbors the largest pheasant populations.

For the day, a total of 172 hunters were processed through the station with 112 birds taken in 596 hours of hunting. That broke down to .65 birds per hunter and each rooster costing hunters 5.3 hours of searching.

Last year's first-day total at Acequia was 1.4 birds per hunter although that dropped in the second day.

Erken said reports were spotty. "Some started coming through the station in 15-20 minutes of the opening," he said. "They just walked out and ran into birds. But others reported hunting all afternoon without seeing any. Those hunters weren't real happy."

The department had anticipated the hunting pressure and the success being down since it coincides with data that indicated last year's harsh winter followed by a wet hatching season had reduced populations almost everywhere but particularly in the eastern portion of Magic Valley.

Fish & Game figures show that a 10-year peak was attained in 1981, with a slip of about 20 percent in 1982.



Runners ascend a switchback as they climb out of the canyon shortly after the start

Sun Valley's runners put Rim on ice

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ketchum runners swept top honors in the seventh annual Rim-to-Rim Run, one of the Magic Valley's largest "serious" runs with 177 entrants, according to organizers.

Tracy Harris defended his title against challenger Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls, by beating the Columbian native on the last steep incline of the 7.5-mile run. Harris' time was 37:30. For the women, E.J. Holcomb had no trouble in her division, posting a time of 49:40.

"These are the kind of runners who are serious enough to run all winter," said race organizer Dick Barber of Idaho Frozen Foods. "A little snow and cold won't keep them away."

There was concern that the elements would do just that. With an on-site registration format, Barber said that the turnout was nearly that of last year, when 186 people showed up for that sun-graced race.

Harris' pace was eight seconds shy of the record, set in 1980 by Briton Adrian Royle, who was running for the College of Southern Idaho. Barber said he was a bit surprised Harris didn't clip the record because the course in the interim had been shortened by "about 200 yards" due to highway construction.

Carvajal was leading the entire distance, but lost the race on Twin Falls' version of Heartbreak Hill.

While not nearly as steep as the ascent of the north rim of the rs by this time were

tired and could be excused for running out of energy.

"This year was really tough," said Harris immediately after the race. "Henry ran much better than last, when I won pretty easily. He's been really working on his race."

"I ran a relaxed race, and it went better. I was confident that my kick would carry me, and it did. He didn't really put up much of a struggle on that last hill, and that's when I took him."

Harris, who now works for the Sun Valley Company, was hampered with a knee injury last week while working on the slopes. That didn't stop him, though, from winning the Strohn's Liberty Race at Sun Valley, and three weeks earlier he also won the Barber-to-Boise race. In fact, the long-legged runner said he hadn't lost a race he'd entered this season.

Holcomb, in her first Rim race since she ran second to Beth Paxson's record-setting 45:24 run in 1978, earned her first victory at the course. She too took note of the final lung-bursting hill, so close to the Bass Lake finish area.

"I just couldn't get my breath there," she said. "Whew — it was something else. This is a good way to end the running year for me."

Some of the runners were inadequately dressed for the cold, blustery day, and it worried Holcomb.

"On top there was a drizzle with the wind," she said. "I was kind of concerned for people who didn't have tight coats. You need them in this kind of weather."

Broncos whip overmatched Montana

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Jon Francis rushed for 161 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday night when the Boise State Broncos ran their Big Sky Conference record to 3-0 with a 35-7 victory over Montana.

The Broncos were stunned when the Grizzlies moved quickly downhill to score in the opening minutes of the game. But then the Bronco defense anchored on the play of senior linebacker Carl Kever, began

lightening its hold and by halftime had the Grizzlies completely throttled.

The Broncos, moving ahead 13-7 late in the first half, moved steadily away in the second and for the first time this season enjoyed the luxury of gaining yards and wasting time off the clock with a running attack. Francis' 161-yard effort was back by Dean Collins who added 107 more in 17 rushes. Quarterback Hazen Choates had a mediocre passing night, hitting 11 of 25 attempts for 147 yards.

But despite the fact this was the

undefeated league leader against the conference cellar-dweller, it was Montana which got on the board first as backup quarterback Kelly Richardson ignited a 73-yard drive by combining three pass completions with the running. At Scott Murray Murray scored from the three to give Montana its only lead of the game.

Boise State battled back as Choates hit two passes, the first to Dean Collins and the second to Tony Hunter to move the ball to the Montana 10. Two plays later, Francis romped six yards to set BSU on the board and

Larry Hunter tied it with a PAT kick. The second quarter was a punting duel until the closing minutes when Boise State took over at the Montana 42. Choates threw to Hunter at the Grizzly 22 and Francis ran twice and Collins rambled for 11 yards to put the ball on the eight. Then on third and seven from the eight, Choates found Francis open for the go-ahead touchdown. The kick failed.

Hunter's kickoff return opening the second half, set Boise State up on the Montana 46. Collins and Francis • See BRONCOS on Page C2

Bengals dump NAU to stay alive in Big Sky

Special to The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Idaho State University pulled its 1984 Big Sky Conference football season out of the fire here Saturday night, rallying from a first-half deficit to defeat Northern Arizona 29-15.

"We're 3-1 now and, frankly, our backs were to the wall," said ISU Coach Jim Koetter.

Junior quarterback Vern Harris and the Bengals' defensive line put Idaho State back into the Big Sky race. Harris threw two touchdowns

passes in the game, including a 89-yarder to Tad Pearson on third play of the second half, to pepper an NAU defense that had been among the toughest in the conference on which to score.

"We moved the ball pretty well in the first half, but in the second half we had to resort to the pass to get needed yardage," said Koetter. "The big play for us was that pass to Tad. We were in trouble deep in our own territory when Vern hit Tad with that 89-yard pass. That was one of those plays where the defense is inches

from stopping the throw when you make it."

The big play came after Harris had been whistled for intentional grounding, an infraction that results in a five-yard penalty and a loss of down. On third-and-28 at the ISU 3-yard line, Harris stepped-up out of a ferocious Northern Arizona pass rush and hit Pearson, who had three steps on a pair of NAU defenders, at the Bengals' 40. Pearson outran the two into the end zone to lift ISU from a 15-10 deficit into a 16-15 lead. A two-point conversion pass fell in-

complete, but it didn't matter. ISU's defense made sure the Lumberjacks didn't get another crack at scoring.

The Azers, who had generated 154 yards through the air and another 15 on the ground in the first half, got next to nothing in the second. Under intense pressure from a three-man pass rush, NAU quarterback Mike Mendoza threw three interceptions. That, combined with five tackles for loss by the ISU defense after intermission, effectively kept the Azers from mounting any kind of comeback. • See BENGALS on Page C2

Ex-Senator QB leads Auburn over 'Jackets

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Gooding High School football and basketball star Mike Mann, getting a rare chance to start, completed his first 10 passes and directed an Auburn offense that swamped Georgia Tech 48-34 Saturday in college football.

Thirteenth-ranked Auburn scored on seven of its first eight possessions and drove to the 1-on-1 on the other in raising its record to 5-2.

Tech now is 3-2-1. The Tigers exploded for 41 points in the first half, with Mann passing for 42 yards for one and Jeff Burger, 18 yards for another. Tommy Doss, Tim Jessie and Collins Campbell ran for a touchdowns and Robert McGlynn kicked two field goals before intermission.

Mann, starting for injured Pat Washington, connected with

Freddie Weygand on a 56-yard scoring pass in the final quarter and ended the day with 11 of 17 completions for 271 yards. Mann played football at Gooding for

John Billeze, currently the head football coach at Burley High School. Mann graduated in 1981.

Quarterback John Dewberry rallied Tech to 34 second half points, throwing touchdown passes of 33 yards to Gary Lee and 55 yards to Gary Wilkins, and running it in from the 29 himself.

Robert Lavette and Malcolm King got the other touchdowns on short runs.

Lavette, with 60 yards, became Tech's all-time leading rusher, passing Eddie Lee Ivey, who gained 5,517 from 1975-78. Lavette, a senior, now has 3,329 yards.

So completely did Auburn dominate that the Tigers did not have a punt until less than three minutes remained in the third period. Meanwhile, Auburn held Tech to only 15 yards in the first half.

Idaho absorbs non-conference setback to E. Washington

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Eastern Washington's defense bottled up Idaho's offense throughout the second half as the Eagles rolled to a 32-25 non-conference victory Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came when Eastern's defense held Idaho on a fourth-and-one at the Eagle 13-yard line. From there, quarterback Rick Worman hit a big pass to midfield to firmly cement momentum on his side. Eastern scored on that drive — and tucked on the two-point conversion — to take the lead for keeps. And then with just over two minutes left — and after Eastern had stopped Idaho on a fourth-and-two gamble on its own 42 — Chris Isaacson capped another drive with a three-yard plunge.

Idaho finally came back with some second-half points; Scott Linehan hitting Ron Oliver on a 27-yard strike with a half-minute left in the game. It marked the third straight defeat for the Vandals after a heavy victory over Oregon State, leaving them at 2-5. Eastern Washington is now 5-1-1. Idaho absorbed an early setback when Eastern's Craig Richardson romped 103 yards with the opening kickoff. The Vandals pulled back to an 18-17 halftime lead but couldn't muster anything else until the game was out of reach.

Richardson's kickoff romp up the sideline with the opening kickoff needed only one key block and little more than speed. He was home free almost from the outset.

Idaho replied immediately, marching with the kickoff to the Eagle nine before Linehan hit Eric Varber with a scoring strike. Tim McMenigle's kick tied it momentarily.

Before the quarter ended, however, Eastern-Washington regained the lead on a 21-yard pass from Worman to Eric Riley. Idaho opened the second period with a 39-yard McMenigle field goal but on its next possession, Eastern collected a 37-yard field goal from Dave Marriott.

A fumble recovery at midfield set up the Vandals' second touchdown. Nine plays later, Linehan sneaked

Big Sky

across from the one and then on a run-pass option, kept the ball and nudged it into the end zone for the two-point conversion that put Idaho on top 17-17 at halftime.

Idaho's defense turned back an early Eastern threat that occurred when an errant Vandal pitch set the Eagles up on the Idaho 22-yard line. Idaho pushed uptied after that to a first down at the Eastern 23. On third and one, Marion Barrow was hit for a yard loss and on fourth and two he was nailed with a four-yard loss on a quick kick.

That started the Eastern comeback, the Eagles getting a first down at the Idaho one but having to wait for third and one before completing a touchdown pass to Tim Floyd. Worman then hit Tracy Pappenroth with a two-point conversion to make it 25-18.

The clinching Eagle touchdown came at the end of a 77-yard march, during which Worman hit three passes for first downs. Isaacson put teeth in the drive with a 20-yard scamper from the Vandal 23 and then dived across two plays later.

That left Idaho only with the Linehan to Oliver pass in the closing seconds.

Idaho 7 11 0 7-25
E. Washington 14 -3 0 15-23

EWU—Richardson 103 kickoff return (Marriott kick).
Idaho—Varber 17 pass from Linehan (McMenigle kick).
EWU—Tyler 23 pass from Worman (Marriott kick).
Idaho—FG McMenigle 27.
EWU—FG Marriott 23.
Idaho—Linehan 1 run (Linehan run).
EWU—Floyd 1 pass from Worman (Pappenroth pass from Worman).
EWU—Isaacson 3 run (Marriott kick).
Idaho—Oliver 33 pass from Linehan (McMenigle kick).

A—10:23	Ida	EWU
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	58-197	45-228
Passing yards	292	197
Return yards	14	-3
Punts	21-370	14-201
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-9
Penalties-yards	5-48	8-63
Time of Possession	20:35	29:34

Weber St. 29, S. Utah St. 10
In Ogden, Utah, Weber State

quarterback Dave Slierman threw for 241 yards and two touchdowns to lead Weber State to a non-conference football victory over Southern Utah State College.

The game was the first meeting between Weber State, of the Big Sky Conference, and Southern Utah, an NAIA school in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The victory boosted Weber's record to 4-4 while Southern Utah fell to 3-4. On its first possession Weber State drove 75 yards in 14 plays, but was forced to settle for a 31-yard field goal by Craig Winberg when the Thunderbird defense held the Wildcats at the 14.

Montana St. 45, Portland St. 22
In Bozeman, Mont., Big Sky Conference offensive leader Kelly Bradley threw for three touchdowns in just over a half of action as Montana State crushed Portland State in a non-conference football game.

Montana State running back David Pandt added one touchdown and ran for 101 yards on 16 carries.

Bradley, who came into the game averaging 291 yards per outing, completed 22 of 35 passes for 257 yards and set a Bobcat single-season record of 16 touchdown passes.

He threw first-half scoring passes of 12 yards to Joe Bigman and Tom White and 16 yards to Kelly Davis as the Bobcats roared to a 31-6 halftime lead.

The MSU defense also accounted for 8 first-half points. Mark Harwood blocked a punt by Portland State's Ken Sloy, and Tyler Winter picked up the ball and ran 30 yards for a score. On the Vikings' next series, noseguard Zach Peters nailed Portland State quarterback Terry Summerfield in the end zone for a safety.

Portland State scored in the first quarter on an 18-yard run by Fabian Williams and rallied in the second half behind reserve quarterback Paul Jensen. He threw touchdown passes of 6 yards to Darrin Humphreys in the third quarter and 31 yards to Roger Daniels in the fourth, both following interceptions by the Vikings.

But Montana State countered with a 1-yard TD run by Eric Miller in the

third quarter, one play after a 20-yard Bradley-to-Pandt pass, and then a 28-yard touchdown in the final period on a screen pass from Greg Andal to Pandt.

Montana State improved its record to 5-2, while Portland State of the Western Football Conference fell to 5-3.

Fullerton St. 36, Nevada-Reno 14

In Reno, Nev., quarterback Damon Allen threw one touchdown pass and ran for another to lead unbeaten Fullerton State to a non-conference victory over Nevada-Reno. With the win, unranked Fullerton State, one of four unbeaten, untied teams in the country, set a school record with their eighth victory of the season. Nevada-Reno fell to 3-4. Allen, the younger brother of Los

Angeles Raiders' running back Marcus Allen, completed 17 of 30 passes for 233 yards. He was not intercepted for the 12th time in his last 18 games.

Fullerton State took advantage of four Wolf Pack turnovers in the first half to build a 13-6 lead at intermission. The Titans then scored on four of their first five possessions of the second half to build a 36-6 advantage with 10 minutes left to play.

Fullback Roy Lewis scored from one yard out to put Fullerton State ahead to stay, breaking a 3-3 tie midway through the second quarter.

Fullback Todd Gerhart ran in from 18 yards early in the third quarter to put the Titans ahead comfortably 20-6. The touchdown was set up by a 20-yard pass from Allen to Wade

Lockett.

Allen threw his 15th touchdown pass of the season, a nine-yarder to Allen Pitts on the first play of the fourth quarter and four minutes later ran in from the 5.

Bryan Calder scored the Reno touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Eric Beavers.

Greg Steinko kicked three field goals for the Titans while Marty Zendejas countered with two for the Wolf Pack from 44 and 45 yards out.

Fullerton, which went into the game leading the nation with 17 pass interceptions, picked off three Beavers passes. The Titans gained six turnovers while losing the ball only twice to increase its season turnover margin to plus-26, also best in the nation.



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Cougars outgun Air Force

By The Associated Press

Junior quarterback Robble Bosco fired four touchdown passes, three of them covering more than 50 yards, to spark seventh-ranked Brigham Young to a 30-25 victory over Air Force in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The victory extended BYU's winning streak to 18 games — longest in the nation. The Cougars are now 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the WAC. Air Force, which saw its three-game winning streak snapped, fell to 5-3 overall and 2-3 in league play.

Bosco's third TD pass, a short pass that halfback Kelly Smith turned into a 56-yard pass, staked the Cougars to a 21-9 lead early in the third quarter, but Air Force rallied.

WAC

As light snow dusted Falcon Stadium, the Falcons scored a touchdown and field goal to get within 21-19 with 8:12 left in the third quarter. Bart Weiss' 57-yard pass to a leaping Kevin Fleming drew Air Force within 21-16, and Carlos Mateo's 46-yard field goal four minutes later cut the deficit to two.

Late in the quarter, however, Bosco, facing a third-and-21 situation from the BYU 46, connected with tight end David Mills on a fly pattern at the

AFA 20 and Mills scored untouched. Air Force wasn't finished, however. Weiss engineered a 77-yard scoring drive, running for 17 yards on one play to set up his own 27-yard run as

AFA got within 27-25 early in the final period. Going for the 2-point conversion, Weiss was hit by defensive tackle Jim Herrmann, forcing an errant pihcouth.

Wyoing 59, New Mexico 21

In Laramie, Wyo., Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyan threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Cowboys handed New Mexico its third straight defeat.

Runyan completed nine of 18 passes for 285 yards to lead a rejuvenated Cowboy offense to a record point total against the Lobos, who buried their chances with turnovers in the suffreezing weather.

Wyoming jumped to a quick lead when linebacker Bruce Alowry intercepted a tipped Todd Williamson pass and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown.

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College Football

Louisiana State hands unbeaten Wildcats first setback

By The Associated Press

Dalton Hilliard rushed for 164 yards and an LSU record-tying four touchdowns Saturday as the 10th-ranked Tigers overcame five first-half turnovers and rolled to a career-filled 35-10 Southeastern Conference victory over previously unbeaten No. 16 Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.

The Tigers, 5-0 overall and 2-0-1 in SEC play, led only 9-3 at halftime as Juan Betanzos kicked field goals of 43, 20 and 38 yards to set an LSU career record of 36.

The field goals, plus a defense that held Kentucky's 15th-ranked offense to 75 yards in the first half, enabled the Tigers to withstand three lost fumbles and two interceptions in the first two periods.

But Kentucky, which got a 33-yard field goal from Joe Worley that tied the score 3-3 early in the second quarter, coughed the ball up four times itself in the first half and five more in the final two periods to set up Hilliard's last three touchdowns. Hilliard scored three times in a 2:09 span of the third period.

The setback ended Kentucky's best start in 34 years and left the Wildcats with a 5-1 record, 1-1 in the SEC.

Hilliard, the nation's fourth leading rusher with a 121.4-yard average, carried 31 times and scored twice on 14-yard runs, once on a 1-yard plunge and finally on a 3-yard burst.

George Adams, the nation's sixth best rusher with a 118.8 average, scored Kentucky's touchdown on a 7-yard run late in the third period to top a 90-yard drive engineered by second-string quarterback Kevin Dooley. But Adams managed only 24 yards on 13 carries in the first half, although he finished with 70 on 22 rushes.

LSU marched 79 yards in 11 plays on its first possession of the third period. It took a 15-3 lead on the first 14-yard run by Hilliard, who carried four times for 23 yards during the drive. The 187-pound junior also reeled off runs of 11 and 14 yards and Jeff Wickersham fired a 21-yard pass to Eric Martin as the Tigers drove to the Kentucky 19. After Garland Jean Batiste gained five yards, Hilliard took a pitchback, cut sharply inside and dashed untouched to the end zone.

On Kentucky's first play after the ensuing kickoff, linebacker Ricky Chatman intercepted Bill Ransdell's pass and returned it 17 yards to the Wildcats' 18. Hilliard went over from the 1 three plays later to make it 22-3.

Kentucky managed two plays on its next possession before Mark Logan's fumble was recovered by Chatman at the losers' 14. It took Hilliard only one play to score his third touchdown.

Hilliard's fourth touchdown at 3:59 of the final period followed a fumbled punt by Brian Williams which Waldon Cager recovered at the 20. That matched the LSU mark of four rushing touchdowns set by Charles Alexander against Oregon in 1977.

In Miami, record-breaking quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for 351 yards and one touchdown and Alonzo Highsmith added two short scoring runs to boost ninth-ranked Miami to a homecoming victory over Pittsburgh.

Kosar, nursing a sore ankle, completed a school record 29 passes in 42 attempts before he left the game early in the fourth period.

The spectacular sophomore passer, who last week established school records of 373 passing yards and five touchdowns against Cincinnati, hit Stanley Shakspeare for a 19-yard touchdown on the Hurricanes' first possession.

Georgia 62, Vanderbilt 35
In Athens, Ga., Georgia red-shirt freshman quarterback David Dukes fired a pair of touchdown passes as the 14th-ranked Bulldogs erupted for three TDs in a three-minute span, easing to a Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt.

Georgia, 5-1 and 3-0 in the league, faced to a 42-21 halftime lead in the wild-scoring affair, as the teams combined for 612 yards on offense in the opening 30 minutes of the game, nationally televised on cable. Georgia finished with 562 yards overall.

Georgia's 42 first-half points were a team record, topping the 35 the Bulldogs scored in a 56-6 victory over VMI in 1967.

Iowa 28, Michigan 0
In Iowa City, Iowa, defensive back Devon Mitchell picked off two passes to set up an Iowa field goal and a touchdown, as the No. 18-ranked Hawkeyes handed Michigan a Big Ten Conference college football loss.

The victory was Iowa's first against the Wolverines in Iowa City since 1962. The loss was Bo Schembechler's worst in his 16 years as Michigan's head coach.

Iowa, 5-2 overall and 4-1 in league play, took a 6-0 lead with second left in the first quarter on Ronni Harmon's 3-yard touchdown run. The extra point was missed.

Ohio St. 23, Michigan St. 20
In East Lansing, Mich., Ohio State tailback Keith Byars rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown and Rich Spangler kicked three field goals, but only a shanked field goal attempt by Michigan State's Rafi Mojsiejewski with three seconds left gave the No. 8 Buckeyes a Big Ten victory over the upset-minded Spartans.

Michigan State's defense forced the Buckeyes to punt and the Spartans took over the ball 39 yards from the goal line with 2:56 remaining in the game.

The Spartans moved the ball to the 23 before quarterback Dave Yarema was sacked for a 3-yard loss, setting up a fourth-and-13 situation.

Florida 48, Cincinnati 17
In Gainesville, Fla., Kerwin Bell tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Ricky Nattiel and John L. Williams rushed for 111 yards and two more TDs to pace a 578-yard offensive attack—that carried—17th-ranked Florida to a college football rout of Cincinnati.

The homecoming victory was the fifth straight for the 5-1 Gators and fourth under interim Coach Galen Hall who took over Sept. 16 when Charley Pell was fired as an NCAA probe of the Southeastern Conference school entered its final stages.

Cincinnati, losing for the sixth straight time, fell to 1-6 under first-year Coach Dave Curry.

South Carolina 38, Notre Dame 32
In South Bend, Ind., backup quarterback Mike Hold scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including one on a 33-yard dash, to rally undefeated and 11th-ranked South Carolina to a victory over Notre Dame.

The triumph was the sixth straight for the Gamecocks, who never had won six in a row in one season. Notre Dame, suffering a third straight loss at home for the first time since 1956, slumped to 3-4 after holding a 26-14 lead in the third quarter.

Hold, taking over for Allen Mitchell, directed a 73-yard run in 15 plays which ended when he sneaked over from the 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter. His 33-yard run on a third-down broken pass capped a 75-yard march to put South Carolina ahead to stay.

Texas 24, Arkansas 18
In Austin, Texas, quarterback Todd Dodge threw two touchdown passes and Texas defenders intercepted four Arkansas passes as the third-ranked Longhorns fought off an Arkansas comeback to win in Southwest Conference football.

A fumble by Texas' Terry Orr at the Arkansas 1 when it appeared Texas had scored almost turned the game over, and Arkansas put on a furious rally that fell only 3 yards short of a winning score.

After the fumble, Arkansas moved 99 yards for a touchdown, which came on a 54-yard pass from quarterback Brad Taylor to James Shibeast with 4:50 left in the game.

Oklahoma St. 47, Kansas 10
In Stillwater, Okla., Ken Zachary raced 87 yards for one touchdown as 12th-ranked Oklahoma State used the big play to build a 31-3 halftime lead and went on to defeat Kansas in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Cowboys, 5-1 and 1-1 in the league and held to one field goal in a loss two weeks ago to Nebraska, scored on five of their seven possessions in the first half.

Touchdowns included a 38-yard scoring run by Charles Crawford, an 18-yard touchdown pass from Rusty Hilger to Jamie Harris and Zachary's cross-country run, in which he outran two defenders.

Houston 29, SMU 20
In Irving, Texas, Mike Clendenen kicked five field goals and quarterback Gerald Landry hit tight end Carl Hillton with a 68-yard scoring pass, giving the Houston Cougars an upset of sixth-ranked Southern Methodist and the Southwest Conference leadership.

Houston, defeating a top 20 team for the first time in its last 12 tries, is now 4-3 and 3-0 in the conference.

Previously unbeaten and untied SMU is 2-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

Houston built a 16-0 halftime lead but SMU's Reggie Dupard sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown to close the gap.

Nebraska 24, Colorado 7
In Boulder, Colo., junior walk-on Travis Turner scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards and tossed an 11-yard TD pass as No. 5 Nebraska overcame three quarters of lackluster play to beat defending Colorado in Big Eight college football action.

The victory boosted the Cornhuskers to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, while Colorado fell to 1-6 and 1-2 before a sellout crowd of 52,124 at Folsom Field.

The Huskers were lethargic for three quarters, with Coach Tom Osborne alternating between Turner and senior Craig Sandberg at quarterback. But with Nebraska trailing 7-3 late in the third period, Osborne decided to go with Turner and the slumbering Huskers finally came to life.

West Virginia 21, Boston College 20
In Morgantown, W. Va., tailback John Gray rammed 57 yards for a touchdown with 4:52 remaining as 20th-ranked West Virginia roared back in the second half for a stunning upset of No. 4 Boston College.

Gay's scoring run culminated a 10-play, 80-yard drive as the 6-1 Mountaineers rallied from a 20-6 halftime deficit.

West Virginia's defense stopped a last-ditch BC drive after quarterback Doug Flutie had moved the Eagles to the Mountaineer 38-yard line in the



South Carolina's Kent Hagood, left, is stopped for no gain

final minutes. West Virginia BC, 4-1, built its halftime cushion. Linebacker Fred Smalls took the drive with two big second-quarter plays, momentum from the drive by sacking Steve Strachan rambled 34 yards for Flutie for an 11-yard loss with just a score with 3:11 to go in the period, 2:55 left.

• See TOP 20 on Page C5

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Pro Football

It's musical chairs for USFL in 1985

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press



AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The United States Football League wound up its fall meeting Saturday by announcing the troubled Los Angeles franchise had been sold, but said it would announce its realignment plans at a New York news conference in two weeks.

However, league sources said the league would likely play its 1985 season, the last it will play in the spring, with 15 teams. That would be accomplished by merging the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia franchises, which will play at the University of Maryland; the Oklahoma and Arizona franchises to play in Arizona; and Michigan and Oakland, which would play in Oakland, Calif.

There were also reports that New Orleans, which moved from Boston last year, would move to Portland, Ore., and that the Chicago franchise purchased last year by Eddie Einhorn might play in Dallas, at least for the season until going back to Chicago in the fall. Chicago had also been reported going to Charlotte, N.C., and Honolulu and as one source put it: "All this could change in an hour."

The Los Angeles Express was purchased by Jay Roulier, a partner-owner of the Houston Gamblers, who said he had bought a new franchise but would assume the multi-million dollar contract of Steve Young and other high-cost contracts. The team had been run by the league since J. William Oldenburg, under whom the Express lost a figure estimated at more than \$10 million last year, had dropped out "because of financial problems."

Roulier said that he was buying "a new franchise" and had made no decisions on even such basic matters as a stadium. The Express played in the Los Angeles Coliseum its first two seasons, sometimes drawing crowds of less than 10,000 to the 90,000-seat stadium.

The meetings began in the aftermath of two major decisions taken by the two-year-old league.

One was to switch from the spring to the fall starting in 1986 to take on the established National Football League head-on. The second was a \$1 billion antitrust suit filed against the NFL in New York last Wednesday alleging among other things that the NFL had prevented the USFL from obtaining a network TV contract for the fall.

They ended on a somewhat bizarre note — with the league announcing

only the Los Angeles sale and saying the rest of the changes would be announced in two weeks in New York. League officials also then said that any participants in the meetings who divulged details would be subject to a \$50,000 fine by the league.

However, that followed a day of other important talks by owners and other club officials emerging from the meetings that detailed the shape of the 1985 USFL. The mergers were predicated in the most part by necessity and by the switch to the fall. Oklahoma, for example, had been unable to find a suitable stadium in the state and a merger with Oakland fell through. Thus the potential merger with Arizona.

League champion Philadelphia, the USFL's most successful team on the field in its first two years, was the last to hold out against the fall switch. However, the Stars could not obtain a suitable stadium for fall use and announced they would switch in 1986 to Baltimore.

Then, on Friday, owner Myles Tanenbaum said the team would almost surely play in Maryland, probably at Byrd Stadium in College Park next spring. And Saturday, according to sources, the team merged with Pittsburgh when owner Edward DeBartolo Sr. decided the market wasn't profitable.

Michigan also has stadium problems and Oakland has been looking for a team with which to merge.

"We came out strong," said John Bassett, owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, the outgoing chairman of the league's executive committee, which had expected to keep working through Sunday.

"We came in here with a lot of differing opinions and a lot of differing problems. But we got it done and we got it done ahead of schedule."

Commissioner Chet Simmons said the reason for the lack of any official announcement was working out details. "We have a lot of paperwork left to do," he said.

Under the new proposal there would be three divisions of five teams each. The East would comprise: New Jersey, Maryland, Orlando, Tampa Bay and Jacksonville; the Central: Dallas or Chicago, Memphis, San Antonio, Houston and Birmingham; the West: Los Angeles, Oakland, Arizona, Denver and perhaps Portland.

Cutthroats go to state

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School Cutthroats banged their way into the state A-4 volleyball tournament Saturday by downing Rimrock in a playoff match.

Ketchum took the opener 15-8, dropped the second 12-15 and then led it with a 15-11 decision.

Melanie Hodge turned in a strong all-around game while the return of cousin Noelle Hodge from injury appeared to bolster the Cutthroats' floor play.

Ketchum will open the state playoffs against the District 1 champion in Idaho Falls Friday.

Gooding boosters to meet

GOODING — The Gooding Booster Club will hold a banquet at the Lincoln Inn at 7 p.m. Monday to help send the Scantors' District 4 champion varsity volleyball team to this week's state tournament in Idaho Falls.

A \$10 donation is requested.

Nelson leads Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Nelson shot a nearly perfect 8-under-par 61 and took a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, scored six birdies and an eagle-3 and didn't even come close to making a bogey in his effort over the Lake Buena Vista course.

He completed one round over each of the three courses used for the first rounds of this event with the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this season, 196 or 20 strokes under par.

Winter Olympics made profit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Winter Olympic games in the Yugoslav resort town of Sarajevo made an estimated profit of more than \$10 million, the state-run press reported Saturday.

The figure was announced by organizers who met in committee for the final time in Sarajevo. Committee President Branko Mikulic was quoted as saying that the Games cost the equivalent of \$124.6 million, \$7.4 million less than planned.

He reportedly said the figure was based on what would be left after final payments are made for equipment, services and facilities.

Suns, Lucas still at odds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo says he has been told free-agent forward Maurice Lucas may extend his holdout from the National Basketball Association team for another full month.

Colangelo said he spoke to Lucas' former agent and current advisor Larry Fleisher in New York on Thursday and "Larry told me that he told Maurice to go ahead and wait another month to see what happens."

Lucas, 32, is seeking a new four-year contract with Phoenix, but Colangelo is offering only a two-year pact.

If Lucas doesn't sign by Nov. 24, Lucas will have to sit out the entire 1984-85 NBA season, according to league rules.

Pan Am Games to Indiana?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Pan American Games official strongly indicated Saturday that Indianapolis likely would replace Ecuador as the site of the 1987 games if the South American nation decides to pull out.

"The sports facilities here perfectly satisfactory here," Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the sanctioning Pan American Sports Organization, said at a press conference following a tour of the city.

Asked if there was anything that could prevent Indianapolis from hosting the games, which are held every four years, Vasquez Rana said, "None."

"Indianapolis meets completely and satisfactorily all the requirements we have," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

On Friday, Ecuadorian President Leon Febres Cordero said his nation may not be able to afford to host the event "because of economic difficulties."

NBA begins 39th season this week

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press



A revolutionary labor contract, the Boston Celtics' bid to break a 16-year futility streak by defending champions and a balanced class of rookies led by Akeem Olatunju share the spotlight when the National Basketball Association opens its 39th season Friday.

The collective-bargaining agreement guarantees the players 53 percent of gross gate and television revenues, while putting a limited cap on teams' salaries. It takes effect for the entire NBA for the first time in the 1984-85 season; the teams with the highest payrolls — New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Seattle — were under the salary cap last year.

"The idea of the cap is to emphasize planning and management and to give the players an incentive for making the league stronger," NBA Commissioner David Stern says.

What the salary cap has not done, at least not yet, is significantly change the balance of power in the league. The Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers, who lost to Boston in a dramatic seven-game championship series last June, again should be the teams to beat, with the Portland Trail Blazers, New York Knicks, Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks expected to be stronger than a year ago.

The Celtics, who won nine of the 10 titles in the 1960s, are hoping to become the first team to repeat as champions since they did it in 1969.

First-year players figure to make a more significant impact than last season, when Houston's Ralph Sampson dominated the rookie crop. He was the only player all season to win the NBA's monthly award for top rookies.

This year, Olatunju, the No. 1 pick, is paired with Sampson at Houston. Sam Bowie and Sam Perkins join already strong casts at Portland and Dallas, respectively, and Michael Jordan and Melvin Turpin hope to rejuvenate poor teams at Chicago and Cleveland.

Friday night, Detroit hosts the defending champion Celtics, who again will count on Most Valuable Player Larry Bird and his splendid frontcourt mates, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell, along with defensive-minded guard Dennis Johnson. Detroit counters with holdover veterans Isiah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer, plus a new-old face in power forward

Dan Roundfield, acquired in a trade with Atlanta.

Other games Friday night include Atlanta at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Washington at Chicago, Phoenix at Golden State and Utah at Seattle.

The Bulls-Bulens matchup pairs two teams who will be watched closely all season because of their revamped lineups.

Chicago's No. 1 draft pick was Jordan, the North Carolina star who enhanced his already strong reputation by shining last summer as the top player on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

"He's an incredibly gifted athlete who plays with grace and style," Lakers Coach Pat Riley says. "People don't realize how good he really is. He reminds me of (Lakers forward) James Worthy. He came out of the same system and when we turned him loose — wow!"

"Those two guys who were taken ahead of him (Olatunju and Bowie) better show their stuff, or there'll be egg on a lot of faces."

Chicago also acquired veteran center Caldwell Jones from Houston to help shore up a weak middle. Washington, in a three-way deal with Seattle and Cleveland, acquired guard Gus Williams and forward Cliff Robinson to go with bruisers Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn.

Patriots, Cardinals take their shots at NFL heavyweights

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New England Patriots, two challengers with pretensions as National Football League heavyweights, get their shots Sunday at the champions.

While the Cardinals, impressive winners in their last two games, entertain the two-time National Football Conference champions, the Washington Redskins, while the Patriots will be home at Foxboro, Mass., facing the Miami Dolphins, the NFL's only unbeaten team.

A victory for the Cards, tied for second place in the NFC East at 4-3 with Dallas and the New York Giants,



would put them even with the Redskins, 5-2, atop the division. A victory

for the Patriots, 7-2, would move them within a game of the Dolphins, 7-0, in the American Conference East. And a victory for either the Cardinals or the Patriots would establish them as teams above the level of parity that grips most of the league.

But neither wants to give the impression of anything special Sunday. "The big thing is to know what you're supposed to do and then go out and do it," said Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan.

"I'm not concerned about the emotional aspect. The Redskins have done well the past couple of years. Our people know that. When you play a division team and you know them well, you really shouldn't have to motivate your people."

In other NFL games Sunday, Chicago is at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Minnesota, the Giants at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, Seattle plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Kansas City at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders at

San Diego, San Francisco at Houston, and New Orleans at Dallas in a night game.

The Los Angeles Rams are at Atlanta Monday night.

The Dolphins, who have beaten the Patriots 26-7 at Miami this season, lead the AFC East by two games over New England and the Jets. But as successful as they've been against the Patriots at Miami — 17 straight victories dating back to 1966 — they've been had at Foxboro, losing seven of their last eight there.

"I don't need to be reminded that we haven't done too well — well — lately," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "But I'm not going to dwell on the past. If we've beaten somebody six times in a row, I wouldn't go into the game any differently."

New England's principal problem is stopping Miami quarterback Dan Marino, whose 29 touchdown passes in less than a half season are only two short of Bob Griese's single-season team record. But the Dolphins also unveiled a running threat when rookie

Joe Carter, injured for the first four games, ran for 105 yards in 13 carries last week, against winless Houston.

The Patriots have been just getting by, coming from behind the past two weeks to edge teams with 1-6 records, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"I guess we're not supposed to get anything easy," said Coach Ron Meyer. "We can't play catch-up like we've been doing. Let's see what Andre Tippett. We've got to take charge and make them play catch-up."

Washington, which has won five straight after losses to Miami and San Francisco, unveiled a new weapon last Sunday in Calvin Muhammad, obtained two weeks ago from the Raiders after injuries decimated its

receivers. Muhammad caught five passes, including an 80-yarder from Joe Taylor on the first play of the second half, that broke open Washington's 34-14 victory over Dallas.

St. Louis' problem is defense. The Cards gave up 83 points in two losses to the Redskins last season and have had had to reshuffle their secondary several times because of injuries.

But they have few problems on offense — their 215 points in seven games are second to Miami in the NFL. Neil Lomax is the NFL's second-ranked passer with 2,007 yards and 12 touchdowns. Roy Green is averaging 21.4 yards on 34 catches, and Otis Anderson and Stump Mitchell share the rushing lead.

Top 20

Continued from Page C4

and Plutte hit Kelvin Martin with a 42-yard scoring pass on the next series as the Eagles broke a 6-6 tie. Florida St. 27, Tulane 21. National Football Conference champions, the Washington Redskins, while the Patriots will be home at Foxboro, Mass., facing the Miami Dolphins, the NFL's only unbeaten team.

A victory for the Cards, tied for second place in the NFC East at 4-3 with Dallas and the New York Giants,

would put them even with the Redskins, 5-2, atop the division. A victory for the Patriots, 7-2, would move them within a game of the Dolphins, 7-0, in the American Conference East. And a victory for either the Cardinals or the Patriots would establish them as teams above the level of parity that grips most of the league.

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continue its mastery of the Cyclones. Oklahoma, coming off a controversial 15-15 tie with Texas, overcame a sluggish offensive performance to send its record to 5-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, which hasn't beaten Oklahoma since 1961, fell to 2-5 and 0-3.

Fourth-ranked Boston College and sixth-ranked Southern Methodist were victims of upsets and Top Ten teams generally had a tough time in college football Saturday.

The Eagles lost for the first time in five games when they were beaten 21-20 by No. 20 West Virginia, and SMU was upset 29-20 by Houston after four straight victories. Coupled with No. 16 Kentucky's 30-10 loss to No. 10 LSU, that left six unbeaten teams in the Top 20, but only three that are all-winning.

Top-ranked Washington — which along with No. 7 Brigham Young and No. 11 South Carolina is unbeaten and untied — struggled to beat Oregon 17-10. No. 3 Texas scrambled by Arkansas 24-18, eighth-ranked Ohio State escaped with a 23-20 decision over Michigan State, and Brigham Young held off Air Force 30-25.

In-night action, No. 2 Oklahoma needed Spencer Tillman's 7-yard run with only 3½ minutes to play to take a 12-10 victory over four-touchdown underdog Iowa State.

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WESTERN REALTY
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COUNTRY HOME on acre, only \$4000 down. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family, dining, living & game rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. approx \$78,000. Must sell \$68,500. 374-7425

030—Homes For Sale
030—Homes For Sale
NEW ROADS-9.5% FIXED Assum. Int. 1 1/4 acre w/ beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 1/2 mi. rd. w/ fire. Terms: \$89,200. Call 733-5199.
NO QUALIFYING
 9 1/4% Assumable Interest! The surroundings where your children's fun & memories will thrive. Openness, privacy, peace, home. Just 5 years new with full bathroom & all modern conveniences. 1000 sq. ft. schools on low traffic street. See today!
JOHN HOLLEY
DOSHIER & HOLLEY, REALTORS
 734-2922 or 733-7206

030—Homes For Sale
030—Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED. Owner transferred. President's Street, 3 bedrooms plus 2 bedrooms in basement. \$49,000. Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.
JUST LISTED in Kimberly. Quality brick home with 2 bdrms., large living room & family room on 1 1/2 acre. Call Jim Barker 733-2273. All for \$83,900. #370-54.
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

037—Farms & Ranches
037—Farms & Ranches
VACANT Move in this clean, neat home with 3 bdrms., fireplace and is well insulated. Call Jim Barker. The price has been reduced to \$34,500. #365-84.
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
VERY NICE 1 1/2 acre, 1500 sq. ft. home, Assumable, \$29,900. 733-8456.
100% FINANCING Closing costs only for this all electric home. County atmosphere for \$88,500. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
2 story in Flair. Double lot. Older home, very liveable. \$25,000. Ace Realty 733-8217.
\$2500 DOWN and you can stop the rent receipts. Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath patio home. Call Jim Barker 733-2273.
breakfast area is available near CSI. Fenced yard, single car garage. No down financing. This home is very clean and has all appliances at \$47,500. Call John Altman 733-1881 for more info or

BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room, lam room in basement. 2 fireplaces, nice yard. 176 Fillmore, \$62,500. Call 733-4749.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
FOUND on October 8, 1984. Bay Mare with halter, 7 miles South East of Jerome. Call 734-5199.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, fireplace with insert. Plus a hot tub. \$84,900. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
PRICE REDUCED
NICE 3 BEDROOM home on 1621 Highway Ave. East. Aluminum siding, fireplace with insert. Plus a hot tub. \$84,900. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
REDUCED. Owner will carry with low down. 2 houses on 1 1/2 acre. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

LEASE OFFER
 1027 Trotter Drive, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, family room, wood stove, fireplace and hot tub. Priced at \$77,900. Call Gem State Realty 734-0400.
LOCATION: Charm and Comfort with this 4 bedroom home. Full basement, workshop for Dad, Great room, shopping area for Mom & kids. RV parking. \$65,000. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
LOVELY HOME you'll be proud of. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, wood stove, prime area. Low. Low \$59,900. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT will give you into either these clean 2 bdrm homes. Both priced in the mid \$30's, they have seller financing to fit your budget. One is on Fryburn Avenue, the other on 3rd Ave North. Call John Altman 733-1881 for more information.

037—Acres & Lots
037—Acres & Lots
BUYER'S 5 1/2 acres, 3 in alfalfa, barn, corral, water shares, fenced, large sheds. Cute home, 2 woodstoves, dishwasher, ceramic tiles, nice cabinets, appliances. \$62,500. No qualifying to assume. (May help with down payment.) Call 324-4341.
2 1/2 miles west of Jerome. Good covenants, terms available. Call 734-2169 ext. 5 for 733-0017.
FOR SALE: 25 acres between "Twin Falls" & Kimberly. 200' wide, 197' long, bare lot. Call 402-7470.
LOT FOR SALE: Indian Trails Subdivision, 110,500. Call 733-4779.
LOTS FOR SALE. Excellent location. Call Jim Barker. Well priced. Call 733-0017 or 734-2169 after 5 p.m.

INVEST NOW in a bare lot and build later!
 \$5,000 - 1 acre in good SW view with city and mountain views.
 \$15,000 - 1 acre NW of built excellent view & covenants.
 \$35,000 - Industrial lots in top area up to 3 acres lots.
 \$20,000 - 2 1/2 acres by health club off Polo Line Road.
 \$22,000 - 5 acres NW of built zoned residential.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 (Across from Court House)
 734-6550
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Mary Akerman • 734-3882
 Aida Strong • 733-0005
 Dennis Wilcox • 733-9199
 Lowell Wilcox • 733-6552

OPEN HOUSE CUSTOM HOME BUYERS
 "The Time is Right"
 * 1st in design
 * 1st in quality workmanship
 * 1st in value
 1 Block North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland
Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 P.M.
rainfree
 Twin Falls' Finest Builder
 734-9660 734-7277

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
JUST LISTED
 "Clean, 3 bdrms, basement, family room, den, nice yard." \$79,900. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
 "Beautiful 3 bdrm dream home on 2 1/2 acre 5 mile lot from Jerome or Twin Falls, nice country setting. Fenced yard, double garage with workshop. Must sell \$74,900."
 "Good 3 bdrm on 1.66 acres just East of Twin Falls, South Hills, fenced yard, barn, small shop lot, great business. All for \$70,000."
 "Choice 2 1/2 acres with hot water for heat & 6x10 hot tub. Special 8 bdrms. home, fruit trees, berries. Owner transferred. Must sell \$75,500. 84.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
LOW INTEREST LOAN to assume cute 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Only \$27,000. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
031—Out of Town COUNTRY ACREAGE New on the market. Excellent older home located 3 miles S of Buhl. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, part basement, priced to sell at \$49,500. Call Jim Barker at Rainbow Realty 733-2273 or evenings 643-5884.
FARM WITH HISTORY. 100 acres, 77 acres farmable. Nice home, 4000 sq. ft. irrigation. Priced to sell. B & B Realty. 324-1313.
MEAT CUTTING and Cold Storage Business with commercial and retail accounts. Other great opportunities included. Efficiently operated by 2 people. Good return on investment. Call B & B Realty. 324-1313.
RENOVATED 2 story lake view home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, double carport, fruit trees. \$59,995. Call 733-8278.
SUPER DELUXE mini farm, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fully equipped, brick home, basement w/ caretaker quarters. 1875 sq. ft. carry. 878-6538.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
MOBILE HOME LOTS for \$27,000. Call Rainbow Realty 733-2273.
SKYLINE ACRES. Large family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on 3 acres. Wide fencing, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, large sun room. Call 733-9726.
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INVESTORS SPECIAL
 Assumable loan with payments that allow a positive cash flow after \$5000 down. Running for 18 yrs per month. \$178,000. Call Tom Sabala & Roy Realty 734-6521

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.
819 Meadows Drive
 10.7% FIXED INTEREST Idaho Housing financing is available on this top quality patio home. 2 bedroom/2 bath, plus living room, family and hobby rooms, work shops of storage. Good parking, work shop, totally landscaped. Excellent location near CSI and priced to sell at \$59,900. Call John at 733-1881. Your Host: John Altman

LOBE REALTY INC.
 733-2626
GREAT LOCATION for this family home in N.E. area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Sawtooth/O'Leary schools. \$45,000.
6 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME, 2 baths, double garage, quiet area. Owner very anxious. BRING OFFERS! \$55,000.

030—Homes For Sale
030—Homes For Sale
ROLLING HILLS of Olathe, right here in Magic Valley! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3600 sq. ft. country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, rustic daylight basement, double family room, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres, cedar exterior. \$82,000.
NORTHEAST 50 Elm View Dr. All brick, 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, wood burning stove, wood floors, sawing room, double garage with opener, beautiful yard, and central vacuum. \$89,000.
1 ACRE, zoned commercial with 2 bedroom home. 30 X 50 shop, 800 Blue Lakes. Acres from Dairy Queen. \$89,800.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
ILLNESS FORCED Move 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Buhl. 2 1/2 acres, 12x24' garage, with 2 roller-type doors, big country lot. Call Jim Barker 733-2273. Country living with City facilities. Possibility of 2 young couples buying. Best offer on practically their own terms. No qualifying. \$43-5856.
RAINBOW SUBDIVISION: This excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with heat pump, A/C, fireplace & landscape lot is only \$59,900. Call Jim Barker 733-2273. 643-5824.
DUFFY, F.H. FINANCING in charming 3 bedroom home. Close to downtown Buhl. Delightfully remodeled, featuring vaulted ceiling, and modern open kitchen. \$45,000. Call Jim Barker at Western Realty 733-2365, or 734-1299.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-4 P.M.
1537 RICHMOND DR.
 Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement and fenced yard. Located in SAWTOOTH School Dist. Owner anxious. \$52,000. IHA money available.
Doshier & Holley, REALTORS
 1290 Addison Ave. E. 734-2922

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-4 P.M.
1537 RICHMOND DR.
 Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement and fenced yard. Located in SAWTOOTH School Dist. Owner anxious. \$52,000. IHA money available.
Doshier & Holley, REALTORS
 1290 Addison Ave. E. 734-2922

WESTERN REALTY CO.
 733-2365
LARRY JONES REALTY
 1201 Falls Ave East 733-9509 or 733-0228
STILES-SUCCO HOME. This very nice home features 3 bdrms + a den, 2 baths, double garage, hot covered patio. You'll like the great pool & large yard. Asking \$64,900. #312-34.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
032—Buhl-Filer Homes
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, custom built, Rainbow Subdivision. \$64,900.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Attractive 2 bdrm home in Buhl, low 30's, former financing. Call 733-7373.
ILLNESS FORCED Move 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Buhl. 2 1/2 acres, 12x24' garage, with 2 roller-type doors, big country lot. Call Jim Barker 733-2273. Country living with City facilities. Possibility of 2 young couples buying. Best offer on practically their own terms. No qualifying. \$43-5856.
RAINBOW SUBDIVISION: This excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with heat pump, A/C, fireplace & landscape lot is only \$59,900. Call Jim Barker 733-2273. 643-5824.
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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
2787 1st at Murphy's Hot Springs, Idaho. River frontage with small river trailer & 2 acre lot. Call or offer. Call Edna 545-3727.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
239 Fillmore
 ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home close to shopping, delightfully decorated and ready for occupancy. Large open kitchen, charming dining room, and full basement partially finished with second bath. Sprinkling, air conditioning, and shady back yard/ideal for couple or young family. Bergon priced at \$46,000. STOP BY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite 110, across from Great

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - OCTOBER 21 2-5 P.M.
 Located on the Jerome Golf Course
GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

WESTERN REALTY CO.
 733-2365
Tired of Renting? How about a low down on your own patio home? \$2500 + payments can be designed to fit your budget. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with sunny kitchen & breakfast. Single car port, fenced yard, and all appliances including air conditioner. Clean as a pin & your friend. Stain your carpet with your payments. Call 733-2365, ask for Bill or Sylvia or 733-5100. Priced upper \$40's. No realtors, please.

John T. Altman Assoc. Broker, CCIM, GRI

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
50x125 Residential Street. \$8000. Call
JOHN HOLLEY DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS
 734-2922 or 733-7206
80 ACRES Wood River Area. 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 acre lot. \$2500 an acre. 788-2360 or 788-4853.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
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030—Homes For Sale
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WILLS, INC.
 Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
 "There is a Reason"
 10.7% Idaho Housing Funds Reserved For These Homes!
 with Optional 8.7% Buy Down Program

PONDEROSA \$61,100
764 Cypress Way
 LARGE FOUR BEDROOM: 2 bath, range, dishwasher, fireplace, wrap around kitchen, central air, and many other options.

TEXAN \$63,900
748 Aspenwood Lane
 3 bedrooms/2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air, sunken great room.

"GAS" It Makes More Sense Than Ever.
 10.7% IDAHO HOUSING FUNDS RESERVED FOR THESE HOMES!
 Inquire about FHA 235 loans available with interest as low as 4%.

MODELS OPEN
 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.
 (Selling Houses on Level and LOOK for the Flags)
WILLS, INC.
 734-4411

GreenTree Estates
 734-4411
 Call for an appointment. Directions: From Idaho Falls to El Estab. Watch for flags.

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806
 Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335
 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

LEASE OPTION! Price reduced for quick sale on this 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in good neighborhood, 2 heating systems, gas and electric, also fireplace. \$32,000. **PRICE REDUCED \$11,000** on this 15 acre south of Filer, bedroom, 2 bath home plus other outbuildings. Owner may carry \$75,000.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on corner lot close to CSI also full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath plus family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Owner will take smaller home on trade.
2 1/2 YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home located on the North edge of Buhl. Master bedroom has ample closet for the most complete bedroom suite. Oak has been used extensively throughout. Lot is extra large at 85x262. The warm fireplace provides a friendly atmosphere. \$50,000. **JUST LISTED AT REDUCED PRICE!** 1980 sq. ft., ideal for large family, close to all schools, well cared for yard with lots of fruit trees. \$62,500.
THIS COMFORTABLE HOME shows the pride of ownership exuded in a quality neighborhood. 2 lava stone fireplaces, large built in appointed rooms, an efficient kitchen, and a large landscaped corner lot make this 3192 sq. ft. home the best buy in the area for \$105,000.
FILER ACREAGE with outbuildings, irrigated pasture, fruit trees, and a remodeled home with new cedar and carpeting. A fireplace tops off this cozy home with room for kids and animals. An 8% Assumable VA loan is as attractive as the price. \$50,000.

Roger Clark • 543-6060
 Albert Dixon • 543-4479
 Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

074-136

Merchandise-Automotive

074-Musical

ALTO SAXOPHONE Call 324-8266.
BEAUTIFUL Lowrey Saxophone. Excellent condition. \$100. 730-710 evenings.
SPINET PIANO, 4 yrs old. Excellent condition. \$150. 730-710 evenings.
TAKAMINE 12-String guitar. Excellent condition. \$100. 730-710 evenings.
UPRIGHT PIANO, Toned, fixed up & reconditioned. \$100. 730-710 evenings.
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale. Excellent condition. Call 423-2627.

078-Office Equipment

Xerox Copier, \$200. New. Call 324-5555.
 Selectric II typewriter, \$70. Call 324-5555.
3 YEAR OLD Very Solid typewriter, excellent condition. Call 324-5555.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

AKAI Cassette Deck, good condition, \$100. Call for details. 324-5445.
COLOR Televisions, used. \$50. Call for details. 324-5445.
LATE MODEL car TV's. Low prices, all guaranteed, portable, and consoles. Call 730-710 evenings.

LOOK AT THIS

Complete satellite system only \$195. Call 324-5555.
RENT A NEW TV on new color TV. \$50. Call 324-5555.
SATELLITE TV receiver & LNA. \$400. Call 730-710 evenings.

079-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used appliances. Call 324-5555.
CHINA HUTCH & 5 Piece Dining. Excellent condition. Call 324-5555.
GREEN placid sofa, \$50. Seara vacuum, \$45. Both good condition. 730-710 evenings.

080-Building Materials

QUITTING BUSINESS for the winter. All less than Cost Prices. (See ad want this ad for next 100 days) all winter 1st portion of this ad for any amt. (See ad want this ad for next 100 days) all winter 1st portion of this ad for any amt. (See ad want this ad for next 100 days) all winter 1st portion of this ad for any amt.

086-Firewood

BEAVERHEAD COMPANY. Firewood by the semi or in the round, split and delivered. Call 324-5555.
SEASONED HARDWOOD. Call 625-2029.

088-Variety Foods

APPLES: Orchard fresh, now ready at Shiel's Orchard. Call 324-5555.
CARROTS: extra sweet, for cooking, freezing, juicing. Call 324-5555.

090-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Cocker. Spank & Pups for sale. Call 324-5555.
DELICIOUS APPLES: Red, Gala, Fuji, etc. Call 324-5555.

090-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE PIT Bull Puppies. 7 weeks old, best blood. Call 324-5555.
AKC FEMALE LAB LABS. 5 months old, excellent pedigree. Call 324-5555.

096-Farms For Rent

FARM FOR RENT: Approx. 500 acres North West of Idaho Falls. Call 324-5555.
PRIME Potato ground. 100 acres at 4 wheel line. Call 324-5555.

098-Pastures For Rent

Sawtooth National Forest. Pasture for rent. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

098-Farms For Rent

FREE KITTENS, house-bred. Call 324-5555.
THREE Dingo X females: 1 small crossbred female, 3 purebred. Call 324-5555.

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098-Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Pasture for rent for stock cows, up to 50 head. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

102-Cattle

HEIFERS: Good selection of close-up and short bred dairy heifers. Call 324-5555.
WHEAT HAIR: 60 tons, 450 per ton. Call 324-5555.

104-Horses

104-Horses: Palomino, Golden Fleece, Yellow, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

106-Horse Equipment

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Horse trailer, 12' x 7', 12' x 7', etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

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104-Horses

DISPERAL SALE: Registered Quarter Horses. Call 324-5555.
HORSE SHOENING: Trimming, graduation, etc. Call 324-5555.

112-Irrigation

HASTINGS GATED PIPE. Alum. PVC underpiping. Call 324-5555.
IRRIGATION PIPE: Bob Bailey Pipe Sales. Call 324-5555.

113-Farm Supplies

113-Farm Supplies: Feed, fertilizer, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

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12-Travel Trailers

23 TERRY: self contained, will consider camper for low price. Call 324-5555.
28 ROADRUNNER: self contained, many extras. Call 324-5555.

12-Aviation

12-Aviation: Aircraft, parts, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

12-Boats & Access

12-Boats & Access: Boats, trailers, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

12-Campers & Shells

12-Campers & Shells: Campers, shells, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

12-Sporting Goods

12-Sporting Goods: Fishing gear, etc. Call 324-5555.
WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

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WANTED: Farm to rent in the Kimberly area. Call 324-5555.

FARMS FOR LEASE
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Education is key to preventing child abuse

Parents, teachers can instruct kids to say no

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some parents will thoughtfully read and share the material on this page to help their children avoid becoming victims of sexual abuse.

But many will not. Some will never see it, others may be too busy or do not feel comfortable discussing the subject.

The hard fact is that most sexual abuse occurs in the home. Fathers are the main offenders, followed by other male relatives, neighbors, babysitters or other acquaintances.

While it's wise to instruct a child never to enter a stranger's car or house, such contacts are only a small percentage of local cases, says Cheryl Turoczy, director of the Guardian Ad Litem program in Twin Falls. The program provides volunteers who represent abused children in court.

Parental concern is valuable, Turoczy adds. But education about this widespread abuse can't entirely be solved only through the home.

She believes many more children could be reached if the subject of sex abuse were included with other traditional safety information in school.

"Teachers routinely discuss fire safety and bicycle safety," Turoczy says. "There's no reason children can't be told their body is private and they need not accept this kind of violation."

In Ogden, for example, Junior Club members speak to school children about the problem, telling them the part of their body covered by a bathing suit was their "private property."

The overriding message is that once children realize sexual abuse is not the norm — and they obviously have no way of knowing differently unless someone tells them — they must report the situation to someone.

Although mothers may be unable to stop abuse in their own home, it's still important for parents to teach their children to contact some responsible adult if they are being molested.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter tells of one mother who had done this, and when such abuse was reported in her own home the woman was "fubbergasted."

The prosecutor, who stresses she will be glad to address any group or classroom on the subject, tells children: "If you can't tell your mother, tell someone older, like a teacher, a friend, minister, Sunday school teacher, a neighbor or the parent of a friend."

'There's no reason children can't be told their body is private and they need not accept this kind of violation.'

—Cheryl Turoczy

Often the mother of a friend is in a better position to report the situation. The victim's mother, who either can or will not admit the abuse, may fear retaliation or more likely, financial hardship if the husband is convicted.

Turoczy says in at least half of the reported abuse cases in this area, the children were victimized by their natural or stepfathers.

She estimates that 75 percent of the local cases of child sexual abuse involves close family members such as a grandfather, brother or uncle, as well as a father. The prosecutor, however, would place the figure even higher, up to 90 percent.

Those who work with victims of sexual abuse stress the importance of making children realize they need not accept situations that make them feel uncomfortable, despite promises of candy, love and appeals to secrecy.

Baxter urges anyone suspecting such abuse not close their eyes to what sometimes is mistakenly described as "our own family business." In reality, this type of "family business" creates long-range human problems extending "even to the next generation."

The tragic results of sex abuse in terms of an inability to establish healthy personal relationships just are beginning to be realized with the recent public concern about the subject.

Twin Falls police detective Ron Garey agrees about the mental damage sexual abuse inflicts on both girls and boys, although many more girls are victims.

"It either makes them withdrawn or sometimes over sexed or they are likely to accept incest as an accepted thing," the detective says.

Mental depression and suicide are not uncommon, says Garey. Some adults, however, have survived sex abuse, outwardly unaffected.

Acceptance of such a harmful situation is one of the most difficult aspects of the problem to fight. Police often

are frustrated when a mother refutes her daughter's story in court.

Baxter says a "connecting factor" is that the mother may have been sexually abused and is likely to believe both that such situations are inevitable and nothing can be done about it.

But, Baxter stresses that victims of any age "will be believed."

The cases which frequently go to trial involve children 5 to 11 years old, she says. In these cases, the lawyer defending the accused man is less likely to claim the victim is lying.

This is common practice with defense attorneys when teen-age girls are victims, which is probably the main reason why more victims do not report such abuse.

"I've had adults tell me they were abused as children but never told anyone because they felt they would never be believed," Baxter says.

People can contact Baxter at the county courthouse, local police, the sheriff or the state Health and Welfare Department whose child protection staff is trained in this field.

Police and agency staff attempt to coordinate their investigations so traumatized children need not repeat their story more times than necessary.

Occasionally an adult may report abuse where none exists, the prosecutor says. Such is the case when a grandmother dislikes her son-in-law. But, this is not a major problem.

The official stress that children do not lie about sexual molestation for the obvious reason that particularly small youngsters would have no other way of knowing about such things if they had not experienced them.

"We sometimes ask the older ones to take a lie detector test just to protect them and not one ever has flunked," Garey says. In contrast, the accused abusers, who routinely deny the charge, usually can't pass the test.

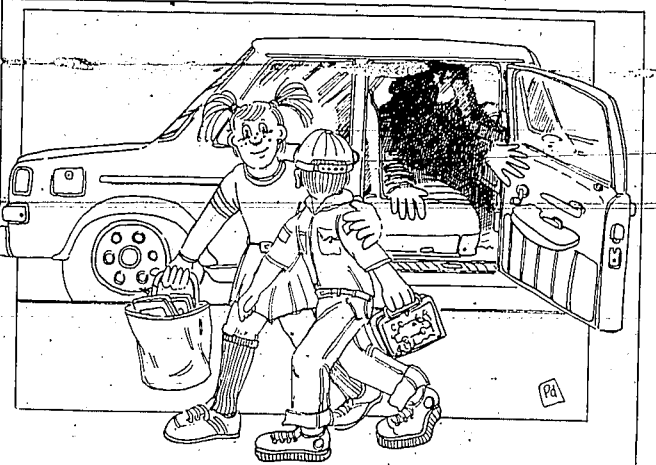
The detective emphasizes that each case is different. He cites one in which a father picked up his 12-year-old daughter from school and had intercourse with her before they got home.

When girls get old enough to have talked to their friends, they usually realize such practice is not normal.

"Tell your best friend — see what she says," is Garey's advice to girls suffering abuse.

Garey also says teachers should be alert to sexual abuse.

"We get some (reports) from them, but not enough," he says.



Mandy and Andy talk to kids

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following material is reprinted from the News-Gazette in Champaign, Ill., where it was part of a week-long series about the sexual abuse of children. It is written to be read to young children, or for them to read for themselves. For additional involvement, the children may want to color these two drawings which emphasize that they can say no when approached by strangers, or even a family member. We hope as parents, you will take the time to go over this material with your sons and daughters.

MANDY AND ANDY
This is Mandy and her brother Andy. You can color them.

Mandy has a teddy bear. She doesn't like it when anyone else touches her bear. It is her PRIVATE bear.

Andy has a toy car. He doesn't like it when anyone else touches his toy car. It is his PRIVATE toy car.

Mandy and Andy have something else that is PRIVATE. It is their bodies.

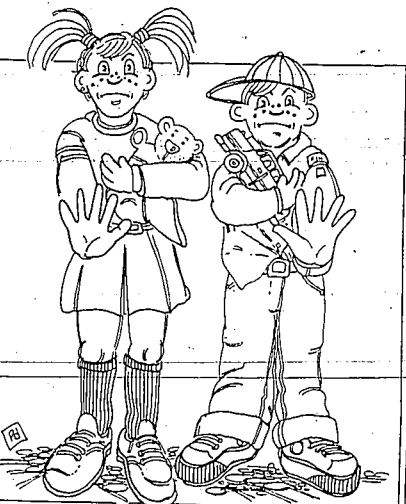
Sometimes other people have to touch their bodies. Their mom has to give them a bath and she has to touch their bodies. The doctor has to make sure they're not sick and has to touch their bodies when he examines them.

And grandma likes to hug them when she sees them. Mandy and Andy like it when their grandma hugs them.

But, sometimes, they don't like anyone to touch them or hug or kiss them. Sometimes it makes them feel bad.

When Mandy or Andy don't want someone to touch them, they do something you can do.

They stand up tall, hold their hand out like a police officer and say:



"No, I won't do it. I don't like it. I'll tell Mom and Dad."

And then, when they get home, they tell their mom and dad.

Sometimes, someone may ask Mandy or Andy to touch him, but it makes Mandy and Andy feel bad. When that happens, they do something you can do, too.

They stand up tall, hold their hand out like a police officer and say:

"No, I won't do it. I don't like it. I'll tell Mom and Dad."

When they get home, they tell their mom and dad.

Now, you try it. Say just what Mandy and Andy say:

"No, I won't do it. I'll tell Mom and Dad."

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
Sometimes, we have to decide what to do when there's not much time to think about it. Read the questions and tell what you would do. Talk to your mom and dad about it.

• See CHILDREN on Page D2

Officials cheered by higher public awareness

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the number of child sexual abuse cases reported in Twin Falls so far this year is almost double the 1983 record, this is a positive sign.

It indicates more understanding of the seriousness of such abuse and willingness to report it, not an actual increase in the number of incidents, officials say.

By Oct. 1 this year 121 cases were reported to the Health and Welfare Department in Region V, which covers Magic Valley, compared to 63 in the first nine months of 1983, says Cheryl Turoczy, director of Guardian Ad Litem, a child advocacy program operating out of the Community Action Agency.

Although sexual abuse of children by their own relatives, known as incest, or by acquaintances or even strangers is age-old, the problem now

is receiving increasing public scrutiny and action.

But one positive aspect in this basically distressing subject emerged in interviews.

Children, even very young ones, can be taught to say "No" to unwanted advances in intimacy. And it can be effective, says a social worker.

She says, however, children have to know their parents will support them. Obviously a refusal won't always

• See ABUSE on Page D2



ZeBarth works with horses, kids

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Roy ZeBarth has been working with horses for 60 years.

Since coming to the Twin Falls area about 20 years ago, the gentle horseman has trained about 600 horses and in the process helped as many owners and or riders, many of them youthful.

Many of the horses he's trained are for members of 4-H clubs, high school or college rodeo groups.

Now 75, he's cut back on the number of animals he'll work and has decreased his own stable to three head. But if someone calls from a family where he has helped each of the older children with their horse, "you just can't say no," ZeBarth says.

He's worked horses for every member of the Arthur Balsch family at Hazelton, for example.

"I've been quitting for five years," he laughs.

One year he worked with four 4-H clubs and after the season ended, the youths presented him a plaque of appreciation, which he proudly displays along with the trophies he has won at horse shows throughout Intermountain West, where he showed his own quarter horses for many years.

In 1968 he had the grand champion mare at the Jackson, Wyo., show, sponsored by the American Quarter

Elder

Horse Association. A full full of ribbons in his home attests to his horsemanship.

He's also worked with groups from Jerome and Filer as well as the Junior Riding Club and helped many a young rodeo participant train for competition.

One year he was asked to come help a riding group with "problem horses."

"There turned out to be 25 kids with problems," he says. "We worked from 7 to 11 p.m." But by the time he left, the problems, like animals who wouldn't back, or stand for saddling, had mostly disappeared.

The former Montana rancher has high praise for the youngsters with whom he's worked over the past two decades.

"There're no hoodlums (among them). The kids who have something to do don't get into trouble," he says.

These youths also are "good with horses" and have many training helps, such as films with pointers by nationally acclaimed trainers.

ZeBarth's expertise, by contrast, was gained entirely through experience.

He makes no claims for his method which he describes as the "velvet touch," but it has worked for him.

• See HORSEMAN on Page D3

Although he's cut his workload back a bit, Roy ZeBarth, 75, still pursues his lifelong love of training horses

Times-News photo by LORAYNE O. SMITH

Abuse

Continued from Page D1
work when it's the child's own father, or stepfather, but even then sometimes it can.
"Sexual abuse is not a crime of violence, but of seduction often over a period of several years," says Diane Warner, child abuse case worker at the Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls.

"We tell children three basic things: You have the right to the privacy of your own body, if you can't get away, get out of the situation, and then tell someone. If they don't believe you, someone else who will," Warner says.

County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who has special interest in this subject, says Idaho laws are poorly written.

Nevertheless, victims, both past and present, of sexual abuse should be aware there is a concerned local team offering help and support, as well as vigorously pursuing convictions for the offender. The group consists of law enforcement officers, the Twin Falls county prosecutor's

office, social workers in the Health and Welfare Department and Guardian Ad Litem.
And reporting suspected cases no longer is a matter of personal discretion for concerned neighbors or relatives: Under the Child Protection Act, anyone having knowledge of such a situation is legally required to report it, Warner says, adding a person can be held responsible if they do not.

A treatment program for both adults who have been molested in the past and current child victims in Twin Falls through cooperation of the Department of Health and Welfare and the Guardian Ad Litem program. Call 734-4000 for further information.

In addition to providing counseling for victims, these agencies have professionals available to speak to classrooms or other youth groups with the message that child abuse need not be tolerated. Contact Turcozy at 734-3314 or Dr. Paul Lives at 734-4000.

Parents also need to be alert to

determine the real meaning behind a child's questions about relationships, Turcozy says, adding that often a child's attempt to "report" abuse is misinterpreted.
"Children don't always send a clear message. Like the little girl who asked her mother if it was OK to sit in grandpa's lap," Turcozy says. "Naturally the mother said it was. Then later, when it became known he was molesting her, the child said her mother had told her it was all right."

Parents also are cautioned to watch for any change in relationship their child has with a relative, neighbor or friend. If he or she suddenly starts avoiding or seems uncomfortable with someone they previously have liked, the situation bears investigation.

And all officials stress the importance of school teachers not only being able to detect problem children where sex abuse can be cause, but also in helping assure youngsters they have a right to the privacy of their own bodies.

Marriage Encounter a good way to kindle spark in tired marriage

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get tons of mail from people who say, "I just need to tell someone." Well, here's another one.

I'm a happily married woman, but I've come across a man I feel I've got to have. (Not too far, just to have.) When we met about a year and a half ago, I knew instantly the feeling between us was mutual.

Although neither of us has ever come right out and said, "Let's get together," we drop hints and kid about it. I don't see him often, but when I do, I melt like a schoolgirl.

I don't know if one good romp in the sack would satisfy me or not, but I keep wondering what it would be like. Abby, I'm 28 and have children. He is also a family man. I'd never risk losing my husband. He had a brief office affair a few years ago. I was bitter at first, but I got over it, so I don't think I'm considering having an affair to even the score. I need help in handling my feelings.

MIXED UP DOWN SOUTH
DEAR MIXED UP: You are very wise to ask for help. You need it. Forget the "one good romp in the sack" - it's habit-forming and could be hazardous to your marriage.

Have you ever heard of Marriage Encounter? It's a weekend counseling course for couples who have grown apart, lost the spark and want to reaffirm their commitment to each other. It's a spiritual and romantic shot in the arm.

Over the years I've had glowing reports about Marriage Encounter. There are a number of Protestant and Jewish groups, but one need not belong to any church to participate. Ask any clergyman.

Age doesn't matter. Couples married 40 years and longer have benefited from it. In the words of a lovely old song, "You'll find your happiness lies right under your eyes, back in your own back yard."

DEAR ABBY: I have read with great interest the controversy surrounding white weddings in your column and applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future, not an apology for the past (even if they have been living with their fiancés).

White has been a color of joy since Roman times. Traditionally, ceremonial robes have often been richly colored, whether they were peasant costumes or gold-embroidered kimonos.

During the Middle Ages red was the favored color, and it still is the color chosen by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides.

The white wedding dress is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only - but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime.

The sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony, and color should not bar the way.

BARBARA TOBER, EDITOR IN CHIEF, BRIDE'S MAGAZINE
DEAR ABBY: I know that yours is not a cooking column, but you once printed a piece about how some people never follow a recipe and then wonder why they have failures. Along with that piece you gave a recipe for Infalible Rice. I used to make it and it was delicious. Now I can't find the recipe, and I'm going crazy looking for it.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

because it didn't turn out like mine. For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countless guests:

INFALIBLE RICE
(serves four hungry, or six polite people)

- 1 medium onion, minced
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup long-grain, raw white rice
 - 2 cups chicken broth (hot)
- Saute onion in butter until transparent. Combine onion, rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the compliments.

Simple enough? Well, you ain't heard nothing yet. I have had people complain that theirs wasn't like mine. Upon questioning them, I learned why. Here are a few reasons:

- 1. Used instant rice.
- 2. Used another shortening, not butter.
- 3. Left out the onion.
- 4. Failed to cover the rice while baking.
- 5. Used water instead of broth.
- 6. Allowed rice to boil for some time before placing in oven.
- 7. Let broth cool before using.
- 8. Baked for 40 minutes.
- 9. Liked onions, so added second onion.

Now I ask you! Why can't some people just follow instructions?

—RESIGNED
Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, instructions are something they read carefully after a failure to find out what they did wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I gave birth to twin boys. My husband and I are proud of our twins, but why must strangers be so obnoxious when they see twin babies?

If I hear another person say, "Oh, double trouble!" or, "I'll bet you have your hands full," I will scream. They are not trouble - they are a joy. And yes, I do have my hands full, but so does every parent with even one small child.

In addition to those comments, I find myself answering the same dumb questions over and over. No, they are not identical. Yes, twins do run in my family. Yes, I work. Yes, I know I'm having twins. No, I did not give them rhyming names.

I get some compliments, but for every compliment, I hear the "double trouble" put-down. I am so afraid my twins will grow up believing it, and they'll have a poor self-image.

Is there an appropriate answer for these idiots who assume that all twins are double trouble?

—MOTHER OF TWINS
DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "I consider myself twice blessed."

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Children

Continued from Page D1
what you should do.
If someone asked you to go to their house for cookies or candy, would you go? Would you ask anyone first?
If someone you didn't know put a hand on your shoulder or knee in the movies, would you like it? What would you say? Would you tell someone else? Name the person you would tell.

If someone you didn't know asked you to take your clothes off, would you? Would you ask anyone first? Would you ask mom and dad first?
If someone you liked asked you to take your clothes off, would you? Would you ask anyone first? Who would you ask?
If someone you liked a lot asked you to touch them in a way that made you feel bad, would you? Would you ask anyone first? Name the person you would ask.

Has anyone ever touched you in a way you didn't like? Did you tell anyone? What happened?
IF YOU'RE ALONE
Sometimes, you may be away from your mom and dad and not able to talk to them when someone asks you to do something you don't want to do.

You shouldn't go into somebody else's house or yard or car without asking your mom and dad. If somebody tries to get you to do that, tell them you have to ask your mom or dad first.

You shouldn't take off any clothes

around anyone who makes you feel bad or funny.
Don't let anyone put his hands in your pants or dress.
Never answer the door when you are home alone.
Tell your mom or dad if someone offers you gifts or money or wants to take your picture.
If you walk to school, ask a friend to walk with you. Never walk alone.
If you go somewhere, tell your mom or dad where you will be.

If someone scares you, yell as loud as you can and run toward a group of people. Ask them to call the police.
Make a "code" word with your mom and dad. It will be a word that just you, your mom and dad know. If someone ever wants you to go with them, anywhere, ask them if they know the code word. If they don't know the word, don't go with them.

ON THE PHONE
Learn your telephone number and know how to call your mom or dad. Ask your mom and dad to help you learn the telephone number for someone you can call if you can't find your parents.
Know how to call the police.
If you don't know your telephone number or area code, ask your mom and dad. Show them you know how to dial numbers on these phones.

Remember: You can always call the operator by dialing "0." Tell

the operator what's the matter. The operator can help.
Never tell anyone else on the phone that you are home alone.

FUNNY FEELINGS
Have you ever had to kiss or hug a relative you didn't really want to? Sometimes that happens. Sometimes, it doesn't feel good.

Boys and girls sometimes feel funny about having to touch or kiss or hug uncles, cousins or grandparents. There's nothing wrong with feeling funny.
But people shouldn't touch you if it feels funny. If someone tries, you should tell someone.

You can tell your mom or your dad. Or, if you can't tell them, maybe you can tell a teacher.

And if you can't tell anyone else you can tell the police.

Whoever you tell, you should remember this: The relative who keeps trying to touch you or asking you to touch him needs some help, but he can't get it unless somebody knows he needs help. So you've got to tell.
Sometimes a relative may try to touch you or take a picture of you and you don't want to. The relative may ask you to keep a secret. Don't do that.

Secrets are not good. It's OK to have a surprise. But a surprise is only fun when you tell it. Like if you have a surprise birthday party. It's fun when you tell the person "Surprise."

Bitter juice no problem

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - If you find frozen orange juice bitter-tasting, help is on the way. Dr. Phillip Shaw and his colleagues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Winter Haven say they have found a way to take the bitter out.

"Getting rid of the bitter tastes could solve a tremendous problem," Shaw, a research chemist, says. "I know of one producer who puts 100,000 gallons of concentrated grapefruit juice into storage each year because it's too bitter to sell. Diluted to normal strength, that's enough juice to fill 50 Olympic (size) swimming pools."

"We've found a carbohydrate that selectively attracts bitter components. By passing juice through a long tube that contains this carbohydrate, we can remove the bitter compounds and leave the desirable compounds in the juice," Shaw explains. "We can then wash the bitter component out of the carbohydrate, and use it to debitter a new batch of juice."

Before the new process can be implemented, the carbohydrate must be approved for human use. But since it is chemically similar to many foods, this should not be a problem, Shaw notes. He adds that the process will also have to be inexpensive to use. He and his colleagues are aiming for a tenth of a cent per gallon.

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Valley happenings

Candidates speak to group

TWIN FALLS — More than a dozen political candidates from both parties are scheduled to attend the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the regional Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Reports also will be given on the group's hot line, emergency medical fund, planned psychiatric hospital and the Cosmopolitan Lodge living group. Sen. Laird Noh will report on the health and welfare committee.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A Prepared Childbirth Refresher class for persons who have previously taken the course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fee is \$5 and participants must register by calling 737-2120.

Search and Rescue to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Dietitian slates talk to group

TWIN FALLS — Karl Firehammer, clinical dietitian at both Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, will speak on nutrition and food concerns at a meeting of the Magic Valley Oostomy chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MVRMC second floor conference room. A sales representative will show a line of oostomy supplies. All Oostomates and other interested persons are invited.

Fitness After 60 class begins

TWIN FALLS — The popular Fitness After 60, a moderate exercise course for seniors, will begin Wednesday, according to Jan Mitteldeier, instructor. The free class meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesdays at the CSI gymnasium.

Students can tour hospital

TWIN FALLS — Children from kindergarten through fourth grade are invited to participate in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center weekly tours at 1 p.m. each Thursday. Teachers can arrange for their classes to tour by calling 737-2167. Students will be shown stethoscopes, operating masks and tour several departments.

Legion presidents set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Christina Peterson's home, 368 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Methodists set turkey dinner

KIMBERLY — The annual turkey dinner will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. A country store also will be run by the United Methodist Women. Dinner prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

MVRMC has class for parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fee is \$25 for the Lamaze-based series of seven classes. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2120 Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lions Club sells light bulbs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Lions club members will be selling light bulbs door-to-door throughout sections of Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Proceeds will go to the Idaho-Oregon Eyesight Foundation and community betterment projects. A package of six variety bulbs will sell for \$3.50. The Lions Club is assisting. For more information contact Mark Holmstead, 733-1161 or Mike Gibson, 733-1722.

'Writers at Work' series insightful

By PHIL THOMAS
The Associated Press

Review

"Writers at Work: The Paris Review Interviews, 6th Series" edited by George Plimpton is the latest in a continuing series that offers fascinating looks into the lives and, more important, thoughts of writers. The 12 writers interviewed include such as Rebecca West, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Nadine Gordimer and Gabriel Garcia Marquez. While all are writers, the work they produce is unique to them, as is the way they approach their craft. They are a mixed and terribly interesting bag. Rebecca West is charmingly outspoken. Wharton discussing men — "I always have gone through life

constantly being surprised by the extreme, marvelous qualities of a small minority of men. But I can't see the rest of them. They seem awful rubbish" — or God — "I have often a suspicion God is still trying to work things out and hasn't finished." — her opinions on a host of subjects are fascinating.

Vonnegut is witty even though a thread of horror runs through his conversation. Captured by the

Germans during World War II, he was a prisoner in Dresden when the city was fire-bombed, and 135,000 persons died. Vonnegut lived — but the memory still haunts him.

Gordimer, the South African writer whose books are read around the world, speaks with brutal candor about her early life. She is just as direct in discussing her country's system of government and how it affects her works.

And Garcia Marquez gives a most interesting definition of literature. It, he says, "is nothing but carpentry. Both are very hard work. Writing something is almost as hard as making a table. With both you are working with reality, a material just as hard as wood."

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
393 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Hamburger pie.
Wednesday — Baked fish with cheese sauce.

Thursday — Bacon burger.
Friday — Chicken.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochie at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Volunteer's Tea at 2 p.m., and orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinochie at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday — Senior citizens with birthdays will be honored during the noon meal; pinochie at 1 p.m., and crafts sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Saturday — Crafts sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall.
Sunday — Crafts sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall.

West End Senior Citizens
1010 Main, Buhl

Monday at 6 p.m. — Hamburger casserole, cheese sticks, tossed salad, apple rings, and banana cream pie.

Tuesday — Tomato juice, cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, four bean salad, beets and apricots.

Thursday — Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, baked squash, apple salad, hot rolls and pudding.

DISTRICT 23-B

- Twin Falls
- Buhl
- Castleford
- Filer
- Kimberly
- Hansen
- Murtaugh
- Rogerson
- Hollister

"THINK OF YOUR FUTURE"
VOTE FOR OPAL BILLINGS

Paid for by Vickie McClymonds, treasurer.

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.

A Gooding family whose home recently burned needs bedding, blankets, furniture and household items. If you have something to help this family, call 324-8856.

Parents! Have your boys outgrown their Boy Scout uniform? The Boy

Scout office needs uniforms for boys who cannot afford to buy new ones. Please drop off outgrown Scout uniforms at the Boy Scout Office, 3188 Falls Ave. E., or call Dan Harrison at 733-2667 to arrange to have them picked up.

The Twin Falls Community Action Gardeners are seeking donations of potatoes, apples or any miscellaneous garden produce. If you have any that you would be willing to donate with low income families, call 733-9351, 324-

8856 or 670-3514.

A low-income family in Twin Falls is in need of a couch and some stove pipe. If you have either one of these and would be willing to donate to this family, contact the South Central Community-Action Agency in Twin Falls, 733-9351.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-5883 to have it appear in this column.

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.

TODAY

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.
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.

Monday

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-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 9 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 299 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 299 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Lamoni Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer 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 Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
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.
Keelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Keelchum.
Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
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.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS

Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4068 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavato's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. 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.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the

senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Subdividers Building on South Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer 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.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman, 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 First United Presbyterian Church, 209

Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.



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League, McDonald's, clerk increase voter registration

The number of residents voting in Twin Falls county should be a little higher this year, thanks to the combined efforts of the League of Women Voters, McDonald's and the willingness of County Clerk Dick Pence to donate extra hours to registering voters.

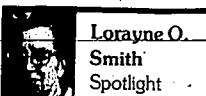
Pence says 214 persons were registered last weekend when he and League members operated a registration table at McDonald's both Friday night and Saturday morning. While many of these voters already were registered, they had moved and would have been unable to vote had they not recorded their new address.

Probably an additional 100 persons checked to verify their names are still on the registration books and several persons expressed appreciation for the convenience of being able to register after regular working hours.

Donna Kyle, community relations representative of the restaurant, says the registration project was sponsored by McDonald's outlets throughout Idaho.

For the League it was a made-to-order opportunity for its traditional Voters Service activity — distributing non-partisan candidate information, sample ballots and telling voters where their precinct polling place is located. Voters Service is one of the principal purposes of the League, according to Betty Valente, president of the Twin Falls unit. League members Marguerite Lewis and Betty Silar worked Friday night and Rita Baugh and Lorayne Smith Saturday morning. League members also assisted Pence in registering some 100 voters at the county fair last month.

Some people feel that since voting is a privilege, citizens should make the effort to contact the county clerk's office or find their precinct registrar and get registered on their own initiative. When one considers the past sacrifice in terms of blood and human life to obtain, and then keep, this American privilege, it doesn't seem too much to expect. But, generations forget, conditions change and realistically, many people today simply cannot leave their work place to get to the



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

courthouse, which, obviously, is open only during regular business hours.

And the precinct registrar, who in simpler times probably was a well known neighbor, more likely now is an unknown individual in our more mobile society.

So it's real community service to make it easier for residents to exercise their voting privilege which is too often neglected — and the League of Women Voters and the county clerk are to be commended.

And, please note — this Friday, Oct. 26, the last day for registering, the clerk's office will stay open until 8 p.m.

Terry Melton, former Gooding resident, now of Seattle, will become the executive director of the Western States Arts Foundation in Santa Fe, N.M., in December.

Melton was chosen for the post, according to Peter Hezo, chairman of the foundation's board of directors, because of his "long and distinguished career in the arts in the West."

A 1928 graduate of Gooding High School, Melton was one of the founding board members of the foundation when it was established in 1974. Then executive director of the Oregon Arts Commission, he joined with colleagues in nine other states to create a regional arts support group.

He currently is the regional representative in the West for the National Endowment for the Arts. A painter, he began his arts management career in 1964 as director of the Yellowstone Fine Arts Center in Montana.

Patsy Elstinger, Gooding High School English teacher, was featured in a recent edition of the Friendly Exchange, a magazine of the Farmers Insurance Group, as winner of the "My Favorite Teacher" contest sponsored earlier this year. She was nominated by Lynda



TERRY MELTON Takes arts post

Soderquist, a mother of a former student who expressed appreciation for a teacher who will take the time to work with youths to help them grow in understanding and enjoyment of some of the world's greatest writers.

Mrs. Elstinger has degrees from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Idaho State University, Pocatello, and has done graduate work at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She has taught at Gooding about 15 years. She and her husband, Gordon, are parents of three children.

Tim Lampe, Twin Falls, has been accepted as a junior member of the American Heredof Association.

Four Magic Valley residents have been licensed as professional counselors. They include Reed L. Finlayson, Twin Falls; Raymond L. Caldwell, Burley; Rila G. Larum, Twin Falls, and Keith E. Ferrell, Hansen.

April Elcock, Twin Falls High School senior, has been named a winner of a 1984 National Council of Teachers of English achievement award in writing. More than 7,000 students were nominated last February in the annual contest which had 850 finalists selected each year in all 50 states.

Horseman

• Continued from Page D1 This means he keeps his voice down and never is abusive to his charges. "The horse will feel if you're nervous. If you're afraid they'll sense it," he says.

Using psychology helps with horses, he admits, explaining the trick is not to get mad at the same time the horse is mad.

"My way may not be right for others," he says modestly, "but if it works and you believe in it, then it's right for you."

ZeBarth got his start training thoroughbred horses as a youth for a man out of Darby, Mont., who wanted them broken so he could ship them to New York for use as polo horses.

Polo was popular then, and the horses brought \$50 a head, ZeBarth says.

He got this job after working from May until October in a gold mine where the owners skipped out without paying any of their employees a dime.

"I saw \$3,800 worth of raw gold taken out," ZeBarth says. "One morning we woke up and everyone was gone. We never drew a cent."

He came West in 1923 from North Dakota where his father farmed near Scranton. He was born in Yellow Medicine County, Minn., in 1909 but his parents had homesteaded a year earlier in Buffalo, S.D., and later moved across the North Dakota line to Scranton.

He came West in a Model-T Ford, accompanying a friend whose dad sent him to check his mining interests in the Bitterroot mountains, south of Darby. It took the boys about a week to make the trip on the dirt roads but they "had a ball," he says. His first job was in the placer mining operation where he worked all summer for nothing.

After that unprofitable venture, ZeBarth worked on various ranches and in 1934 married Isabella Nelson, a native of Bannock, an old mining town once the capital of Montana where vigilantes hung outlaws in the early days.

In 1945 ZeBarth went into business for himself, purchasing a ranch out of Wisdom, Mont., near the Idaho-Montana border "under the Continental divide." Elevation was about 6,300 feet and winter temperatures of 30 to 40 below zero were normal.

He had about 2,200 acres, including leased state land, under irrigation from nearby streams. Summers he and his hired men put up 1,200 tons of hay for his 500 head of cattle. Although he had mechanized equipment, horses still were used to haul mowers and rakes over the many patches of wet ground near the streams.

"My way may not be right for others, but if it works and you believe in it, then it's right for you."

—Roy ZeBarth

Horses also were important in the bitter cold winters when the hydraulic equipment wouldn't start. The long-legged Percherons could navigate in the deep snow, hauling hay to the cattle without difficulty.

But although ZeBarth's eyes light up talking about his ranching days, (despite the time he never removed his clothes for 48 hours when his cows were calving during a snowstorm) the isolation and severe winters make it a "country for young men."

They had to travel 16 miles to Wisdom to mail a letter, were 75 miles from a railroad and when their two children went to high school, Mrs. ZeBarth had to move to Dillon 75 miles away to provide a home so they could attend. Both their children, H.R. "Sparky" ZeBarth and Linda Austin, live in Twin Falls.

ZeBarth says he "is fortunate to be blessed with a family . . . who always helped me through the low spots until I could reach a little higher ground." He and his wife have three grandchildren.

When his children were in grade school in Montana, the little country school house was put on skids and moved throughout the isolated district to where the most children lived. Seven students was about average, ZeBarth says.

So in 1963, seeking a milder climate and less isolation they came here, purchasing 30 acres five miles east of

Twin Falls and two miles north of Kimberly. He brought a bunch of quarter horses from Montana which he broke and sold. Then someone asked him to break a horse and before long his reputation for successfully handling horses started attracting the hundreds of youths and some adults whose horses he has trained over the years.

Although horses are his first love, ZeBarth has other interests. His paints in the winter — his favorite work being, naturally, a horse done in pastel on velvet — and also likes to "inker" with wood, making items such as bookends, and tool leather.

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CORRECTION NOTICE: There is an error on page 8 of the Sears October 21st preprint. Not all Sears Radial Tires are on sale at 30-50% savings. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

TRUCK LOAD SALE! Friday, Oct. 26 Saturday, Oct. 27. Blaze King Wins in Independent Lab Testing. Blaze King - Cleanest-Burning. Blaze King - Most Efficient. Blaze King - Longest Burn Time. Model BT Baby Top Vent. As Low As \$47500. Get your copy of a complete test report, and see a clean-burning Blaze King Catalytic, at: NELSONS INCORPORATED 1881-HIGHLAND-AVE - BOX 708 - PHONE 733-1170

Nation readies crucial vote

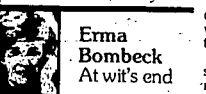
In a little over two weeks, a nation of voters will go to the polls to elect a vice president of the United States.

Their mandate will answer the questions once and for all: who will assume the awesome job of representing this nation as a professional mourner at funerals throughout the world? Who will support the president's hand in a victory salute at conventions? Who will occupy the marbled address in Washington — Blair house?

This has been one of the most dramatic campaigns in the history of the vice presidency. And frankly, I don't know if I'm ready or not to make the all-important decision on the information I have at hand.

I know that Geraldine Ferraro can make blueberry muffins in her kitchen, but what do I know about George Bush? Can he make a birdhouse in his garage or put on snow chains or change a furnace filter?

I know all about Geraldine Ferraro's hair. I know who cuts it and how often and during a rainstorm in Portland, Ore., the curl held. The style is destined to become a classic



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

In the tradition of Dorothy Hamill and Farrah Fawcett.

But I know nothing about George Bush's barber. Will his short clip make history like Sen. Bob Dole or Congressman Tip O'Neill's hairstyle?

And what do we know about the mates of these two who will accompany them on Air Force II? What is Barbara Bush's ethnic background and do I know if she has an income and if so what is it? And what did Gerry Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, wear at an Italian-American dinner held recently? Was it a pinstripe? Or separates?

Every voter wants to make an intelligent decision at the polls, but sometimes I feel we're only getting one side of the story. Sure, Gerry Ferraro said she's a mother and

doesn't want to send her son off to war, but what did George Bush have to say about his sons as a father?

Gerry was photographed in a supermarket the day after her nomination shuffling through No. 2 cans of tomatoes, but where does George Bush hang out? Looking at mufflers or seat covers for the car?

I read where Joan Mondale engaged in a conversation with Gerry that made the wire services in which the vice presidential hopeful commented on her red dress. Joan was surprised she could think in feminine terms.

Don't tell me Nancy Reagan hasn't from time to time mentioned George's black tie and tux in "masculine terms." No one ever prints it.

It's been an interesting race. One that has nearly eye-browed Ronald Whatshisname and Walter You-know-who.

It's a part of the process, I guess, toward the day in the future when someone will say, "The Democrats/Republicans picked a candidate for the presidency," and the answer will be, "Oh, who is she?"

Voice command products prove popular

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Products that work at voice command are becoming popular with today's consumers, according to a major electronics manufacturer.

"If a product can work without having to manually push buttons,

move switches or even hold the unit, the person using it is free to do other things while still operating the product," says John Kase of General Electric's Audio Electronics Department.

"For example, with voice-activated

walkie talkies, bikers or climbers are able to concentrate on the trail while still keeping in touch — and speakerphones enable talking even while cooking dinner, because you don't have to hold the handset," Kase adds.

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Specialized crops grow into niche

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

A pearl onion is no more than a round, white-lump, much smaller than a farmer's fist.

In the Magic Valley's sea of barley, beans, beets and potatoes, pearl onions would show up as little more than a speck.

But that production by Magic Valley Growers Ltd. supplies close to 40 percent of the nation's appetite for fresh pearl onions, says sales manager and part owner Glenn Van der Giessen. And the corporation, which farms near Wendell, is taking some 5 million pounds of specialty onions, onion sets, shallots and gourmet carrots out of its fields during 1984.

Magic Valley Growers may be cruising ahead of most Magic Valley farming, introducing new crops and using new technology to develop them. It is finding success by staying out of the mainstream of agriculture, marketing food specialties that have low demand or unique uses.

It is a large example of a trend that individual farmers also have picked up. With prices for many major crops low, more farmers are growing specialties for either national or local consumers.

Often they take them on as a sideline, devoting a few acres instead of making them the farm's big enterprise.

Ganelle Massoth of Buhl farms much differently than a corporation such as Magic Valley Growers. She plants and harvests her quarter-acre of garlic by hand. The personal touch pays off in quality when she goes to market the garlic to area supermarkets or her sugar snap peas to California food distributors.

It also requires back-breaking work to crack 300 pounds of garlic cloves by hand out in the field before planting or to hand-pick sweet corn at harvest, she says.

Magic Valley Growers mixes technology with traditional know-how. One secret is precision planting. "We plant nine million (pearl onion) seeds to the acre," says Bob Ritveld, a 25-year-old manager for the company. The planting is necessary to cultivate exactly the right size and color of onion — pearl white.

It has imported machinery from Europe to till the soil, plant and harvest its array of onion crops. Once they come out of the fields, many will move into a specially designed, refrigerated warehouse that cools the onions, dries them with high air flows and controls humidity as well, says

Van der Giessen.

Magic Valley Growers has adapted European expertise to its onion production, because Old World farmers are far ahead of Americans in raising specialty crops, he says. Being part of an onion-growing clan also is important in a business that has attracted little scientific research and survives largely by handing down growing recipes from generation to generation, says Van der Giessen.

On 102 acres of ground near Wendell, the company — which sprang from other family operations in Illinois — grows a variety of onion products: onion sets, which are seed crops for farmers; pickling onions, generally about a half-inch in diameter, which are often found in mixed vegetables; three sizes of pearl onions ranging from just over half an inch to 1 1/4 inches in diameter; boiler onions, which are slightly bigger, and table onions that are as wide as 4 inches or more.

The specialty company also raises shallots, pear-shaped bulbs used in cooking, and is conducting trials of gourmet carrots including a sweet, finger carrot and a round "Paris market" type.

Growing the crops takes a lot more effort than standard crops, the experts say. "The cost of production would scare most people away," van der Giessen says.

Ritveld, one of the company's three agricultural managers, says, "The cost of production is probably three times what it costs to grow potatoes." For the effort, the crops also command lucrative prices, far more than traditional high value crops.

The Magic Valley area offers excellent growing conditions for onions — low humidity, little threat from disease or pests and irrigated conditions. The agricultural climate is important because many specialty types of onions are more frail than other crops.

Flaws also can cut value substantially, particularly for fresh markets. For instance, buyers demand pearl onions that are globe-shaped, bright white and consistently sized, Ritveld says.

"We grow a winter onion here that no one anywhere else in the United States," he says.

It also goes high, as much as double what the would be in the Midwest on some crops, the growers say. That factor is important in offsetting extra freight costs to major markets where onion sets are in



Glenn Van der Giessen is sales manager and part owner of Magic Valley Growers Ltd., based at its Wendell plant



Pearl onions are sold in three sizes ranging upward from half an inch in diameter

demand, says van der Giessen, who is in charge of marketing.

But markets prevent ready entry for many farmers who might want to jump into the specialty crop business. They must either be able to wangle growing contracts from distributors

— much like the seed industry offers to area farmers — or they must create their own markets.

Magic Valley Growers has been able to capitalize on its Midwest connections and to turn up contracts in what is an inelastic market, says

van der Giessen. Only a few buyers operate in the specialty onion markets, and they normally deal with the same growers, he says.

The contracts guarantee returns if the crops meet certain standards. Massoth and other farmers are

creating their own markets.

She started raising garlic this year more for the plant's decorative rather than its food value.

"I had intended to make garlic braids," she says. They are used as wall decorations. "But I couldn't find people to make them." Some farmers raise items such as Indian corn for ornamental use.

Now, Massoth has 1,000 pounds of garlic she is selling to area food stores. She also hand-tended 11 acres of sweet corn for grocery sales. And she says she intends to expand her sugar snap peas next year for sale in the fresh markets of California.

Before farming, Massoth had selling experience that has been important in helping find markets. She also may be able to undercut many grocery suppliers in prices, she says. With prices for traditional crops low and payments high, she and other farmers must get the most out of their land, she says.

"When you buy a piece of ground, you have to be so creative — or maybe rich," Massoth says. To farm her way, a grower must also enjoy putting intense effort into growing a limited amount of high-quality crops.

The Magic Valley has the ingredients for a specialty crop industry on both the large and the small scale. But matching the right crop with the right market continues to be as essential as the soil.

Nation's meat packers feel crunch as their profits drop

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic crunch of the last few years has had an impact on the meat industry as well as the nation's farmers and ranchers.

In 1983, an industry report said, meat packers' profits dropped 10 percent, the third annual decline in the last four years.

The American Meat Institute said sales rose slightly to \$49.98 billion from \$49.65 billion in

1982. But profits after taxes dropped to \$386 million from \$426 million the year before.

Based on confidential information voluntarily provided to the Institute — a trade association supported by member companies — the report showed that profits rose to a record \$488 million in 1979, dropping to \$480 million in 1980 and to \$343 million in 1981. They rose to \$428 million in 1982 before declining again last year.

"Turbulent operating conditions, labor negotiations and weak consumer demand con-

tributed to the decline in industry earnings during the year," said Ewen Wilson, vice president for economics and statistics.

Officials were cautious about 1984, saying total meat sales could remain about the same as last year but that some upturn in earnings is anticipated.

The annual report, 50th by the Institute, said the \$336-million-in-profits-in-1983 "was barely above the average of the last 10 years."

Since the mid-1970s, meat packing "like many other domestic industries, has been

subjected to a variety of uncontrollable economic forces that have prompted major structural changes and dislocations," the report said.

Industry earnings last year as a share of sales averaged 0.77 percent, making 1983 the third straight year that returns on sales was below the historical average of 1 percent.

Red meat production totaled 39 billion pounds, up 5 percent from 37.3 billion pounds in 1982 and only 0.5 percent less than the

record of 39.2 billion pounds produced in 1977.

Beef production, at 23.1 billion pounds, was up for the fourth straight year, while pork output increased 7 percent to 15.1 billion pounds. Veal and lamb production increased 1 percent and 3 percent, respectively.

"In 1983, for the first time in more than a decade, wage costs in the meat-packing industry declined," the Institute said. "Both the number of industry employees and the average wage rate were reported down."

FDA nears decision affecting livestock diet

Antibiotics issue centering on expert

By FELICITY BARRINGER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the Food and Drug Administration approaches a decision on a seven-year-old proposal to ban growth-promoting antibiotics from the diet of the nation's livestock, the agency official who knows the most about the subject finds himself in a curious position.

The issue pits livestock producers and drug manufacturers against health experts who fear that the practice endangers humans by developing bacteria that are immune to the most common and cheapest antibiotics.

Both sides could hardly hope for a better-versed regulator than Dr. Lester M. Crawford, who twice has served as head of the FDA's veterinary division, and who has written scientific papers on the issue.

But Crawford's expertise has also led him to become an open supporter of the ban.

"I don't think he should have been put back in charge," said Jerry E. Goyan, a former FDA commissioner, who was Crawford's boss in the late 1970s, and who supports the ban.

"His stand has been too public and too clear. On the other hand, he is a person with expertise, and I would like to have someone with expertise making decisions.

"Anyone with expertise is bound to have prejudices one way or the other."

Goyan reflects a concern that often besets health and safety agencies: how to keep knowledgeable scientists involved in decisions without letting their biases tint a supposedly impartial process.

"The difficulty, when you get into some of these areas, is that you often will have a limited number of people who are experts," said John Topping, a staff director in the Environmental Protection Agency's air and radiation division.

"When you've got hundreds of people who are experts, you can pretty readily have people take themselves out of the picture. When it's a more limited group, it's a constant problem."

Former FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy, who originally proposed the ban, disagreed with Goyan. "You have to ask yourself what constitutes impartial judgment," said Kennedy.

"I don't happen to think that having one expressed a view on a position then closes off the ability of someone as able as Les Crawford to evaluate a related question in the light of further evidence. Sometimes you have to sacrifice a little bit of appearance to gain knowledge and familiarity."

While out of government in 1981, Crawford served as an unpaid

chairman of an advisory committee to the National Resources Defense Council, which supports a ban. But about 15 years earlier, he had worked for American Cyanamid Co., one of the big manufacturers of antibiotic food additives.

Since he returned to the agency in 1982, Crawford has tried to stay away from the antibiotics issue. Recently, however, FDA Commissioner Frank Young decided to pull the former veterinarian back in charge of developing evidence surrounding the question.

In so doing, some observers say, Young has opened the agency to accusations of bias on one of its toughest issues. But at least one opponent of the ban saw no problem with Crawford's role.

A spokesman for the Animal Health Institute, which represents major antibiotic manufacturers, said, "I think Lester Crawford is a fair-minded individual and a pretty good scientist and very well qualified to do his job."

When he decided to permit Crawford to work on the issue, Young noted that Crawford had worked "on behalf of both industry and consumer groups" and that his work was "scientific and scholarly in nature" and "short in duration with minimal financial interest."

"The subject of low-level penicillin-tetracycline in food-

producing animal feed is a major public health issue," Young's statement said. "The development of the issue will involve several components of the Center for Veterinary Medicine and therefore cannot proceed smoothly without strong scientific direction and management coordination from the center director."

Among the evidence available to Crawford is a well publicized study recently issued by the Centers for Disease Control that traced an outbreak of food poisoning to antibiotic-resistant salmonella found in hamburger meat.

Once Crawford completes his evidence, Young will decide whether to proceed to a hearing before an agency administrative law judge.

If he does, Crawford and his Center for Veterinary Medicine would present the case for a ban, while industry advocates would argue against them.

In that case, Young said, the ultimate decision-makers — the commission and his aides — would distance themselves from the issue until they receive the judge's report.

Crawford, who has been quoted as saying "I think it's time" for penicillin and tetracycline to be eliminated as a routine part of animal diets, recently said, "I suppose I could change my mind."

Numbers of cattle on feed climb 6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inventory of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of Oct. 1 in the 13 major beef states totaled 9.6 million head.

That is up 6 percent from a year ago and 2 percent more than two years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

A quarterly report said farmers and feedlot operators placed 6.24 million head of cattle and calves on feed during July-September, 12 percent more than in the same three months of last year and 7 percent more than two years ago.

Looking ahead, the report said that marketings this fall are expected to total about 6.7 million head, 5 percent more than in the October-December quarter of last year and 6 percent more than two years ago.

A recent supply-and-demand report said that the total meat supply this fall is expected to be near last summer's level but down from the high level of a year ago.

"Broiler production will be up from last year this fall but beef and pork output are likely to be down," the report said. "For all of 1984, total meat output may be about 55 billion pounds, about the

same as in 1983. Meat production is expected to continue at this high level in 1985."

The average market price of choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market is projected at \$64 to \$68 per 100 pounds this fall. For all of 1984, steer prices may average \$65 to \$67 per hundredweight, compared with \$65.37 in 1983. Next year, those may average \$65 to \$71 per hundredweight, the analysis said.

Inventories of feedlot cattle as of Oct. 1 in the 13 major states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, included declines in six states, increases in six and no change in one. The states, Oct. 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of a year earlier are:

Arizona, 385,000 head on Oct. 1 and 106 percent of a year earlier; California, 522,000 and 100; Colorado, 825,000 and 101; Idaho, 182,000 and 90; Illinois, 380,000 and 96; Iowa, 590,000 and 80; Kansas, 1,440,000 and 119; Minnesota, 225,000 and 94; Nebraska, 1,370,000 and 98; Oklahoma, 300,000 and 125; South Dakota, 260,000 and 93; Texas, 2,240,000 and 122; and Washington, 221,000 and 136.

Trade winds

Consolidated Foods Corp. has given Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. of Twin Falls its 1984 Safety Recognition Award for a substantial drop in the company's accident rate during the past five years. IFF was honored for cutting its accident rate from 23.2 accidents per 100 employees in 1979 to 2.1 per 100 employees in 1984. IFF's safety manager Darwin Boyle, IFF, which is one of 42 divisions operated by Consolidated Foods Corp., produces nearly 400 varieties of potato products with a work force of as many as 900 employees.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls has won the company's Caleb Bradham Award for outstanding quality performance and efficient plant operations. Pepsi-Cola officials announced recently. It was one of 177 area plants winning the award, which is given to local factories that exceed rigorous quality standards, said company officials. Pepsi-Cola has 317 plants nationwide.

John Forbes, plant manager for Tupperware Co. at Jerome, was elected treasurer of the Idaho Association Commerce and Industry at the group's annual meeting earlier this month. Lee Odenwald, president of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. of Twin Falls, was one of four new directors selected to the association's board.

Rich Watson of the Idaho Department of Employment has been appointed unemployment insurance claims investigator for the agency in the Magic Valley. Watson, who formerly was an un-



RUTH M. STEVENS Returns to Twin Falls

employment insurance claims representative at the department's Pocatello office, will investigate cases of fraud and overpayment. He now is based at Twin Falls.

Dale Hall has been named manager of the Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls. Hall had been assistant manager at the chain's store in Silverdale, Wash. He succeeds Chuck Brennan, who now manages the Ernst in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mike Hill, Idaho and Utah manager for Mountain States Trust Marketing Services at Twin Falls, has been awarded the company's Eighth Degree Masters in Management Ring of Diamonds for achievement in sales volume. Hill is first winner of the five-year-old

award. Mountain States Trust, a subsidiary of Capital American Inc. of Cleveland, offers insurance for self-employed farmers and ranchers against losses from inability to work due to catastrophic diseases.

Robert Thomas, administrative manager of Intermountain Gas Co. of Twin Falls, has been named president of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association. Other officers installed recently are: Joan Gallian, collections clerk for Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., vice president; Mary Lou Webb, manager of Magic Valley Credit Bureau, secretary; and Dave Key, credit manager of Western Farm Service in Jerome, treasurer.

Mike Dolton, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, recently was elected president of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce. It is his second year in the post.

Ruth M. Stevens, a certified public accountant and small business manager for Beckstead Cooper Co., recently returned to the firm's Twin Falls headquarters from the Las Vegas, Nev., office.

Dr. Sara Johnson of Magic Valley Family Practice in Twin Falls recently attended the Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Practice. The assembly discussed topics including premenstrual syndrome, treatment of childhood cancer, childbearing after age 30 and preventive medicine.

Even offered at \$19.95, these pearls are overpriced

Q: I received notification from Carter and Van Peel that I have won \$25,000. The only thing that I have to do to claim my prize is to purchase the "Fabulous Faux Pearl Collection" or the "Fabulous Faux Pearl Ring Collection." Will I really receive \$25,000?

A: We receive numerous calls every day on this company. Unfortunately, you will not receive \$25,000. This company only wants you to purchase their "Fabulous Faux Pearls Collection."

The "fabulous" pearls are shown in pictures with beautiful women, handsome men and expensive cars and are described as being of quality worth \$10,000-\$11,000, but are offered to you for the incredibly low price of \$39.95. We have even seen literature with the price slashed to \$19.95 for the collection. A local Boise appraiser called the collection something you would find in a "bubble gum machine." Even the \$19.95 price is very over-priced for what you receive.

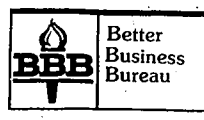
Due to these many reasons, Carter and Van Peel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading advertising.

Q: The mallman brought me an interesting offer in the mall today. It is a postcard from Nationwide Travel and Tours out of Scottsdale, Ariz. They say that my name was selected and I won an exciting three-day, two-night vacation at the all new Disney World Epcot Center in Florida. It says they are offering a \$16.00 fee to cover processing and handling. Will it end with the \$16?

A: The Better Business Bureau has been flooded with calls on these types of vacation certificate companies.

Nationwide Travel and Tours, U.S. Travel, and World Class Vacations are mass mailing cards to individuals throughout the country advising recipients that they are entitled to receive a three-day, two-night vacation in any of several major resort areas such as Las Vegas and Disney World. The Better Business Bureau files show the companies to be affiliated with each other through common ownership/officers/consultants.

The current promotions are actually offers of a reduced hotel rate (nothing is won) and a discount certificate package, yet they give the



misleading impression that the recipient is eligible to receive "an exciting vacation at a popular resort."

Because of this deceptive advertising and the association with other companies with satisfactory business performance records, Nationwide Travel and Tours does not meet Better Business Bureau standards. Save your money for a "real" vacation!

New car shopping? Buying a new car is an important investment. Here are several tips offered by the Better Business Bureau to help you make a smart buying decision:

Get the facts on size and costs. Consider your needs first — not "wants." The full-size car costs more initially than the others. It costs more to operate and maintain. However, it can be more comfortable and carry 6 or more passengers.

The intermediate-size car is slightly smaller than its full-size cousin. It may seat five and costs a bit less to operate and maintain than a full-size.

Compact cars seat two to four fairly comfortably. The compacts are usually cheaper to operate, although maintenance runs about the same as for the other cars.

Factor in all costs and credits before buying. This includes trade-in, leased, and rental car factors.

Shop for the best dealer. The dealer should be dependable. If you're in doubt, check the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce for a reliability report.

Check all options and warranties. Warranties must tell you what is covered, who covers it for how long, and what you must do to be satisfied if something goes wrong. Most warranties must be clearly labeled as full or limited.

Ask about options and their cost. These include fabric seaters for upholstery, undercoating, and rustproofing.

Test drive the car. Put it through its

Negotiate the price. Check you bank's "Blue Book" for your old car's wholesale price; use it as a benchmark when considering a trade-in.

You may get a better deal on last year's model car. You may get a better deal buying an in-stock car rather than ordering from the factory. Shop other dealers for the same model.

Financing a new car can be done many ways: through the dealer or your bank, financing companies, insurance companies, or credit unions. Find out who is loaning the money, which company receives the payments, and what the loan will cost.

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

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On the move

O'Neill sells Sandpiper share.

BOISE — Boise developer Peter S. O'Neill has sold his share of The Sandpiper Restaurants to partner Pug Ostling, giving Ostling sole ownership of the five-restaurant chain.

O'Neill, who is president of River Run Development Co., said last week he decided to sell out to concentrate his energies on that company, which owns a real estate project in the city.

Ostling has been general manager for the chain, which was founded on BOISE in 1971. He also triggered expansions to Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Medford, Ore., O'Neill said in an announcement.

Mike Brock, manager of the Twin Falls restaurant, said no immediate changes are expected because of the consolidation of ownership. However, Ostling most likely will be bolstering restaurant operations in the long run, Brock said. A company chef recently was hired to develop new menus for the chain.

O'Neill said he and Ostling will remain partners with Louie Malone in Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant in Boise.

Voorhees opens law office

TWIN FALLS — Dennis S. Voorhees, former deputy prosecutor for the State of Idaho, has opened a private law practice in the First Interstate-Bank of Idaho building in the downtown mall.

Voorhees will be in general practice with special interest in real estate and commercial law, he said last week.

Sky West adds flight to Elko

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Sky West Airlines will begin six-day-a-week air service from Salt Lake City to Elko, Nev., on Oct. 28, company officials have announced.

The commuter airline will operate one round-trip flight daily from Sunday through Friday. There will be no Saturday service.

"We have noticed that there is a great demand for non-stop air service between these two cities and we

have decided to exploit that demand," said Dan Rymer, Sky West passenger and cargo sales representative.

The flights depart Salt Lake City at 11:30 a.m. Mountain Time and arrive in Elko at 11:25 a.m. Pacific Time. The return flight leaves Elko at 3:55 p.m. and arrive in Salt Lake City at 5:50 p.m.

Sky West also is centralizing its operations at the Salt Lake International Airport, officials said. Previously, arrivals and departures were handled at different gates, and all were about a 20-minute walk from the airline's ticket counter, said Salt Lake station manager Jeff Lee.

Sky West's ticket counter and its boarding and deplaning gates will be located at Concourse F, which is the south end of Terminal 1, he said.

Sky West now flies to 18 cities in the Intermountain West and California.

Pigeon Cove into production

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville-West Corp. was scheduled to put its Pigeon Cove hydroelectric project near Filer into full production late last week. The Salt Lake City-based power and mining company announced the small plant would come out of testing and start generating power for sale to Idaho Power Co. on Friday.

Company president John T. Dunlop also announced acquisition of a co-generation project in Oakland, Calif., and estimated per-share earnings of 2 cents for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30.

United First moves offices

BOISE — United First Federal Savings has moved its Boise headquarters office to the United First Financial Centre at Broadway Avenue and the Boise River. Its Boise operations formerly were based at the Hoff Building in downtown Boise.

The move consolidated 45 administrative offices from four locations. The institution operates 17 offices in southern Idaho, including branches in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome.

Horticultural exports decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of horticultural products are down from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

In August, the most recent month tabulated, shipments were valued at about \$190 million, down 2 percent from a year earlier, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. A \$9 million drop in shipments to Canada was the major reason.

For the first 11 months of the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, horticultural exports were down 3.2 percent from the same period in 1982-83, the report said.

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Utah looks for record harvests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah farmers can expect record harvests for several crops this year, even though fields were blanketed by a snowstorm last weekend, agricultural officials say.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said record yields are expected for corn, wheat and alfalfa. The main problem farmers face at this point is getting enough dry weather to enable them to finish this year's harvest. Utah County Agronomist Ralph Horns said.

If the wet weather continues, he said, "it will make it impossible to harvest the corn."

Chief Statistician Detroy Gneiting said the reporting service predicts a record yield of 120 bushels per acre for corn and a total production of 1.8 million bushels.

The service predicts a record harvest of 38.2 bushels per acre of spring and winter wheat and a combined production of 8.8 million bushels. Also, it forecasts a record yield of 4.2 tons per acre of alfalfa hay and a record production of 1.95 million tons.

Gneiting said even though alfalfa figures are records, the quality of the hay won't be as good this year because of heavy rainfalls during cutting.

"The quantity of hay will certainly be here this year, but the quality may not," Gneiting said.

He said this year's harvest is about 90 percent complete and the crops still in the fields include grain corn, most of the apple crop, and small portions of the potato and onion crops.

The potato crop is expected to net 240 hundredweight per acre and a total production of 1.9 million hundredweight. The service also predicts the pinto bean crop will yield 520 pounds per acre.

Gneiting said winter wheat seeding is taking place, but wet weather will delay that as well.

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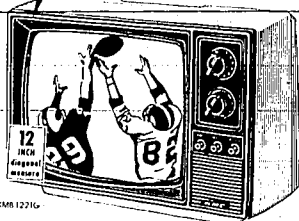
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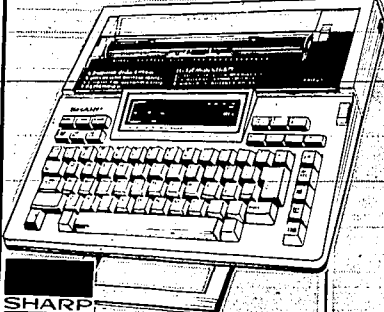
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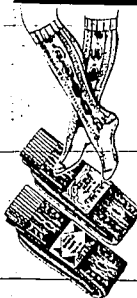
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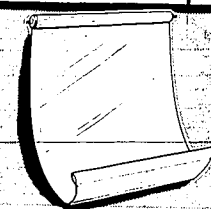


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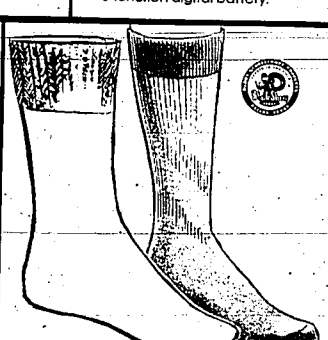
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